Your neighbors' views:

A photo-feature of brief comments on topics of the day.



Debbie Kelliher 40 High Court East Hartford "I don't think Carter had



Janice Hohman 45 High Ridge St. Newington "It makes him look bad



Duane Mitchell Pinney St. Ellington "It's yet to be seen. I was good judgment, and I just for choosing a bad hoping Lance was through don't feel Lance is able to character. It will be hard until I heard his defense. manage the directorship if to find someone to take his That changed my mind."



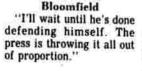
133 Prospect St. Manchester 'It hurt his whole election campaign of 'trust me, I'm an honest man.' It has hurt him with some of the forces that he sought support from, such as the business community.'

Mary Ann Roy



President Carter?"

Marty Castorino 5 Beach Rd. Bloomfield





Question: "In what way, if any, do you think the Lance matter has hurt

Rodney Norwood 11 Ralph Rd. East Hartford

"Nobody has taken a hard look at what Carter has done since he's been in office. There's a lot of difference between are Lance's personal affairs from that of government's."



Charles J. Bachteler Jr. 858 Manchester Rd.

Glastonbury ministration. Bert Lance is into Lance's background. innocent. The Democrats covering up themselves so as not to seem as guilty as the Republicans in 1974.



Connie Harrison 106 Hawthorne St. Manchester

"I think he should have "No effect on the ad- checked more thoroughly

The weather

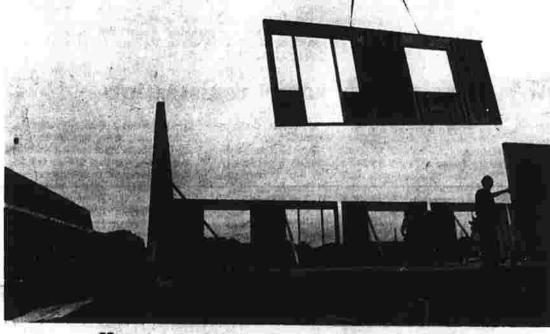
he can't manage his own (Lance's) place."

Mostly cloudy with scattered showers this afternoon. High 70-75. Cloudy tonight. Low around 60. Becoming partly sunny Sunday. High 75-80. Chance of rain 30% this afternoon, 20% tonight and Sunday. National weather map on Page 5-B.



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Housing project construction advances

Workers from Quality Corporation of Stafford Springs install the wall on one of the units being constructed for elderly housing on Spencer St. The project is under the direction of the Manchester Housing Authority. The long-awaited project will provide 40 new housing units for the elderly. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Lance future unclear

faltering start, Senate committee owned by the National Bank of critics examining the tangled financial affairs of Bert Lance have extracted some concessions of impropriety from the White House budget director.

But Lance, calm and collected, picked up support on the committee and it remained unclear whether he will be forced to step down.

Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., joining the ranks of vocal Lance supporters Friday, said charges of irregularities are being knocked down almost as fast as they arise. He accused the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee of McCarthy tac-

"Some people will believe forever that Bert Lance is a tax-fraud cheater," Eagleton said, cautioning that "all we take with us to our grave is our reputation."

Some Republicans on the panel committee, conceded: tried to gain momentum by exposing

WASHINGTON (UPI) - After a possible improper use of an airplane Georgia. Lance was president of the Atlanta bank before joining President Carter's administration.

> The committee voted Friday night in private session to allow Lance to study staff notes made from Justice Department files on his use of the aircraft and tell the panel prior to today's public meeting if he wished to testify on the matter.

> During Lance's second day of testimony, GOP Sens. Charles Percy of Illinois, William Roth of Delaware and Charles Mathias of Maryland drew concessions from Lance The developments were in contrast to the opening day of Lance's testimony in which senators spent much of the time bickering among themselves.

Lance, in testimony before the

. He used the same 14,800 shares

simultaneously at two New York

· He financed his 1974 unsuccessful Georgia gubernatorial campaign by having the bills sent to his family-owned bank in Calhoun, Ga. The bank paid off the debts, which amounted to \$150,000 more than he had in his account. "That's like having the goose that layed the

golden egg," quipped Mathias. Mathias also questioned whether Lance had delayed an FBI background check on his qualifications until last Dec. 27, three weeks after his nomination, while he cleaned up potentially damaging

matters. But Mathias provided no evidence Lance had done anything wrong and Lance strongly denied any improprieties, declaring he had "nothing to fear about an FBI

UTC to unveil offer to unions

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) - Union employes of United Technologies Corp. will meet Sunday to hear contract proposals seeking job security for more than 20,000 workers of Connecticut's largest private

A spokesman for the 16,000member International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, District 91, said Friday chief concerns in any new contract with the giant manufacturing conglomerate were job and union security.

The district is made up of five locals that cover Pratt and Whitney plants in East Hartford, Middletown, Southington and North Haven, and the Hamilton Standard Division in Windsor Locks.

Pratt and Whitney is UTC's biggest subsidiary and the world's largest maker of jet engines.

Only the East Hartford, Middletown and Southington contracts expire at the same time in April, but a 30-member union negotiating team plans to work for a common expiration date in the new agreement.

Union spokesman Lou Kiefer said talks will begin Nov. 27 in Hartford to renew three-year agreements at all five plants.

Kiefer said in addition to higher wages and unlimited cost-of-living increases, the final union proposals tighten the language on job security and spendable earnings during the life of the pact.

The union meetings will be held Sunday in Windsor Locks, East Hartford, Wallingford, Middletown and Southington.

Kiefer said high priority is also given to language guaranteeing "some form of union security that requires all to pay the freight who ride in the union train.

Federal law requires the union to represent about 4,000 UTC employes

under its jurisdiction who are not members. UTC employs about 30,000 other Connecticut residents in nonunion jobs.

Gordon Sawyer, District 91 business representative, said job security was a major concern because of UTC President and Board Chairman Harry Gray's "attraction to overseas-based production and his passion for takeover bids."

GOP slate revised for town elections

Peter DiRosa, presently a Republican candidate for the Manchester Board of Education, apparently will be shifted to the Board of Directors ticket, party sources

have confirmed. The move will be made because E. Michael Walsh, now a candidate for the Board of Directors, is expected to withdraw from the race because of

business commitments. The executive committee of the Republican party met Friday night and recommended that DiRosa be moved from the Board of Education to the Board of Directors ticket,

sources said. The committee also endorsed

Nicholas Costa, a former teacher at Manchester High School and a present administrator at Greater Hartford Community College, to fill the vacancy on the Board of Education created by the change, sources said. One source said that Costa

previously has expressed interest in serving on the Board of Education. The executive committee recommendations still must be ap-

proved by the entire Republican Town Committee.

Republican Town Chairman Thomas Ferguson said this morning that a meeting of the town com-mittee will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. prior to the opening of party

headquarters.

Today's news summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

WATERBURY - Former legislative leader Bernard Avcollie said Friday he had "no doubt that no foul play" was involved in his wife's death and any further investigation would be futile. Avcollie was freed of a murder charge July 20 when Waterbury Superior Court Judge Simon Cohen overturned a jury's guilty verdict against him.

HARTFORD - Connecticut's air pollution is the worst in New England, the federal Environmental Protection Agency says. The EPA reported smog levels rose throughout the region last year despite federal and state efforts to reduce them.

DANBURY - Danbury High School Principal William J. Ryan says he wants a half-dozen more students expelled because of fights between blacks and whites which closed the school for two days. Ten have been expelled already and 15 students were injured, none seriously, in the fighting.

Regional

Wednesday. Highs in the 70s and lows in the 50s to low 60s.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. - A secret source has led authorities to the bodies of three murder victims at opposite ends of the state, and police say the informant may lead them to still more bodies buried in the Bay State.

BOSTON - Five persons, in-cluding two Massachusetts state employes, have pleaded innocent to charges of conspiracy, larcency and bribery stemming from a probe of alleged misuse of \$1 million in state and federal vocational education funds.

National

MEDIA, Pa. - Seven jurors are selected for the retrial of former United Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle in the Yablonski slayings.

WASHINGTON - Pleas for early freedom from the big three of the Nixon White House team -John Mitchell, John Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman - are being considered by federal Judge John J. Sirica.

THURMONT, Md. - President Carter relaxes at Camp David, taking a brief respite from a Washington dominated by the Bert Lance hearings and an agenda laden with international af-

WASHINGTON - The Panama Canal treaties have been formally delivered to the Senate for ratification amid an investigation by the Senate Intelligence Committee into reports Panama blackmailed U.S. treaty negotiators into the agreements.

WASHINGTON - Last winter's swine flu immunization program was necessary, but became a victim of political haggling and poor communications, Connecticut Health Commissioner Dr. Douglas Lloyd told Congress Friday.

International

PARIS - The opera world today mourned the death of Maria Callas, the New York-born diva whose tempestuous stage presence was matched only by her real-life passion for shipping tycoon Aristotle Onassis. She died Friday of an apparent heart attack in her luxury Paris apartment. Funeral rites are pending.

SEOUL, South Korea - President Carter has offered immunity to Tongsun Park in exchange for his testimony in a U.S. Congress bribery scandal, sources said today, but Park has refused the

Town official spells out water quality obligation

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter

Direct or Public Works Jay Giles has prepared an answer for residents the southwest section of Manchester who petitioned the town about last month's water contamination problem.

In a related matter, Town Counsel Victor Moses has started preparatory work for four suits that seek damages from the town for the 12-day contamination period.

In his answer to the petition, Giles said, "The town cannot guarantee the perpetual supply of adequate, pure and sanitary water as your petition suggests. However, the town can promise that it will continue to live up to the requirements of the safe drinking water act."

this June, sets more stringent requirements for drinking water made through the news media and standards. The Town of Manchester has received an exemption from the act but is still required to notify the state and affected customers of any violations of the new standards.

The petition, signed by 770 residents, was submitted during the middle of the contamination problem. Since that time, Joseph Reynolds, one of the organizers of the petitioning effort, has asked the town several times for a response.

At Tuesday night's Board of Directors meeting, Giles said that he would complete an answer this week. The petition demanded that the town provide individual notification that the water in the southwest sec-

That act, which went into effect tion is no longer contaminated.

his June, sets more stringent Giles said that this notification was will not be made individually.

He also said that the town now plans to notify individuals at the beginning of emergencies. Residents of the southwest section had complained because notification of the contamination was done only through the news media. Giles said that he could not com-

ment on another demand of the peti-

tion - a request for restriction of

damages. Moses said that four suits have been filed for damages from the town. They will be handled in small claims court and all are scheduled during the next two weeks.

Moses said, however, that he

expects the cases will be continued.

BOSTON - Extended outlook for Southern New England, Mon-day through Wednesday: Fair Monday. Chance of showers Tuesday. Partial clearing

Constitution Week proclaimed by mayor

the Town of Manchester.

"The Constitution gives us the

Mayor Matthew Moriarty has foundation for a free, prosperous and proclaimed the week of Sept. 17 to independent life for every citizen, but Sept. 23 as "Constitution Week" in each generation, in time, must work for and claim it. Otherwise, through Moriarty said that it is important carelessness or indifference, the that citizens understand the rights and liberties we have enjoyed provisions and principles of the may vanish," Moriarty wrote in his proclamation.

Cotter mobile office sets area visits next week

Hebron early next week so that area residents may speak to members of

office will be in Manchester and Corners Shopping in Manchester Monday from noon to 3 p.m. The office will be at Ted's Food his staff about matters involving the Center, Rt. 66, Hebron, Tuesday from 11 a.m. to noon.

Next week's meetings

Here's next week's schedule of public meetings in Manchester locations are in Municipal Building, 41 Center St., unless noted)

7 p.m. -Eighth Utilities District Wednesday Board of Directors, District Firehouse, corner of Main and

7 p.m. -Zoning Board of Appeals, 7:30 p.m. -Disaster Control Advisory Council, Disaster Control

7:30 p.m. -Permanent Memorial Day Committee, Coffee Room. 8 p.m. -Board of Education, Curriculum Committee, 45 N. School

Frederick A. Venezia and Dyann P.

Venezia to John L. Reizian and Nan-

property at 394 Woodbridge St., \$39,-

Joseph L. Swensson Sr. and Elsie

L. Swensson to Peter J. Southwick

and Beverly D. Southwick, property

Steven Oborski and Anna Oborski

to the Town of Manchester, property

as Jane Wentland, to the Town of

Manchester, property at 82 Meekville

Waunita S. Hotchkiss to the Town

John O. Jackson and Edna May

Jackson to the Town of Manchester,

property on Meekville Rd., \$41,500.

Carl D. Uccello Sr. and Frances

Uccello to the Town of Manchester,

Saturday Time Clock

Suspiria" 1:40-3:35-5:30-

Showcase Cine 2 -

Showcase Cine 3 — "Audrey Rose" 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:40

Who Loved Me" 2:25-5:00-

lansfield Drive

: ; ; ;

of Manchester, property on Agnel

at 100 Ashworth St., \$59,500

cy A. Reizian, both of New Britain,

Warranty deeds

Tuesday

veyance tax.

mission Coffee Room

mittee. Coffee Room. 7:30 p.m. - Citizens Advisory Committee, Hearing Room. 7:30 p.m. -Manchester Housing tion Room of the church. Authority, Housing Office, 24

Thursday 6:30 p.m. - Judge's Hours, Probate

Manchester public records

Richard P. Hayes to Donald

Robert C. Herdic and Patricia J.

Oliver R. Mansur and Belledna N.

Theater schedule

Alive" 9:30

Alive" 9:30

Manchester Drive-In - 9:30

"Exorcist Part II" 7:30; "It's

Showcase Cine 2 -

Showcase 4 - "The Spy Who 9:15

Loved Me" 2:25-5:00-7:25-9:45

Showcase Cine

Russell St., \$36,500.

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U.A. Theater 1 - "Star SUNDAY

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

"MacArthur" 2:25-4:55-7:15 Light Up My Life" 2:00-3:40-

Showcase Cine 5 — "Beau Geste" 2:00-3:55-5:45-7:35-

5:30-7:20-9:10

Sale' 2:00-5:40-9:20;

"Thieves" 3:50-7:30 U.A. Theater 3 — "You

Vernon Cine 1 - "Smokey

and the Bandit" 2:00-7:20-9:30

Vernon Cine 1 - "Smokey

and the Bandit" 2:00-7:20-9:30

Friday's daily

lottery number

Vernon Cine 2 - "Murder

Olschefskie, property at 28 West St., Westwood St.

About town

be host and hostess at the Lutz Junior Museum Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. The

Grace Group of Center Congregational Church will have a potluck Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Robbins Room of the church.

Emanuel Hill Chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous will meet tonight at 8 in Luther Hall of Emanuel Lutheran Church.

All residents of Mayfair Gardens are invited to participate in a kitchen social Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Cronin

"Exploring the Bible with Children" will be presented by the religious education committee of the Unitarian Universalist Society Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Burke family's home, 507 Bolton Rd., Vernon. The program will include a film, discussion and refreshments.

The Evening Prayer Group of 4 p.m. -Pension Board, Hearing Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Monday at 6:45 p.m. in the church 8 p.m. -Human Relations Com- library. All members of the congregation are welcome.

7:30 p.m. -Data Processing Com-Members of the Grade 8 Confirmation Class of Center Congregational Church and their parents wiil meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Federa-

> The United Methodist Women of South Church will have a potluck

Angel St., no con- Lawrence J. Bouchard and Marlene

Certificate of devise

Luis Crema, in shirt sleeves, points to his homeland in Brazil while staff members of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School and a state representative observe. From left are Angelo Tedesco, bureau chief, Connecticut State Vocational Technical Schools, Crema, Mrs. Marilyn Slade, Cheney Tech librarian and American Field Service (AFS) representative, and John Garofalo, school director. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Brazilian welcomed at Cheney Tech

State and school officials welcomed a Brazilian native was Angelo J. Tedesco, bureau chief, Connecticut State last week as he joined the student body of Howell Cheney Vocational Technical Schools. Regional Vocational Technical School for the first time. Speaking of the state's vocational technical program, Monday starting at 6:30 p.m. More Brazil, is Cheney Tech's first American Field Service educational opportunities as the public academic schools. information may be obtained by (AFS) student. Although he has graduated from high Having an AFS program in the vocational technical ment to the United States to learn the culture and part of educationally, socially and culturally. the vocational technical program this country has to Crema's host family is Mr. and Mrs. William Oellers, offer. Crema's field is electronics. On hand to welcome Crema, besides school officials. Cheney Tech.

Luis Antonio Crema, whose home is Curitiba, Parana, Tedesco said, "We want to offer our students the same school in his own country, he applied for an AFS assign- schools will broaden the horizons of the students

1 p.m., East Catholic High School; 10 Prospective voters may also

63 Richard Rd., Vernon. Their son, David, also attends

LWV to help with voter registration

A. Bouchard, both of Manchester, James W. Fitzgerald and Marjorie and Patsy Liucci and Madeline Liuc-A. Fitzgerald to Carl D. Uccello Sr. ci, both of Suffield, property at 16 and Frances Uccello, property at 324 Russell St., no conveyance tax. Voters have volunteered to serve as three days of special fall voter-Estate of Blanche J. Marino t Olschefskie and Elizabeth M. John J. Marino, property on making session the town Registrars' office has planned for September and October in anticipation of town elec-

tions Nov. 8. Greenman's Trucking Inc., Herdic to Danny Dougan and Norwich, against Norman S. The sessions which will be staffed Deborah Dougan, both of Vernon, Hohenthal, \$2,600.09, property at 141 by league members have been Jane W. Gimmartino, also known property at 106-108 Benton St., \$45,- Center St. planned especially for students of Release of attachment have recently become 18 or will Vernon National Bank against Mansur to Lawrence J. Bouchard and William F. Mozzer and Janice become 18 on or before Nov. 8. The sessions will be held at local econdary schools and Manchester

Marlene A. Bouchard, property at 16 Mozzer. Marriage licenses Community College as follows: Dante T. Varvelli, Bolton, and Lawrence J. Bouchard and Eileen Joy, 591 Adams St., Sept. 17 at Monday, Sept. 19, from 9 a.m. to 2

Marlene A. Bouchard to Marion C. St. Bridget.

