

Recreation Department To Begin Winter Program

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Recreation Department's indoor winter recreation program will begin Monday and run through March 31 at the East Side Rec. Center, West Side Rec. Center, and school facilities used for recreation programs.

The programs included basketball, volleyball, floor hockey, bowling, ping-pong, pool, swimming and various table games.

Following is the schedule:
West Side Rec. 110 Cedar St. Mondays through Fridays from 8 to 10 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m. Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

East Side Rec. 22 School St. Mondays through Fridays from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Community - Y, 78 N. Main St. Mondays through Fridays 6 to 10 p.m. Saturdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Buckley School, 250 Vernon St. Tuesdays and Thursdays 6 to 9:30 p.m.
Waddell School, 183 Broad St. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 6 to 9:30 p.m.

Nathan Hale School, 160 Spruce St. Tuesdays and Wednesdays 6 to 9:30 p.m.
Bowers School, 141 Princeton St. Mondays and Thursdays from 6 to 9:30 p.m.

Verplanck School, 126 Olcott St. Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. women's gymnastics and volleyball. Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. adult open basketball.

Illing Junior High School, 229 E. Middle Turnpike. Mondays through Thursdays 6 to 10 p.m. adult basketball and volleyball league play on Mondays.

Manchester High School, 134 E. Middle Turnpike - Brookfield Street entrance. (Oct. 9 through May 23.) Mondays 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. adult swim. Tuesdays 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. women's special exercise swim. 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. adult swim. Wednesdays from 7 to 9:45 p.m. open swim. 8:45 to 9:45 p.m. adult swim. Thursdays 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. advanced lifesaving. Oct. 4 through Dec. 20; 7 to 10 p.m. water safety instruction. Jan. 10 through March 27. Friday from 7:30 to 8:45 p.m. open swim; 8:45 to 9:45 p.m. adult swim.

Youth Basketball registration will be held at the East Side Rec. and Community "Y" and West Side Rec. Oct. 22 through Oct. 26, 6:30 to 8 p.m. The minimum age for youth basketball is 8 years of age (your age division is determined by your age as of December 1, 1979). There are three divisions - Freshies (ages 8-9), Midget (ages 10-11-12) and Junior (ages 13-17).

Youth Soccer registration - (For Summer Program) minimum age 6 (age determined as of Aug. 1). January 7, 14, 21, and 28, 6 to 8 p.m. Manchester High School (cafeteria) E. Middle Turnpike Entrance (use faculty parking lot) A \$3 registration fee and \$3 Recreation Membership card is required at time of registration. You must register at one of the registration sessions. There will be no registration when the program begins in June. Recreation Membership is required for all youth and

Students Commended

VERNON - Seven seniors at Rockville High School have been named Commended Students in the 25th annual National Merit Scholarship Program.

Those presented with letters of commendation are: Gregory Barbero, Paula J. Guertle, Sharon A. Hammel, Mark J. Koenig, Bryan T. Mammel, Brian M. Prechtl, and Keith White.

The students were commended for their outstanding performance on the qualifying test for the Merit Program. The tests were administered to high school juniors last October.

Pitts Appoints Aide

SOUTH WINDSOR - Mrs. Janis Murtha of 80 Beezebub Road has been named chairman of the campaign committee for John C. Pitts, Republican candidate for the Town Council.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Strutt will serve as campaign treasurer and deputy treasurer. Howard Pitts, publicity. Mrs. Roberta Grobert, advertising. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Salerno, and Mrs. Elaine Pilver will have charge of special events.

adult activities \$3 Youth Membership and \$5 Adult Membership (age 18 and over). Recreation membership is required for entry to any facility. Cards will be sold at each location.

Due to Oct. 8 (Columbus Day) being a holiday and schools closed there will be no recreation program in the

show facilities are available must provide their own towel and soap.

The public is reminded that when schools are closed because of holidays, vacations and storm days there will be no recreation programs at the schools.

The Recreation Department Winter Brochure offers a more detailed list of programs and times and is available at the Recreation Department Office, Garden Grove Center or school. Those wishing to take showers where

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Protesters and Lawmen Converge on Seabrook Page 3	Army Chemical Spoils Tub Dip Page 8	Lombardo Sets Mark In Soccer Triumph Page 12	Dodd Urges Congressmen To Help the Handicapped Page 15
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Manchester Evening Herald

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Sunny Today, Cloudy Tonight
Details on page 2

Feds Join Suit Plaintiffs

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER - Federal authorities said Friday they will join the Angel vs. Zinsser suit alleging housing discrimination by the town of Manchester.

U.S. Attorney Richard Blumenthal said the Department of Justice will join as a plaintiff in the suit which charges Manchester's withdrawal from a federal community development program was illegal and racially discriminatory.

In an April 17 referendum, Manchester voters sought to impose a two-year moratorium on further participation in the Community Development Block Grant Program and ordered the town to withdraw its application for federal funds. Nine days later the Board of Directors did so.

The motion to intervene was filed at U.S. District Court in Hartford Friday. Town Attorney and State Senator David Barry said Friday, "I haven't seen the motion to intervene. I do not know what effect the motion will have and would not like to comment until I have seen it. The fundamental issues, I think, remain the same."

The Justice Department's proposed complaint charges that the referendum and town board action would have the segregative effect of impairing the ability of blacks and hispanics to obtain housing in Manchester and maintaining the town's virtually all-white character," said Blumenthal.

In response to that statement, Director Joseph Sweeney said, "The characterization of the town as 98 percent white is very misleading and incorrect. The information is probably based on what are now obsolete 1970 United States census population data."

Sweeney said two years ago he visited 2600 homes spread over the town. He said he knew from this door to door campaign experience that "There are a goodly number of blacks living all over the town."

Director Carl Zinsser said, "In order for any federal official to say the action by the town of having a free election is racially motivated that official would have to know what is on the mind of each and every voter at the time that person voted 1.

Director and Attorney Sweeney said the actions "positively did not" violate those statutes.

Director Zinsser said, "I have a question to ask Mr. Blumenthal if you take away the right of referendum from the voters, aren't you taking away the civil rights of the citizens of Manchester?"

Mrs. Della Fera said, "It is inconceivable to me that putting the question on the ballot, as provided for by the town charter, in a perfectly legal way, and getting a three to one majority favoring not accepting the HUD grant because it meant higher taxes for us to provide these services."

The town has received about \$1.5 million in CDBG funds since the program began in 1975 and would be entitled to about \$500,000 for the 1979-80 fiscal year.

The proposed complaint alleges that cutting off federal funds was "part of a historic pattern of exclusionary policies and practices in the town of Manchester."

Mrs. Della Fera said, "Look at Squire Village and Rachel Road. I can't see where we haven't done our part. Nobody has any objection to blacks. I have lived in an integrated neighborhood here in Manchester since I was born. I have worked with black and Puerto Rican friends for years."

Blumenthal said he did not know when the suit would be heard and he declined to comment on how the Justice Department became involved in the private suit, which was filed nearly six months ago.

State Clears Debris, Aids Storm Victims

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (UPI) - While workers cleared the rubble from three tornado-ravaged Connecticut River Valley towns Friday, state officials moved to provide emotional counseling for the victims of the ferocious killer storm.

This has been such a traumatic experience. They (victims) may not have been to face up to the full implications of the sully," Gov. Ella Grasso said as two mental health clinics set up units in her ravaged hometown, Windsor Locks.

Wednesday's storm caused as much as \$250 million damage in Suffolk, Windsor Locks and Windsor, the state's oldest town.

Nearly 500 people were injured and two died, including one woman who was apparently blown 150 feet from inside her home and then buried under its splintered rubble.

President Carter declared the towns a federal disaster area Thursday. Mrs. Grasso said the declaration covered storm damage in Hartford County and all adjacent counties.

Stanley Weinberg, regional SHA administrator, said he received low interest loan applications Friday for 37 homes amounting to nearly \$1.1 million and 24 businesses totaling \$17.1 million.

Weinberg said that was only a small amount of what officials expected and "it's going to be a lot heavier over the weekend." He said applications should take two to five days to process.

The psychiatric clinics will provide free counseling and several weeks of follow-up visits, if needed, for tornado victims.

"In a disaster like this the victims for the first 24-48 hours are working on pure adrenaline," said State Health Commissioner Dr. Douglas Lloyd. "After there's a lot more confusion, they want something and then they change their mind. This is a very severe thing for people to go through."

Dr. Samuel Silverman, medical director of the Capital Region Mental Health Center, one of the units, said it will take a few days for people to realize what happened and then "they will kind of fall apart, become unglued."

"They might have problems sleeping and become anxious. It is not treated it could have a long term effect like acute or chronic depression," he said.

Silverman compared the shock to losing a member of the family, saying "The loss of one's house is kind of an extension of one's self."

About 200 National Guardsmen will remain on duty in the area during the weekend, to provide traffic control and security patrols and aid in an intense effort to pick up debris in the area of busy Bradley International Airport.

The tornado, which followed Route 75 along the airport's eastern edge, heavily damaged more than 200 homes and businesses. Officials said 350 people were treated and released at nine hospitals and emergency centers and another 142 were hospitalized.

Jonestown Cash Found in Panama

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - A court-appointed receiver has found \$7 million belonging to the Peoples Temple shabbat in two bank accounts in Panama, but claims against the ill-fated church amount to \$11.7 million.

"We've gotten word from Panama that there's \$5.2 million in one bank and another \$2 million in another, says Robert Fabian, who was named last January to supervise the dissolution of the church.

"This is not new money, and the total assets are still, according to our figures, in the \$10 million range. Part of the money in Panama was transferred there in 1978 from the Peoples Temple Swiss bank accounts - which are now empty."

Fabian said Thursday some bank accounts, amounting to \$200,000 at most, were found in banks in the Caribbean, and another \$3 million was deposited in banks in Guyana, "but the Guyanese government has filed so many lawsuits, we don't expect to see much of that money."

Since the mass murder-suicide in Guyana of 909 People's Temple members last November, relatives of the dead and former members have filed \$1.7 billion worth of claims.

Before the church's leader, Rev. Jim Jones, moved to Guyana to build a new community, the church was headquartered in San Francisco, and after the murder-suicide a San Francisco court ordered its dissolution. Real estate and other assets were sold at auction for \$375,000, and the money was used to pay off debts.

"Right now we are working on determining who should be paid how much by going through the claims. First, all the debts will be paid off and the claims settled," Fabian says.

"Under California law, if there's anything left over, the state attorney general would designate some charitable organization to be the beneficiary, but I doubt that will happen."

Most of the claims were submitted by the survivors of the dead.

Your Neighbors' Views: What are you or your family doing to conserve energy?

Pease Sue Pease, Somers - "My father has two woodburning stoves. We don't use the oil burner. We've only used 20 gallons of oil in four years. We even use the woodburning stoves to heat water."	Carroll Sue Carroll, Manchester - "Wear a lot of sweaters. Crochet a lot of afghans. Wear a lot of winter socks. Keep the temperature at 66 degrees. And we light the fireplace quite a bit."	Curtis William Curtis, Vernon - "We just put in 6 inches of insulation."	Smith Bob Smith, East Hartford - "In my home, the thermostat is kept equal, instead of making it warmer or colder."	Barker Sandra Barker, Manchester - "I walk."	Breen Joan Breen, Manchester - "Keep the temperature down. Make sure doors are closed and dress warmly."
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Courses by Newspaper

Culture Links Nature, Technology

Follow-up: This is the fifth in a series of 15 articles exploring "Connections: Technology and Change."

In this article, geographer Clarence J. Glacken argues that culture determines how we use and think about nature.

This series was written for Courses by Newspaper, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Manchester Community College offers a three-credit course based on the newspaper series. For information, call 466-2137.

A related 10-part television series, "Connections," is being broadcast Sundays this fall by Connecticut Public Television.

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By Clarence J. Glacken

We live in a period in which technology is complex and rapidly changing and are inclined to think of it in terms of computer, machine and precision tools, and electronics.

Culture is the crucial link between nature and technology. Culture determines both how we use and modify nature and how we think about it.

Let us think of the earth's surface as if it were a huge relief map. We can place thousands of overlays on it to show various distributions: physical elements like climates, mountains, minerals, and oceans; organic elements like forests, swamps, and cultivated lands; cultural elements like settlements, religions, languages, and technologies.

Any inhabited area on the earth's surface is composed of different combinations of these distributions. We may have Spanish-speaking Catholic farmers with a few sheep living on a dry plateau, and Hindus, to whom cows are sacred, speaking English and growing rice where monsoon rains cause disastrous floods.

The existence of these mosaics is the reason we cannot profitably talk abstractly about technology and nature. There is no direct relationship between them except through the medium of culture.

Values and Concepts

Throughout history, and up to the present, different cultures have valued and sought in nature different things. For example, the native Americans did not search for platinum as we do now. We no longer seek whale oil for lamps, as our forebears did.

Every culture, prehistoric, primitive, and civilized, so far as we know, has developed a conception of nature. In primitive and prehistoric cultures, it may be a form of nature worship, or nature-spiritism, or the personification of nature like "Mother Earth." Some modern societies have a purely utilitarian conception of nature, as a resource there for human beings to use. Others may think of it esthetically or biologically or both, as a beautiful, harmonious but fragile system of interlocking physical and biological elements.

Early Technologies

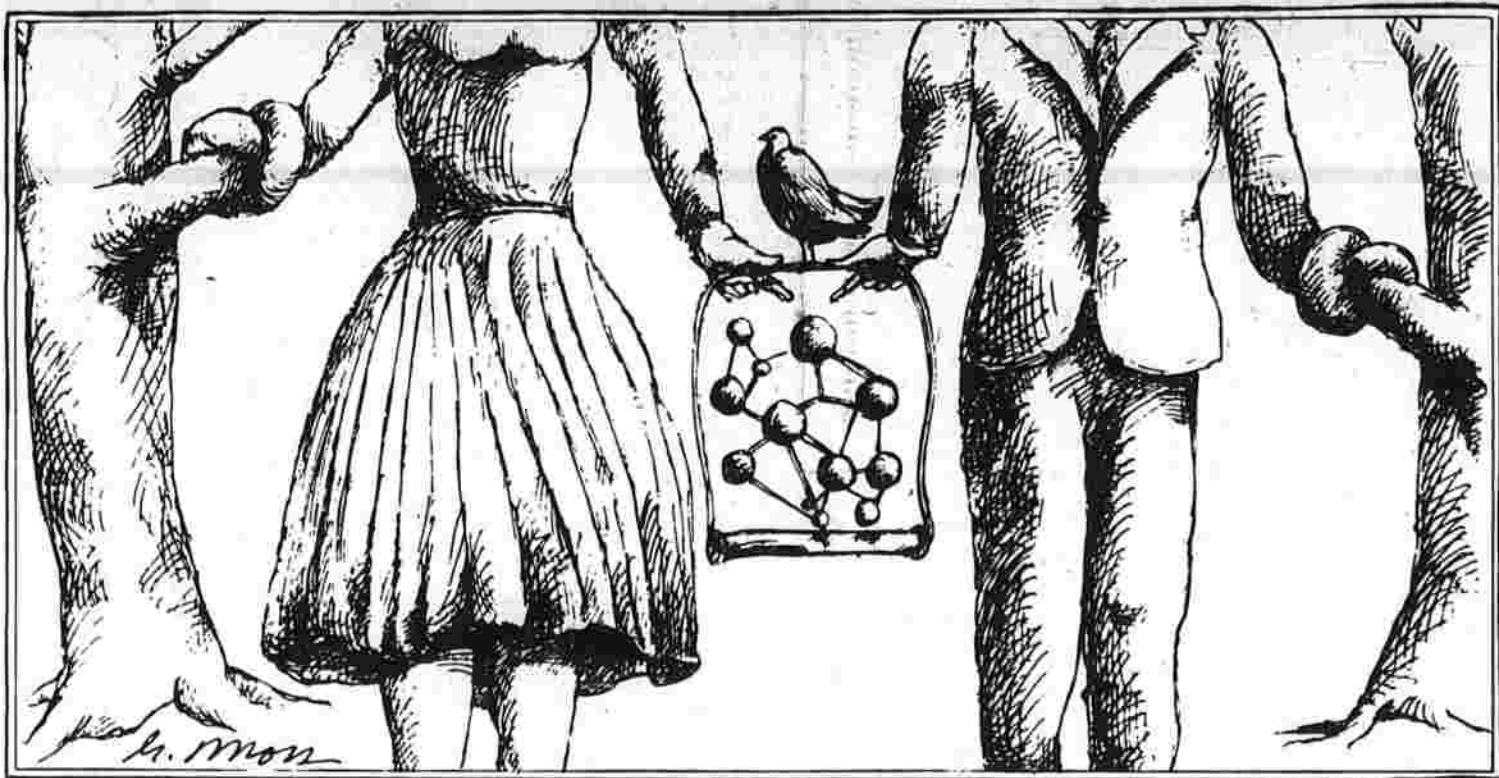
If we look back to prehistoric times, two technologies that modified nature stand out: plant and animal domestication, and the use of fire.

The domestication of plants and animals began the long series of experiments in breeding which have completely transformed the nature of organic life on earth. Millions of square miles are now in cultivated crops; they are vast substitutions for what was there before the intervention of human beings with their tools. With animal domestication, the dog, the horse, the ox became agents in the modification of nature by human beings.

The use of fire to clear land for grazing, to deforest it for agriculture or other purposes, has been of the utmost importance. We cannot study the resources and geography of large parts of Southeast Asia, Latin America, and Africa - especially south of the Sahara - without recognizing that fire, now as in the past, is an agent of significant environmental change. People living in a culture like our own, dependent on advanced technologies based on applications of theoretical science, either overlook these fundamental facts or are unaware of them.

Thus, there has been a tendency to think that technology is a modern phenomenon coming from the basic inventions, like the steam engine, of the Industrial Revolution in the latter part of the 18th century, and that before then, humanity relied primarily on its own and on animal power.

This belief ignores the role of water and wind in the history of technology. Water management by aqueducts, canals, stream diversion, and draining is ancient. Drainage has been one of the fundamental activities of the human race in many parts of the earth, and its cumulative effects have been to make the earth drier.



Geoffrey Moss - political illustrator syndicated with the Washington Post Writers Group.

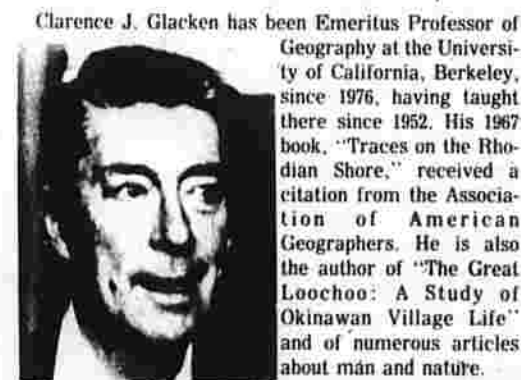


Stripping Nature This giant stripping shovel, operated by the Southwestern Coal Corp. of Illinois, can scoop 270 tons of earth at one time. (UPI photo)



CONNECTIONS TECHNOLOGY AND CHANGE

About the Author



Clarence J. Glacken has been Emeritus Professor of Geography at the University of California, Berkeley, since 1976, having taught there since 1952. His 1967 book, "Traces on the Rhodian Shore," received a citation from the Association of American Geographers. He is also the author of "The Great Looschoo: A Study of Okinawan Village Life" and of numerous articles about man and nature.

...turies, B.C.). Both men were interested in the effects of deforestation. In the last two centuries an enormous literature covering many parts of the world has come to light regarding these environmental changes through various technologies, simple and complex; it has been slowly accumulating since antiquity.

Conflicting Views

Our conclusions regarding nature and technology depend partly on how we look at history. If we study the history of technology, we are apt to be impressed by inventions, successes and failures, anticipations, improvements, and applications. Our perspectives would be different were we to study the history of the modification of the earth by human beings and their technologies.

The first view of history is likely to show purpose and rational acts based on theory or experience; the second, to uncover unforeseen consequences of human intrusions into the natural world.

In our times, we are seeing a dramatic meeting of these historic and often opposing streams of thought: (1) an optimistic belief that science and technology, through directed and rational change of physical and organic nature, can manage the environment for continuing human use indefinitely, and (2) a pessimistic view based on an organic conception of nature whose delicate balances can easily be destroyed by humans with only partial knowledge of extremely complex interrelationships.

Hints of this second, or ecological, viewpoint (the "ecosystem concept") appear in antiquity, but the significant developments began in the last years of the 17th century. Its outstanding contribution is the stress on the interrelationships in nature. In an 18th century example, farmers killed birds because they ate fruit in their orchards; they later regretted doing so because insects quickly multiplied. It is this concept that makes possible a deeper understanding of the effects of pollutants, plant and animal extinctions, deforestation, the use of fire, soil erosion, and other massive transformations of nature.

The mosaic pattern of the earth with its physical, biological, and human elements and the distributions of simple and complex technologies, ancient and modern, have made culture the crucial pivot in the relationship. And human cultures now give little evidence of becoming homogeneous.

On the contrary, people wish to keep their customs, traditions, religions, languages, arts and literatures. Many of these are intimately concerned with their attitudes toward their natural surroundings and toward their tools, whether they are computers or digging sticks.

This means a complex worldwide diversity of attitudes both toward nature and toward technology. They have now become key elements in the future of the earth and of its peoples.

The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the distributing agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

Next Week: Historian of science Edwin T. Layton Jr., of the University of Minnesota, discusses whether technology is out of control or if shaped by societal values.

Questions

Glacken sees the significant developments of the ecological viewpoint ("the ecosystem concept") beginning

- (a) in the late 17th century
(b) during the 5th and 4th centuries B.C.
(c) since World War II
(d) with the publication of SILENT SPRING
According to Glacken, which of the following is the crucial link between nature and technology?
(a) culture
(b) engineering
(c) philosophy
(d) religion

News For Senior Citizens

By WALLY FORTIN Hi Folks! This Thursday is our foliage trip and our two buses will be leaving our center at 8 a.m., meaning you who are going should arrive around 7:30 a.m. Here is some important news for you. Our big Holiday Fair isn't that far away. In fact, it is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 8. This means that Gloria will be needing lots of help and is counting on you, folks for donations of some of your home made clothing articles and other items she can sell at the fair. Also, we'll be counting on lots of your favorite home made baked goods for our baked goods counter. So start putting things together and you can bring in your donations from now on. By the way, every Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 3 is our craft class and you're all welcome to come and take part in making articles for the fair. This class could use some jewelry and remnants of material. At the fair, we'll have a wishing well headed by Toni Pouch, Pauline Maynard and Mike and Erna Haberern will handle the change and finances. Ernie Irwin will handle the publicity. Our plant table will be in the charge of Mable Wilkes. There will be an odds 'n' ends table headed by Jane Fortin, a white elephant table with Helen Martino and Irene Bissett taking charge. Theresa Negro and Blandine Millet will take over the Ceramic table. The baked goods will have Helen Flavell in charge. Russ and Kay Nettleton and Phil and Deb Brass will be busy with a raffle. Annie Rouhan will be in charge of the handmade articles. The fair will be from 9 a.m. to 2 or 3 o'clock. Goodies will be available in the kitchen and we will also be serving a nice lunch at noon. The Manchester Senior Citizens Golf Club will be playing the East Hartford Senior Citizens Golf Club Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 9 a.m. at Red Rock Golf Club. A reminder that we are closed this Monday as the state celebrates Columbus Day. This coming Thursday we will be serving a catered-style lunch at noon and then the action will move upstairs where we will have about 1 1/2 hrs of bingo. Our bus will be in action that day. Hey, don't forget that we have a big Halloween Dance here at the center on Thursday, Oct. 25. Along with dancing to the tunes of Lou Joubert and his orchestra, we will be serving tasty snacks and beverages along with our regular door prizes. If you'd like to attend, but are not interested in dancing, but would like to play cards, you may do so, because you can't play downstairs. So pick up your tickets soon because we will be limited to the number we can sell at the door. The senior bus will run for the dance providing we have enough people sign up. This past Tuesday our Senior Bowling League was in action at the Parkade Lanes with the following results: Class A High Single: Florence Rossberg, 156; Norman Lasher, 198; Class A Triple, Edna Christensen, 484; Norman Lasher, 551; Class B, High Single, Viola Wenzel, 125; Sal Rossella, 145; Dan Nascenten, 145. On Wednesday morning we had 24 players for our pinocchie games and the winners were: Mary Hill, 602; Bee Moonan, 579; Rene Maire, 551; Betty Turner, 547; Hele Silver, 548; Grace Windsor, 546; Floyd Post, 542; Martin Bakstian, 536. In the afternoon it was bridge and the lucky winners were: Jack Owen, 5,670; Billy Stone, 5,500; Marge McLain, 4,920; Jantha Rikert, 4,770; George Lak, 4,700. Menu for the Week Monday: Closed for holiday Tuesday: Cream of vegetable soup, grilled reuben, lapocce pudding. Wednesday: Lunches 51 (Fall Foliage Trip): Fish and chips, coie slaw, apple crisp. Friday: Cream of tomato soup, egg salad on whole wheat bread, chilled fruit. Schedule for Week Monday: Closed Tuesday: 9 a.m., bus for shopping; 10 a.m., square dancing and oil painting class; 1 p.m., bus return from shopping and senior bowling league at the Parkade Lanes; 1:30 p.m., exercise class. Wednesday: 9 a.m., health clinic by appointment; 10 a.m., pinocchie games and Friendship Circle, crewel class; noon, lunch; 12:45 p.m., bridge games; 1 p.m., craft class; bus pickup at 8:15 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and 3 p.m. Thursday: 8 a.m., buses leave for foliage trip; noon, lunch; 1 p.m., kitchen social games; bus pickup at 10 a.m.; return trip around 2:30 p.m. Friday: 9:30 a.m., ceramics class; 10 a.m., kitchen social games and exercise class; noon, lunch; 1 p.m., set-back games; bus pickup at 8:15 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Child Find Team Starts Work

MANCHESTER - The school department's Child Find Assessment Team, which seeks out handicapped students in town, began its evaluations of referred individuals Friday. Alan Chesteron, director of pupil-personnel services, said. The assessment team meets the first and third Fridays of each month from now until April at the Martin School. The school system will evaluate individuals between the ages of three and 21 who have physical, emotional or learning problems. Chesteron made a special pitch to parents or physicians who might know of handicapped individuals who have left school, but are still under 21 years of age. "The majority of our referrals are preschoolers," he said. "But we're making an earnest effort to advertise for the dropout who may qualify for special education. It's possible that one of the reasons he dropped out was because there wasn't a special program for him." The school district is complying with Public Law 94-142, which mandates a free and appropriate education for all handicapped students. When the federal legislation established the Sept. 1, 1978 start, the responsibility was given to the states. However, Chesteron said, the local school board has assumed more of the responsibility and the districts have been ordered to develop written procedures for identifying and evaluating those suspected of being handicapped. "We've managed to set up our own child find program," he said.

Referrals are accepted from parents, physicians or any other appropriate agency. A referral is made to the School Social Work Coordinator (647-3473) and a social worker schedules an appointment to briefly review the reason for the referral. A diagnostic team, which includes a social worker, psychologist, special education teacher, nurse and clinician, assesses the strengths and weaknesses of a student. After that, they work with the family to develop an individual program for the handicapped youth.

No Mail Delivery MANCHESTER - The U.S. Postal Service will be closed Monday, Oct. 8, Columbus Day. There will be no regular mail delivery.

All Stop & Shops open Sunday 9 am-5 pm

Stop & Shop Coupons: 1.39 Package of 100 TETLEY TEA BAGS; 79 APPLE & EVE APPLE JUICE; 49 SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS; free STOP & SHOP TOMATO SOUP

Stop & Shop 2nd Week! Great Sale! It's our greatest canned goods sale of the year!

Stop & Shop "Great Beef" USDA Choice Beef Bottom Round Roast \$1.69/lb; Chicken Leg Quarters 49c/lb; Cooked Ham 79c/lb; 26% Fresh Ground Beef \$1.49/lb; Seedless Grapefruit 4 for 89c; Broccoli 69c; Land O Lakes 2 for 1; Lemon Pie 99c; Yah Yah Bread 2 for 1

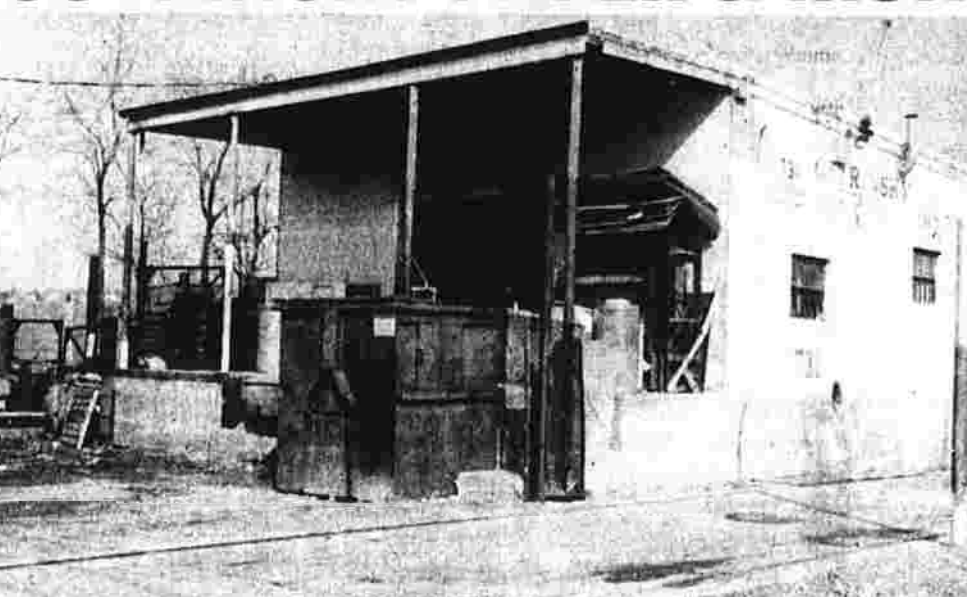
6 OCT 6

MANCHESTER HAS IT!

Business-Directory Guide For Manchester and Surrounding Vicinity

featuring this week...