Eleven members of the p.m., Manchester Community and Frederick E. Peck (Republican). Manchester League of Women College Student Center. Other special registration sessions Tuesday, Sept. 20 from 9 a.m. to 1 during these voter-making months assistant registrars during the first p.m., Manchester High School. before election day will be held at Wednesday, Sept. 21 from 9 a.m. to various locations in Manchester.

a.m. to 11 a.m., Howell Cheney register at the Municipal Building during regular business hours -League members who will staff Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to these sessions are Bettye Kramer, 4:30 p.m. in the registrars of voters' Joanne Susag, Marilyn Pet, Harriet office or 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Handley, Gerry Harvey, Althea town clerk's office. voting age, particularly those who Potter, Jonice Fitzgerald, Elizabeth Prospective voters who become Wilt, Shirley Fitzgerald, Elizabeth citizens after Oct. 19 or whose 18th Lauder, and Michele Gorra-O'Neil. birthday occurs between Oct. 20 and Registration will be conducted under Nov. 8, inclusive, may register or the supervision of Town Registrars preregister at any session occurring

Herbert J. Stevenson (Democrat) on or before Nov. 7. All other prospective voters who wish to particinate in the Nov. 8 elections must

register on or before Oct. 18. The registrars of voters will make public the time and location of all essions occurring outside the town hall or at other than regular business

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Marlene A. Bouchard to Marion C. St. Bridget. Baker, Enfield, property at 16 Charles L. MacLauchlin and Russell St., no conveyance tax. Blanche E. Spear, both of Reception planned for new minister

The Bolton-Vernon United Friendship Methodist Church in Methodist Church will have a reception for The Rev. James and Mrs. Ida

Providence, R.I. are expected to attend. The Rev. Mr. Knorr previously Geste" 2:00-3:55-5:45-7:35- Mae Knorr Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m. at served as pastor of that church. the Vernon church.

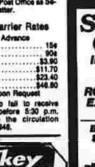
U.A. Theater 2 - "Fire "Suspiria" 1:40-3:35-5:30- Sale" 2:00-5:40-9:20: 7:30-9:30 "Thieves" 3:50-7:30 On that day The Rev. Mr. Knorr will celebrate the 43rd anniversary of Vernon Cine 1 — "Smokey his first appointment in the "MacArthur" 2:25-4:55-7:15- and the Bandit" 1:20-3:10- Methodist chuch.

About 50 persons from the

U.A. Theater 1 - "Star The Rev. Mr. Knorr was appointed Parishioners and friends of the pastor of the yoked churches recent- church are invited to attend the reception. Refreshments will be

The event is being sponsored by the

** ** ** ** ** **WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE**



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SUNDAY — 12-6



News for senior citizens

and of course our square dancing class.

and days for all our programs.

rising costs at HELCO.

group will meet for another hour and a half.

Gloria will be teaching ceramics on Thursday morning

Our golfers are going along in fine style and it's already

time for our annual Golf League banquet. This year the

banquet will be held at the Army and Navy Club on

Wednesday, Sept. 28. Action will start with a Happy Hour

at 6:30 p.m. and dinner served at 7. The affair will end

Manchester Memorial Hospital and certainly would like

On Wednesday morning we had 30 players for pinochle

and the winners were: Jennie Fogarty, 637; Michael DeSimone, 620; Felix Jesanis, 608; Marge Kayser, 595;

Betty Jesanis, 583; John Phelps, 583; Grace Windsor,

In the afternoon, although we had 90 people away, to the Chateau de Ville, we had 16 players for our bridge

games and the lucky prize winners were: Mabel Loomis, 3,810; Nadine Malcom, 3,190; Ceil Wandt, 3,090; Irene

Then came Thursday and it was the day for us to put in

the final touches for our winter season and also we had a

As trips are one of our popular type programs, let m give you some more news on a couple of trips.

First of all, our trip to Brown's, Sept. 28, 29 and 30, is

just around the corner and those who are going should plan on being here at the center at 9:30 a.m. as the buses

Now I just received a flier from our good friend, Betty
Ryder. Along with all her work at The Herald, she finds

time to set up with a travel agent a rather neat package of a three-day trip to Montreal. The trip is scheduled for

The complete package consists of being personally es-

corted by Betty, deluxe motor coach ride, two nights ac-

sightseeing tour of Montreal and time for you to spend

Speaking of trips, another reminder about that two

auderdale. Paul Ryan just dropped off fliers explainir

all about the fun in the sun, and the time is perfect, Jan.

good and also make the rest of the winter go by a little

easier. So stop by and pick up a flier that tells you all

This coming week we will not have our Friendship Cir-

Noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch served. 1 p.m., pinochle games.

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cle meeting. It will meet again next week.

Schedule for the week

17 through 31, just after all our holiday celebrations and

commodations at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, two full

breakfasts, dinner with entertainment and two lunches, a

shopping mall. All this of \$125 per person.

few playing our outdoor shuffleboard.

We just heard that our good friend Inez Mahoney is in

with a number of prizes to be awarded.

o receive cards from her friends.

Pinochle winners

579; Joseph Carlin, 571.

Coming trips

will be leaving at 10.

Oct. 14, 15 and 16.

By WALLY FORTIN

The big news this week is that we start out meals Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. Return trips at 12:30 p.m. and

Wednesday: 10 a.m., crewel embroidery class. 10 a.m., Thursday: 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., beginners ceramic

and the first hour and a half will be for beginners in which we will spend time going through all the procedures. Also an hour after the beginners class starts, the advanced Day featuring the Sunshiners and Frank Delaney of HELCO. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. and noontime. Return Check our schedule at the end of this column for time trip at 3 p.m. Thursday afternoon will start our Fun Day meetings

and next week we will have our own favorite group, the Sunshiners, conducted by Ida Cormier. Also on the program will be Frank Delaney who will speak about the Return trips at 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Menu for the week

whipped topping, tea.

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APP APP GRADE "A"

DOZEN EGGS

Downy

white turkey sandwich with lettuce, chocolate pudding with whipped topping, tea.

Wednesday: Steamed frankfurter on a bun with Wednesday: Steamed frankfurter on a bun with saurkraut, baked beans, vegetable sticks, Jello with Health Department had indicated it Earlier, the com

green beans, roll and butter, tea. Friday: Homemade chicken rice soup with crackers, tuna salad on whole wheat with lettuce, chilled fruit, tea.

program Monday. Check further in this column for the menu.

Tuesday: 9 a.m., bus for shopping along Main St. and
This coming week really is the big opening for most all
our programs and it should keep us busy during the

Parkade. 10 a.m., square dancing and oil painting class. 1
p.m., Senior Bowling League at the Parkade Lanes and also return from shopping. Along with our regular card games and bingo, we start our crewel embroidery class, also our oil painting class,

well-being and sleeping habits." They asked that the town take impinochle games. Noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch served. 12:45 p.m., bridge games. 1 p.m., craft class. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. Return trips at 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. class; 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., advanced ceramics class. Noon to 12:45 p.m., Hot Meal and Meal on Wheels. Fun

Friday: 10 a.m., kitchen social games, one canned goods needed each person. Noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch served. 1 p.m., setback games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m.

Monday: Cream of tomato soup with crackers, sliced

Thursday: Roast tender ham, sweet potatoes, buttered Another complaint was made by a sion discovered omissions and over-

Citizens complain about noise A group of residents from Bissell woman who lives on Weaver Rd. She should be announced when they are and Foster Sts. attended Thursday said that a brook drainage ditch in necessary.

night's directors comment session to the neighborhood is unsightly and is He also asked for more right turns complain about noise from the used for a dumping area.

Manchester Ice & Fuel building at 51 She asked that the town enclose the

The residents said that noise from the building "interferes with health, nediate steps to restore the noise to

employes make excessive noise. running at night, they said. Employes from the firm have also drained oil in a vacant lot across the

> would use state equipment to \$83,000 from the hospital's capital measure the noise levels at the site. budget request, but adjustments Such action was never taken, they were made after both hospital of-

on red lights in Manchester, and he at the Main and Center Sts. intersec-A man requested that winter-time tion turns red when the light for parking bans be reduced or straight-ahead traffic is green. Mayor Matthew Moriarty presided

its former level.

The firm recently expanded its operation and installed an ice maker

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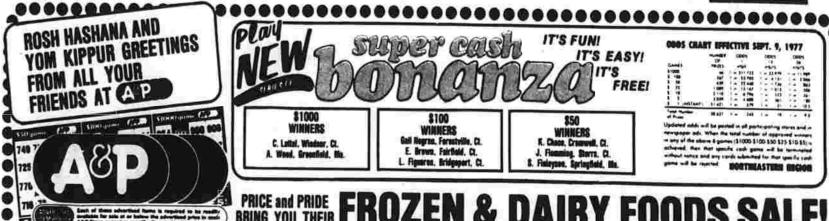
Manchester Memorial Hospital's according to a hospital spokesman. late-night and early-morning capital budget request was one of Of the original \$83,000 cut, the comseveral by the state's 35 general mission restored all but \$8,297. Also, ice truck compressors are left hospitals which was approved "We're very happy with this, and Hospitals and Health Care. The Manchester hospital's capital The hospital's operating budget of street from the plant, the residents

> Earlier, the commission had cut ficials and members of the commis-

Tuesday by the state Commission on we can live with it," the spokesman

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Opinion

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the largest union in the career contends the union. what's sauce for the peons indicated the contentment of ought to be sauce for the your average nonsupervisory

The U.S. Civil Service Com- granted such defacto exten- FARE mission is concerned that too sions, a very large number (if many government workers in not a majority) of supervisory Washington are stretching and management officials their lunch hours and proposes allow themselves such exten-

sions as a matter of course." Fine, says the National This inequity has become "a Federation of Federal great source of dissatisfaction Employed, which calls itself among federal employes," federal civil service. But Strange. Our experience has

worker is directly proportional "Our experience," it says, in to the amount of time his or appropriate bureaucratese, her supervisor is absent. Far 'has been that while a small from being jealous of the boss' number of nonsupervisory lunch hour, they wish he'd take employes are occasionally longer. Apparently federal workers are different.



Color us blue

The Internal Revenue Ser- in. form that will be colored pink to color the forms blue, order survey of Police Department. color scheme will help focus taxpayers while filling them 000,000 on new high school. the eyes on areas to be filled out.

25 years ago Bruno Bycholski quits Manchester vice is working on a new tax A more fitting idea would be police force, two others are leaving. and white. It claims that the matching the mood of Directors suggest ceiling price of \$3,-

proposed water rate hike.

10 years ago This date was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.

nurse, is cited for Korean duty. North End residents may oppose Realtors form advisory group to

the Buckley School PTA Executive cooperative, ready to listen to other's opinions and willing to incorporate Board because of various disturbing new ideas that are in the best interest news articles we have been reading of all concerned. Her decisions show in the past few weeks, concerning our principal, Marcia B. Kenefick, here uppermost in her mind, at the same time showing consideration for the Buckley staff and parents. been with Buckley a little over two She has encouraged parent involve years, we feel so very fortunate to ment in the school and has expanded have a person so highly qualified and

Open forum

I am writing this letter on behalf of have found her to be very

Mrs. Kenefick defended

by Buckley PTA board

work with our children.

entire school. She always has time to

talk to her children at Buckley and

knows all of them on a first name

basis. The individual child and his

problems are always uppermost in

her mind and each child is dealt with

Buckley has also expressed a great

deal of flexibility in classroom struc-

ture since Mrs. Kenefick has been

here. She has initiated several new

programs to improve the quality of

individual student. She has incor-

on an individual basis.

needed by many children.

the Parent Volunteer Program. yet so warm and compassionate to Through meetings with parents, she has made a great effort to keep the The parents who have worked with Mrs. Kenfick have nothing but the parents informed of what is going on at Buckley and has encouraged their highest praise for her honesty. openness and willingness to listen to questions and comments.

Mrs. Kenelick's ability, good anything that is bothering you about judgment and fairness have been evident in all that she has done at Her companion and concern for all Buckley School. children is something beautiful to Sincerely yours, behold in a person who has to run an

Mrs. Patricia DiGregorio Buckley School PTA President 56 Elizabeth Dr. Manchester

Almanac

Today is Saturday, Sept. 17, the instruction and meet the needs of the 260th day of 1977 with 105 to follow. porated team teaching on several quarter.

grade levels. This has allowed for greater flexibility without aban- Jupiter, Mercury, Venus and Mars. doning the structured classroom There is no evening star. Those born on this date are under

White-collar crime is hard to explain

Lt. Anastasia Chaponis, an Army

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of 15 articles exploring "Crime and Justice in America." This series was written for Courses by Newspaper, a program developed University Extension, University of California at San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Supplement funding for this course was provided by the Center for Studies of Crime and Delinquency, National Institute of Mental Health. Copyright 1977 by the Regents of the University of California.

United Press International Why do persons who have wealth and power take and offer bribes, cheat on their income taxes, violate antitrust laws, and knowingly

The answers are as different as the crimes themselves. Some persons commit such offenses because they want more money or more power or a corporate promotion. Others do such things because they think that's the way business has always been conducted. And still others do it Public cynicism see anything wrong with cheating, bribing and deception.

One thing is certain: The standard most corrosive characteristic. For Costs of such crime explanations for juvenile delinquency example, we seem to expect White-collar criminals steal more and criminal behavior cannot ac- politicians to be subject to influence, money than traditional criminals. count for "white-collar crime" - the if only by the subtle insinuations of Thus, bank embezzlers steal much whether doctors are involved in less name by which such upperworld law- campaign contributions.

disabilities, psychiatric disorders, orders from administrative agencies million-dollar embezzlemnt is fairly from the Law Enforcement and similar disadvantages do not often are regarded as part of the nor-commonplace.



explain the behavior of wealthy and entrenched white-collar criminals. marvelously successful in their jobs. But these conditions do not make or

keep them honest. White-collar crime is commonplace in the United States — just to the press saying that he was about how common is not known because the nation lost \$200 billion annually from white-collar crime, while the much lower but still startling figure

white-collar crime for granted, and upperworld crime. Indeed, public cynicism may be its

mal price of doing business, in the Illegal corporate campaign con- in the Department of Justice, have same manner that prostitutes con- tributions and international bribes gone to investigate street crime and sider fines and arrests to be oc- that have come to light in the last strengthen police forces to deal with cupational hazards. Recent Senate investigations have treated as business or political news. tivities on white-collar crime have

lustrated by the extraordinarily large roster of attorneys involved in the Watergate crimes executive involved in the 1961 an- collar crime?

titrust violations, which were flagrant crimes, issued a statement Arousing the public in conflict with the complex antitrust

Former President Nixon and his Every three months the media U.S. Chamber of Commerce gave a attorney general called for harsh herald their publication, noting punishments for street criminals at a either that the number of offenses time when they themselves were are higher (usually they are), or are enmeshed in extensive criminal acbecause they are lazy, or don't really Most citizens take such extensive the double standard for underworld ly influence public attitudes and

more from banks than robbers; a Medicaid fraud or more, or whether Court-ordered sanctions against million-dollar robbery would be a bribery is on the increase. Poverty, broken homes, reading corporations and cease and desist sensational news event, while a Large federal grants, particularly

three years have generally been such crime. The rare LEAA acrevealed widespread evidence of Yet white-collar crime can focused almost exclusively on fly-byfraud by doctors submitting claims produce more social damage than so-night consumer frauds. Crimes by under Medicaid. That many lawyers called "real" crime. Muggings, the entrenched and powerful remain do not necessarily obey the law is il- burglaries and robberies can unite

people in moral condemnation of the behavior. Part of the problem of arousing public and official concern lies in the White-collar crimes breed social diffuse character of injury from Hypocrisy is a hallmark of white- malaise. They create distrust, white-collar crime. Street crimes of collar crime. Offenders avoid calling cynicism and greed - if others are violence produce immediate injury; what they have done by its blunt doing it, I'll get my share too. Tax illegal air pollution kills more slowly criminal name. They may grant that authorities, for example, believe Steal someone's wallet and the educated, happily married, devout in their behavior was "illegal," but cheating increased sharply after scream of anguish is immediate. But they are likely to resist having it revelation of Mr. Nixon's tax deceits. overcharge a few pennies on a called "criminal." For example, an What can be done about white- purchase and the outrage disappears. Prisons vs. crimes

public policy.

The treatment of "upperworld" criminals - At left, Dr. Ar-

mand Hammer, multi-millionaire chairman of Occidental

Petroleum Corp., on his way to court in Los Angeles to plead

guilty from a wheelchair to charges of illegal campaign con-

probation for one year. Above, Hammer arrives at Blair House

for a meeting with President-elect Jimmy Carter to discuss

the economy, Dec. 9, 1976. (Wide World photos)

tributions, March 4, 1976. He was fined \$3,000 and placed on

Assistance Administration (LEAA)

Difficult issues arise, too, in regard to the most effective manner It is essential, first to recognize the to serve a jail term "for conduct existence and the importance of criminals. It is unlikely that they will good statistics are lacking. The late which has been interpreted as being white-collar crime. Street crimes ever again do what they were caught and traditional offenses are routinely at (but then, the same is true for tabulated by government agencies.

Some would argue that whitecollar criminals should not be imprisoned, and that the shame they reap seems punishment enough. tivity. Such statements characterize slight, decline. These reports strongcriminals to deter others.

They argue too that justice and No government agency in the same way as the FBI's "Uniform Crime fairness insist that "crimes in the streets" and "crimes in the suites" Reports" regularly proclaims how much antitrust activity is going on, Department's Criminal Division, Richard Thornburgh, argued that 'imposition of prison terms, joined with appropriately high fines, should be the rule in white-collar cases ... At

> present, sad to say, the benefits which an offender can anticipate

from many white-collar crimes may

be measured in millions of dollars."

Some say that the white-collar

more advantages than others, he bears more responsibility to obey the Thornburgh observed, "It is hard to justify incarcerating the ghetto youth for theft of a car while at the same time putting on probation the corrupt government official or crooked attorney who has abused his position and milked the public for larger sums of money.

White-collar criminals, like most criminals, lack sympathy for their victims. They don't understand - or care - that they are hurting others who have a right to fair dealing. Ralph Nader has suggested that a coal mine executive who runs an unsafe pit, for instance, should be sentenced to work in the mines, where he would acquire a feeling of empathy for those he was exposing to

danger. Whatever the remedy for whitecollar crime, nobody looking at the facts can fail to be convinced that the phenomenon requires more attention than it currently receives from the public, criminologists, and govern-ment authorities. White-collar crime is real criminality, and it deserves author of "Black Mafia," discusses our full concern and our strong cries organized crime.



The author Gilbert Geis is professor of

social ecology at the University of California at Irvine, having previously taught for many years in the sociology department at California State University, Los Angeles. The recipient of many grants

to study compensation for victims of crime and rehabilitation of narcotics addicts, he has written extensively about these subjects as well as juvenile elinquency, violence and white-His books include "Man,

Crime and Society" (coauthored with Herbert A. Bloch), "Public Compensation to Victims of Crime" and "White Collar Crime," which he edited with Robert Meier.

1. How do the standard explanations for juvenile delinquency and criminal behavior relate to 2. What is the hallmark of white-

collar crime? 3. What sorts of social damage do white-collar crimes produce? 4. Why is it difficult to arouse public and official concern about

Answers

white-collar crime?

1. The standard explanations poverty, broken homes, reading disabilities, psychiatric disorders and similar disadvantages - cannot explain the behavior of wealthy and entrenched white-collar criminals. 2. Hypocrisy.

cynicism and greed. 4. The diffuse character of injury from white-collar crime.

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Land Trust plans film presentations

tion Trust is planning educational and Adelaide Rd. which the Marshes (OTH) on Saturday, Sept. 24 from film presentations to illustrate donated to the land trust. This 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Manchester Manchesters participation in land presentation will be part of a onservation in addition to a professional narrated film to be resented later this fall.

The regular fall educational program meeting sponsored by the Manchester Land Conservation Trust for the public will be a film entitled, 'The Secrets of the Wildlife World," narrated by Dr. John Paling, a may do so at the narrated film biologist from Oxford, England, who program on Nov. 16. is touring North America. The For further information, contact program will be Wednesday, Nov. 26, Mrs. Theresa Parla, president, 643-0779. is touring North America. The at East Hartford High School.

Dr. Alexander Marsh and his wife, Gertrude, members of the land trust board of directors, are preparing a slide presentation they call "Fou Seasons on the Pond," which shows the changing phases of wild life on

The Manchester Land Conserva- the pond at the corner of Porter St. speaking program being prepared for local groups, to illustrate the purpose The land trust has set up a new

Manchester Land Conservation Trust | Bobbi Rogers and Bob Tyler.

Charity Ball slated Sept. 24 at Armory Al Gentile, well-known orchestra leader, will be featured at the 'Charity Ball' sponsored by the Organization of The Handicapped With a theme of continuous music, Gentile will feature both his Big

Band and his Little Band. The Big Band, with 17 musicians and two

vocalists, will play nostalgic music

from the golden era of the big bands

with vocals being handled by Miss The smaller group will cater to



Civic Chorale begin rehearsals Monday

The Manchester Civic Chorale will choral experience and sight reading begin rehearsals Monday at 7:30 p.m. ability, but no auditions are in the Robertson School cafeteria, N. necessary. Male voices are especial-School St. Stuart Gilliespie Jr. will ly welcome. conduct the chorale for his second season. He is a member of the faculty of Naugatuck Community College. Plans for this season include a series of three concerts in December with the Naugatuck College Community Chorus and the Ledyard Choral Society. Vivaldi's "Gloria" will be the featured work for the con-

Anyone interested in joining the group may do so by attending the

Soloists will be needed for the December concerts. Auditions for will be held Thursday, Oct. 20, at For further information, contact John McLain, 643-7549.

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Congregational Church school to begin Sunday

The Church School of Second Congregational Church will resume Sunday with registration scheduled for 9:30 a.m. The students will participate in the 10 a.m. worship service and leave for their classes (kindergarten throug senior high) at an appointed time.

Arthur Doane is superintendent of the Church School and Mrs. Helen Rannacher, assistant superintendent. Teachers of the various classes are Mrs. Sandy Banda and Janine Griffin, 3- and 4-year olds; Robin Eschmann, kindergarten; Mrs. Wilma Higgins, Grade 1; Mrs. Jane Lukas, Grade 2; Mrs. Barbara Dickie and Mrs. Carolyn Dewey, Grade 3; Charles Towle, Grades 5 and 6; Mrs. Dorothy Pouliot, Grades 7 through 8. Other teachers are expected to be assigned to classes before Church School begins Sunday, according to the superintendent and assis-

A new Joint Educational Development (JED) curriculum will be implemented in the first six grades. The church's religious education committee has established "Identity" as the theme for the junior high classes, and "Communication," for the senior high. The new curriculum has been written jointly with several other denominations and is designed to relate the Bible to

The church also offers a Youth Fellowship program for junior and senior high levels. Meetings take place Sunday evenings. A wide range of group activities is offered for fellowship. Bible study and service projects. More information may be obtained by calling the church office, 649-

Manager named

Mary Ann Roy has been Cassano, a Democratic named campaign candidate for the chairwoman for Steven Manchester Board of



Mary Ann Roy

Directors. Ms. Roy served in a similar capacity for Jack

Selected from the top half of the crop, it has less outside fat, less Goldberg's successful 1975 bone, less lat through the meat. Joel Janenda will serve This minimum amount of fat means s treasurer for the camadded flavor and tenderness with paign and Fred Ramey Jr less waste in cooking. Best of all, it will be assistant treasurer outh coordinator and John more delicious eating to the pound Crowley will handle and more value. This week it's on sale so why not try it and taste Ms. Roy called Cassano the difference.

"an outstanding candidate "He possesses not only excellent academic redentials but also an understanding of our town's needs and achievements. He has a proven capacity for work." she said.

Trinity Covenant school re-opens

The Sunday Bible School and Mrs. Preston Irish, of Trinity Covenant Church Grade 6; Mrs. Tracy has resumed sessions. Heavens, Children's Classes from pre-school Church; Mrs. Robert Olson age through Grade 5 meet and Mrs. Mildred Nilson, at 9:30 a.m. at the church, Grade 7; Mrs. Burton with Grade 6, junior and Johnson, Grade 8; Miss senior high and adults Betty Gronda and Mr. and meeting at the same hour Mrs. Matt Hennigan, high in Keeney St. School, school; Alan Anway, Phil Nursery facilities for Woodrow, John Neumuth children under the age of and Jack Berggren, adults. three are available at the Four elective courses

which are being offered for Mrs. Kenneth Nelson is adults interested in superintendent of the studying the Bible, are Bischool. Department ble 100, a basic Bible superintendents are Mrs. course taught by Mr. and Michael Longo, early Mrs. Anway; Bible 200, a childhood; Mrs. Lee sequel to Bible 100, taught Twombly, elementary; by Woodrow, who is now Alan Anway, high school; associated with Search and Jack Berggren, adult Ministries, Inc.; plus Christian education. Other Neumuth's Bible 300 officers are Don Pedemon- course, dealing with ways ti, assistant superinten- to help new Christians, and dent; Mrs. Thomas Smyth, Berggren's course, also on secretary; Mrs. Barry the 300 level, which uses Neal, treasurer; Miss stories from the New Esther Granstrom, mis- Testament prophets that deal with obedience. sionary secretary. Teachers of the various The classes and courses classes are Mrs. James are open to all those in-

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Wollenberg-Conn



Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan S. Wollenberg

Sally Ann Conn and Jonathan Scott Wollenberg, both of Manchester, exchanged marriage vows May 21 at St. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Conn of 54 Tanner St. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Patricia D. Wollenberg of 154 Hilliard St.

The Rev. Robert Stack of St. Bridget Church performed the double-ring ceremony The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white fitted and slightly flared gown, designed with a lace bib, high fitted bodice, long puffed sleeves with matching lace buttoned cuffs. Her fingertip veil was arranged from a matching lace headpiece. The bridal ensemble was made by the bridegroom's mother.

Susan Conn of East Hartford, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Mrs. Jane Solomonson of Manchester, another sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were MaryJane Rea of Manchester and Cathy Donovan of Windsor, cousins of the bride; and Eileen Kiernan of Manchester. Timothy Rea of Manchester, cousin of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Paul Solomonson of

Manchester, brother-in-law of the bride; and Eugene Olechno, Bruce Davidson and Paul Desjunes, all of The wedding reception took place at the VFW Home on E. Center St. The couple is now living in Manchester.

McLaughlin-Bartlett



Mrs. Thomas E. McLaughlin

Kristine Ann Bartlett and Thomas Edward McLaughlin, both of East Hartford, were married Sept. 10 at Our Lady of Peace Church in East Hartford. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bartlett of Green Manor Dr., East Hartford. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McLaughlin of Kingston Dr., East Hartford.

The Rev. Leo Maynard of Our Lady of Peace Church performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with carnations, roses and baby's breath. Miss Anne McLaughlin of East Hartford was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Judy Mathiasen of Vernon, Miss Jackie Bisson and Miss Susan Czayk, both of East Hartford, and Miss Lynn McLaughlin of East Hartford, the bride's sister. Miss Lori Collins of Woonsocket, R.I., the bride's cousin, was flower girl. Walter Zwick of East Hartford served as best man. Ushers were John Bartlett Jr. and Raymond Bartlett, both of East Hartford and brothers of the bride; Alan Mathiasen of Vernon and Michael Benjamin of East

A reception was held at Mt. Carmel Hall in East Hart-Mrs. McLaughlin is employed as a cashier at Stop & Shop in East Hartford. Mr. McLaughlin is a manager trainee at Interstate United. (Miscia photo)

> Barbs By PHIL PASTORET

My sound argument is a lot Our secretary should be running a boarding house she loves to take in rumors.



We were given two ears and

we should listen twice as

naternal grandparents are nal grandparents are Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Mrs. Gerald T. Bowler Iolloway of Athol, Mass. of 52 Portland St. He has a der paternal grandparents sister, Kelly Marie, 2. Kolasa. she has a sister, Tammy

Fellows, Jennifer Bryan Dr. He was born Renee, daughter of Sept. 10 at Manchester Timothy R. and Gail E. Memorial Hospital. His Hollowy Fellows of Staf-maternal grandparents are ford Springs. She was born Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sept. 10 at Manchester Iavecchia of 147 Laurel St., Memorial Hospital. Her South Windsor. His pater-

Sarah Renard J. and Marilyn J. Mulder Kolasa of 13 Bowler, Thomas born Sept. 10 at William III, son of Manchester Memorial Thomas W. II and Yolanda Hospital. Her maternal

Christine, daughter of Briarwood Rd. She was

paternal grandparents are Schenectady, N.Y. His Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester paternal grandparents are Frank DiLisio of Hartford. Kolasa of Gaylord, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. His paternal great-Her paternal great- Ponticelli of 30 McKee St. grandfather is John J. Mrs. Jack Kolasa of Mac, John Robert, son Rutland, Vt. He has a of John R. and Angela sister, Michelle Aimee, 5. Elmira, Mich. Ponticelli, Peter

Births

Lessard Mac of Tampa, Ward, son of Ward P. and Fla., formerly of Barbara E. Luther Pon- Manchester. He was born ticelli of 12 McKee St. He Aug. 26 at Women's and Elizabeth Kinsey was born Sept. 10 at Hospital in Tampa. His Manchester Memorial maternal grandparents are Dr., Ellington, he was born grandparents are Mr. and Hospital. His maternal Mr. and Mrs. Lionel J.

essard of 169 Lyness St. maternal grandparents ar His paternal grandfather is Mr. and Mrs. Edward John V. Mac of 81 Kinsey Sr. of Neptune, N.J. Wentworth Dr., East Hart- His paternal grandfather is ford. His maternal great- Lucien Tetrault of Nepand Mrs. John Mulder of grandparents are Mr. and grandparents are Mr. and tune, N.J. He has a sister Royal Oak, Mich. Her Mrs. Norman G. Luther of Mrs. Wilfred Roux of West Jessica, 3.

> Burns, Victoria, Stomper of Center She was born Sept. 12 at Rockville General Tetrault, Joshua Hospital. Her maternal Adam, son of Stanley L. grandparents are Mr. and Tetrault of 9 Cedarwood Spencer, Wis. Her paternal Sept. 10 at Manchester Mrs. Eugene W. Burns of Memorial Hospital. His Waterbury.

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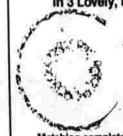
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does not grant judges power to bar with until the hearing Tuesday ap- Elm St., Rocky Hill, with a Mass at certification, and the election parently remains in effect. perhaps would have to be held again Friday's tally gave Logue a 339 Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial since the law requires election vote plurality. The unofficial Logue Park, Rocky Hill. moderators to certify winners within plurality Thursday was 228 votes. Friends may call at the funeral 24 hours after the balloting ends. The judge said he still wanted to elderly citizens his supporters had p.m. deal with DiLieto's charges but did registered for the mayoral primary not want to get mired down in legal were turned away from the polls technicalities raised by Logre's because their names were not on the lawyers. He said some state statutes voting lists. dealing with elections had not been interpreted before.

Logue, backed by the Yale establishment, was the slightly favored

Earlier Friday. Missal blocked candidate going in to the balloting.

Manchester police report

fluence of liquor in connection with a Pharmacy Friday night. He was Hill; a brother, Louis Albano of three-car accident at New State Rd. released on a nonsurety bond for Oakville; a sister, Mrs. Rose and W. Middle Tpke. early today. court Oct. 3. Police said Brown's vehicle was in J. Lessard Jr., 18, of 844 Vernon St. Lessard's vehicle was forced into one driven by Arthur F. Therian Jr., 35, of 81 Kensington St.

Lessard was treated at Manchester Memorial Hospital and discharged. Brown's court date is Oct. 4.

Lvn H. Fay, 31, of 85 Helaine Rd., was charged with failure to obey a Wethersfield, charged with breach of stop sign in connection with an accident Friday afternoon at Highland bance on Center St. early today. He and Autumn Sts. Police said her car was released on a nonsurety bond for was in collision with a car driven by court Oct. 3. Susan R. Masinda, 23, of Bloomfield,

motor vehicle while under the in-Other arrests included: fluence of liquor and trespassing on Group. Lawrence F. Bagley Sr., 56, of 156
Park St., charged with operating a his car was parked on the sidewalk of the car was parked on the car was parked on the sidewalk of the car was parked on the car was pa motor vehicle while under the in- Nathan Hale School on Spruce St. He Windsor, co-chairman of the Joint Bonnie Durfee, 25, of 20A Thomp- court Oct. 4. motor vehicle while under the in-charged with speeding Friday. Court since 1974. fluence of liquor. Court date is Sept. date is Oct. 4.

property

transfer, but does not know if it will

Christopher M. Page, 20, of Hartford, charged on a warrant with with the theft of a wallet from a Arthur Drug third-degree larceny in connection Laurel St. apartment last March. He today on \$250 cash

Child injured

morning was reported in satisfactory condition at Manchester Memorial to Forest Sts.

The 2.41-acre plot includes com-Hospital despite a car wheel nearly mercial buildings housing the Arthur rolling on his chest Friday at 12:13 Drug Store, S&H Green Stamp store p.m. in East Hartford.

and other smaller stores, as well as The boy was waiting with his the town-leased parking lot. mother, Mrs. Nancy Vance, in a car at the end of Rolling Meadow Dr. at Dorothy W. Waldron and Richard S. Silver Lane for a school bus, police Willis, trustees for Investment Real- Post and Auxiliary will meet Monday said. As the bus approached, the boy was behind his mother. He opened Charles S. Rosenblum, trustees of p.m. for a visit to Rocky Hill the driver's door and stepped out Interim Realty Trust, at a selling although the car was moving, police price of \$320,000. Interim Realty is a division of Main Streets Realty

When Mrs. Vance reached for him, Associates, Inc., a Braintee, Mass. her foot fell off the brake. They both real estate and investment firm. ell out of the car and the rear wheel Robert Gorman, chairman of the rolled onto the boy's chest before she Manchester Parking Authority, said could get back into the car and put on he was aware of the property the brake, police said.

East Hartford paramedics treated have any effect on the parking lot. He him at the scene and a Manchester said the lot is leased from the owners ambulance took him to MMH. He on a yearly basis. appeared not to have suffered any serious injuries but was kept for observation, police said.

Moses suggests special constables

Manchester Town Counsel Victor Moses has formally recommended that officials in the Building Department be named special constables, which would permit them to issue summons for building and zoning violations. Moses, in a letter delivered Friday to Town Manager Robert Weiss, said that the manager should appoint Francis Conti, chief building inspector, and Ernest Machell, zoning enforcement officer, to the special constable positions for a two-year period.

Conti and Machell have requested more enforcement power. They have said that the present setup does not give them enough authority to enforce town regulations. Moses and Weiss previously had indicated that the special constable appointments might be made. But, Moses' Friday letter to Weiss is the first formal indication that such a step will be taken.

The letter suggests that Conti and Machell be given guidelines for issuing summonses and that they receive nstructions from the Police Department on the proper

procedures for issuances. The summonses could be issued for building code or zoning violations. Moses suggests that they be issued only

'The summonses should only be issued as a last resort and only after written warnings were made and sufficient time given to correct the violation," Moses wrote.

Obituaries)

Mrs. Cecelia B. Pashkiewich She was the widow of Alex

ford; and a granddaughter. The judge's order that all voting The funeral is Monday at 9:15 a.m.

Logue's lawyers argued state law machines locked and not tampered from Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 St. James Church, Rocky Hill, at 10.