OSTRINSKY PAPER & IRON



Modern times have deemed a necessary evolution of recycling methods which will enable small towns and cities to prevent landfill areas from overflowing.

Ostrinsky has, for most of this century in the Town of Manchester, handled those salvageable items that have kept thousands of tons from our dumping area. They buy paper, iron, and nonferrous metals such as: Brass, copper, lead, aluminum, and stainless steel.

Newspaper is presently oversupply at the paper mills but Ostrinsky has continued to pay the highest price available. They have not refused any paper drives from civic groups, scouts, or churches.

Metals of all types are at high value and it is worthwhile delivering those items to 731 Parker Street in Manchester.

Ostrinsky buys old car batteries and lead wheel weights from garages and service stations paying more for delivery.

They now service many machine shops and print shops. They purchase or price any type of metal that will have an Aerospace Material Specification number. Simply call 649-5879 in Manchester.

With the recent purchase of an upstroke press, Ostrinsky has plans of baling more of a salvageable type of material presently filling the dump of Manchester. Mr. Ostrinsky and Son are always searching for ways to improve their service and fulfilling the needs of a town where they reside and work.

Recently the Ostrinskys have added a fifty foot long sixty ton truck scale to their operation and can now certify legal weights for most trucks or vehicles running the highways of Connecticut.

GRAMES PRINTING & ADVERTISING SPECIALTIES



The newest thing in printing is in downtown Manchester. Howard & Mark Grames are proud to offer complete printing services in their modern shop at 50 Purnell Place (rear of Worth's lower level).

The have the finest printing presses and the most modern plate making equipment available to today's printer, and can handle any job-large or small.

A large selection of wedding and social invitations are available.

Grames Printing manufactures their own rubber stamps on the premises with very rapid service.

They offer over 50,000 advertising specialty items for sales promotions, pens, balloons, key tags, calendars and much more.

The latest Bond copier is at your service in their shop. They can make plain paper copies in sizes to 11" x 17" and can copy mailing labels and projection transparencies.

Stop in and get acquainted in their clean, well decorated surroundings.

Get A Painting Problem? We'll Help!

Service still means something to us - and service means spending enough time with you to help you select the right paint finish for the job you're planning. See us for paint and service when you plan your next project.

E.A. Johnson PAINT CO.

YOUR INDEPENDENT *Dutch Boy* DEALER

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WHEEL ALIGNMENT • BRAKE SERVICE • WRECKER SERVICE • GENERAL REPAIRING

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Serving Manchester over 50 yrs.

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300 MAIN STREET OFFER BOB BIRD LAY & TERRY & THE ATEL TEL. 643-5002

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Connecticut's Largest Floor Covering Dealer

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Reservations for • Hotels • Airlines • Steamships
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Locksmiths • Alarm Installers
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QUALITY MEMORIALS

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CLYDE & MICKEY MILLER'S

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"AUTO PARTS FOR LESS"

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PRICES ARE UP!

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NEW 125,000 TRUCK SCALE

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AGLE & JOHNSON WILLIAM S. McEWEN REGISTERED PHARMACISTS AND ACCREDITED OPTOMETRIC APPLIANCE FITTERS

In business 77 yrs. — Since 1902

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Personalized Fun & Sportswear
"GONE WHILE YOU WAIT"
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1081 Main St., Manchester • Tel: 646-3339
Al & Pat Cotho, Owners • Jim Cotho, Manager

Grames Printing & Advertising Specialties

Complete Printing Services
Wedding & Social Stationery
Rubber Stamps • 8 Day Service
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OPEN MON. THRU FRI. • 8:30-5:30; SAT. 8-1

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60 PURNELL PLACE MANCHESTER

...invites you to be a Guest at your own party!

We carry a COMPLETE LINE of PARTY SUPPLIES and PAPER PRODUCTS

MON. DAILY 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M. SAT. 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

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WE SERVICE AND INSTALL INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL

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Save Gas—Shop Downtown

SHOP 811 MAIN ST DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

VOLKSWAGEN REPAIR

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708 Main St. • "Arco Charge" • Manchester

SEWING MACHINE

REPAIRS • PARTS • SUPPLIES

We sell All Famous Brands

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A COMPLETE LINE OF WILTON CAKE DECORATIONS

191 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER, CONN. Mon.-Sat. 10-5
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Wedding Cakes A Specialty

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MANCHESTER 649-7322 31 BRADLEY ST.
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HEATING • AIR CONDITIONING VENTILATING • SHEET METAL WORK

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MANCHESTER'S ONLY STORM WINDOW AND SCREEN MANUFACTURER DELIVERY IN 2 WEEKS! RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL

2 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

IN MANCHESTER, RIGHT ON MAIN STREET COMPLETE PRINTING & COPYING SERVICE LOW COST PRINTING WHILE YOU WAIT (PHOTO READY) BUSINESS CARDS • STATIONERY • BIRTHDAYS

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FOREIGN & DOMESTIC

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643-6669 MANCHESTER

Community Calendar

Manchester

Tuesday
8 p.m.—Board of Education, 45 N. School St.
7:30 p.m.—Human Relations Commission, Hearing Room.

Wednesday
7:30 p.m.—Handicapped Commission, Lincoln Center coffee room.
7:30 p.m.—Concerned Citizens forum, Bentley School, 57 Hollister St.
7:30 p.m.—Data Processing Advisory Committee, Coffee Room.

Thursday
4 p.m.—Cheney Historical District, Manchester Community College.
7:30 p.m.—Conservation commission, Coffee Room.

Wendnesday
Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
Public hearing on floodplain ordinances and regulations, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
Retirement Board, 8 p.m., Personnel Office.
Commission on Services to the Handicapped, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

Thursday
Public Building Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
Fine Arts Commission, 7:30 p.m., Raymond Library.

Glastonbury

Monday
Human Relations Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.

Tuesday
Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.
Boston Flamenco Ballet, 7 p.m., Glastonbury High School. Students and families are invited and there is no admission charge.

Wednesday
Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Parks and Recreation Department Building.
Safety Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.
Sewer Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.
Youth Services Commission, 7:30 p.m., Youth Services Bureau.

Thursday
Conservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.
Fire Commission, 7:30 p.m., Main Street Firehouse.

Bolton

Monday
Schools and town offices closed for holiday.

Tuesday
Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Andover Elementary School.

Wednesday
Young at Heart, 1:30 p.m., Andover Congregational Church.
Building Committee, 8 p.m., Andover Elementary School.

Thursday
Conservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., member's home.
Community Health Service, 7:30 p.m., agency office.

Hebron

Monday
Town Office Building and schools closed for holiday.

Tuesday
Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.
Public hearing of Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.

Wednesday
Public Health Nurses, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Town Office Building.
Board of Admissions, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office Building.
Conservation Commission, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.

Thursday
Board of Selectmen, 3 p.m., Town Office Building.
Community Health Service, 7:30 p.m., agency in Columbia.
Board of Education, 8 p.m., Gilead Hill School.

South Windsor

Town Council work session, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
Planning and Zoning Commission public hearing, 8 p.m., Town Hall.

Wednesday
South Windsor Square Dance Club, 7:30 p.m., Wapping Community Center.

Thursday
Zoning Board of Appeals, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

Vernon

Today
Apple Festival, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Vernon United Methodist Church, Route 30.
Junior Grange 92, 2 p.m., Grange Hall, Route 30.
Community Singles Club, 6:15 p.m. at Vernon Lanes, Route 30.
125th anniversary ball of St. Bernard's Church, starts 6:30 p.m., The Colony, Talcottville.

Monday
All schools and town offices closed for Columbus Day.
AARP, Vernon Chapter 2129, 1:30 p.m., Rockville Methodist Church, Grove Street.
Bible Study registration, 7:30 p.m., Sacred Heart Parish Center, Route 30.
Democratic Town Committee, 7:30, Headquarters, Route 30 and South Windsor.
Aluminum Recycling Unit, 2 to 3 p.m., Tri-City Plaza, Vernon Circle. Board of Education, 7 p.m., Middle School library, Route 30.
Membership tea of Suburban Women's Club, 8 p.m., 15 Wayne Road.

Wednesday
Red Cross manager course, 7 to 10 p.m., community room, Vernon Police Station, Route 30.
PTO Council, 7:30 p.m., Northeast School.

Thursday
Movie, "The Thoroughbred," 7:30 p.m., Tolland County Agricultural Center, Route 30.

A&P

YOU'LL DO BETTER WITH A&P'S grocery specials

CHOOSE YOUR FAVORITE

Del Monte
Peas & Carrots
Peas & French Style
Beans
3 for \$1

COFFEE LIGHTER
Borden's 22¢
Crema 22¢

SPAGHETTI
Prize Sauce 89¢

Muselman's
TOMATO JUICE
48 oz. can 49¢

COFFEE LIGHTER
Borden's 22¢
Crema 22¢

SPAGHETTI
Prize Sauce 89¢

Muselman's
TOMATO JUICE
48 oz. can 49¢

The Butcher Shop

WITH SUPERMARKET PRICES

POULTRY SHOP

FRESH CHICKEN LEGS 4 for 59¢

CHICKEN BREASTS 99¢

BREAST CUTLETS \$1.99

THE BUTCHER SHOP

BEEF CHUCK - 1st CUTS

OR ROAST 88¢

BLADE STEAK 98¢

UNDERBLADE \$1.28

LONDON BROIL \$1.88

STEAKS IN ROASTS

POULTRY SHOP

BOX-O CHICKEN 39¢

FRESH U.S.D. INSPECTED
CHICKEN
Leg Quarters
49¢

FRESH U.S.D. INSPECTED
CHICKEN
Breast Quarters
59¢

BEVERLY CHICKEN 89¢

FRANKS 89¢

TOP BOLOGNA 89¢

GRIDDIES \$1.99

BEEF LOIN-FULL CUT WITH TENDERLOIN
FRESH COD STEAKS \$1.59

FRESH YOUNG PORK \$1.69

LEAN GROUND 3 \$1.69

BEAF \$1.69

RIB EYES \$3.69

RIBEYE STEAKS \$3.99

THE FARM

AT A&P

DELICIOUS APPLES 48¢

ORANGES 55¢

McINTOSH APPLES 368¢

FRESH-OCEAN SPRAY CRAN-BERRIES 58¢

GOLDEN RIPE-CHIOQUITA YELLOW BANANAS 27¢

ANY PAGE APPLE CIDER \$1.39

GREAT BAKERS-BULK-LARGE SIZE RUSSET POTATOES 24¢

MEDIUM-ALL PURPOSE YELLOW ONIONS 12¢

LARGE SIZE FLORIDA AVOCADOS 68¢

WASH STATE-EXTRA FANCY 2 1/2" Min. Red Or Golden

FRESH-CRISP Cortland or McIntosh Apples

Westtown Pharmacy

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WEEKEND SPECIAL FREE

COUGH-COLD MEDICINE

When you buy any NOVAMISTINE brand product NOVAMISTINE* NOW \$1.99

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HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

AQUA FRESH 89¢

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VASELINE VIBRANT 99¢

Bath Buds

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

BOWL DEODORANT 3 \$1

ANIMAL ASSORTMENT \$1.99

LOW 30 QUART CAN Valvoline 69¢

Motor Oil

HURRY! FINAL WEEKS* TO SAVE YOUR TAPES FOR... Imported French

COPPERWARE FREE

(See Details at Your Local A&P Store.)

*TAPES AVAILABLE THROUGH NOVEMBER 3, 1979.

NAVONA Fine Crystal Stoneware

IMPORTED FROM ITALY!

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE: 10 OZ. DOUBLE ON THE ROCKS 69¢

*A Limited Selection of "Specialty" Items Available While Supplies Last.

YOU'LL DO BETTER WITH A&P'S

Old-Fashioned ENGLISH MUFFINS 3 for \$1

YOU'LL DO BETTER WITH A&P'S

YORKSHIRE-FRESH STORE SLICED COOKED HAM \$2.29

SWISS CHEESE 2 \$79

SOUR CREAM 39¢

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE 59¢

YOU'LL DO BETTER WITH A&P'S

MOZZARELLA 79¢

PROVOLONE 79¢

MOZZARELLA 99¢

CHEESE 99¢

3 for \$3.99

SEASIDE LIGHTLY SWEET COTTAGE CHEESE 69¢

YOU'LL DO BETTER WITH A&P'S

DESSERT TOPPING BIRDS EYE COOL WHIP 59¢

FRUIT PIE 4.11

PIZZA 2 for \$2.49

YOU'LL DO BETTER WITH A&P'S

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 39¢

SHORTCAKE \$1.69

BEANS 39¢

YOU'LL DO BETTER WITH A&P'S

ANY PAGE SWISS CHEESE 2 \$79

SOUR CREAM 39¢

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE 59¢

YOU'LL DO BETTER WITH A&P'S

ANY PAGE BUTTER 29¢

ANY PAGE SYRUP 99¢

ANY PAGE APPLE JUICE 59¢

ANY PAGE RED KIDNEY BEANS 39¢

ANY PAGE CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 5.11

YOU'LL DO BETTER WITH A&P'S

ANY PAGE WATTS AND PANCAKE SYRUP 99¢

ANY PAGE APPLE JUICE 59¢

ANY PAGE RED KIDNEY BEANS 39¢

ANY PAGE CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 5.11

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ANY PAGE APPLE JUICE 59¢

ANY PAGE RED KIDNEY BEANS 39¢

ANY PAGE CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 5.11

Obituaries

Anna McGuire, Was Teacher

MANCHESTER - Miss Anna Elizabeth McGuire of 543 Swanton Lane, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She taught in the Manchester school system for 44 years before her retirement in 1964.

Miss McGuire was born in Manchester, daughter of the late William and Anna Macken McGuire and had lived in Manchester all her life.

She was a graduate of New Britain Normal School and received her bachelor of science degree from New York University where she was a member of Kappa Delta Pi.

She started her teaching career in Barnard School in 1920 where she later taught English to boys' classes in the upper grades. She sponsored "The Barnacle," the school newspaper, and directed the dramatic club for several years before being appointed to the English Department at Manchester High School in 1929.

At the high school she worked in the guidance department and coached Sock and Buskin, the school's dramatic club, in addition to her regular teaching assignments.

She was a member of the Ladies of St. James, the National Retired Teachers Association, the Hartford County Teachers Association, the Connecticut State Teachers Association, and the Manchester Retired Teachers Association, serving as the historian for that group for the past 27 years. She had also served as assistant librarian in the Manchester Historical Society Library, since its inception.

She leaves her sister, Mrs. Mary Davidson, with whom she made her home, a nephew, grand nephew and several cousins.

Funeral services will be Monday at 8:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Resurrection at St. James Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery.

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

Ella F. Quaglia
MANCHESTER - Mrs. Ella F. Quaglia, 48, of 56 Columbus St., died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Carlo Quaglia.

She was born in Manchester and had lived in town all of her life. She was a former member of NALC letter carriers' Auxiliary and a communicant of St. Bridget Church.

Besides her husband she leaves two daughters, Nancy Gagnon and Karen Quaglia, both of Manchester, her mother, Mrs. Mary Faccetti of Manchester, and a sister, Mrs. Linda Murphy of Lebanon.