DiLieto charged that 200 to 300 home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Mrs. Joseph C. Lisella Sr. EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Anne Marie Albano Lisella, 67, of 16 Foxbrook Rd., formerly of Hartford and Hollywood, Fla., died Friday at of Joseph C. Lisella. Mrs. Lisella was born in Williman-

tic and had lived in the Hartford area for 50 years. She is also survived by a son Vincent I. Farrand, 72, of 130 Joseph C. Lisella Jr. of East Hart-Ronald K. Brown, 18, of 28 Turnbull Woodbridge St., charged with fourth-Rd., was charged with operating a degree larceny in connection with an "Pat" Blackburn of Hartford and motor vehicle while under the in-

Wesoloski of Middletown; and nine

John P. Dixon, 22, of 258 Oak St., grandchildren. collision with a car driven by Joseph charged with breach of peace in connection with a domestic dispute from D'Esopo Funeral Chapel, 235 Friday night. He was released on a Wethersfield Ave., Hartford, with a nonsurety bond for court Oct. 3. Mass at St. James Church, Rocky John J. Svelyns, 24, of 168 Pine St., Hill, at 9. Burial will be in Rose Hill charged with third-degree criminal Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. mischief in connection with van- Friends may call at the funeral dalism to a motor vehicle Sept. 1 on home tonight from 7 to 9 and Sunday Charter Oak St. Court date is Sept. from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mario G. Bonfiglio, 39, of Democratic meets Tuesday

The Hartford County Federation of William H. Manning, 24, of East Democratic Women Clubs will meet N.J., who was treated at Manchester Hartford, charged with operating a Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Tower Suite of the Hartford Insurance

fluence of liquor. Court date is Oct. 4. was released on a nonsurety bond for Legislative Education Committee. son Rd., charged with operating a Michael P. Rehmer, 19, of Vernon, member of the General Assembly

About town

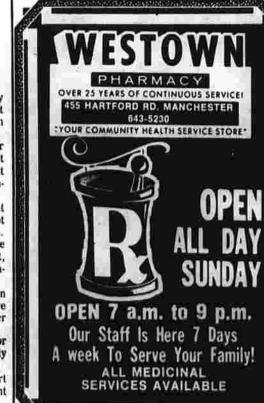
Friendship Circle of the Salvatio Army will have a potluck Monday at changes hands 6 p.m. at the Citadel. Those attending are asked to bring their own place settings. Guest speaker will be Don-A Massachusetts realty firm has na McCarthy who will tell of her Brian C. Zinko, 5, of 84 Rolling recently purchased property on the west side of Main St. from St. James Service (AFS) student in Spain last

> The Rosary will be said Sunday from 7:30 to 8 p.m. on radio station WINF (1230 on the dial)

Members of the Anderson-Shea Veterans Hospital.

Fraud case

NORWALK (UPI) - The case of an owner of a rice import-export business has been continued to Oct. 3 in Norwalk Common Pleas Court. Dennis E. Kealey, 52, is charged with larceny and fraudulent sale of securities. Authorities said he stole \$20,000 from a Norwalk woman.



Community Baptist Church Becker Pashkiewich, 86, of 34 Candlewood Dr. died Friday at an



Rev. John Neubert

Rev. Dr. Kenneth Maxwell

Community Baptist Church will UNICEF (UN Chidren's Fund).

celebrate the 25th anniversary of its He has traveled widely observing at 10:30 a.m. in the church sanc-

the First Baptist Church of Wallingford and the first pastor of munity Baptist, will be the featured speaker at tonight's Manchester

The Rev. Dr. Kenneth L. Maxwell, professor and chairman of the (District) political science department at Rider Today, 9:13 a.m.—odor of smoke, 205 College, who participated in Community Baptist's first service, will be guest speaker at Sunday's anniver. East Hartford sary service. When Community Baptist was

formed, the nucleous of the church came from Central Baptist Church of was pastor of the Hartford church at

Dr. Maxwell, a specialist in inter-story this page.
Friday, 2:04 p.m.—Medical call to at the Woodrow Wilson School of Friday, 8:29 p.m.-Medical call to Public and International Affairs at Silver Lane at Cipolla Dr. Princeton University. He is a direc- Friday, 3:59 p.m.-Auto accident with tor of the United Nations Association minor injuries at Main and Willow Sts. of the USA and a member of the American Political Science Association, the International Studies
Association, the Society for Religion

Today, 2:21 p.m.—Medical call to 395 in Higher Education and the Main St. Social Science. He also has served on minor injuries at 447 Main St. the board, the executive committee Today, 3:03 a.m.-Medical call to 17 and the corporation of UNICEF and Holmes St was a delegate un 1972 to the United
Nations Conference on Human Environment in Sweden, representing

Today, 8:18 a.m.—Medical call to 48
Elm St.

founding with a banquet tonight and a world trends and has conferred with special anniversary service Sunday presidents, secretaries of state and other national and international of-

Fire calls

Today, 8:02 a.m.-electrical fire, minor damage, Mayfair Gardens, 291 Main St.

Friday, 5:43 a.m.-Investigation at a commercial building at 91 Tolland St. Friday, 6:24 a.m.-Minor fire in home Hartford and the Rev. Dr. Maxwell Friday, 7:06 a.m.-Fence on fire at the

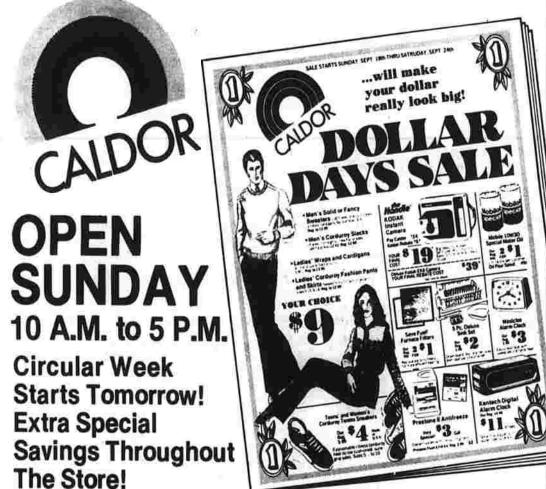
Friday, 12:13 p.m.-Boy injured in auto

Monday Town clerk, 6 to 8 p.m.; assessor and tax collector, 7 to 9 p.m., Town

Grange No. 76, 8 p.m., Town Hall. Tuesday Brownie and Girl Scout registra- Group (EHCAG) elections, 7:30 tion, 7 p.m., Andover Elementary p.m., St. John's Church, Main St. Friday, 9:25 p.m.-Medical call to 44

American Academy of Political and Today, 2:13 a.m.-Auto accident with

1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Town Hall. Thursday Early closing of Andover Elemen- Harvest Fair, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.,







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Bolton park talk may break FOI law

By DONNA HOLLAND Herald Correspondent

Bolton's Public Building Commission (PBC) this week reviewed and suggested revisions in the preliminary proposal for develop-ment of Indian Notch Park (the former E.J. Holl property).

Several other town officials met with the PBC Wednesday night to hear the plans, prepared by Ray Cragin of CMA Partnership, andscape architect recently hired by

quorum of the Planning Commission

Silver Tea sponsored by Ramnants,

Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., An-

Andover Congregational Church,

Board of Selectmen, 10 a.m., Town

Community Health Service nurse,

Bolton Tigers midget football, 1 Monday

Reception for the Rev. and Mrs.

James Knorr, 3 to 6 p.m., Vernon

Assessor, tax collector and town

clerk, 7 to 9 p.m., Community Hall.

St. Maurice Church religious

Bolton Homemakers, 10 a.m. to 2

Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m.,

p.m., Herrick Memorial Park.

mittee, 7:30 p.m., Parish Center,

education teachers, 7:30 p.m., Parish Tuesday

United Methodist Church.

dover Elementary School.

church council, 7:30 p.m.

tary School, 12:30 p.m.

Bolton

Sunday

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3 to 5 p.m., Andover Congregational

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ssembly of a quorum of a multi-nember public agency ... to discuss attended.

Selection by telephone Tuesday to get approval to accept the \$131,000 trol, jurisdiction or advisory power."

The Board of Selectmen didn't file member public agency ... to discuss attended.

was not a chance meeting.

Public hearing on noise ordinance,

Town Council, 8 p.m., Town Hall.

Bike seminar, 7 p.m., police sta-

Conservation Commission, 7:30

East Hartford Citizens Action

American Fife and Drum Corps

weekend tag sale, begins 6 p.m., Seville's Mobile at Burnside Ave. and

Penney football team plays

EHHS plays Simsbury away, 1:30

St. Christopher's Ladies Guild

Manchester at home, 1:30 p.m.

p.m., Town Hall.

7 p.m., Town Hall.

Wednesday

p.m., Town Hall.

Friday

Saturday

Hebron

deacons meeting, 7 p.m.

Rham High School Library.

Hebron Elementary School.

Sunday

Tuesday

Community calendar

"Chance" meetings are excluded, "In this case, the (FOI) law is kind The Board or Selectmen and a but at least one selectman said that it of ridiculous," Ryba said.

when they met with the PBC meeting by PBC Chairman Edward "It was an intentional meeting, not a multi-member public agency, prove spending the money, Ryba Delsignore. Ryba planned to go to get a chance meeting, but we didn't tran- whether in person or by means of Wednesday night.

Delsignore. Ryba planned to go to get a chance meeting, but we didn't tranwhether in person or by means of said.

The FOI Act defines a meeting as help in completing federal sact any business," Shepherd said. "We have to be ready to move by "any hearing or other proceeding of a paperwork for a grant for the park Ryba told The Herald he polled act upon a matter over which the Dec. 12 or we could lose the money." public agency and any convening or development. Other selectmen selectmen by telephone Tuesday to public agency has supervision, con-

trol, jurisdiction or advisory power." though they all attended the PBC proval, he said. meeting.

Selectman Ernest Shepherd said

or act upon a matter over which the Ryba said the selectmen did Two of the five members couldn't be a notice of its intent to conduct the public agency has supervision, con- not meet Wednesday night, even reached, but the others gave their ap- telephone meeting. Nor was a record the development plan.

sidered a meeting under recent revisions to the FOI act. If so, there may have been another violation.

The telephone poll may also be con- 48 hours, Ryba said.

The revision to the act expands the

apparently violated the state On Monday, First Selectman there was no intent to obstruct or hold back any information. (FOI) Act Henry Ryba was invited to the PBC there was no intent to obstruct or hold back any information. definition of meeting to include "any communication by or to a quorum of Town Meeting will be asked to apcommunication by or to a quorum of - Town Meeting will be asked to ap-

of the votes filed within the required

The necessary federal paperwork was completed Wednesday night and

The landscape architect, Gragin, plans to meet with the PBC again Wednesday to discuss more details of

topographical map of Indian Notch

"In other words, a telephone poll is

example, could constitute a meeting.

This would be an absurd result but

Other FOI Act changes listed by

In other business Wednesday night, the PBC elected Douglas Cheney its secretary and approved payment of \$2,800 to Ralph Zahner for a

Change in FOI Act may affect Vernon

By BARBARA RICHMOND

Recent changes in the Freedom of Information (FOI) Act will affect the present practice of the Vernon Town Council of adding items to the agenda at the start of a meeting, merely on request of a councilman.

Martin Burke, who has prepared a memorandum which he suggests be distributed to all heads of departments, boards and com-In reference to adding items to an

agenda, Burke said these items may be considered and acted upon at the meeting provided two-thirds of those present and voting agree.

At the start of each council meeting now, Mayor Thomas Benoit asks council members if they have any items they wish to be discussed that night and the items are just automatically added by the mayor or a council member. Burke said another pertinent change Members of the Bolton Woman's Club sample the many dis-

not less than 24 hours before that In the event special meetings are held, written notice must be delivered to the home of each member before the meeting This could be waived, but Burke

plemented as procedure Bulletin board

Peach Festival, sponsored by Women's Auxiliary of Fire Department 5 to 8 p.m. firehouse Men's Fellowship breakfast, 7:30 Am., First Congregational Church school at 9:15 and 10:30 a.m.: Giamalis hears tenant complaints working to tally all the tenants' statements orally as the meeting got winter, he said.

East Hartford

Rham Board of Education, 7 p.m., hot reception Wednesday night when

Board of Finance, 7:30 p.m., Com. p.m., First Congregational Church. down.

Rham Music Boosters, 7:30 p.m. Rham High School music room. Democratic Town Committee, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.

Public health nurses, 1 to 3 p.m., Town Office Building Ham Radio Club, 7 p.m., Town Office Building. Conservation Commission, 7:30 Troop 28 Boy Scouts, 7 p.m., Gilead Hill School gymnasium.

Fire commissioners, 7:30 p.m., Thursday Public Building Commission, 7:30 Office Building. Recreation Commission, 8 p.m., St. Maurice Church maturity com- Town Office Building.

Planning Commission, 8 p.m., Vernon Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Com- Today

Friday Community Service Awards Night, Monday sponsored by Republican Town Committee, 6:30 p.m., Fiano's

Coventry

Monday Board of Welfare, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Town Hall. Town Council hearing on revenue sharing, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall. Planning and Zoning Commission. 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

Zoning Board of Appeals, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall. Democratic Town Committee, 8 p.m., old Zollo's building. Wednesday

Board of Welfare, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Town Hall. Conservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall. Parks and Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall. Public Health Nursing Association,

Due to alterations at the Town Hall, some meetings scheduled there may be moved to either the high school or Capt. Nathan Hale School. Please check with the town manager's office on the day of the

East Hartford

7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

Sunday Democratic Women's Club, 2 to 5 roll, Jello. p.m. Veterans Memorial. Monday

Metropolitan District Commission potato chips, applesauce. hearing on North Meadows sewers, 7 Friday: Baked fish, tartar sauce,

p.m.; Bolton Bulldogs senior pony Assessor, tax collector and town football, 3 p.m., Herrick Memorial clerk, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office The tenants of East Hartford's prepared a list of statements for frustrated. Building. Sanitarian office hours by Hockanum Village housing project Giamalis Wednesday night. Giamalis tried to answer each joint effort. It's a part of your lease appointment from 6 to 9 p.m.

he met with them at their community

They gave Giamalis a friendly, checklists we filled out show that we Housing and Urban Development of-help to remove the cut grass, they "Good night." Giamalis is executive director of . We want repairs started without penny." ty, which oversees the project which • We want our apartments succeeded in getting \$250,000 in Mrs. Catherine Larson, a leader in

Village has the most problems. The right. tenants have formed an association.

Board of Selectmen, 3 p.m., Town

Junior Grange 92, 2 p.m., Grange campaign against the Town Council said the revisions contained a con-Hall, Rt. 30.

school administration building, Park

potluck. Thursday

parsley potato, carrots, bread.

gravy, mashed potato, peas, gingerbread.

Thursday: Meatball grinder, cole slaw, peaches. Friday: Fish, tartar sauce, parsley potato, carrots, Jello.

 We are being vandalized to death. come at him at once. We want a patrolman for the project. "I can only go so far each year," he A man said his son had worked Meeting of new 4-H Club, 7:30 p.m., center.

After two hours of talking — and the application for this now.

Mr. Giamalis owes us a de We want you (Giamalis) to send in said. "The more money I have, the most of the day mowing lawns near

Potluck at Bolton park

hes at potluck supper this week at Herrick Memorial Park.

The event kicked off this season's club activity. (Herald photo

are not getting this.

· We want fences in the village First will be new siding and very concerned about what goes on

The tenants repeated these 000. It should be complete before lot of your problems would be solved Action Group, which has been Few air charter ideas

Only four residents turned out this Olmstead objected to a proposal recommendations. The counil may come, the uses planned for them will Coventry Charter Revision Commis- authority to allow a department or mission's final charter, which will be programs, she said. The town will sion to consider its recommen- agency to transfer money within its subject to a referendum. Dorothy Wilmot, who has run a Commission Chairman Ann Baker

for leaving out departmental flicting clause giving the council this requests in a 1976 budget document, authority. Since the revision is being Weekly work meetings for the fair was jubilant that the commission has submitted to the council, she will be held every Monday at 7 p.m. crease, 10:30 a.m., Memorial suggested these figures be required suggested the council choose an at the Community House. in future budget proposals. But Mrs. Wilmot argued against The council must hold its own Mrs. Elbert Carlson or Mrs. Glenn

> cil chairman and vice-chairman the bad position," she said. "He should many sports events be the head of the town. Once the movement toward a mayor gets Here is this week's Penney at EHHS, 3:30 p.m.

started, we will wind up with a paid schedule of sports events in In girls volleyball, EHHS Councilman Robert Olmstead dis- Sunday Senior Citizen pinochle, 1:30 p.m., agreed. "The chairman puts in 20 Flag football games begin hours a week or more," he stated. at 10 a.m. at Martin Park and "The least you can do is give him a ti- McAuliffe Park.

change that would submit the coun- McAuliffe Park. The plays Fermi at Fermi, 3:30 Rockville United Methodist Church cil's recommended budget to a public Mustangs will play the Vernon p.m. Women, starts 6:30 p.m. with hearing. Now only the manager's team here and then the Elks proposed budget is submitted to a hearing before the Annual Town Meeting that acts on the budget Bloomfield and the Vikings go Meeting that acts on the budget. Hoomned and the visings by the Lancers. Senior Citizen pinochle, 1:30 p.m., While he was in favor of the concept Monday of a hearing, Olmstead felt the coun-

provisions that would give the counpublic hearing on the revisions within Bradley. honorary titles of mayor and deputy East Hartford sets

East Hartford: plays Hartford Public in Hart-ford, 3:15 p.m.

Friday Boys cross country, EHHS meets Hall at EHHS, 3:30 Midget football games are p.m. Varsity soccer, Penney Varsity soccer, EHHS plays JV soccer, EHHS plays Hal at Hall, 3:30 p.m.

In girls swimming, EHHS cil would not have enough time to In JV football, Penney plays meets Maloney at Maloney. Bloomfield at Penney, 3:15 3:30 p.m. prepare both a proposed budget and a Saturday

> plays MHS at EHHS, 3:15 1:30 p.m. In varsity soccer, EHHS plays Manchester at Penney, plays Penney at EHHS, 3:30 1:30 p.m. In girls swimming, EHHS

roll, strawberry shortcake. Penney meets Wethersfield Wednesday: Open roast beef sandwich, High School boys at Wethersfield, 3 p.m. Penney meets Wethersfield at Wethersfield, 3 p.m.

now a meeting. However, it is Herald Reporter arguable that a letter sent to a quorum of the Town Council, for we must be aware of it." Burke said.

Burke include: This is the opinion of Town Atty. · The agenda of regular meetings must be available to the public and be filed in the office of the town clerk or in the regular office of the agency

suggested that written notices be im-

The Women of the First Congregational Church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. Marg Wilson and Laura is in the definition of a meeting. He Pestridge of the Gift of Herbs shop in said the amendment now defines a Somers will talk about tea meeting as any communication by or Refreshments will be served. All to a quorum of a multi-member area women are invited

off Brewer St. gave Nick Giamalis a Statements included:

Executive Council meeting, 7:30 hollering - the tenants had cooled

the East Hartford Housing Authori- any delay. houses 100 low-income families. Of all the projects, Hockanum different company that will do it needed repairs will be done soon, he attended and spoke

part of the East Hartford Citizens repaired.

PUCA hearing on CL & P rate in-Building, Park Pl (continues through evening) Northeast School craft and sale, starts 10 a.m. Board of Education, 7:30 p.m.,

Charter Revision Commission. p.m., Memorial Building, Park Pl. Tuesday Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Memorial mayor." Building, Park Pl.

Senior Citizen Center, Park Pl. Wednesday Open executive board meeting of the for the job." Church Women United, 10 a.m., Olmstead opposed a charter at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. at Union Congregational Church.

High School Monday: Ravioli with meat sauce, broccoli, roll, mixed fruit. Chrysanthemum Tea of the Tuesday: Beef stew with vegetables,

Vernon

Wednesday: Meatballs with gravy, mashed potato, peas, bread, dessert Thursday: Juice, salami grinders,

Elementary, Sykes, Middle Monday: Ravioli with meat sauce, plays Platt at EHHS, 3:30 broccoli, roll, mixed fruit. Tuesday: Beef stew with vegetables. In girls cross country, roll, strawberry shortcake.

Area school lunch menus In girls volleyball, EHHS plays Simsbury at Simsbury,

> Wednesday In JV soccer, EHHS plays

under way. They said their past ef- A tenant told him about trash near Leaders of the association had forts to correct problems were their building.

more I can do." • Mr. Giamalis owes us a decent, "The first month I was here," he been able to get to it for over a month healthy place to live. Results of the said. "I went to HUD (federal When the son asked the workmen for fice) to get funds. We didn't get a told him they didn't have time. He and the authority have finally this?" said Giamalis

Holiday fair plans

mbed" (sprayed for bugs) by a federal funds for the project. Many the Larrabee-Woodland Association.

"People outside the project are heating system repairs to cost \$180,- here," she told them. "It's obvious a

question although several would that you help clean up around your

available. She told them of efforts to get more final one, and also interview town of- 30 days. Then it will return the docufederal funds. By the time expected federal funds ficials concerning their requests. ment to the commission with

buildings," Giamalis said.

their building. The workmen hadn't

"Why don't you call me about

week at a public hearing by the which would give the town manager either accept or reject the com- have been met through other need new ways to spend the money or The Gleaners Group of the Second

inform him of details of the federal Giamalis urged association leaders to invite the five-member authority

to the village. Mrs. Donna Russell,

association president, said they



Why not get a jump on Fall, now that the children are back to school and treat yourself to a new hair style - Let our trained stylists give you a refreshing look -

Introducing Miss Joan formerly of the House of Charles in East The Herald Hartford.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1977

The EHHS football team



GINO'S COIFFURE 351 CENTER STREET 646-5411

Missionary to Zambia to speak here Sunday

many years a missionary to Zambia, are placed on a common board, and Methodist Church in Zambia and is delivered his farewell sermon in will be guest speaker Sunday at the 9 dessert and beverages are provided. the author of a number of articles on Brixham, England. His health was and 10:45 a.m. services at South The guest speaker is a staff religion and social change in Africa. failing and he planned to leave the



ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH,

Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday

10 a.m., Breaking bread; 11:45 a.m.,

Rev. John J. Delaney, pastor. Rev.

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.,

school auditorium; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30, in church; 10:30 a.m.

and noon in school auditoriium.

FULL GOSPEL INTERDENOMI-

NATIONAL CHURCH, 745 Main St.

Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Family Service and Church School.

sor. Rev. Ronald A. Erbe, pastor.

ST. JOSEPH CHURCH, 33 West St.

inday School; 7 p.m., Evening Service.

Rev.. Francis J. O'Keefe, pastor.

Deliverance Service

Masses at 8:30, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

associate for the Africa Task Force From 1962 to 1972, he was a next day to recuperate in Italy. The Rev. Dr. Thomas will also of the Board of Global Ministries and speak and show pictures of Methodist is teaching at Yale University. His tant director of field education at writing. When he emerged, he had

> Church School classes at Emanuel Mrs. Beverly Stratford and Donna Lutheran Church will resume Sunday Stratford, Grade 3. at 9:45 a.m. At the same hour, there Also, Mrs. Nancy Fournier, Grade will be an Adult Forum in the chapel. 4: Susan Pearson and Martin Johnwhere Mrs. Astrid Wilder and Melvin son, Grade 5; Mrs. Lynne Gustafson Lumpkin will lead a workshop of a and Sandi Gustafson, Grade 6; John ew hymnal. Mosby and Mrs. Maude Carpenter, Mrs. Judy Torstenson is coor- Grade 7; and Mr. and Mrs. Donald dinator of the church's Christian Gustafson, Grade 8. education program. Teachers of the Children without a church home

Joseph Colletti, three-year olds; their age level. Parents are also en-Mrs. Barbara Bowman, four-year couraged to bring children to the 8:30 saying, 'Peace, joy'! olds; Mrs. Janet Bono, five-year and II a.m. worship service. During olds; Mrs. Sharon Hamilton and Mrs. the singing of the principal hymn, Lehrach and Mrs. Barbara Iteen, leave the sanctuary to go to the excellent but the congregational Rev. Dr. Norman E. Thomas Grade 2; Mrs. Linda McGehan, Mrs. chapel, where a children's service singing left much to be desired. Joan Bourque, Mrs. John Dorsey, will be conducted.

Wings of Evening

"Peace, joy" I recall my experience some years ago when I preached my last sermon as minister of Center Church. My emotions were mixed at that time in Kitwe, Zambia. He also has served but they were in sharp contrast to The Rev. Norman E. Thomas, for the event brings sandwiches, which as field treasurer of the United those of Henry Lyte when he Sing all. Let not a slight degree of weakness or weariness hinder you. If it is a cross to you, take it up, and you

missionary work in Zambia and Rhodesia after a Sunday Sandwich Bar which begins at 6 p.m. in Cooper of Nursing.

Wife, Winifred, is a master's degree Rhodesia. He was the first urban secretary of the Christian Council of Me: Fast Falls the Eventide." In Hall of the Church. The Sunday The Africa Task Force is engaged Rhodesia and for five years was "Lyric Religion" Dr. Augustine Sandwich Bar is a new type of supper in a two-year study of priority issues director of Christian education for Smith says this hymn "out of the at the church. Each person attending for the church's mission in Africa.

The Rhodesian Annual Conference. In From 1943 to 1976, Dr. Thomas was March 1973, he and his wife were of weakness and illness which had to be heard above or distinct from the rest of the congregation that you dean of studies and deputy director of denied permission to return to preceded it - out of the grief of farewell which had made the morning so difficult ... - out of the peace and quiet beauty of the afternoon in Churchschool to resume the garden in the sight of the sea he loved, out of the soothing glow of the

> Born a native of Scotland, Henry run before nor stay behind it; but at-Lyte graduated from Trinity College in Dublin and then "was jostled about from one parish to another" until he arrived at Brixham. It was not an easy life. Entering into the spirit of his own hymn, "Jesus, I my cross have taken," he gave up everything to follow his Lord. The day after his last sermon he set out for Italy but various classes are Mr. and Mrs. are welcome to attend classes for only got as far as Nice, France, when he died, "pointing upward and yourself, or any other creature. In snowflakes soon to come.

"Directions for singing" your heart is not carried away with The chuckle Last Sunday I attended a church in Eleanor Harris, Grade 1; Mrs. Ruth just before the sermon, children will another community. The choir was tinually; so shall your singing be giving large sums of money to his the clouds of Heaven

By CLIFF SIMPSON

Perhaps if the congregation had studied the "Directions for Singing" taken from the "Preface to Sacred With the chilly nights flowing down from Canada, here in Connecticut we Melody" of 1761, written by John

improvement. Here are some of over with his kingdom of ice and Sing lustily and with good courage.

Beware of singing as if you were half dead or half select but lift up your.

Not long ago I spent a few days in Maine. There the weather is nippier. dead, or half asleep; but lift up your voice with strength. Be no more afraid of your voice now, nor more ashamed of its being heard, than when you sung the songs of Satan. Sing modestly. Do not bawl, so as the rest of the congregation, that you and moved faster along the lonesome may not destroy the harmony; but strive to unite your voices together days of summer.

Here and there by the roadside a so as to make one clear melodious defiant daisy still stood, shaking its sung, be sure to keep with it. Do not wind. Fog rolled in across the lake tend close to the leading voices, and move therewith as exactly as you can, and take care not to sing too spots of red appeared along the shore slow. This drawling way steals on all as if the maples had received a morwho are lazy, and it is high time to tal wound. Overhead the gulls drive it out from us, and sing all wheeled slowly as if signalling tunes just as quick as we did at first. behind the lines where to make the Above all, sing spiritually. Have an eye to God in every word you sing.

next attack. Many of the summer plants had already gone underground Aim at pleasing Him more than to take refuge from the barrage of

order to do this, attend strictly to the As the Bible says, "For everything sense of what you sing and see that there is a season.

such as the Lord will approve here, church was getting along in years. and reward you when He cometh in One day he asked his minister about his chances of getting into heaven. reminding him of the good works he had done. The pastor said he would have to pray about it for a while but Several days later the rich

study to inquire if there had been an replied his pastor, "I have some good news and some bad news for you. The good news is that you are going to have no trouble getting into heaven. The bad news is, can you be ready by

Some years ago we visited this awesome and beautiful place and can there be our maxim for the week: "To tame the passions of man, and to make gentle the life of the world.



Springfield Civic Center. Court to fairways

> Catholic High and Northeastern University, who played pro basket- Fast start up golf and is long off the tee...Phil start in the Elks Bowling League Valentine, a freshman is a member with an opening night 198 single at of the UConn fall varsity tennis the Holiday Lanes...Reader asked Manchester High...Bob Osborn, the the New York Yankees. He's still on Lou Brock of the Manchester the disabled list...Leading candidates Twilight Baseball League in the late for Rookie-of-the-Year honors in the 40s and early 50s, died recently in American League are Toronto's Bob years...New England Whalers open basis of batting, Bailor, a .300 plus pre-season drills Tuesday morning at hitter, stands at the head of the pack. A's 8, Brewers 1 the Glastonbury Arena. Double Dave Rozema of Detroit heads the

High school night

Remember when

East Catholic's starting offensive line

Fit and ready for tonight's opener at 7:30 at Mt.Nebo is East Catholic High's offensive

line. Left to right, John Shovak, Brian Shea, Dennis O'Connell, John Andreo, Tom Messier

and Jim Dakin. Eagles host South Windsor High under the lights. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Herald angle

Sports Editor

Earl Yost

basketball games at the Hartford son, still active playing tennis at 71 Civic Center will be on Tuesday years, holds three tennis balls in one nights this season which is high hand before starting his serve, which hand before starting his serve, which school basketball night in Connec- was the custom years ago but almost ticut. It will be interesting to see how unheard of today... Letters of protest attendance will hold up for the Celts when the Boston Red Sox cut Rico who have played before capacity or Petrocelli during spring training near-capacity crowds in their were ignored and as it turned out previous showings the last three Butch Hobson has made team seasons..."John Havlicek is a followers nearly forget about the remarkable guy. He may keep going popular veteran third baseman. Hobuntil all the gears and springs give son's homer and RBI totals have put the distance for his 11th victory out and we find out that he's a him high on the list for most valuable robot," Coach Tom Heinsohn of the player honors in the American Medich gave partial credit for his Celtics said of his 37-year-old veteran League. His defensive play has imstar...Next year's Gold Key Dinner proved although his strikeouts have hit the Kansas City area earlier this of the Connecticut Sports Writers' been many...Glenn Flosdorf out of week. The Royals had two games Alliance will be held at the Hartford Manchester High and Luke O'Connor rained out with Oakland Monday and Civic Center on Monday night, Jan. from East Catholic High are Tuesday nights, forcing them to play

16...Working agreement between the freshmen members of the UConn double-headers with the A's New England Whalers and varsity cross country squad this Wednesday and Thursday nights Springfield Indians will find the WHA fall...Kerry Phelan, an East Catholic prior to meeting Seattle. entry sending down a minimum of grad, is a member of the women's our and a maximum of eight players tennis team at UConn... Randy Swan- Angels 4, White Sox 1 to the AHL entry. The teams will son from Vernon co-captains the Cen-

ends at 16 NEW YORK (UPI) The "Doc"

Kansas City

win streak

had the right prescription for ending the longest winning streak in the Four of the six regular NBA season Shades of Yesteryear: Cliff Simpmajor leagues in 24 years. George "Doc" Medich of the Seat-

tle Mariners proved to be the antidote to halt the Kansas City Royals' feverish drive toward the American League West pennant when he stopped them on seven hits 4-1, to halt their 16-game winning streak. Medich, obtained Wednesday from Oakland on waivers, gave up a run in

meet in an exhibition Oct. 6 at the tral Connecticut State College soccer treatment at the hands of the White squad this fall...NFL openers this Sox in his last start by stopping them week will attract over 800,000 ad- on six hits in pitching the Angels to missions for an average of better victory. Hartzell, tagged for 12 hits and six runs in 6 1-3 innings

Chicago last Sunday, blanked the White Sox until the eighth and gave ball in Europe a year ago, has taken Bob Talmadge got off to a fast up only one extra-base hit. Thad Bosley drove in two runs and scored once for the Angels.

Twins 9, Rangers 7 of the UConn rail varsity tennis the thomasy band of Ron Blomberg of Wolfe each drove in two runs during a six-run seventh inning which carried the Twins to victory over the Rangers. Terrell doubled in two runs Windsor Locks. A second baseman with Rockville's Hill Billies, Osborn Baltimore's Ed Murray and the uprising with a two-run single. Tom Johnson won his 16th game in relief for Minnesota.

sessions are planned with scrimmages each day from 4 to 6. All sessions are open to the public...National Basketball League teams will be allowed to suit up no

more than 11 players this season, one less than allowed a year ago.

Cast as a bearded woodsman on the Little House on the Prairie series. Have a nice weekend singles over the last five innings. helped the team post a 12-2 won-lost churches in Tripp and Delmont, N.D. City of Village Charm.

MacPhail ponders decision

Rivers at the position he played so Baltimore 21/2 games to the rear, fourth home run of the season. brilliantly for a dozen seasons with Boston is 31/2 back in the East Divi- "He always pitches decent but the Orioles, smacked a two-run home sion. run to cap a four-run eighth inning "Us and Boston aren't playing up Manager Ralph Houk said of his that gave the New York Yankees a 5- to our capabilities. We especially starter. "One bad pitch beat him. 4 victory over the Detroit Tigers. didn't the first part of the season." You can't do things like that. If he

"I have no hard feelings. I'm just Singles by Reggie Jackson and Rivers' left ankle is well again, Blair

glad I'm out of there," said Blair, Graig Nettles sandwiched around the will be back on the bench Saturday who was being platooned while hit-

in one of his infrequent starts.

Paul Blair's bat

sparks Yank win

out a surprise bunt for a single with bad 2-2 pitch that Lou Pinjella "I was not going to play there any two out and Aurelio Rodriguez laced whacked off the fence in left-center more. I wasn't going to sign another a double to right center, with May for a two-run double that tied the contract in Baltimore. No way," scoring when Blair bobbled the ball. score, 3-3. Blair said Friday night after starring But Don Gullett, 12-4, got pinch- Bruce Taylor came in and Blair hitter Bob Adams to ground meekly lofted a 1-0 pitch about three rows Blair, subbing for injured Mickey to short to end the game and keep deep into the seats in left field for his

"I was disenchanted with the Blair said. "If we had played the first makes a good pitch there, he wins the ltimore organization," said Blair, half of the season like we're playing game traded for Elliott Maddox and Rick now, Baltimore would be back in Blair, who normally gets his Bladt during the winter, "after the third and you wouldn't be hearing playing time as a defensive replaceway Mike Cuellar and Brooks about what a great job they've ment for Reggie Jackson or Roy

Blair would much rather sit on the bench in New York than in the bench in New York than in Detroit in the ninth. Milt May beat enough starts left to reach 20, made a

White, is now hitting 296. But if



Tennis champ - minister - softball player

Profession, sports mix in life of Rev. Custer

Herald Sports Editor

Sports have always played a year-old local man excels in but he little town and the high school didn't part in the life of the Rev. Earle Custer, pastor of North

area.

"It's refreshing to get out and play won a letter, but only played because my commate was the captain," he United Methodist Church for softball and tennis and to relieve the my roommate was the captain." he

the past 15 years. The tall minister still finds time to Mr. Custer is a one-time farm boy sons who are also tennis players. engage in several forms of com- from South Dakota, who started out David 19, Todd 18 and Mike 15. The

Several weeks ago, Mr. Custer captured the Town Men's Masters (45 upon coming to Manchester. and over) Tennis Tournament for the "I learned many years ago that you of the house knows what end of the first time.