Funeral services will be private at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the Fitzgerald Funeral Home, 222 Main St., Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the Diabetic Association.

Vernon Burglaries
VERNON - Vernon Police investigated seven reported burglaries during the week of Sept. 27 with goods taken valued at about \$4,900.

John J. Kuhnly
ELLINGTON - John J. Kuhnly, 77, of 168 Piney St., died in Rockville General Hospital, Oct. 5.

He was the husband of Dorothy Williams Kuhnly.

He was born in Rockville June 11, 1902. He also has been a resident of Ellington for the past 30 years.

He was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church in Vernon.

He was a member of the Forester's of America.

Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Gerald L. Kuhnly of Talland, a brother, Francis P. Kuhnly of Armand Beach, Fla., a sister, Mrs. Caroline Starke of Henderson, MD, and two grandchildren, Michael D. Kuhnly of Telluride, Colo. and Susan J. Kuhnly of Tolland.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at St. John's Episcopal Church in Vernon.

Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Robert W. O'Reilly
MANCHESTER - Robert W. O'Reilly, 69, of 19 Franklin St., an Clearwater, Fla., died Thursday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford.

He was the husband of Mary Covey O'Reilly.

Mr. O'Reilly was born in New Bedford, Mass., and had lived in Manchester for 27 years. He was formerly employed by Connecticut General Insurance Co. in Hartford for 17 years, by Royal Typewriter Co. in Hartford for 18 years, and by J.M. New Co. of Bloomfield for seven years. He was a communicant of St. James Church.

He is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Paul (Mary) Peruccio of Manchester; two brothers, Myles J. O'Reilly of Bolton and Thomas O'Reilly of Rockville; two sisters, Mrs. Walter LaRone of Broad Brook and Mrs. Edward Covey of Middletown; six grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

The funeral is Monday at 9 a.m. from the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 50 Elm St., Rocky Hill, with a mass at St. James Church at 10. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

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

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Employees Fund-Lung Association at 4 Ash St., Hartford.

Mrs. George Hansen
ASHFORD - Mrs. Margaret E. Hansen of 57 Chateau Road, wife of George M. Hansen, died Friday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Mrs. Hansen was a registered nurse who retired several years ago. She had worked in hospitals in Maine and Connecticut.



Having Fun At the Fair
Debbie King, 3, of Canton looks over some of the homemade articles at the Buckingham Congregational Church's 19th annual Early American Fair on Friday. The fair continues today from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. (Herald photo by Lavallee)

Citizens Propose School Use

MANCHESTER - Citizens of the town are proposing that a vacant town building should remain vacant, he added.

Mitchell said that Public Works is only one department that would be developed along with the town's Plan of Development.

The purchase of the lot by the bank, and not by the town, has made the question irrelevant.

Bank Buys Lot

MANCHESTER - Realtor and Republican Director Carl Zinsser said today Heritage Savings and Loan Association has purchased the lot at the corner of Cottage and Oak Streets.

The town had previously considered purchasing the lot so people who work in the downtown area could park there, freeing up the Main Street spots for shoppers.

Whether Zinsser, whose agency represented the lot's seller, could serve as a director and a real estate agent, since he would receive the agency fee if the town purchased the lot, Zinsser has since been cleared of any conflict of interest by the Ethics Commission.

The purchase of the lot by the bank, and not by the town, has made the question irrelevant.

Manchester - An innocent swim in a California hot tub may have permanently damaged the health of a former Manchester resident.

Ken Monseglio, a Hebron resident, is living in a San Jose apartment rented by National Semiconductor while he attends company-sponsored classes on the west coast in preparation for his new job.

Apparently, he and at least three other apartment residents enjoyed a hot tub, without the knowledge that an evicted former resident had poured an experimental chemical used in Viet Nam into the hot tub to retaliate against the apartment owner.

Mrs. Monseglio said, "There is a possibility the chemical could cause cancer later in my husband's life. We do not know what the effects are."

Mrs. Monseglio said, "When I first heard about the incident I was kind of in shock. I don't know very much about what happened."

Army Chemical Spoils Tub Dip

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Mrs. Monseglio said, "When I first heard about the incident I was kind of in shock. I don't know very much about what happened."

Mrs. Monseglio said, "Another person who had used the tub, tried to find out what the chemical was. The authorities wouldn't say what the chemical was. They claimed it was classified."

Mrs. Monseglio said her husband had told her that so far, he felt fine.

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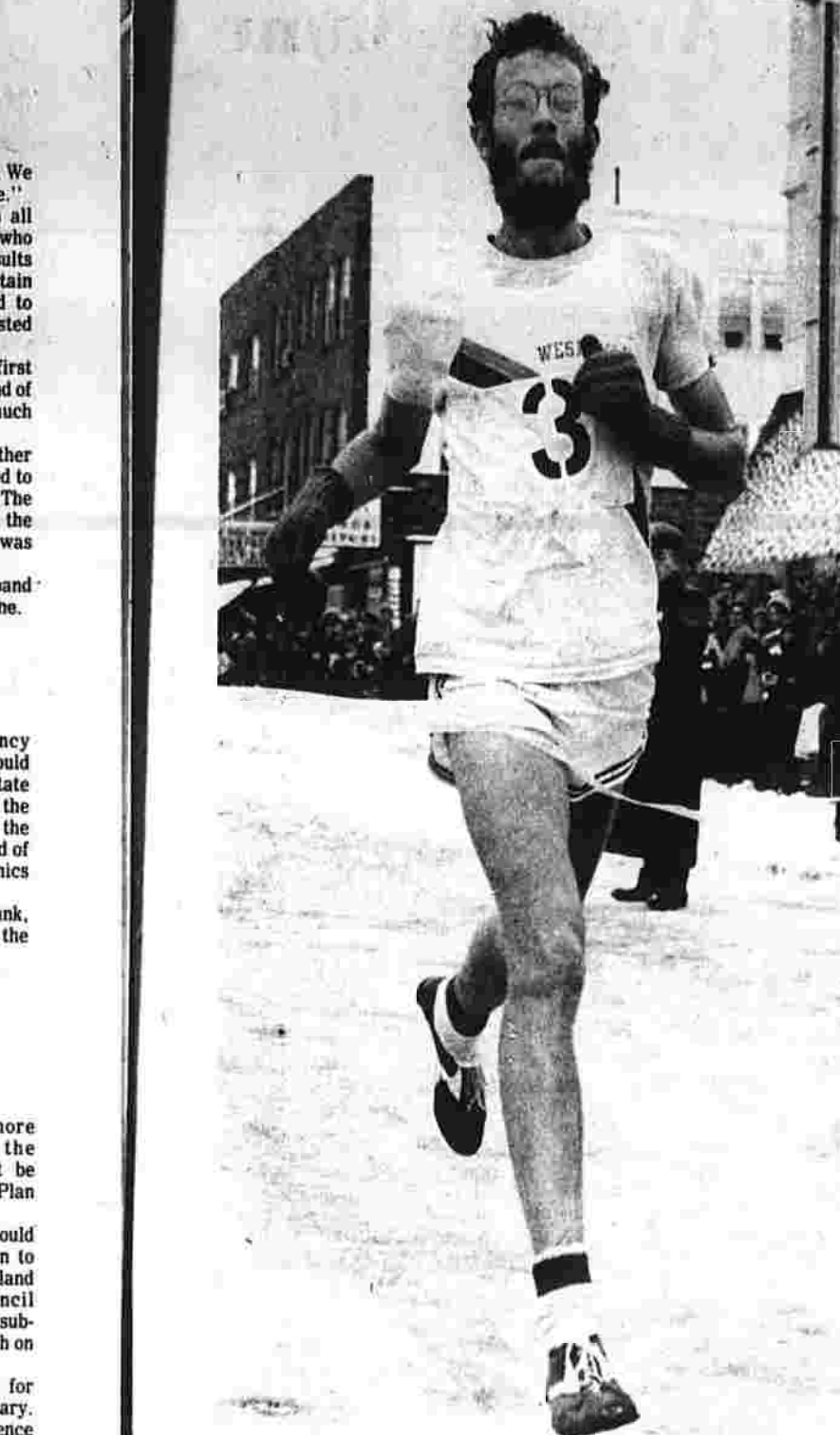
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Amby Burfoot of Groton, won the Thanksgiving Road Race nine times, and holds the course record. The 32-year-old Wesleyan graduate has completed here 16 times. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Will Hadden, at center foreground, who has served as chairman of the Thanksgiving Road Race since 1953, joins his brothers in a march along the boardwalk in Atlantic City in 1963.



Snow did not deter these stout-hearted Main Street during a Thanksgiving Road runners as they race down Manchester's Race. (Herald photo by Pinto)



E. Steve Pearl



William Forbes

Parade and Banquet Planned To Highlight 50th Anniversary

Nutmeg Forest No. 116, Tall Cedars of Lebanon is observing its 50th anniversary and a day of activities has been planned to mark the event.

On Saturday, Oct. 13, William Forbes, a charter member and past grand tall cedar, will serve as parade marshal. The parade, which forms at the Charter Oak Park will begin at 3 p.m. and disband at the Masonic Temple on E. Center Street.

In addition, Mayor Stephen Peony has officially proclaimed Oct. 13 at Tall Cedars of Lebanon Day in Manchester.

Among those invited to serve as honorary marshals are: C. Leroy Norris, past grand tall cedar; William J. Stevenson, past grand tall cedar; Dr. Edward Flanagan, and John H. Hyde, the oldest living past master in Connecticut.

On Saturday evening, there will be a dinner-dance at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton. The social hour will be from 6:30 to 7:30. Dinner will be served at 8, followed by dancing to the music of the Penthouse Four.

Nash Rowlett, a past grand tall cedar, is serving as chairman of the banquet and ball. Tickets at \$20 per couple may be purchased from any member or from the steward at the Washington Social Club on E. Center St.

According to a history of the Nutmeg Forest No. 116, prepared by Robert E. Dougan, historian for the 50th anniversary committee, the Supreme Forest of the Tall Cedars of the United States was incorporated in Trenton, N.J., by David H. Lakens on March 18, 1922.

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Program, sneaker and a canister play an important part of the Nutmeg Forest 116, Tall Cedars of Lebanon's efforts on behalf of Muscular Dystrophy. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Iran Bomb Kills Two

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) - A powerful bomb planted in a garbage can ripped through the crowded bazaar of Hormamshahr in the Arab province of Huzestan Friday, killing at least two people and injuring up to 35 others, reports from the area said.

The official Pars news agency report did not identify the dead or injured but said two were in critical condition. The state radio later put the number injured as high as 55.

The bazaar has been the ethnic Arab community's main political center in Hormamshahr. Iran's largest port and heart of the southern oil producing province.

The city was paralyzed by fierce battle between ethnic Arab and government forces last summer over the Arabs' demand for autonomy.

Parents of students who attend either of the two elementary schools are invited to come to lunch during the week. Reservations must be made in writing in advance of the day the parent wishes to have lunch.

The cost of the meal will be \$1 for adults. Student prices are 50 cents. Both cafeterias have limited seating space so parents are urged to fill in reservation slips as soon as possible.

The menus for that week will be published in Wednesday's Manchester Herald.

In other discussion, the taxpayers' union recommended that more numbers be prepared on the farmland proposal and that be developed along with the town's Plan of Development.

The purchase of the lot by the bank, and not by the town, has made the question irrelevant.

Manchester - An innocent swim in a California hot tub may have permanently damaged the health of a former Manchester resident.

Apparently, he and at least three other apartment residents enjoyed a hot tub, without the knowledge that an evicted former resident had poured an experimental chemical used in Viet Nam into the hot tub to retaliate against the apartment owner.

Lunch Week

HEBRON - National School Lunch Week will be observed in Hebron the week of Oct. 14-20. Meals being served that week in the elementary schools will feature menu items that are favorites of students in schools across the country.

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Mrs. Monseglio said, "There is a possibility the chemical could cause cancer later in my husband's life. We do not know what the effects are."

Mrs. Monseglio said, "When I first heard about the incident I was kind of in shock. I don't know very much about what happened."

Mrs. Monseglio said, "Another person who had used the tub, tried to find out what the chemical was. The authorities wouldn't say what the chemical was. They claimed it was classified."

Carter to Announce

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Carter will formally announce his decision on seeking a second term Dec. 4, then leave on a four-day, four-city tour to raise more than \$2.5 million for his campaign coffers, it was announced Friday.

The plans are for the president to announce his intentions for 1980 on Dec. 4, press secretary Jody Powell told reporters.

Asked if there is any possibility Carter will not run, Powell replied: "I am not aware of any."

Priests to Demonstrate

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The pope's reaffirmation of the ordination of women for the priesthood was denounced by American Catholics during Pope John Paul II's weekend visit to demonstrate.

Washington, unfurling banners appealing to the pontiff to repent from the "sin" of sexism.

Accusing the church of oppressing women, priests and nuns, announced plans to display banners and distribute leaflets at each of the pope's scheduled stops. One of the line-banners.

Cassano Backs Plan For Wood Disposal

MANCHESTER - There has been anticipation when the town's 42 cords of wood, which is backed by spent for gas and for the manpower delivering and Cassano and George Murphy, Forestry Manager.

Under the plan residents would offer oral bids at auction for no less than two and one half cords, and no more than six cords, at a minimum price of \$35 per cord.

The wood is already cut in four foot lengths but bidders would have to pick up the wood themselves.

The plan is definite, depending upon the job manager's approval. An auction date has not yet been set.

Previously, Director Cassano had backed a proposal for the wood to be sold to residents in single cords, eight inches, and delivered to the buyer's home and dumped in a spot determined by the buyer.

Both Cassano and Murphy said this plan has been determined unworkable, because it would have cost the town \$55 to deliver the wood. The town had been planning on charging residents \$60. The \$35 cost to the town had

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Parade and Banquet Planned To Highlight 50th Anniversary

Nutmeg Forest No. 116, Tall Cedars of Lebanon is observing its 50th anniversary and a day of activities has been planned to mark the event.

On Saturday, Oct. 13, William Forbes, a charter member and past grand tall cedar, will serve as parade marshal. The parade, which forms at the Charter Oak Park will begin at 3 p.m. and disband at the Masonic Temple on E. Center Street.

In addition, Mayor Stephen Peony has officially proclaimed Oct. 13 at Tall Cedars of Lebanon Day in Manchester.

Among those invited to serve as honorary marshals are: C. Leroy Norris, past grand tall cedar; William J. Stevenson, past grand tall cedar; Dr. Edward Flanagan, and John H. Hyde, the oldest living past master in Connecticut.

On Saturday evening, there will be a dinner-dance at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton. The social hour will be from 6:30 to 7:30. Dinner will be served at 8, followed by dancing to the music of the Penthouse Four.

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History of Center Church and Town Are the Same

By ALICE EVANS
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The history of Center Congregational Church, which is celebrating its 200th anniversary this year, and the history of Manchester, founded nearly a half century later, are one and the same.

Although Center Church was founded July 29, 1779, when 16 men and two women assembled to make a public acknowledgment of the covenant and to organize a church, the history of the church really reaches back to the days when the area was a wilderness inhabited by roving bands of Indians.

About 1675, Joshua, sachem of the Western Natick Indians, sold a five-mile tract to Major Talbot of Hartford, which in 1727 became the Parish of Hartford, and in 1822, the Town of Manchester.

By 1694, there was a minister east of the Connecticut River, and settlers of the "Five Mile Tract" attended a meeting house in East Hartford each Sunday on horseback or afoot.

In 1748, the tract was allowed three months of a preacher's time a year, and in 1783, it was extended to seven months of preaching.

"When weather permitted," it is said, "the part-time minister preached under an elm tree on Spencer Street, east of the cemetery."

The first house of worship was fitted up about 1782 and stood near a cluster of ancient oaks, probably the present site of the Masonic Temple.

During colonial days, the church and state were one, and Center Church has records of those early days as well as all of the records of the Ecclesiastical from its inception until it was dissolved in 1949.

Members of the Ecclesiastical Society conducted the church and community business of Oxford Parish, according to its records. They set the tax rate, planned school districts and maintained the highway.

At the first meeting of the Ecclesiastical Society, it was voted to build a meetinghouse for "Publick Worship."

The Revolutionary War depreciation of the Continental currency, and the failure of the General Assembly to approve a site, delayed the construction of the meetinghouse until 1776. The 54 x 40 foot building was raised just west of the first house fitted up for worship, and about where Center Congregational Church now stands. It had no pews, only rough slabs of

plank seats. A fund was raised in 1793 to complete work on the meetinghouse, and a committee appointed to finish the church. They were instructed to build the body of the church white and the roof red, and to finish the inside as near like the church at New Coventry as possible.

Construction of the new church was not completed on that day in 1779 when the 18 people met to organize a church. It was called the Church of Christ in Oxford, and records show this to be the fifth church in the town of Hartford, later, the second in East Hartford, and still, the first Church of Christ in Manchester.

The names of many of the founders of the church are still familiar names in Manchester. They were Richard Keenev, Thomas Trill, Silas Spencer, Joseph Symonds, Solomon Gillman, Daniel Seward, Joseph Benton, Jabez Dart, David Damon, Benjamin Mann, Joseph Sweatland, Elijah Peck, Stephen Cone, Seth Talcott, Elias Skinner, Josiah Olooff Jr., Esther Bidwell and Sarah Sweatland.

According to the records, the covenant was "read to the church and consented to by the Members in presence of James Eels, Pastor of the Second Church of Christ in Glastenbury."

Church records of those early years show several complaints about members who failed to attend public worship or communion, who associated with people in taverns, or whose morals gave public offense.

The church committee at that time was responsible for giving a course in "Christian Dealings," or excommunicating a person who did not live by its established rules and regulations.

In 1878, the spire was blown off the church, and the point fell through the roof. The Rev. Silas Robbins, pastor at that time, urged that a new edifice be built. The original church was sold adjoining lot to the west, where it served as town hall until 1926.

The new edifice was built and was dedicated on the 200th anniversary in 1879. This building, which was painted red, was used until 1904, when the present church edifice was dedicated. In 1857 a large addition was made with seven classrooms and a large assembly hall was dedicated.

In 1864, the 1880 bell atop Center Church bowed to the mechanical age, and started to be run electrically.

The electrification ended an era, dating back to 1906, during which time the bell was rung or tolled by hand by William C. Bray, who died during the past year, and by his father before him.

The clock in the church steeple was dedicated in 1947 to serve as a memorial to those members of Center Church who served in World War II, and was made possible through contributions of members and friends of the church.

By 1879, there were 12 men from the parish ordained to the Christian ministry. Since then, eight men and three women have been ordained. They are Ernest Bengtson in 1943; Robert Wood, 1958; Rober Henderson, 1959; Robert Wright, 1960; Paul D. Simpson, 1964; Edwin C. Lynn (Unitarian), 1967; Philip M. Rider, 1970; Barbara Field West (Episcopal), 1975; and Pamela A. Moffat, 1978.

Since 1780, the church has been served by 19 pastors, with the Rev. Dr. Clifford O. Simpson, present pastor emeritus, serving the longest time as pastor. He had served for 27 years when he retired in 1971.

During those years, he saw his son Paul ordained and his wife, the late Betty Simpson, organize the Sacred Dance Group, now a vital part of the church's worship.

Last November, his daughter, Anne Simpson Flynn, director of religious education at the church, was commissioned a worker of the United Church of Christ, in a service in which her husband, Frederick, father and brother participated, and the words written by her mother were interpreted by the Sacred Dance Group.

Today, under the pastorate of the Rev. Newell Curtis Jr., the church is for all visitors and members of the congregation. In addition to its proper external lighting, there will also be reserved parking for handicapped.

The three major sections that are linked together to form the church building, the Sanctuary, the Parish Hall and the Simpson Educational Wing, are used daily by many civic, social and church-related groups. This is seen as providing a ministry to the community. Housed in the recent group, "Center Congregational Church, 1779-1979," the history of the church, which was published in 1954 on the church's 175th anniversary, and an appendix to this edition in 1964.

The history of Center Church is also the story of people as well as events. This history has been told by Mrs. Emily Howe Maidment in the recent book, "Center Congregational Church, 1779-1979," the history of the church, which was published in 1954 on the church's 175th anniversary, and an appendix to this edition in 1964.

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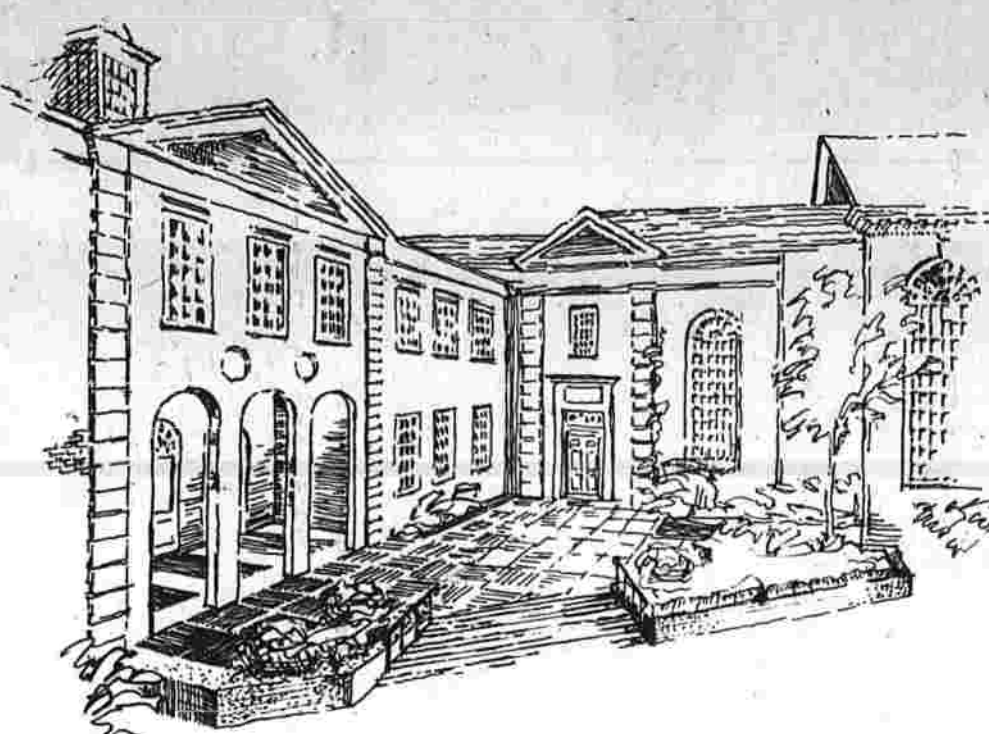
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Sketch by Clint Hendrickson shows new entryway planned in renovation project under way at Manchester's Center Congregational Church, which is celebrating its 200th anniversary this year.

New Entryway Planned

MANCHESTER — Artist Clint Hendrickson has provided a view of the new entryway to be built in the renovation project under way by members of Center Congregational Church. A ramp to the right will make the Parish Hall, the Narthex and the Sanctuary easily accessible for all visitors and members of the congregation. In addition to its proper external lighting, there will also be reserved parking for handicapped.

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Wings of Morning

What an Event The Visitation of the Pope

By CLIFF SIMPSON
I am writing this several days before the Pope arrives in Boston — and I rejoice that he is coming.

We know not exactly what will happen, but let us pray that while he is here he will be safe and lift our hearts as he did in Poland. Several objections have been made about his visit, but I for one cannot agree with those objections.

With all the dark clouds of suspicion and hatred abroad in our world, how wonderful it is to have a "messenger of peace" I have felt for a long time in our country, a smoldering resentment against all the materialism here.

Maybe his visit will fan it into flame for all so that a spiritual awakening may be ours. I pray that

God will bless his visit. Two recent statements from European churchmen point up this revolt against materialism.

"The young are striving to build something," says the Rev. Tibor Bartha, president of Hungary's Reformed Church Synod. "In my generation, the idea was to be successful. Now it's to make life worth living for yourself and your neighbors."

In Bonn, a leading Lutheran minister, Hermann Kalin, says, "It is not that the church is entering a new phase. Young people especially, seem to feel that material progress is not giving them any meaning for life. They ask: 'What is it all for?'"

As a deacon in a New York City suburb loved the drama. He attended every play that he could — and this was very frequently. On occasion when he enjoyed the play, he would call out as the curtain dropped, "Author, author!" He was also a regular attendant at his church. Sunday after Sunday he listened to uninspired sermons.

As a deacon he felt it was his duty to go every Sunday morning. On a cold Sabbath when the attendance was sparse, to his great surprise his minister started brilliantly.

He sat up with slight agitation. As the sermon progressed it became a return of only 23.8 percent, according to a study made by Merrill Lynch. In a sampling of 100 similar balanced funds the UCC was rated sixteenth. It was rated 16th in churches, conferences, and various institutions connected with our church.

The United Church Foundation earned 35.5 percent dividend over the years 1973 through 78 while the Standard and Poor's 500 averages brought

better and better, revealing a new depth in Scripture and clear insight into social behavior. As he neared the end, the minister waxed eloquent as he rose to a mighty climax. The deacon, slipping unconsciously into his habit at the theater, yelled, "Author, author!"

"The Roast is Not for Everyone" In these latter days "the roast" has become a way of life for some. The point seems to be the more a person is insulted, the more he is put down, the greater the honor and glory. I suppose such a custom has a place — and I confess that once in a while it is very amusing. However, it has its own standard for the rest of us to follow.

The other night I was at a dinner party where insults and put-downs were a part of a merry game. The table. One person in particular to whom these barbs were aimed definitely did not enjoy the performance. Several thoughts ran through my mind, but I did not. This flow of cutting remarks kept going until a very sharp word from one of the guests brought it to a merciful halt.

Each of us probably has been more or less guilty of hurting another just so we can get a laugh. It is a temptation that we may well try to resist. If for one hope I can do better in the future.

The Master's Hand Years ago I heard the gist of this poem in New Delhi, India and have used it in a sermon "Your Hands are a Gift of God." Only just now did I discover it as a poem in a collection that was given us as a Christmas present.

"'Twas battered and scarred, and 'Who will start bidding for me? A dollar-a-dollar' — then, 'Two!' 'Only two?' 'Two dollars, and who'll make it three?' 'Three dollars come; three dollars three?' 'Going for three — But

Five Scores Pace Indian Booters in Triumph School Record for Lombardo

Scholastic Soccer Cromwell, 3, Cheney Tech 0

One mistake by Cheney Tech in the first half and making the most of the wind advantage in the second half was turned into a 3-0 win by Cromwell High in COC soccer action yesterday in Cromwell.

The Panthers are 4-3-1 overall while the Techmen remain winless in seven outings, including two ties.

Tom White's header at 2:05 of the first half off a corner kick gave Cromwell a 1-0 lead.

Bolton 3, Vinal Tech 1

Scoring three times with the wind at its back in the first half, Bolton High registered its third straight win, 3-1, over Vinal Tech in COC soccer action yesterday in Middletown.

The Bulldogs won stand 3-2 in the COC and 3-3-2 overall while the Hawks drop to 2-2-1 in the conference and 3-3-1 overall.

St. Paul 1, East Catholic 0

With Joe Krzyzyn scoring on a rebound at the 29-30 mark of the first half, St. Paul blanked East Catholic, 1-0, in HCC soccer action yesterday in Bristol.

The Falcons are 3-1 in conference play and 4-2-1 overall while the Eagles slip to 1-2 in the HCC and 3-3 overall.

Mike Ciszewski stopped Skip Thompson's initial drive but Krzyzyn was on the spot to slam home the rebound.

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Phil Wilson scored two goals and Scott Cheney, Paul Peck and Giancarlo Bonocori one each for the young Indians, 4-1.

Steve Cichowski recorded Manchester's fourth shutout in the nets.

Illing 4, Kosciuszko 1

Two goals by Mike Zotta and one each by Brian Carr and Don Logan set the pace as Illing's varsity soccer team upended Kosciuszko Junior High of Enfield yesterday afternoon at Manchester, 4-1.

Besides the scorers, offensive standouts for Illing were Jim Silvestroni, Pat Cosgrove, Mike St. Laurent and Dave Bashaw.

Rham 5, Coventry 0

Two goals apiece by Tom Gardiner and Rick Tarka powered Rham High to a 5-0 victory over Coventry High in COC soccer action yesterday in Hebron.

The win was the Sachems' sixth in seven outings and left them 4-1 in the COC. Coventry dips to 2-2-1 in the COC and 3-4-1 overall.

Arico Breaks Tape In Invitation Run

Penney High's Cindy Arico took individual honors while Manchester High took second place in the team standings to highlight the Simsbury Girls' Cross Country Invitational yesterday at Stratton Brook Park.

Arico turned in a 14:02 clocking over the 2.5 mile layout to clock runner-up Mary Cobb of Northwest Catholic by 13 seconds.

"Cindy took the lead at the start but Mary stayed right on her tail," stated Penney Coach Dick Brimley.

"I would say they are going to have some real tough duels later on in the season."

East Girl Runners Defeat Smith High

East Catholic girls' cross country team dominated E.O. Smith, 23-35, yesterday in Storrs.

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Jeff Lombardo

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter
After seeing what he saw, maybe Manchester High Soccer Coach Dick Danielson would like his standout striker Jeff Lombardo to play mad all the time.

Tech Runners In 27-30 Win

Capturing the fifth thru eighth placements, Cheney Tech topped East Hampton, 27-30, in COC cross country action yesterday in the rain at Wickham Park. It was the first victory ever for Cheney over the Bellingers.

Top X-Country Teams Finish in That Order

It was a battle between the three top-ranked boys' cross country teams in the state yesterday in Middletown and it didn't disappoint.

Host Xavier High came away big winner, downing the best of the rest in a 27-30 victory over East Hampton, 27-30, in COC cross country action yesterday in the rain at Wickham Park. It was the first victory ever for Cheney over the Bellingers.

Results: 1. Schulz (CT) 16:17 for 2.8 miles, 2. Prevatte (EH), 3. LaMontagne (EH), 4. Johnson (EH), 5. Martin (CT), 6. Holland (CT), 7. Soares (CT), 8. Hunter (CT), 9. DiStefano (EH), 10. Edlund (CT).