Fran Lombardo to add the Recrea- yourself. tion Department's Mixed Doubles conquests on the local scene. All summer, for the 14th year, he Mr. Custer pitched on a fast pitch tion and growing." he added.

honors. Table tennis is another sport the 46- while in college. We came from a finds a lack of competition in this

tensions of everyday life," he com- recalled.

mented recently.

as a baseball pitcher, then turned to latter has shown the most promise

One week later he teamed with the next but you must stay within competition.

could be a star one day and a loser racquet to use but does not enter tennis championship to his list of 1977 added, "has helped me immensely in have been perfectly happy here. We

"hard time on the courts." The lady "I have had a number of oppor

The North End minister has three

Mr.Custer got started in tennis

"My participation in sports," he tunities to leave Manchester but have 450 members in our congregathe Dusty Slow Pitch Softball afternoons. "Always following ser-League. His pitching and hitting vices," he quipped. He was pastor of Custer is ready to meet them in this

Jim Palmer gets even with Boston, wins 6-1

series...Have a nice weekend.

BALTIMORE (UPI) - both games against the Yankees in Yastrzemski had homered off Buoyed by the slugging of Ed- Boston next week."

the American League's Eastern Divi- "I don't have any special goal."

race, especially after they crunched straight win. the Red Sox 6-1 Friday to drop Boston

"Losing this game only makes it

die Murray and Ken Singleton, After the Red Sox test the Orioles right-hander's string of 21 scoreless Friday with Baltimore Manager Earl Orioles' pitcher Jim Palmer here today and Sunday in single innings. finally got even with the games, they host the Yankees Mon- Oriole rookie Eddie Murray forfeiture Thursday night to the umpires who worked that game one failed to return to the field, the day and Tuesday.

Palmer, who had given up 10 of his But Baltimore's success at home — 24 home runs to Boston batters. Trade Inness 47 triumphs — has been responsible struck out seven and stranded seven

clouted his 22nd home run in the Toronto Blue Jays. Boston Red Sox as Baltimore

May and Tuesday.

Nine of the Orioles' remaining 15 fourth inning to tie a club record for MacPhail said he would deliver an the viewpoint of the Baltimore club. I forfeit. Toronto was winning 4-0 when the Orioles' remaining 15 fourth inning to tie a club record for MacPhail said he would deliver an the viewpoint of the Baltimore club. I forfeit. Toronto was winning 4-0 when the Orioles' remaining 15 fourth inning to tie a club record for the Orioles' remaining 15 fourth inning to the orioles' remaining 15 fourth inning 15 fourth inning

bats responded once again to games are at home, where Earl the most blasts by a first year man. opinion before Saturday's game will render a decision before Satur- when the Orioles left the field. Weaver's second place crew boasts a Shortstop Mark Belanger, batting Four of the Orioles' 25 losses at current seven-game win streak. only 207, singled in a second inning home were the result of a Boston "One hundred wins might not be run, but it was a two-run double by sweep in a four-game series in June, enough," said Weaver when asked "Most Valuable Oriole" Singleton in a point in time in which the Red Sox how many victories he thought it the fifth frame that triggered the team made it two straight were threatening to run away with would take to win the division race. first home triumph over Boston in wins yesterday with a 2-1 five games.

HARTFORD (UPI) - The New England Whalers hockey team operations, said the Whalers will

BALTIMORE (UPI) - American between the Orioles and the Boston Palmer in the fifth inning, ending the League President Lee MacPhail met Red Sox. "I'm going to sleep on it," about a tarpaulin that was covering

Weaver to discuss the Orioles' MacPhail said. "I want to talk to the Toronto's bull pen. When the Orioles

Two straight

Shimaitis 176-484. Sheila Price 183-528. Ellen Baue 177-178-527, Dolly Dawood

PLAY GOLF THIS FALL AT... Tallwood C.C.

203, Marge DeLisle 176-489, Colleen Olbert 173, Herb Bailey 215, Fred Kozicki Rt. 85 HEBRON CT. TEL. 646-1151

classes for age 3 to Grade 6; 2 p.m., Seminar on Baptism at church; 3 p.m., Youth and parents interested in Confir- Beliasov, pastor. nation Class meet at church; 6:30 p.m., 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., on WINF radio. Membership meet at the church; 8 p.m., Worship Service; 7 p.m., Evening Ser-

Curtis Jr., pastor 10 a.m., Worship Service in the Sanc- message by the Rev. Mr. McLain, 10:30 a.m., Praise, Worship Service tuary, the Rev. Mr. Curtis preaching, Children's Church and Nursery provided: Church School, Confirmation A.M. in the 6 p.m., Evening Service, Mr. William H. Federation Room; 11 a.m., Coffee Patch, missionary to Korea, will be the

AREA CHURCHES COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN FIRST CONGREGATIONAL ST. MARGARET MARY CHURCH, CHURCH, Nathan Hale School Rd. 31. CHURCH, 873 Main St. (corner of South Windsor Rev. William McGrath

FIRST ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 763 summer); Wednesday, 7 to 7:30 p.m., Oak St., East Hartford, Rev. Ralph F. Family Worship (informal) in Mary and South Windsor, Rev. Peter Mans, pastor. Martha Chapel 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Mor-TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH,

Meadowlark Rd., Vernon. Rev. Donald VERNON ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 51 8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 9:15 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; a.m., Sunday School.
11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m., SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rt. 30, Vernon, Rev. Ralph Kelley, pastor; Rev.

UNITED CONGREGATIONAL Michael Donohue. CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday CHRIST, Tolland. Rev. Donald G. Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon. WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and 1790 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Church School; 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Harold W. Richardson, minister.

9:15 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Service ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Rt. 31, Coven- and Church School. try, Rev. F. Bernard Miller, pastor, Rev. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF ANDOVER, UNITED Saturday Masses at 5;15 p.m.; Sunday CHURCH OF CHRIST. Rev. David J. Reese III, minister.

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sun- Worship Service. Masses at 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. ST. MAURICE'S CHURCH, Hebron Church Lane House. MESSIAH EVANGELICAL Rd., Bolton. Rev. Robert W. Cronin, LUTHERAN CHURCH, (Wisconsin pastor. Synod), 300 Buckland Rd., South Windsor. Saturday vigil Mass at 5:30 p.m.; Sun-

9 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m., day Masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, CHURCH, 16 Church St., East Hartford. for age 4 through Grade 8. Classes begin Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. Robert H. Wellner, Rev. Henry J. Scherer Jr., pastor; Rev. Gwendolyn M. Arslen, associate pastor. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., 10 a.m., Worship Service, Church School for Nursery through junior high; 9 OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN a.m., Church School for senior high and

9 a.m., Worship and Sunday School; Manchester Rd., Glastonbury. Rev.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF man, minister; Rev. David B. Eusden, Holiness Meeting; 6 p.m., Open-Air associate minister.

Meeting; 7 p.m., Salvation Meeting. 10:15 a.m., Coffee hour; 11 a.m., EAST HARTFORD, (Southern Baptist associate minister Convention), 36 Main St. Rev. Charles 10:30 a.m., Rally Day, Church School, RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF Conley, pastor.

Nursery provided; 9:45 a.m., Sunday PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI CHURCH, BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Rt. 31 and N. River Rd., 673 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Coventry. Rev. W.H. Wilkens, pastor. Carl J. Sherer, pastor.

9 a.m., Sunday School; 10:15 a.m., Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sun-Worship Service, (9 a.m. during July and day Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL sermon: "Come, Follow Me. ROCKVILLE UNITED METH- CHURCH, Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor, ODIST CHURCH, 142 Grove St. Rev. Rev. Bruce Jacques, vicar. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Holy

Communion, first and third Sundays of each month; Morning Prayer second; Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses 8:30 (Polish) at 10 a.m. CHURCH, Boston Tpke. (Rt. 44A), (Folk) at 11:15 a.m., Vigil of Holy days at Bolton. The Rev. John D. Hughes, vicar. p.m., Holy day at 7:30, 9 a.m., and 5 and 9 a.m., Service.

p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 and 7:30 CHURCH, Coventry. Rev. Bruce J. Class; 7:30 p.m., Adult Study Group. ROCKVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH, Johnson, minister. 69 Union St. Rev. Robert L. LaCounte, House; 11 a.m., Worship, sermon title: Knorr, pastor.

provided in Church Lane House.

LOCAL CHURCHES

Custer, pastor.

9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Services, sermon: "The Praying Community," coffee fellowship between services; 9 a.m., Nursery for children's for adults and children; 10:30 a.m., Market M Nursery for children 5 years and vounger: 10:30 a.m. Church School "Keep Peace Between One Another."

Aug. 15 Watchtower magazine article Worship Service, child-care and CHURCH, Rev. Richard M. Gray, Children's program provided: 6:30 p.m. minister. FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH, Orange Evening Service, gospel music and hymn-

CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF Main St. Rev. Neale McLain, pastor. CHRIST, 11 Center St. Rev. Newell H. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, classes for all ages; 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship,

guest speaker. Nursery provided. AN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. Dr. Richard W. Gray, pastor.

9:30 a.m., Worship; 11 a.m., Sunday
William E. Flynn, minister; Rev. Carl T.

Saturday Mass at 7 p.m.; Sunday
Masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. 10 a.m., Worship, (no Church School in AVERY ST. CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH, 661 Avery St., CHURCH OF THE ASSSUMPTION, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., Worship.

CHURCH, 1040 Boston Tpke. Rev. James W. Knorr, pastor. 11 a.m., Worship Service CHURCH OF SAINT BERNARD, Rockville. Rev. John J. White, pastor.

11-30 a.m FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA), 1120 Silver Lane, East Hartford. Rev. Paul E. Henry Jr., pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday Church School; 11 a.m., Church Service, Nursery provided. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Coventry. Rev. Bruce J.

9:30 a.m., Sunday School: Rally Day-Church Lane House. First day of Church ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, Tolland 9:45 a.m., Church School for School. Worship Service; 11 a.m., Sanckindergarten through Grade 8; 11 a.m., tuary, sermon title: "Choice and Consequence." Nursery care provided

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rt. 85, Hebron, Rev. William Persing, rector. 10 a.m., Worship Service; registration BURNSIDE UNITED METHODIST for Sunday School classes after service

> Sept. 18.
> TALCOTTVILLE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST. Rev. Kenneth E. Knox, pastor.

9 a.m., Worship and Sunday School; Joseph R. Bannon, pastor.

O:15 a.m., Worship Service.

CRYSTAL LAKE COMMUNITY

Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday

Masses at 8 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Worship Service.

CHURCH, Rockville. Rev. Paul J. Bow
9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m.,

Palenge Meeting: 6 p.m., Open-Air Sunday School; 5:30 p.m., Family night SALVATION ARMY, 661 Main St.

infants through Grade 8; 10:45 a.m., Mor- CHURCH, 40 Pitkin Sts. Rev. Burton D. FRIENDS (QUAKERS), Hartford 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Worship Services ning Worship, The Rev. Mr. Bowman Strand, pastor; David B. Stacy, riends Meeting House, 144 S. Quaker which are interpreted for the deaf, preaching, sermon topic: "Do Dreams associate.

CHURCH, Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J 10:15 a.m., Church School and Nursery; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, GILEAD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Hebron. Rev. Robert

Heavilin, interim pastor. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, sermon SECOND CONGREGATIONAL ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, United Church of Christ, CHURCH, Boston Toke. (Rt. 44A). 1746 Boston Toke., Coventry. Rev. Robert

11 a.m., Worship; 9:30 a.m., Christian FIRST CONGREGATIONAL education for all; 6 p.m., Confirmation VERNON UNITED METHODIST 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, Church Lane CHURCH, Rt. 30. Rev. Dr. James W 9 a.m., Worship Service; 10:15 a.m., House; 11 a.m., worship, sermon title: 9:15 a.m., Worship Service, Church

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9:15 a.m., Sunday School for all ages;
10:30 a.m., Worship, nursery provided; 7
p.m., informal workshop. Wednesday
7:30 p.m., study and fellowship. UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY: EAST, Community Y, 79 N.

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CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 236

Main St. Rev. Arnold Westwood, minister. 11 a.m., Charles MacArthur will relate his latest venture in ecology — recycling 8:30 and 11 a.m., Divine Worship, his latest venture in ecology — recycling people in a talk entitled "A Twentieth Century Noah's Ark," music will be provided by James Cornish, baritone, and Robert Richardson, pianist, Nursery and Robert Ri Sunday School, coffee and conversation. COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH.

> minister; Rev. Frederick Lanz, director 9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages, kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing during the service; 10:30 a.m., 25th Antheme: "Go With God for Adventuring in

Adams St. at Thompson Rd. Rev. Edward S. Pepin, pastor. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; 8:30 a.m., Priesthood; 9:30 a.m.,

Seminary; 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 5 Archambault and Rev. Francis preacher, Nursery including 5 year olds; Krukowski, co-pastors; Rt. Rev. Msgr. 9 a.m., Church School for Grades 1 Edward J. Reardon, pastor emeritus. through junior high school; 6 p.m., Sun-Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; day Sandwich Bar, followed by a mis-Edward J. Reardon, pastor emeritus. Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., sionary program with Dr. Thomas

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH, 10 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages; 11 a.m., Worship; 7 p.m., Prayer; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service, public

ST. JOHN'S POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH, 23 Golway St. 9 a.m., Mass in English; 10:30 a.m., Mass in Polish and English. CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lydall and

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Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer, minister.

9 a.m., Bible Classes; 10 a.m.

Worship, sermon: "Too Late To Die": (adult classes.

8 a.m., Men's Club breakfast nieeting; p.m., Worship, sermon: "Questions & ST. DUNSTAN'S CHURCH, 10:30 a.m., Rally Sunday, Worship and Answers."

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD),

Sunday School and Youth Forum; 10:15 to 11:35 a.m., First and Second Year Youth Instruction; 7 p.m., Youth meeting. niversary Worship Service, the Rev. SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Kenneth Maxwell, guest preacher, his CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 385 N. Main St. Rev. Dr. Jame

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infant care, sermon by the Rev. Dr. MacLauchlin, "Show Me The Way!": 11 Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m., Fellowship Hour in the Hall; 11:15 a.m., Confirmation orientation meeting. CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF SOUTH UNITED METHODIST LATTER-DAY SAINTS, Woodside St. & CHURCH, 1228 Main St. Rev. George W. Webb. Rev. Laurence M. Hill, Rev.

Bruce A. Pehrson, pastors. 9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Services; Dr Norman E. Thomas of the Africa Task ST. JAMES CHURCH. Rev. James Force, Board of Global Ministries, guest

> TRINITY COVENANT CHURCH, 302 Hackmatack St. Rev. Norman E. 8:15 and 10:50 a.ni., Worship Service with the Rev. Mr. Swensen preaching kindergarten, Children's Church (2nd service only) for Grades I through 3, Nursery for infants: 9:30 a.m., Sunday Bible School classes for all ages, three

Alexander Hamilton fought in the American Revolution as a teenager. Mozart was a famous musician at

13. Napoleon was an officer in the French Army at 16 Josiah instituted sweeping religious reforms in Israel as a 16 year old king. fledged college professo Of course, it was teenagers largely who suc-

cumbed to the drug sub

culture, popularized

numerous vulgar ar

forms, and formed th massive protest riots of the For all their strengths and foibles, teenagers are unafraid to challenge "the impossible" or to prick the balloons of yesterday Never become intoxicated with youth as such, but objectively give it its place, while bringing them

up "in the training and in-struction of the Lord." CHURCH OF CHREST Lydall and Vernon Streets

p.m., Film by Francis Schaeffer, "How Then Should We Live," will be shown. TRINITY COVENANT CHURCH 302 Hackmatack Street Rev. Norman Swensen, Pastor

FALL SCHEDULE

sion lead.

9:30 A.M. 10:50 A.M. home cooking. 6:00 P.M. 7:30 P.M.

for the Orioles' resiliency in this runners en route to his fourth to third place, 31/2 games behind the ball," said rookie catcher Dave goaltender Gary Inness of the

pitched. This means we must win on base with singles and two outs. year's training camp roster.

"He just rared back and threw the Friday said it has traded the rights of Skaggs. "He fooled (Jim) Rice on Philadelphia Flyers to Indianopolis. The Orioles got an eight-hitter that third strike in the eighth in- Jack Kelley, Whaler director of Rice, who had tagged Paimer for receive rights to future con-Boston Manager Don Zimmer, three of his 38 home runs this season, siderations. The Whalers also said fanned on three straight pitches in defenseman Peter McNamee, who tougher for us. It's only the second the eighth inning with teammates played last year with the San Diego bad game my kid (Don Aase) has Bernie Carbo and Carl Yastrzemski Mariners, has been added to this

Goldman tallied the Bobcat goals.

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OPEN TIMES MON.-FRI. STARTING TIMES SAT.-SUN

Goal by Lombardo provides OT win

Herald Sportswriter There is no question way. Manchester High's soccer team had scoring opportunities in its 1977 season-opener the goal but don't take anything away from that goalkeeper." cited Tribe Coach Dick Danielson. "With an go from endline to endline, we'll be against Windham in the rain at average goalie we would've scored a that much better. Memorial. Field. All the lot earlier," chimed in assistant Windham almost had its break earchances, however, went by the board in regulation.