Results: 1. T. DeValve (M) 15:38.9 for 3.0 miles (course record), 2. Cozian (X), 3. Clifford (EC), 4. Cartelli (X), 5. Boraks (X), 6. D. Kittredge (EC), 7. Swift (X), 8. Meek (M), 9. Gryznowski (M), 10. S. Kittredge (EC).

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Pirates in Sweep



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PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates, a bulldog of a team cornered by Dave Parker, fortified with shrewd trades and lubricated by the gentle humor of Willie "Pops" Stargell, defeated the Cincinnati Reds 7-1 Friday to complete a three-game sweep of the National League playoffs and earn the Steel City its first World Series berth since 1971.

In becoming the first Eastern Division team to win an NL playoff since the 1973 New York Mets defeated Cincinnati, the Pirates, sparked by Stargell's home run and two-run double, won the right to face the Baltimore or California in the Series, which is scheduled to begin Tuesday in the American League city.

The victory seemed so assured that during the seventh-inning stretch, a group of Pirates wives performed an impromptu dance of jubilation in the area behind the home plate screen. The crowd of 42,240 which braved rainy weather roared and waved banners from the fifth inning on in expectation of the pennant clinching victory.

Pittsburgh Friday experienced none of the trouble it had in the first game, which had defeated Houston in a tough stretch drive in the West despite the loss of superstar Pete Rose to Philadelphia.

General Chairman Will Hadden of the sponsoring Nutmeg Forest, Fall Cedar of Lebanon, said all entrants last year, just under 2,900, had been mailed entry blanks.

Jim Balcome, race director, figures 4,000 registered runners will answer the starter's gun at 10:30. Last year's winner was world cross country champion John Treacy of Providence College, a native of Ireland. He covered the course in 22:23, 13 seconds ahead of Charlie Duggan of Gainsville, Fla.

Concepcion, who tried to throw Moreno at third, hit the field with a solo homer. In the first, Omar Moreno walked and stole second. Tim Foli then sent a grounder to shortstop Dave Concepcion, who tried to throw Moreno at third. His throw was high and both Moreno and Foli were safe.

Parker has won two batting titles with the Pirates since joining them from the minor leagues in 1973, but Friday's victory — the one that gave the Bucs their first National League pennant since 1971 — was the ultimate for him.

"I've never had the opportunity before to play in a World Series," Parker said. "Ever since the first time I picked up a ball and bat as a baby, I dreamed about it. Now I'm there. This is better than everything else I've ever done."

The Pittsburgh celebration was actually subdued, not the champagne-throwing madness it was five days ago when they won the Eastern Division happy tone to celebrate, to even take a drink of champagne. I just can't put into words how it feels. I know no one else can understand.

"I guarantee you this will be one wild scene when we're World Champions," said as several of the veterans — Bruce

having the right ingredients, learning to know each other, then getting hot at the right time.

The Pirates already had Parker and Stargell, both veterans of the organization. They also had Jim Bibb, acquired from Cleveland, Blyleven from Texas, Phil Garner from Oakland, Grant Jackson from the New York Yankees, and John Milner from the New York Mets.

But it wasn't until executive vice president Harding Peterson acquired Foli from the Mets straight up for Frank Taveras

Dyson Enters Race, Won by Second in '56

By EARL YOST
Sports Editor

Followers of the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester nearly a quarter century ago — 24 years to be exact — witnessed at the finish line the closest race in the 42 year history of the popular Thanksgiving morning spectacle.

The young 21-year-old blond, runner for the University of Connecticut, was Charlie Dyson. His margin of victory was one second faster than the time turned in by Alan Shaler of Hamilton College. Bob Scharf of Trinity College was two seconds back of Dyson.

Dyson, 45, and now a member of the Hartford Track Club, heads a list of the first 150 entries received for the third edition over the paved roads of Manchester.

The three-mile duel in 1956 marked the only time since the race was revived in 1945 that three collegians grabbed the first three placements. Dyson has been a familiar figure in the holiday trot since his days at

Manchester's hopes of topping the 1956 race were dashed when he was forced to pull Paul Johnson, slowed by knee problems, in the first mile and Andy Wickwire dropped out "before the end. With that I thought we did well," Sulter praised.

"We had four out of seven kids hurt during the week so it was really proud when I saw the race was revived in 1945 that three collegians grabbed the first three placements. Dyson has been a familiar figure in the holiday trot since his days at

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Trouble Just Ahead For Browns Sunday

All-Pro defensive end Lytle Alzado, has continued his recovery from a knee sprain and is likely to see action against the Browns Sunday.

The Browns have given up 61 points in their last two games and are in trouble with a capital "P" along the Ohio this weekend: the Pittsburgh Steelers are in town.

In 1977, the Browns won their first two games before dropping a 28-14 decision to the Steelers and finishing up 6-8. Last year, Cleveland reared out to a 2-9 start before the Steve Curran came down for a 15-9 overtime decision that started the Browns on a 2-8 slide which finished them as playoff contenders.

Cleveland and Pittsburgh both dropped from the ranks of the unbeaten last Sunday and they are tied with the Houston Oilers atop the AFC Central with 4-1 records. The Steelers travel to Municipal Stadium Sunday and the Browns have to prove to the NFL — and themselves — that their impressive early record won't turn with the autumn leaves.

Greg Pruitt, the Browns' best runner, is listed as "doubtful" for Sunday with an injured knee and Cleveland Coach Sam Briskiano knows Pruitt's game-breaking skills are needed to match Pittsburgh's high-powered attack under Terry Bradshaw.

"Bradshaw is the top quarterback in the National Football League right now," said Rutigliano. "Pittsburgh has a really balanced attack. But we're most concerned about Bradshaw. He can throw into the teeth of coverages. He's got a great deal of poise and has a lot of talented people around him."

Another ailing Cleveland player, champ John Vitale is not entered. The Harrington family of Cambridge, N.Y., will be back. Howard Harrington was sixth a year ago and parent the family to a prize. His wife, parents and non will take part again.

The race is sponsored by the East Hartford Park and Rec Department and the East Hartford Lions and is running about 4 to 1 over package sales, the committee reported.

The University of Connecticut soccer fans will see their third inter-sectional opponent of the year when defending national champion San Francisco visits Storrs for a game Sunday at 2.

The Don's, 28-1 a year ago, will be on an eastern swing. The Huskies defeated Bannet Junior High, 28-20, in boys' cross country action Tuesday.

It was incorrectly reported to The Herald that Bennet won.

Timothy Edwards of South Windsor led off to a 0-4 tie in the Hartford start and finishing at McAuliffe Park. Officials expect more than 100 men, women and children to compete.

Thirty two men qualified for the two flights with the championship match Wednesday which finished in a light rain.

After six weeks of match play, Wes Shorts has emerged as champion in the Retired Swingers Golf Tournament at the Manchester Country Club.

Shorts bested Joe Barre in a light rain.

Shorts bested Joe Barre in a light rain.

Treasurer Hopeful Suggests a Debate

MANCHESTER — The Republican candidate for town treasurer has suggested a quarterly report on town investments and balances be disseminated to the public over the local media and has challenged the Democratic incumbent to a debate.

Peter C. Sylvester said his two proposals would inform town residents of what is happening with their tax dollars. Democratic incumbent Roger Negro, who is running for reelection to the office of town treasurer said, "This office makes monthly reports available to the public. I have an open door policy. The more information can get to the public the better. The monthly reports have always been available to the public."

On the debate issue, Negro said, "I have not received a formal request to debate yet. When I receive a formal request, covering the topics to be debated and the guidelines along which the debate will operate, then I will act on the request."

Consultant Approved

HEBRON — The Hebron Elementary Board of Education, voted unanimously, at a special meeting Thursday night, to hire a consultant to develop specifications for a new roof for Gilead Hill School.

It is estimated that the project will cost about \$55,000. Although the board discussed hiring a clerk of the works, no action was taken on the matter.

However, the board did request that, if possible, the specifications for the project be prepared to be presented at the board's regular meeting scheduled for Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. in the library of Gilead School.

Scandinavian Pupils Need Host Families

MANCHESTER — American host families in Connecticut are being sought for 24 Scandinavian high school students from Sweden, Denmark, Norway and Finland for the 1980-1981 school year, a program sponsored by the American Scandinavian Student Exchange.

The students, ages 16 and 17, will arrive in the United States in late August 1980, attend local high schools and return to their homes in late June 1981. The students, all fluent in English, have been screened by their school representatives and have pocket money and medical and liability insurance.

American families with small children or grown children, as well as those with teen-age children, are welcome to participate.

ASSE is also seeking American students, ages 16 to 17, who would like to spend a high school year with a Scandinavian family or participate in a five-week family stay in the summer of 1980. Persons interested in either of these programs should contact Mrs. Paula Worthington, 26 Huntley Court, Natick, Ct. 06357.

Road Section Closed

VERNON — Vernon residents are reminded that a detour is currently in effect on the Ellington portion of Route 74, in conjunction with a sewer project being performed in the vicinity of Eva Circle.

The detour will remain in effect for about six to eight weeks. Arthur B. Powers, state transportation commissioner said.

Between the hours of 7 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., motorists are being directed to use Eva Circle around the project area. Traffic control personnel will be stationed at both ends of Eva Circle to ensure a smooth flow of traffic.

Powers said that due to the narrow width of this roadway, "No Parking Anytime" signs have been posted on both sides of Eva Circle.

Della Fera Selects Aides for Campaign

MANCHESTER — Gloria Della Fera, Republican candidate for the Board of Directors, has announced her campaign slate. Rather than have an individual campaign chairperson, Mrs. Della Fera will chair her own campaign.

In addition, Gene Sierakowski, of 101 Strawberry Lane, will serve as campaign treasurer and Frank Lupton, of 21 Sunset Street, will assist him.

Mary Willhite, of 17 Jean Road, will head mailing and telephone solicitation. She will be assisted by Marion Mercer, Peg Martin, and Mary Warrington.

In addition, a steering committee will consist of Jan Weir Waytashek, Nancy Gremmo, Jenny Gremmo, Norma Gentilore, Josephine Main, Alba and Vera Pesci, Rosario Sapienza, Joanne and Buddy Peterman, Mai Checko, Alfredo Rossetto, and Jack Kargl.

Candidate Suggests Informal Meetings

SOUTH WINDSOR — Stating that the regular Board of Education meeting format is not conducive to communication between board members and township people with helpful insights and useful information, Republican board candidate, Frank Devney, has suggested a series of informal meetings during the coming term of the board.

The interpretation of community needs and the educational standards desired are the first duties of the board under its Rules of Policy," Devney said.

He said he believes that residents interested enough in education to become involved in PTA and PTO's and study committees are an excellent source of this information.

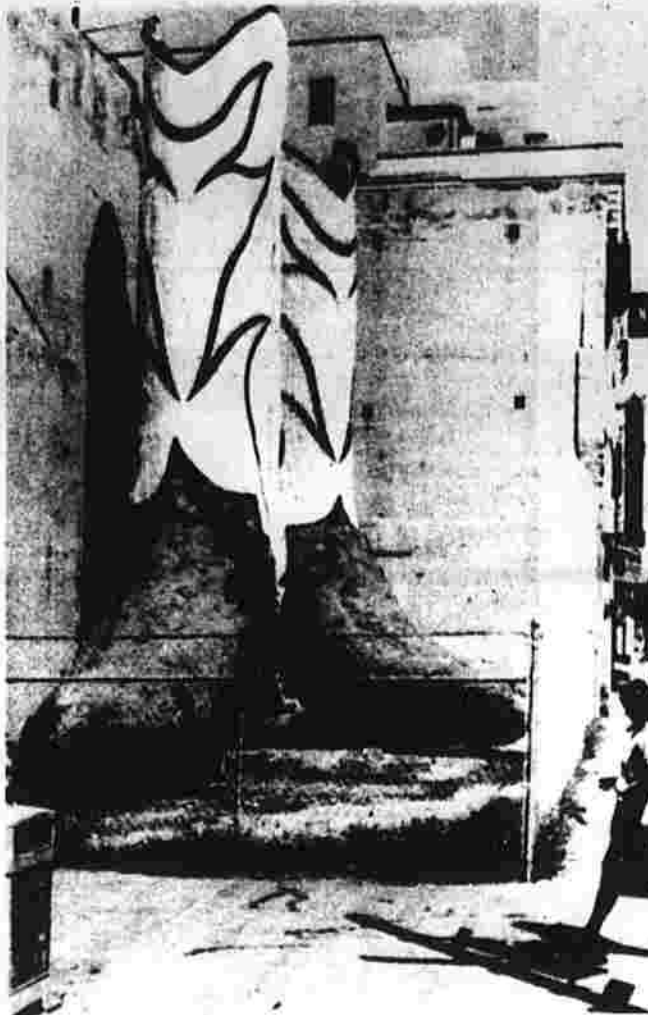
Devney suggested that two or three representatives of one of the local groups that involve in education sit down informally with board members each month. "In this way we will have the benefit of having their views shared with us in an informal and unburdened atmosphere," he said.

Fashion Show Stated
MANCHESTER — The second annual fashion show "Turning a New Leaf II" to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association will be held Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. at Willie's Steak House, 44 Center St. The admission price will be donated to MDA.

Fashions will be provided by August Mack of Westfarms Mall and Tuesday's of Hartford. Hair designs will be done by Spic of Beauty, Environment II of South Windsor.

The Disco Shack of East Hartford will present Latin and Disco dance exhibitions. Tickets are available at the aforementioned places or can be purchased at the door. Refreshments will be served.

Proceeds will assist the Northern Connecticut Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association to participate in MDA's world-wide network of research grants.



These 42-foot boots — "The biggest cowboy boots in the world," according to Texas sculptor Bob Wade, occupy a vacant lot in downtown Washington, D.C. Various companies and institutions have helped pay for the boots, which are made of wire stretched across the armature of metal pipes. Plastic foam was sprayed upon the wire. (UPI photo)

Big Boots

Washington, D.C. Various companies and institutions have helped pay for the boots, which are made of wire stretched across the armature of metal pipes. Plastic foam was sprayed upon the wire. (UPI photo)

Blood Donors Needed

MANCHESTER — One of the world's greatest discoveries, a miracle of modern science, was how to use blood from one man to save the life of another. Because of this discovery, thousands of people are alive today who might otherwise have survived accidents, major surgery and childbirth. Human blood cannot be manufactured; it must be given.

Therefore the support of volunteer donors is needed. The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Manchester Thursday, Oct. 11 at St. James School, 73 Park St. from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. A special appeal is being made to members of St. James Parish by the sponsoring committee and it is hoped that this effort will result in an increase of donors for this operation. Monthly collections in Manchester in recent months have been running below quota.

Anyone in good health between the ages of 18 and 66 years may donate. Persons over age 66 may continue to give with written permission from their physician. You are needed at the bloodmobile. Save a life, be a donor.

Women To Meet Monday

SOUTH WINDSOR — The South Windsor Women's Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Peter's Episcopal Church Hall on Sand Hill.

The program for this meeting will be presented by Dr. Samuel Smith on the topic "Sexual Problems and Menopause." All women of South Windsor are invited to attend. The November meeting will be in installation of new members. The program for that night will be presented by Pat Sench, certified gynaecologist.

October 20 has been selected as the date for the Fifth Annual Clue Hunt, a social function for club members.

A holly sale will be held Oct. 27 to 29 at the Armata Shopping Center and in front of the Finast at TriCity Plaza, Vernon, during "Help Lack Cancer Days."

Bridal Shower

MANCHESTER — Debra Parkinson of Manchester was honored at a surprise bridal shower Sept. 29, hosted by Jane Korbusieski of 182 Timrod Road, Manchester. Miss Parkinson will wed Edward Zatursky of Manchester Oct. 20 at the Second Congregational Church. More than 35 people attended the afternoon buffet.

Fashion Show Tonight

HEBRON — The women of St. Peter's Episcopal Church will put on a fashion show tonight at 8 at the Hebron Elementary School.

Models for the show will be Marianne Moore, Christina Moore, Jane Donnelly, Kiley Sibon, Barbara Sibon, Joan Hamilton, Kathy Hamilton, Nikki Babin, Phaedra Evon, Maureen Sullivan, Sherry Perkins, Lynne Sandak, Karen Sandak, Cindy Robson, Pat Shea, Ruth Brall, Ginny Key, Gail Wolfon, Andrew Wolfon, Evelyn Grant, Beth Fitzgibbons, Joan Charney and Walma Taylor.

Tickets will be available at the door.

Columbus Day Special

COLUMBUS DAY SPECIAL OCT 8, 9, 10 ALL HAIRCUTS \$8.00 SHAMPOO/CUT/BLOWDRY (Shampoo Sets Now Available) WITH THIS AD

CARE-FREE THAT'S FALL, THATS YOU WITH A SPECIAL PRECISION CUT FROM INNOVATIONS

Perms Conditioning Henna Color Treatment Frostings Appointments Walk Ins Accepted

CALL NOW! ONLY \$89.95 PLUS TAX BETWEEN 2 P.M. - 6 P.M. D.B. ENTERPRISES

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CofC Members Begin 'First Friday Forums'

By LANEY ZUBOFF Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — Twelve Chamber of Commerce members met Friday at Holiday House, a senior citizens' home, to tour the facility; the first tour in a new chamber program entitled "First Friday Forum" which will give chamber members a chance to see Manchester business first hand.

Chamber President James C. Breitenfeld, developed the program, getting the idea from observing other chambers with similar programs.

Katherine Giblin, director of Holiday House, spoke to chamber members about the home's strong points. "Outside it looks like it's been around for awhile but inside it's as modern as can be," said Mrs. Giblin about the facility.

Chamber members were impressed by the sophisticated safety equipment at the home, as they toured the facility, which has smoke detectors, numerous fire extinguishers scattered throughout, 385 sprinkler heads, a monitoring system informing staff when a resident has left, and a fire-alarm system which cost \$8,000 when it was installed two years ago.

Mrs. Giblin said Holiday House promotes an atmosphere that keeps its 27 residents, who are never called patients, young.

The oldest resident at the facility is 92 and the youngest is 60. Mrs. Giblin said she remembered a woman who at age 101 still used anti-wrinkle cream "right up to the end."

The environment offers the residents, none of whom are ill or bed-ridden, a sense of freedom and allows them to participate in activities that make them feel useful, said Mrs. Giblin.

Mrs. Giblin told the chamber members she feels the 30 hours of schooling, required by the law, each year "is rugged," and a change in the law is due. She takes such courses as "reality orientation," and courses in dealing with guilt and death.

She is also the food supervisor, having taken courses in food supervision. Mrs. Giblin followed in her mother's footsteps. Mary Giblin, who founded the home in 1933. The home has merged between 8,800 and 10,000 residents, Mrs. Giblin estimates.

Students Commended
COVENTRY — Three Coventry High School seniors have been named Commended Students for their outstanding performances in the qualifying test for the Merit Scholarship Program. The tests were given last October.

Those commended were: Laura Bagnall, Scott W. Doyle, and Catherine E. Sargent.

Krawski Aids Kupchunos

SOUTH WINDSOR — Betty Krawski has been appointed chairman of the campaign committee for Al Kupchunos, Democratic candidate for town treasurer.

She is president of the Democratic Women's Club and second-district vice chairman.

Robert Stingle has been named treasurer of the campaign and John Cutler, deputy treasurer. Others named to the campaign staff are: Deputy Mayor Joseph Mirette, publicity coordinator; Harry Odum, first district coordinator; Barbara Varrick, second district coordinator; Jean Patria, third district; Fred and Mary Haimo, fourth district.

Kupchunos is a life-long resident of South Windsor and said he is a strong believer in open government. He said, "The treasurer has a duty to keep all the citizens informed of the financial dealings of our town is involved in."

He said the Town Council should be advised on a regular basis as to the financial standing of the town in regard to projected deficits and surpluses.

"Our council can only make good decisions when members have all of the facts. That's why it is vital that they be totally advised of what they are doing with the taxpayer's money," he said.

South Windsor PZC Accepts Withdrawal

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Planning and Zoning Commission has accepted the withdrawal of the application of Loro Associates for a site plan of development of land located on the north side of Sullivan Avenue, west of Brookfield Street and east of Hillside Drive.

The PZC has approved, with conditions, the application of David Flynn for a site plan of development on land owned by the estate of Bertram Higgins Sr., located on the westerly side of Ellington Road, south of Chapel Road, in an industrial zone.

Also approved, with conditions, is the application of the CECO Corporation, for a site plan of development of land at 519 Nutmeg Road in an industrial zone.

The PZC has also approved with conditions the application of David Flynn for a subdivision of land located on Leffel Blvd. The application, submitted by Pleasant Valley Realty, is for a subdivision known as Pleasant Valley Homes.

ZBA Sets Meeting

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Zoning Board of Appeals will meet Oct. 11 to consider the application of Marilyn Bishop, 69 Kelly Road, for a variance to allow construction closer to the sidewalk than permitted at the same address.

Also to be considered is the request by Alan and Patricia Klineburger, 852 Main Street, for a variance to allow a change in the present non-conforming lot frontage at 852 Main Street. The ZBA will also consider the request of Allan and Mary Schubert, 17 Carman Road to allow a single family dwelling, with no garage, at the same address.

Coordinator Named

COVENTRY — Jacob Wisnial of South River Road has been appointed as the coordinator of the Democratic campaign for the November elections.

His appointment was announced by Ruth E. Benoit, chairman of the Democratic Town Committee.

Wisnial has served as a member of the Board of Education and the Recreation Commission and is presently on the Board of Tax Review.

Wisnial said he plans to coordinate a vigorous campaign in which all candidates will participate.

Participants may shoot rifles or revolvers.

The rifle range is on Garden Road. To use it you must have a recreation membership card. Any questions may be directed to the recreation office, 647-3084 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Recreation Rifle Range will be open to the public at the following times: Wednesdays from 8 p.m. to 8 p.m. on match nights and from 6 p.m. onward when no matches are scheduled.

Fridays from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. except on days when matches are scheduled. The range will be posted on those days.

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Salad Bar Rate High

Manchester High School students, from left, Bernie Alemany, Margie Port, Philip Melley and LeeAnne Fogg, pick out the trimmings for their salads in the school cafeteria. Serving them are, Marie Enwright and Loretta DeMers. The salad bar has proved quite popular with the students, according to Estelle Cantor, cafeteria manager. "They can add croutons, bacon bits, and all the trimmings," she said. Cost, which includes bread and milk is only 70 cents. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Foster Parent Program Provides Interim Care

By LANEY ZUBOFF
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Elaine Jones and her husband, Alton, have become foster parents to three boys through the Department of Children and Youth Services and, if they had more room they would take in more.

"For the sum of \$155 per child a month, I clothe, grocery-shop, cook, clean, nurse, transport and nurture the children. I never gave birth to and I wouldn't trade my life for anybody's," said Mrs. Jones who cares for Tim, age six, Stewart, age 13, and her own son John, age 6. Robert, age 13 is on a visitation program, coordinated through DCYS and may move in with the Joneses eventually.

DCYS is actively seeking families that are willing to take in preschoolers, and particularly looking for families that will take in teenagers, who need a temporary home until they can be adopted or, the first choice, placed back into their homes after adjustments are made.

When societal stresses rise and impinge on families, the brunt of this pressure is often directed at children in the family, said Cathy Janes, social worker for DCYS.

Children are referred to DCYS in several ways, said Mrs. Janes. A family can ask to have a child removed, the child can run away or neighbor's can complain about child abuse.

But, eventually, said Mrs. Janes, "85 percent of the problems are resolved without permanently separating the family. Foster care is

a last resort," said Mrs. Janes, who said the department's goal is to place nine out of 10 foster children back home.

It's important to match the parent with the child to have a working relationship, so DCYS pays three to six home visits to prospective foster parents before they are licensed to take in a child.

Mrs. Janes said there is no model foster parent because, "each parent is different and has different things to offer the children." She said of Mrs. Jones, "Elaine has a good way with the kids. She is a power house."

But Mrs. Jones doesn't claim it's been easy for her. The Joneses took in one child, Susan, age 16, when she didn't last more than four months in any other home. They stuck by her for a year and a half and now Susan is in a DCYS Independent Living Program and keeps in touch with her former foster parents.

"Being a street kid, Susan was very astute about people. She'd find your weakness. She told me my need to mother was an ego trip," said Mrs. Jones.

But though Susan is headstrong and caused the Joneses several problems, Mrs. Jones said when Susan called her for the first time after leaving their home it touched her deeply. "She asked me what I thought about someone she was dating. She valued my judgement and that was nice," said Mrs. Jones.

And when Susan paid a visit to the Jones' household and looked at Mrs. Jones' son and said "Hey squirt, I love you," I cried," said Mrs. Jones.

"Two years before I never thought she could feel and not just take," she said.

There have also been problems between her own son and Tim, said Mrs. Jones. "My son has gone from being an only child to a house full of siblings. But because of the way we raised him he understands the reason we can't give him as much attention now," said Mrs. Jones who said the competition and rivalry between the children is "nothing out of the ordinary," in fact, said Mrs. Jones, "the kids are surprisingly ordinary, it's just like anybody else's family," she said.

"People look at these kids and think they are all juvenile delinquents, and they're not," said Mrs. Jones. "Some are, sure, but you have the right to say no when they tell you about the kids. If I see a kid is a victim more than a perpetrator, I give him a chance," said Mrs. Jones.

Mrs. Jones said she plans to keep in contact only with the older children she takes in. "The last thing a young child needs is to have me barge into his life when he is settled."

But she said taking care of these children has been an unforgettable experience and a chance for the children to learn that "caring is not a losing proposition."

A series of three classes, Oct. 15, 22 and 29, at 7 p.m. will be held at the South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., to acquaint prospective foster parents with the program.

Note: The children's names have been changed for their protection.



Virginia Connolly

Public Health Nurses Will Hear Legislator

MANCHESTER — State Rep. Virginia Connolly, R-Simsbury, will be the guest speaker at the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association annual luncheon Wednesday, Oct. 17 at 12 noon at Willie's Steak House in Manchester.

Rep. Connolly, who has served in the House since 1970, is presently a member of the Public Health and Safety Committee of the Legislature. Her other legislative activities of, recent years include membership on the committee on Human Rights and Opportunities, the sub-committee on drugs and humane institutions, and the committees on appropriation and liquor control. Ms. Connolly also functioned as chairman of former Gov. Thomas Meskill's Task Force

on Venereal Disease and chairman of the Toy Advisory Committee in the Department of Consumer Protection.

A registered nurse by profession, Rep. Connolly founded the department of epidemiology at St. Francis Hospital and continues to serve as a state nurse consultant on hospital epidemiology. Her varied background includes work with the Hartford Visiting Nurse Association, the American Cancer Society, Hartford Hospital and the Simsbury Visiting Nurse Association.

As a Simsbury resident for the past 40 years, Rep. Connolly received the "citizen of year award" in 1975 from the Simsbury Chamber of Commerce. She is also the recipient of a distinguished alumna award from St. Joseph College, the Connecticut State Firemen's award for improved fire and safety legislation, and the radio station WRCH Distinguished Service Award.

Information and reservations may be obtained by calling Manchester Public Health Nursing Association at 647-1481, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Family Support Group

VERNON — The Vernon Area Support Group for Families will meet Oct. 18 in the community room at the Vernon Police Station at 7 p.m.

The group is open to people who have a family member who is struggling with mental health problems. It will be meeting the third Thursday of each month.

For more information about the group call the Mental Health Association of Connecticut at 233-2601. The toll-free call is 1-800-842-1501.

Erosion and Sediment Subject of Workshop

VERNON — The Tolland County Soil and Water Conservation District will conduct a technical workshop on the planning and application of erosion and sediment control practices on construction sites. It will be Oct. 17 at 9 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. at the Tolland Agricultural Center, Route 30, Vernon.

The workshop will be for town officials, consulting engineers and developers. It will be of special interest to officials in towns where the highway expansion program is going on and allegedly causing siltation and erosion problems.

Officials of the soil conservation service will conduct the technical portion of the workshop. Topics for

consideration will include an assessment of the need for erosion and sediment control measures, general principles of planning, and the design and placement of control practices on areas under construction. The use of Technical Release 55, "Urban Hydrology for Small Watersheds," published by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, will be explained.

During a tour of a subdivision site, currently being developed, discussion will center on specific structural, non-structural, and vegetative measures that could be applied to the land.

Anyone interested in attending should first contact the district office to pre-register, 875-3881.

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TV SPOTLIGHT



Evening Herald
Oct. 6, 1979

Country Music performers are honored on CBS' "The 13th Annual Country Music Association Awards," broadcast live from Nashville, Monday, Oct. 8

This Week's TV Specials

Today

OCTOBER 6, 1979

AFTERNOON

1:30
 ① Special News Report Live coverage of the arrival of Pope John Paul II at the White House in Washington, D.C.
 ② NBC News Special Report Live coverage of the arrival of Pope John Paul II at the White House in Washington, D.C.
 ③ Pope John Paul II Special

2:00
 ① The Scarlet Letter The Making Of The Scarlet Letter This documentary focuses on a typical day on location at the filming of "The Scarlet Letter," a dramatization of Nathaniel Hawthorne's novel of Puritan America starring Meg Foster, John Heard and Kevin Conway.

4:00
 ① Special News Report Pope John Paul II meets with President Carter on the lawn of the White House.

Today, Oct. 6

MORNING

5:00
 ① News

5:20
 ① Movie "Carry On Spying" (1965) Kenneth Williams, Barbara Windsor

5:50
 ① News

6:00
 ① Man Builds, Man Destroys
 ② Patterns For Living
 ③ Children's Gospel Hour
 ④ PTL Club

6:30
 ① Villa Alegre (R)
 ② Abbott And Costello
 ③ Davey And Goliath

6:45
 ① Movie "Baron Blood" (1972) Joseph Colton, Elke Sommer

6:55
 ① News

7:00
 ① Hot Fudge
 ② The Brady Kids
 ③ Star Trek
 ④ Consultation
 ⑤ Mornintown

7:30
 ① Arthur And Company
 ② Groovy Gpoulies
 ③ Newark And Reality
 ④ Bay City Rollers
 ⑤ Underdog

8:00
 ① Mighty Mouse / Heckle & Jeckle
 ② Popeye And Friends
 ③ 49 Superfriends
 ④ Davey And Goliath
 ⑤ Sesame Street (R)
 ⑥ Faith For Today

8:30
 ① The Flintstones
 ② Viewpoint On Nutrition
 ③ 22 39 Fred And Barney
 ④ Mister Rogers (R)
 ⑤ Villa Alegre (R)

EVENING

8:00
 ① Ben Hooks "Go Tell It!"