But the Silk Towners didn't have to settle for an unwanted tie as sophomore left-wing Jeff Lombardo found the back of the net at the 1:58 mark of the first overtime for a 1-0 victory worth five points in the CCIL

Lombardo, who had missed on earlier tries, picked up his own rebound on the left side and booted home a left-footed grounder past a diving Windham netminder Russ Shea. Until that point Shea, the lone

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returning Whippet letterman, had teams are playing eight men on

being able to score and opponents are wide or were turned away by Shea. clogging the area in front of the goal Unofficially, Manchester outsho and looking for that one break at the Windham in regulation, 47-5. "Yes, it is difficult to score when afternoon at 3:30 at Enfield High.

turned back everything thrown his defense, but as you saw we had our chances. All we must do is continue "We did things wrong in front of to work and work and work. When ly. Keith Fitch got past the

game for a bunch of youngsters," shot at Indian keeper Mark Copeland. Danielson continued, "In that first It wasn't that difficult a blast but quarter I saw some nice passing Copeland, leaning one way, had to from the backs to the halfbacks to twist back and make a diving save. the forward line. Our polishing off The locals had good chances from things has something to be desired," several areas but shots by Jack Medzela, Greg Smayda, Bill Manchester the last couple of Finnegan and fullback Matt years has gained a reputation of not Gluhosky on a set play either flew Manchester's next tilt is Tuesday

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Detroit (Crawford 7-6) California (Simpson 6-10) winning run and gave the Padres a triumph over the Astros. Boston (Lee 8-3) at Cubs 5, Mets 2 Baltimore (D. Martinez 13- Steve Swisher's two-run single in the eighth gave the modsgard 11-12) at Texas suspended July 13 because of a blackout-induced power

Oakland (C. Mitchell 0-3) ahead 2-1. Koosman, who won 21 games a year ago, may at Milwaukee (Sorenson 5-Seattle (P. Mitchell 2-6) at Kansas City (Little 7-4) N Sunday's Games Boston at Baltimore Toronto at Cleveland

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Coach Doug Pearson.

"I think we played well for a first Manchester defense and had a clear

other end

the game after six innings with a sore back.

Phillies 12, Cardinals 6

featured eight doubles.

Expos 5, Pirates 0

Padres 4. Astros 3

lose that many this season.

and junior Lisa Griffin played well.

locals.

Field hockey tie

the Pittsburgh Steelers regained a current All-Pro defen-

Mel Blount, the Steelers' veteran cornerback, ended his

56-day holdout Friday morning and dropped a \$5 million

defamation of character suit he had filed against his

coach, Chuck Noll. Blount said he "reconsidered several

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87 60 592 31/2 loaded single with one out in the bottom of the ninth in- with the finals one week from today. In spite of Cincinnati's 5-3 victory over San Francisco. Los Angeles' magic number for clinching the NL West dwindled to three. If the Reds lose this afternoon while DeNicolo ninth the Dodgers win tonight, Los Angeles will secure at least in section golf a tie - enabling the Dodgers to win outright Sunday in the Gaining a tie for ninth place, Manchester Country

Dan Driessen had two doubles and a triple, scored a run won \$50 in the Connecticut and drove in two others to lead the Reds over the Giants. Section PGA Golf Tourna-Rookie Doug Capilla won with help from three other ment yesterday at Fairpitchers, including Pedro Borbon, who notched his 16th save. Capilla, 7-7, had a three-hit shutout before leaving DeNicolo had a two-day 54-hole score of 229. Wally RN or LPN. Part or full time. Cichon of Ellington Ridge Pinch-hitter Dave Johnson broke a 6-6 tie with a single posted a 234 score. in the sixth to trigger a Phillie rout of the Cardinals. Bob Kay of Wampanoag

Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt, Greg Luzinski and Garry won with a 219 card. Maddox had two RBI each in leading a 16-hit attack which PUBLIC BUILDING COMMISSION Tony Perez smacked a two-run homer, his 19th, and BOLTON Gary Carter added his 27th as the Expos shut out the CONNECTICUT Wanted: Clerk-typist. Duties include taking and preparation of in the 10th scored Gene Tenace from third base with the

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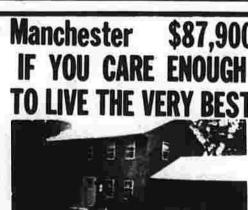
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I hate to make enemies of these lovely recole by

I hate to make enemies of these lovely people by reporting them to the police or humane society. And ear plugs are out because if an emergency phone call or knock on the door came, I could not hear it. I have spoken to these neighbors several times about it, but they do nothing Any suggestion? nothing. Any suggestions?

since your previous requests have been ignored, you must now protest to the authorities. Your rest is more

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have taken a teenage cousin into our home because she is in trouble. We have children of our own and are financially able to care for this girl and pay all her expenses. She has one year of high school left, which she will finish after her baby is born. Now the problem: She wants to keep her baby. We have had our doctor and lawyer talk to her, and no one can get through to her. She thinks it is a "sin" to give away her own flesh and blood.

which she is lucky, as he is only a kid himself and not much good). My husband and I would adopt the child as a ompromise, but we want her to put her past behind her, go on to college and start life over where no one knows of would be best for her and the baby. Please help me.

ANONYMOUS r mistake. We need your help in convincing her that this

as for her to keep it. I know of no one more qualified to dea rith "sin" than a clergyman. Ask yours to talk to the girl

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Motherly advice from Aunt Liz or "tips" from one of the girls is fine, but before a bride keeps her date with the

Astro-graph By BERNICE BEDE OSOL



Tips given to you today by a well-Materially, conditions look rather or save money should not be taken at face value. Investigat for your self. PISCES (Feb. 20-Merch 20) Don't enter into joint ventures today with anyone whose aims and

10019. Be sure to specify your LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Should you find yourself with a sensitive friend today, weigh your words with considerable could leave a scar.

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you say today to persons who have some influence over your



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Bi-Focals — By Ruth Marcus





THE JUSTICE OF THE PEACE ASKS VERY EASY QUESTIONS

Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer





- Crooks and Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue

An Oregon reader wants t know what he should bid with: The bidding was opened to his left with one diamond, his diamonds. This cue bid does

not guarantee first-round diawith this hand? Because when mond control. It merely was actually played the makes partner bid a suit spade finesse worked since West didn't put up his queen. South promptly led a trump whereupon the cue bidder can head for game or even higher. Berry's World

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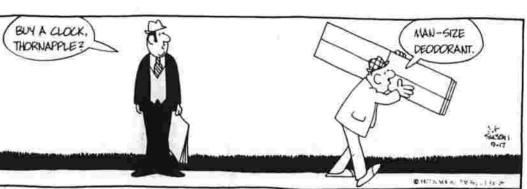




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Opening lead — K4

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Today's hand looks simple enough. South wins the club

take a first round trump

finesse in order to keep con-trol of the trump suit. West

takes his queen and South romps home with the rest of

♦ J 6 ♣ 8 4 3 2

EAST

4 2 9 Q 10 9 7

DOWN

2 Air (prefix)
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5 Comedian
Speks
6 American
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7 Korean city

26 Drinks 48 Different 27 Laughing bird 50 Phrase of un-

Bridge

back to dummy's king, East

problem. He did his best to

solve it, but his best - which

consisted of coming to his

hand with the jack of

diamonds, ruffing a club in durnmy and leading out good

short when West ruffed the

South could have made all

the tricks after that first

spade finesse succeeded by a

rather unusual play. He should have finessed

spades a second time, and the

trick three he should have led

a low spade from his hand and

succeeded in successfully

finessing both ways against

third diamond.

showed out and South had a

52 Heroine of A Doll's House 54 Ireland

61 Negative prefix

1 Head (It)

41 Amidst

DEAR DOG-TIRED: Tell these "lovely people" that

Abby, this child is 17 and the boy will not marry her (for

DEAR ANONYMOUS: It would appear that the girl, under the guise of selflessness and sacrifice, feels guilty and is determined to punish herself for her mistake. Actually, she would be punishing the child more.

For you to adopt the baby would be as grave a mistake as for her to keen it. I know of some more gualified to deal

escher, she should keep one with her doctor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone who is quite nosey and not necessarily working for your some secrets from you today. Seal your lips. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Sept. 18, 1977

year. You should be able to salt a VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) awareness for detail and this is needed for success. careful today it doesn't become ARIES (March 21-April 19) Size your copy of Astro-Graph Lette will ensue. Be logical instead o

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) in details should not be taken for granted. They could later prove to be a thorn in the lion's paw. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Harmony at home will be disrupted today if you find more to criticiz

CANCER (June 21-July 22) When someone is of service to you today, be sure to show the

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

Today's hand looks simple enough. South wins the club lead in dummy and decides to

take a first round trump

EAST

Pass 34 Pass 5♥ Pass Pas

♣ 2 ♥ Q 10 9

Osiris' wife
 Air (prefix)
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10 Face covering 11 Charitable or

VADE

28 Atmosphere 29 Coin of Iran 31 Head (It.) 32 Yugoslav leader 33 Comedian

person 46 Few (Fr.)

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSET

back to dummy's king, East showed out and South had a

problem. He did his best to

solve it, but his best - which

consisted of coming to hi hand with the jack o

diamonds, ruffing a club in dummy and leading out good

diamonds - left him one trick

short when West ruffed the

South could have made all

the tricks after that first

spade finesse succeeded by a

rather unusual play. He should have finessed

spades a second time, and the

other way. In other words, at

trick three he should have led

a low spade from his hand and

Win at Bridge

48 Different 50 Phrase of un-

derstanding (2 wds.)
51 Persian poet
52 Heroine of A Doll's House
54 Ireland
56 Overturns
57 Pacific Island
58 Abominable

51 Negative prefix

DEAR ABBY: Our neighbors across the street are lovely people, but they have one fault. They tie their dog outside in summer, and he barks continually, night and day, for no reason at all. I love dogs, so I can't bring myself to do anything that might hurt him, such as poison him, shoot him or turn him loose at night, although I confess I have thought of it during a sleepless night while the harking was it its peak. barking was it its peak.

ly Abigail Van Buren

I hate to make enemies of these lovely people by reporting them to the police or humane society. And ear plugs are out because if an emergency phone call or knock on the door came, I could not hear it. I have spoken to these neighbors several times about it, but they do nothing. Any suggestions? DOG-TIRED

DEAR DOG-TIRED: Tell these "lovely people" that since your previous requests have been ignored, you must

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have taken a teenage cousin into our home because she is in trouble. We have children of our own and are financially able to care for this girl and pay all her expenses. She has one year of high school left, which she will finish after her baby is born. Now the problem: She wants to keep her baby. We have had our doctor and lawyer talk to her, and no one can get through to her. She thinks it is a "sin" to give away her own flesh and blood. Abby, this child is 17 and the boy will not marry her (for

which she is lucky, as he is only a kid himself and not much good). My husband and I would adopt the child as a ompromise, but we want her to put her past behind her go on to college and start life over where no one knows of er mistake. We need your help in convincing her that this would be best for her and the baby. Please help me.

ANONYMOUS

DEAR ANONYMOUS: It would appear that the girl, under the guise of selflessness and sacrifice, feels guilty and is determined to punish herself for her mistake. For you to adopt the baby would be as grave a mistake as for her to keep it. I know of no one more qualified to deal with "sin" than a clergyman. Ask yours to talk to the girl.

CONFIDENTIAL TO E. L. R. IN JAMESTOWN: Yes. I have a booklet titled "HOW TO HAVE A LOVELY WEDDING," but the best advice I can offer a bride is, "See your doctor (and preferably a gynecologist) for a physical checkup and authoritative answers to all your questions

efore marriage. If birth control is desired, it should be planned BEFORE the wedding. This includes Catholic girls, too, as the rhythm method should be clearly understood to be successfully practiced. (Too many young wives, who had planned on working for a few years, discover to their horror that they got preguant on their honeymoon.)

Many couples experience shock and grief on learning that they are unable to consummate the marriage due to some slight physical abnormality which could have been easily corrected by minor surgery.

Motherly advice from Aunt Liz or "tips" from one of the

girls is fine, but before a bride keeps her date with the

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Someone who is quite nosey and

not necessarily working for your

Don't enter into joint ventures to-

day with anyone whose aims and

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Size

realistically today, or problen

people and situations up

will ensue. Be logical instead of

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) in business matters today, small

details should not be taken for

to be a thorn in the lion's paw.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Her-

mony at home will be disrupted

today if you find more to criticize

than to praise. Try to be more

reacher, she should keep one with her doctor. Astro-graph By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Sept. 18, 1977

some secrets from you today Seal your lips. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Tips given to you today by a wellor save money should not be taken at face value. Investigat for your self. year. You should be able to salt little extra away. Put yourself on a budget. Stick to it. PISCES (Fab. 20-March 20)

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're blessed with an awareness for detail and this is well and good. However, be about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter ry mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your

birth sign. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Should you find yourself with a sensitive friend today, weigh care. A thoughtless remark SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

CANCER (June 21-July 22) When someone is of service to you loday, be sure to show the tho are penny-pinchers will give you a pain. career. Your comments are be-

proper appreciation. No thanks will get no help the next time. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be extremely careful of what you say today to persons who have some influence over your have a shockingly large total. Manage your resources





Short Ribs - Frank Hill





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FIREMAN=

suppose 'I Don't Know' plays third base?!"

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Bi-Focals - By Ruth Marcus





THE JUSTICE OF THE PEACE ASKS VERY EASY QUESTIONS

4-17

Priscilla's Pop — Al Vermeer





AS HEAS OF MICKES



Captain Easy - Crooks and Lawrence



let it ride. He would then have succeeded in successfully inessing both ways against An Oregon reader wants t know what he should bid with:

finesse in order to keep con-trol of the trump suit. West romps home with the rest of Then why are we bothering with this hand? Because when it was actually played the spade finesse worked since

West didn't put up his queen. South promptly led a trump

&KJxx ♥AQxx ♦xxx **&**Qx. The bidding was opened to his left with one diamond, his partner doubled and third hand passed.

Alley Oop - Dave Graue

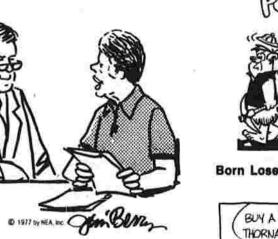
The correct bid is two diamonds. This cue bid does not guarantee first-round diamakes partner bid a suit whereupon the cue bidder can head for game or even higher.

BUT, DADDY...!





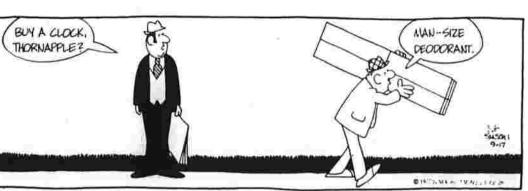
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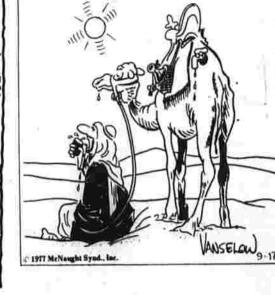




Born Loser - Art Sansom







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This Funny World

Eagles blank Jets in midget opener

The 23rd annual Manchester their own 49, the Eagles after an exchange of punts set Midget Football League season marched to a score with Mark the Eagles up in good field kicked off last night at Mt. Nebo with the defending champ Jets blanked by the Eagles, 18-0. The second tilt of the doubleheader between the Patriots and Giants was postponed due to rain until Sunday night at 6:30 at Mt. Nebo. After receiving a punt on

MacBryde sharing the load. by Allen capped the scoring. yards for a 6-0 edge.

tallied from two yards away were best for the Jets.

Allen, Chris Young and Dave position. A 51-yard end around

Young went the final eight Allen Young, MacBryde and Paul Tetreault were standouts It stayed 6-0 until after the for the Eagles while Rudy Perhalf when the Eagles added sico, Dean Gustafson, Doug two touchdowns. MacBryde Bilodeau and Ron Eisenberg

GOP- Marie Ludlow 199- 399, Carol Lewie 142-352,

482, Grayce Shea 185-457.

HOLIDAY



IN A ROW THE N.L. MARK WHO HOLDS THE MAJOR YRS PITCHED IN THE MAJORS A. EARLY WYNN B. CHARLIE RUFFING C. HOYT WILHELM

Jayvees win

leading Manchester High's will continue to be jayvee soccer team to a 9-0 winners." whipping of Windham

Collins and Rob Saunders "could be up for grabs." added single markers with Lori Veal took 10th place

Girls third in X-country

With three runners in the top 15 finishers, Manchester High girls' cross country team took third place in the standings in yesterday's Farmington Invitational in Farmington.

Defending state open champ St. Bernard took top honors with a low total of 21 points followed by 1976 Class L champ Conard with 88 points with Manchester next at 113.

"Up til now, I think I was the only one saying we were good. But now they ALLEO: James themselves know they are good and that is all that counts," Coach Phil John Kelly and Dan Lima Blanchette noted, "They each had two goals in looked like winners and

yesterday at the locals Friday in a triangular field. Friday in a triangular meet at Enfield High with Manchester's next test is Brad Farley, Brian Shea, Conard with Blanchette Aaron Horwitz, Dan stating the CCIL crown

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19th hole

COUNTRY CLUB

Manchester Country Club Women Division members teamed to defeat Ellington Ridge and Willimanic Country Club in tri-team matches. The locals had 98 points, ERCC

84, Willimantic 60. Representing MCC were Karen and Isabel Parciak, Tina Mikolowsky, Linda Kaye, Florence Barre, Ruby Clough, Marion Zamaitis, Cora Anderson, Elsie Crockett, Alice An-

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Newest 'Angel'

Beautiful Cheryl Ladd stars as Kris Munroe, a new angel this season on ABC-TV's "Charlie's Angels." She joins Kate Jackson and Jaclyn Smith in the popular series, Wednesdays at 9 p.m.

This week, the angels go undercover to investigate kidnaping of ice show stars. Phil Silvers will guest-star in the two-hour special

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MCC auditions

Auditions for the Manchester Community College fall production of "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs" will be held Tuesday from 3 to 6 p.m., Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m., and Sept. 24 from 9 a.m. to noon at the MCC main auditorium on campus.

The comedy-drama by William Inge will be presented Nov. 16 to 19 at MCC. Setting for the play is the home of a traveling salesman in a small Oklahoma town in the early 1920s during an oil boom.

The cast includes Rubin Flood, 36, a handsome, rugged Westerner; Cora Flood, his wife, a few years younger and attractive; Sonny Flood, their son, 10, serious and at times, mischievous; Reenie Flood, their daughter, 16, shy and plainlooking: Flirt Conroy, Reenie's school friend, about the same age, bold and

Also, Morris Lacey, Cora's brother-inlaw, defeated looking; Lottie Lacey, Cora's older sister: Sammy Godenbaum. 17, dark and handsome, a military school cadet; Punky Givens, also a military school cadet.