10:00
 ① Musical Comedy Tonight Sylvia Fine Kaye hosts this review of 60 years in the American Musical Theatre starring Carol Burnett, Richard Chamberlain, John Davidson and many others. (R)

Sunday

OCTOBER 7, 1979

MORNING

8:30
 ① NBC News Special Report Pope John Paul II's address at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C. and his prayer service in the chapel of Trinity College will be presented.

10:00
 ① Mormom World Conference

Monday

MORNING

9:30
 ① Once Upon A Classic
 ② Carrascoides

10:00
 ① Moby Dick
 ② Doctor Who
 ③ Super Globetrotters
 ④ Hot Fudge

10:30
 ① Popeye
 ② Battle Of The Planets
 ③ The Shmoo
 ④ Connections: An Alternate View Of Change
 ⑤ Movie "Blondie Brings Up Baby" (1940) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake

11:00
 ① Soul Train
 ② Spiderwoman
 ③ Movie "Baron Blood" (1972) Joseph Colton, Elke Sommer

11:30
 ① Fat Albert
 ② Scooby And Scrappy Doo
 ③ Godzillia
 ④ Here To Make Music

Monday

AFTERNOON

12:00
 ① Kidsworld
 ② Movie "Bowery Battalion" (1951) Bowery Boys, Virginia Hewitt
 ③ Weekend Special
 ④ What About Women?
 ⑤ Movie "Crazy Over Horses" (1951) Bowery Boys
 ⑥ 49 Superfriends
 ⑦ Davey And Goliath
 ⑧ Sesame Street (R)
 ⑨ Faith For Today

12:30
 ① Tarzan / Super Seven
 ② The Jetsons
 ③ Wild Kingdom
 ④ Crockett's Victory Garden
 ⑤ Soul Train

1:00
 ① The Partridge Family
 ② Movie "Susan Step Here" (1954) Dick Powell, Debbie Reynolds
 ③ WCT Tennis
 ④ New Zoo Revue
 ⑤ Wrestling
 ⑥ Day Care In The Home
 ⑦ Superman
 ⑧ To Be Announced

AFTERNOON

3:30
 ① Mark Russell America's leading political humorist leaves nothing sacred as he attacks the headlines of the day in this special from the Katharine Cornell Theatre in New York. (R)

5:00
 ① This Is The World Series Highlights of some of the greatest moments that occurred in past World Series and a perspective on the 1979 match-ups are presented.

Monday

OCTOBER 8, 1979

AFTERNOON

12:30
 ① Columbus Day Parade

Tuesday

MORNING

5:00
 ① Jockey Club Gold Cup
 ② Mission Impossible
 ③ NCAA Football
 ④ Treasure Island
 ⑤ Mayor Atthanson's Forum
 ⑥ To Be Announced
 ⑦ Freestyle
 ⑧ Lawrence Walk
 ⑨ Gunsmoke
 ⑩ Sneak Preview: Take Two

8:01
 ① NBC News
 ② Baseball

8:30
 ① Bad News Bears
 ② Mary Griffin
 ③ Detective School
 ④ The Fall And Rise Of Reginald Perrin
 ⑤ Nashville On The Road
 ⑥ Footstep
 ⑦ BJ And The Bear
 ⑧ The Medlum
 ⑨ Maverick
 ⑩ Movie "Lonely Are The Brave" (1962) Kirk Douglas, Walter Matthau. A sheriff and his posse try to track down a cowboy who escaped from jail and headed for the mountains. (2 hrs.)

9:00
 ① Big Shamus, Little Shamus
 ② Love Boat
 ③ BJ And The Bear
 ④ The Medlum
 ⑤ Maverick
 ⑥ CBS News
 ⑦ The Price Is Right
 ⑧ New York Jets Football Highlights
 ⑨ NBC News
 ⑩ Another Voice
 ⑪ Adam-12
 ⑫ News
 ⑬ The Best Of Ernie Kovacs

10:00
 ① Paris
 ② News
 ③ Hart To Hart
 ④ The Commanders
 ⑤ World Opportunities
 ⑥ Musical Comedy Tonight
 ⑦ Odyssey
 ⑧ Que Pasa, U.S.A.?
 ⑨ Family Feud
 ⑩ McHale's Navy
 ⑪ Soccer Made In Germany

11:00
 ① All In The Family
 ② Benny Hill
 ③ Our Miss Brooks
 ④ Chico And The Man

11:30
 ① Movie "Downhill Racer" (1969) Robert Redford, Gene Hackman
 ② Tales Of The Unexpected
 ③ Movie "M*A*S*H" (1972) Donald Sutherland, Elliott Gould
 ④ Racing From Yonkers
 ⑤ Saturday Night Live
 ⑥ Monty Python's Flying Circus
 ⑦ Movie "Sherlock Holmes Faces Death" (1943) Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.

Tuesday

EVENING

8:00
 ① NBC News
 ② Baseball

8:30
 ① Bad News Bears
 ② Mary Griffin
 ③ Detective School
 ④ The Fall And Rise Of Reginald Perrin
 ⑤ Nashville On The Road
 ⑥ Footstep
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 ① Big Shamus, Little Shamus
 ② Love Boat
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 ⑨ NBC News
 ⑩ Another Voice
 ⑪ Adam-12
 ⑫ News
 ⑬ The Best Of Ernie Kovacs

10:00
 ① Paris
 ② News
 ③ Hart To Hart
 ④ The Commanders
 ⑤ World Opportunities
 ⑥ Musical Comedy Tonight
 ⑦ Odyssey
 ⑧ Que Pasa, U.S.A.?
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11:00
 ① All In The Family
 ② Benny Hill
 ③ Our Miss Brooks
 ④ Chico And The Man

11:30
 ① Movie "Downhill Racer" (1969) Robert Redford, Gene Hackman
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 ④ Racing From Yonkers
 ⑤ Saturday Night Live
 ⑥ Monty Python's Flying Circus
 ⑦ Movie "Sherlock Holmes Faces Death" (1943) Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.

12:00
 ① John Paul II: The American Journey

12:30
 ① Columbus Day Parade

Wednesday

OCTOBER 10, 1979

EVENING

9:00
 ① At The White House Mikhail Baryshnikov and principals of the New York City Ballet perform "Four Chopin Dances," "Harlequinade," "Rubies" and "Tarantella" in the East Room of the White House. (R)

9:30
 ① Country Music Association Awards Host Kenny Rogers and country music stars including Chef Atkins, Crystal Gayle, Loretta Lynn and Willie Nelson present the 13th annual edition of these awards. (Live, from the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, Tennessee.)

12:00
 ① John Paul II: The American Journey

12:30
 ① Columbus Day Parade

1:00
 ① Mormom World Conference

1:30
 ① Special News Report

1:45
 ① NBC News

2:00
 ① Movie "Walk On The Wild Side" (1962) Laurence Harvey, Capucine. A man learns that his former girlfriend has moved into a house of ill repute.

2:15
 ① Movie "For Whom The Bell Tolls" (1943) Ingrid Bergman, Gary Cooper.

2:30
 ① Wrestling

2:45
 ① Movie "Berserk" (1968) Joan Crawford, Ty Hardin.

3:00
 ① Sha Na Na

3:15
 ① Jukebox

3:30
 ① ABC News

3:45
 ① News

4:00
 ① Movie "Riot In Cell Block 11" (1954) Neville Brand, Emile Meyer.

4:15
 ① Movie "Under The Yum Yum Tree" (1963) Jack Lemmon, Carol Lynley.

4:30
 ① Risk Of Marriage

4:45
 ① Movie "In Society" (1944) Abbott and Costello, Kirby Grant.

5:00
 ① News

5:15
 ① Face The State

5:30
 ① Time For Timothy

5:45
 ① Daktari

6:00
 ① Christopher Closeup

6:15
 ① Wonderama

6:30
 ① This Is The Life

6:45
 ① World Opportunities

7:00
 ① Ring Around The World

7:15
 ① Mornintown

7:30
 ① My Neighbor's Religion

7:45
 ① Davey And Goliath

8:00
 ① Christopher Closeup

8:15
 ① Robert Schuller

8:30
 ① The Partridge Family

8:45
 ① Wheelie

9:00
 ① A New Day

9:15
 ① Sacred Heart

9:30
 ① Three Robotic Stooges

9:45
 ① Sunday Mass

10:00
 ① James Robison

10:15
 ① Dr. Gene Scott

10:30
 ① Sesame Street (R)

10:45
 ① Oral Roberts

11:00
 ① Devlin

11:15
 ① Movie "Keep 'Em Flying" (1941) Abbott and Costello, Martha Raye.

11:30
 ① Kids Are People Too

11:45
 ① Jewish Life

12:00
 ① The Flintstones

12:15
 ① Rex Humbard

12:30
 ① Sunday At The King's House

12:45
 ① Jerry Falwell

1:00
 ① The Long Search

1:15
 ① Mondo Real

1:30
 ① Feelings

1:45
 ① Mario And The Magic Movie Machine

2:00
 ① Battle Of The Planets

2:15
 ① Day Of Discovery

2:30
 ① NBC News Special Report

2:45
 ① Robert Schuller

3:00
 ① Jonny Quest

3:15
 ① Jewish Heritage

3:30
 ① Sunday Morning

3:45
 ① Frankenstein Jr. And The Impossibles

4:00
 ① Star Trek

4:15
 ① Oral Roberts

4:30
 ① Family Focus

4:45
 ① Jimmy Swaggart

5:00
 ① Mister Rogers (R)

5:15
 ① Popeye

5:30
 ① The World Tomorrow

5:45
 ① Sesame Street (R)

6:00
 ① Battle Of The Planets

6:15
 ① Nine On New Jersey

6:30
 ① News

6:45
 ① Face The State

7:00
 ① Time For Timothy

7:15
 ① Daktari

7:30
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 ① Jewish Life

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 ① The Flintstones

1:45
 ① Rex Humbard

2:00
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2:15
 ① Jerry Falwell

2:30
 ① The Long Search

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1:30
 ① Sesame Street (R)

1:45
 ① Oral Roberts

2:00

Friday, Oct. 12

DAYTIME MOVIES

5:22
 ① The Falcon In Hollywood (1944) Tom Conway, Rita Corday

12:00
 ③ Holiday (1938) Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant

1:00
 ① Every Little Crook And Nanny (1972) Lynn Redgrave, Victor Mature

4:00
 ① Calling Northside 777 (1948) James Stewart, Helen Walker
 ③ The Ballad Of Jesse (1968) Doris Day, Peter Graves

EVENING

6:00
 ① ③ ⑤ ⑦ News

① Love Lucy
 ① Bowling For Dollars
 ③ Zoom (R)
 ③ Adam-12
 ④ Streets Of San Francisco

6:30
 ① Carol Burnett And Friends
 ① Tic Tac Dough
 ③ ⑤ ⑦ NBC News
 ③ Over Easy
 ③ The Odd Couple

6:55
 ④ News

7:00
 ① CBS News
 ① M*A*S*H
 ③ ABC News
 ① Joker's Wild
 ① Festival Of Faith
 ③ Pop! Goes The Country
 ③ News
 ③ Dick Cavett
 ③ Dating Game
 ③ Maude

③ Here's To Your Health

7:29
 ③ Daily Numbers

7:30
 ① P.M. Magazine

① All In The Family
 ① Family Feud
 ① Dating Game
 ③ Porter Wagoner
 ③ M*A*S*H
 ③ MacNeil / Lehrer Report
 ③ Three's A Crowd
 ③ Dick Van Dyke
 ③ Tic Tac Dough

8:00
 ① Yabba Dabba Doo II

① Cross-Wits
 ① World Series
 ① NBA Basketball
 ③ ⑤ ⑦ Different Strokes
 ③ People's Caucus
 ③ Sergeant Bilko
 ③ Washington Week In Review

8:30
 ① Merv Griffin

③ Hello, Larry
 ③ Our Miss Brooks
 ③ Wall Street Week

9:00

① The Dukes Of Hazzard
 ③ ⑤ ⑦ Rockford Files
 ③ Washington Week In Review
 ③ Movie "They Came From Beyond Space" (1967) Robert Hutton, Jennifer Jayne. Extraterrestrial creatures wreak havoc on the planet Earth. (2 hrs.)
 ③ Masterpiece Theatre

9:30
 ③ Wall Street Week

10:00
 ① Dallas
 ③ ⑤ News
 ③ Connecticut Prime Time

10:30
 ① New York Report
 ③ Sneak Preview
 ③ Dick Cavett

11:00
 ③ ⑤ ⑦ News
 ③ M*A*S*H
 ③ Jackie Gleason
 ③ Our Miss Brooks
 ③ Chico And The Man
 ③ Best Of Burns And Allen

11:15
 ③ News

11:30
 ① To Be Announced

① Kojak
 ① Benny Hill
 ③ ⑤ ⑦ Tonight
 ③ Movie "The Feathered Serpent" (1948) Roland Winters, Keye Luke.
 ③ Captioned ABC News

11:45
 ③ Charlie's Angels

12:00

① To Be Announced
 ③ Movie "Forty Guns" (1957) Barbara Stanwyck, Barry Sullivan.
 ③ Dr. Scott On Hebrews

12:30
 ③ Movie "Love Happy" (1950) Marx Brothers, Marilyn Monroe.

12:52
 ③ Movie "The Legend Of Hell

House" (1973) Pamela Franklin, Roddy McDowall,
 ④ McHale's Navy

1:00
 ③ ⑤ ⑦ Midnight Special

2:00
 ③ News (Time Approximate)
 ③ Joe Franklin

2:18
 ③ Movie "In Old California" (1942) John Wayne, Binnie Barnes.

2:30
 ③ Movie "What Price Glory"

(1952) James Cagney, Dan Dailey.

2:47
 ③ News

3:00
 ③ Movie "The Pumpkin Eater" (1964) Anne Bancroft, Peter Finch.

4:13
 ③ Jack Benny

4:35
 ③ Movie "Roll, Freddy, Roll" (1974) Tim Conway, Jan Murray.

TV DIALOGUE

BING'S BOY -- Please settle an argument. My sister-in-law says that Bing Crosby is the father of Norm Crosby; I say she is wrong. What are the names of Bing's older sons? -- V.E. Music, Kathleen, Fla.
 Norm and Bing share a last name, but that's as far as the relationship goes. As for Bing's older sons, they are Gary, Dennis, Philip and Lindsay.

BLONDIES -- How many versions of the comic strip "Blondie" have been made and who starred in them? -- Lucy Pohlmann, Hartford, Conn.
 Chic Young's characters were first brought to life in 1938 by Columbia Pictures, with Arthur Lake as Dagwood and Penny Singleton in the title role. In all, they did

about 20 pictures, the last in 1950. Lake and Pamela Britton then appeared in a TV version in the early '50s. In 1968, Will Hutchins and Patricia Harty tried again, but in 1968 few people cared about such trivia.

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