Minor characters call for a chauffeur and a small boy.

At Foot Prints

The Gallery Dancers will sponsor an evening of English country dance Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Foot Prints, 466 Main St. Classes for high school students and adults are held every second and fourth Friday of the month. Live music will accompany the dancing. For further information, call Frank Van Cleef at 649-9208.

A one-woman exhibition, "Experiments in Felting" by Beth Beede, opens Thursday at Foot Prints. This exhibit was funded in part by the Connecticut Commission on the Arts through the Connecticut Foundation for the Arts. There will be a reception with the artist Sept. 24 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The exhibit will continue through Oct. 14.

Theater events

- · Friday through Sept. 25, the rock opera, "Jesus Christ Superstar," will be presented at Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford, (246-6807)
- · The present showing of "The Red Blue-Grass Western Flyer Show" at the Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam has been extended to Oct. 23. The new musical opened Aug. 16 and is directed by John Collum who starred in "Shenandoah." (873-8668)
- · Thaddeus L. Torp, associate professor of theatre and managing director of the



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theater department at Central Connecticut State College, New Britain, has written a musical version of Moliere's "A Doctor in Spite of Himself" which he calls 'Sganarelle's Secret." It will be performed in the college theater Sept. 21 to 24.

· At the Pine Brook Dinner Theatre, Higganum, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" opened this week and will continue through Oct. 16. (525-

· At Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor, "Annie Get Your Gun" is billed through Nov. 6. Hit tunes featured are "The Girl That I Marry," "I Got the Sun in the Morning" and "Doin' What Comes Naturally." (623-8227)

. "Minsky's Burlesque," a show that is part traditional burlesque and part Las Vegas spectacle, is featured at the Chateau de Ville Dinner Theatre in East Windsor through Sept. 25, Sept. 28 and 29, Wayne Newton appears in person. (623-

Musical events

· Manchester's Bicentennial Band Shell will be the setting Sunday at 2 p.m. for a concert presented by the 102nd Connecticut National Guard Band. The Band Shell is on the campus of Manchester Community College off Wetherell St. Steve Ross of 73F Ambassador Dr. and a member of the band plays the French horn. Admission is free. Those attending should bring a blanket or a lawn chair.

· Graham Stewart and his Gas House Gang, a New Orleans style jazz group, will appear at the Matarese Restaurant, Rt. 15. Berlin Toke., Newington, tonight from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. The concert is presented by the Connecticut Traditional Jazz Club Inc. Tickets are sold at the door. Doors open at 7 p.m.

. At the Hartford Civic Center, The Regimental Band of Her Majesty's Grenadier Guards and Her Majesty's Scots Guards along with pipes, drums and dancers, will perform Friday at 8 p.m.

Art events

. In the Stairwell Gallery of MCC, 146 Hartford Rd., paintings of Marsha Mead Bailey and relief sculpture by Richard Olson are on view through Oct. 7.

· The Art Gallery of Southern Connecticut State College in New Haven will sponsor an art tour to New York City Thursday, Sept. 22. Deadline for reservations is Friday. For further information, call Olafs Zeidenbergs at 397-4278 or

old granddaughter and the wife's mother 16, students and the public in the same household. will be treated to works by the university's art facul-

where the company explains that country Museum of Art. Also at the singers sing what they can't say. as Emmit, alone in the Detroit family

By JUNE TOMPKINS

remember name that's premiering at the

Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam.

It's "The Red Blue-Grass Western

Flyer Show" that is revvying up for a

Broadway run, and while undergoing the

usual growing pains, is also endearing its

In the small theater, the proscenium has

been extended over the orchestra pit so

that the dancers sometimes appear to be

kicking almost over your heads. The

orchestra is situated on a stage balcony

The story is about a day in the life of

"Big Emmit" Childress who, at 95,

dreams of returning to sing once more at

the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville. The

story is made up of a series of drama ver-

sions of past events at the mecca of coun-

try folk music and of what it might be like

The cast is one of family relationship in-

cluding Emmit who has been invited to

live with his son and daughter-in-law in

Detroit where he can be looked after and

shown family love. There is also a 15-year-

The play opens in high gear in the broad-

audiences to its folksy charm.

behind a scrim.

to appear there again.

in "A Very Young Man." At Wadsworth Emmit's several attempts to escape the Atheneum in Hartford, in- snares of his family's over-indulgent

Goodspeed audiences she hardly knows. She protests when her grandfather wants to teach her to sing. You don't have to be a devotee of She sings "I'll Never Sing A Song" country-western or bluegrass music to get a charge out of the show with the hard-tobecause it will show her heart. It could

Robert Donley as Big Emmit Childress gives Victoria Goggin as

Emma Lou Childress, Emmit's granddaughter, a ride in the red Flyer

wagon in a scene from "The Red Blue-Grass Western Flyer Show"

Folksy charm endears

being shown at the Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam.

become a hit country tune. Scotty Young, played by David Keith with a healthy, handsome, corn fed L'il Abner quality, and a friend of Emma Lou, is fascinated with Emmit, especially when Emmit teaches him to play the guitar. As Scotty finds one chord, he strums it repeatedly and a dream sequence follows in which he envisions himself starring at the Grand Ole Opry. It's a show-stopper, as is another number later on complete with red velvet and white satin spangled costumes.

The show is a hit at Goodspeed in spite of the final polishing needed before it gets to Broadway. The cast is well chosen and young Victoria Goggin, who makes her Equity debut in this show, will undoubtedly overcome some of the awkward timing she shows now.

As good as the two elderly characters are, Robert Donley doesn't come across as a 95-year-old man; an 85-year-old is more likely. And it's a little unrealistic to see only one generation within an 80-year

Barbara Lea makes Hattie Cox, the wife's mother, a bit too sprightly, for one who enjoys a lethargic existence in bed casting arena of the Grand Ole Opry most of the time and watching television.

Where does the title get its name? From a little red wagon used in the show which The scene changes and Robert Donley represents to Emmit his childhood fancy that when he rode in his red Flyer wagon living room, sings his life story and hopes and closed his eyes, feeling the air rush by his face, he somehow could fly magically to the land of his dreams.

John Cullum, who received a Tony formation on exhibits and affection to get to Nashville are foiled. sward for his starring role in "Shenan-The granddaughter, Emma Lou, played 'doah,'' which also premiered at by Victoria Goggin, resents being told she Goodspeed, directs.

This week's movies on TV

Today

1:00 (5) "Brain from Planet Arous" (1958). John Agar, Joyce Meadows.

1:00 (9) "Stranger on the Third Floor" (1940). Peter Lorre, Margaret Tallichet. 1:30 (3) "Angel and Big Joe" (1975). Paul Sorvino, Dadi Pinero.

2:00 (38) "Out All Night" (1933). Zasu Pitts, Slim 3:00 (3) "The Further

Perils of Laurel and Hardy" 1967). Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy 4:30 (38) "Night After

Night" (1932). George Raft, Mae West 5:00 (20) "Murder Will Out" (1952). Edward Underdown, Valerie Hobson.

6:30 (5) "Yellow Sky" (1948). Gregory Peck, Anne

6:30 (9) "Village of the Damned" (1960). George Sanders, Barbara Shelley. 8:00 (9) "The Outback (1971). Donald Pleasance.

8:30 (5) "The Woman Green' (1945). Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. 9:00 (3) "Mayday at 40,000 Feet" (1976). David Janssen,

Don Meredith. 9:00 (20-22-30) "Rooster Cogburn" (1975). John Wayne. Katharine Hepburn.

9:00 (57) "Hobson's Choice" (1954). Charles Laughton, Winters, Burl Ives. 10:00 (24) "Peck's Bad

Boy" (1921). Jackie Coogan, Charles Hatton. (silent) 11:00 (5) "Lady Ice" (1973). (1939). Binkie Stuart, Donald Sutherland, Jennife Maureen O'Hara.

11:00 (57) "The Devil's Eye" (1960). Jarl Kulle, Bibi Maureen O'Hara.

11:30 (3) "Man in the Wilderness" (1971). Richard Harris, John Huston. 11:30 (8) "Diamond Head" (1962). Charlton Heston,

Vvette Mimieux 11:30 (40) "The Revenge of tana" (1952). Richard Wid-Frankenstein" (1957). Peter Cushing, Michael Gwynn. 1:00 (5) "Across the Times of Judge Roy Bean" Pacific" (1942). Humphrey (1972). Paul Newman, Vic

Bogart, Mary Astor. toria Principal. 1:30 (9) "The Vampire's 9:00 (8-40) "Young Joe, the Coffin" (1973). Forgotten Kennedy" (1977). 1:50 (8) "Angel and the Badman" (1947). John Wayne,

Gail Russell. 3:35 (8) "Fair Wind to Java' (1953). Fred MacMurray, Vera Ralston. 5:20 (8) "Man of Conquest" (1939). Richard Dix, Gail

Sunday

7:30 (30) "Juarez" (1939). Monday Paul Muni, Brian Aherne. Noon (5) "Loose in London" (1953). The Bowery Boys. Noon (38) "Jesse James" (1969). Tyrone Power, Henry 1:00 (5) "Don't Give Up the Glenn Ford.

Ship" (1959). Jerry Lewis, Dina Merrill.



California community who must solve a mysterious murder in "The Girl in the Empty Grave," NBC-TV's Tuesday Movie of the Week.

2:00 (8) "Who Was That Ann Howes. Lady?" (1960). Tony Curtis, 4:00 (9) "Madigan's Dean Martin. Million" (1967). Dustin Hoff-2:00 (40) "Bunny Lake Is man, Elsa Martinelli. Missing" (1965). Laurence 9:00 (20-22-30) "Gable and

Olivier, Carol Lynley. Lombard" (1976). James 3:00 (5) "I Confess" (1953). Brolin, Jill Clayburgh. 9:00 (38) "More the Montgomery Clift, Anne Merrier" (1943). Jean Arthur, 4:00 (8) "Let No Man Write

Joel McCrea. My Enitaph" (1960). Shelley 11:30 (3) "The Girl Who Came Gift-Wrapped" (1974). 4:00 (22) "Task Force" Karen Valentine, Richard (1949). Gary Cooper, Jane

11:30 (9) "Hell Below Zero" (1954). Alan Ladd, Joan 12:30 (5) "Kansas City Con-

5:00 (38) "The Long Gray fidential" (1953). Preston Line" (1955). Tyrone Power, Foster, Coleen Gray. 6:00 (5) "The Crimson Tuesday Pirate" (1952), Burt Lan-

11:00 (5) "Close to My Heart" (1951). Gene Tierney, Ray Milland. 11:00 (38) "Doctor Takes a

Wife" (1940). Loretta Young, Ray Milland. Package" (1960). Mitzi mond Massey.

Night" (1934). Claudette Colbert, Clark Gable. 9:00 (22-30) "The Girl in the Empty Grave" (1977). Andy Griffith, Sharon Spelman.

4:00 (9) "It Happened One

9:00 (38) "Night to Remember" (1942). Brian Aherne, Loretta Young. 11:30 (8-40) "The Thief Who Came to Dinner" (1973). Ryan O'Neal, Jacqueline Bisset 11:30 (9) "Sergeant Ryker" (1963). Lee Marvin, Bradford

12:30 (5) "Paris Does Strange Things" (1957) Ingrid Bergman, Mel Ferrer. 12:40 (3) "The Alpha Caper" (1973). Henry Fonda, Leonard Nimoy.

Wednesday

11:00 (5) "Breakthrough" (1950). David Brian, John

11:00 (38) "Legend of Custer" (1968). Wayne Maunder, Slim Pickens. 1:00 (9) "Valentino" (1951). Anthony Dexter, Eleanor

4:00 (9) "Man of a Thousand Faces' (1957). James

8:00 (9) "A Place for Lovers' (1969). Faye Dunaway, Marcello 9:00 (3) "A Killing Affair"

(1977): O.J. Simpson, Elizabeth Montgomery. 9:00 (38) "The Strange One" (1957). Ben Gazzara, Julie Wilson.

11:30 (9) "Man Without a Star" (1955). Kirk Douglas, Richard Boone. 12:30 (5) "The Malta Story"

(1954). Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins 12:40 (3) "The Astronaut" (1972). Monte Markham,

Thursday

Susan Clark

11:00 (5) "Carson City" 1:00 (9) "Surprise (1952), Randolph Scott, Ray-

11:00 (38) "Caprice" (1967) Doris Day, Richard Harris. 1:00 (9) "The Appaloosa (1966). Marlon Brando Anianette Comer.

4:00 (9) "The Secret War of Harry Frigg" (1969). Paul Newman, Tom Bosley. 8:00 (9) "Night Must Fall." Albert Finney, Susan 11:30 (3) "When the

Legends Die" (1972). Richard

Widmark, Frederic Forrest.

11:30 (9) "Double Dynamite" (1951). Jane Russell, Groucho Marx. 12:30 (5) "Nobody Lives Forever" (1946). John Garfield, Faye Emerson.

Friday

11:00 (5) "Down to the Sea in Ships" (1949), Richard Widmark. Dean Stockwell 11:00 (38) "Honeymoon with

a Stranger" (1969). Janet Leigh, Rossano Brassi. 1:00 (9) "Joe MacBeth" (1956). Paul Douglas, Ruth Roman

4:00 (9) "The Gang's All Here" (1943). Alice Faye, Carmen Miranda.

9:00 (8-40) "The Return of the Pink Panther" (1975) Peter Sellers, Herbert Lom. 11:00 (38) "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" (1939). Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. 11:30 (3) "The Horsemen" (1971). Omar Sharif, Jack

Palance 11:30 (9) "Blood and Lace" (1971) Gloria Grahame Melody Paterson, Midnight (8) "A Raisin in the Sun (1961), Sidney Poitier, Claudia

McNeil 12:30 (5) "The D.I." (1957). Jack Webb, Don Dubbins. 2:25 (8) "Double Jeopardy (1955). John Litel, Robert Armstrong. 3:40 (8) "Black Friday" (1940). Boris Karloff, Bela

5:00 (8) "The Brave One" (1956). Michel Ray, Elsa

8:00 (9) College Football:

9:00 (8-40) NFL Football:

12:30 (8-40) College Football

8:00 (9) Baseball: Mets vs.

8:00 (38) Baseball: Red Sox

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> 2:00 (9) Baseball: Mets vs. 2:00 (20-30) Grandstand 2:15 (20-22-30) Baseball: Red Sox vs. Orioles. 5:00 (8-40) Wide World of

mont Park. 1:00 (9) "Paradise Lagoon" 7:30 (38) Baseball: Red Sox

11:00 (5) "Charge at

5:00 (20) "My Irish Molly"

8:00 (9) "Madigan" (1968).

8:00 (38) "Red Skies of Mon-

9:00 (3) "The Life and

11:00 (9) "The Phantom of

the Opera" (1943). Nelson Ed-

11:30 (22-30) "Inspector

Clouseau" (1968), Alan Arkin,

11:30 (40) "The Bedford In-

dv. Claude Rains.

Delia Boccardo.

Richard Widmark, Henry

caster, Eva Bartok.

mark, Jeffrey Hunter.

Parkins

Feather River" (1953). Guy Madison, Vera Miles. 11:00 (38) "Mating of Sports. Millie" (1948). Evelyn Keyes, 6:00 (9) Racing from Bel-

(1958). Kenneth Moore, Sally vs. Orioles.

11:30 (9) Harness Racing Monday Sunday

12:30 (3) NFL Today Giants vs. Redskins.

> Cubs. Bills vs. Dolphins. Patriots vs. Chiefs

boys vs. Vikings. 10:30 (5) Sports Extra.

11:00 (22) Notre Dame 12:30 (20-22-30) NFL '77. 1:00 (3) NFL Football 1:00 (9) Baseball: Mets vs.

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9:30 -Man Who Fell to Earth

11:30 -Operation Daybreak

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8:57 50 NBC NEWS UPDATE 8:58

(1) (2) ABC NEWSBRIEF CBS SATURDAY MOVIE

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(B) 40 STARSKY AND HUTCH

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THE MOVIES SHADES OF GREENE (1) OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR

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3) (8) (8) NEWS MOVIE MING OF KENSINGTON 20 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW 22 30 NEWS 11:30

3) (8) (80 MOVIE HARNESS RACING FROM YONKERS RACEWAY (CELEBRITY BOWLING 20 22 50 NBC'S SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE

12:00

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(3) MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS WONDER WINDOW THIS IS THE LIFE KIDSWORLD RING AROUND THE WORLD

PRAYER 7:30 (3) MY NEIGHBOR'S RELIGION YOGI BEAR

(3) WE BELIEVE WONDERAMA CELEBRATION OF

MACHINE

(§) INSIGHT

(§) DAY OF DISCOVERY

(§) ORAL ROBERTS

(§) UNCLE WALDO

(§) SACRED HEART DAVEY AND GOLIATH (8) A NEW DAY 9:00

ORAL ROBERTS
DAY OF DISCOVERY POPEYE CHRISTOPHER CLOSE UP (DAVEY AND GOLIATH

(3) UP FRONT CARTOON CARNIVAL YOU ARE WHY WE'RE HERE JIMMY SWAGGAR LET US CELEBRATE DIETSONS

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7:25

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3) FACE THE NATION #:45 RED SOX WRAP-UP M ANIMALS, ANIMALS, MISSION IMPOSSIBLE MOMENTS OF COMFORT

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> **EVENING** 6:00 MOVIE GONG SHOW HUMAN DIMENSION NEWS D) AMERICANA CONNECTICUT NEWSMAKERS

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(6) MOVIE GO GO GRAND PRIX TENNIS SUMMER TOUR

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(8) NEWS THIS IS THE LIFE
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O PRAYER (3) CBS NEWS

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7:30
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3) CAPTAIN KANGAHOO FLINTSTONES GOOD MORNING AMERICA TODAY CHILD DEVELOPMENT (MON., ARCHIES.

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6:30

(i) ABC NEWS
(ii) LASSIE
(iii) MBC NEWS
(iii) ABC NEWS
(iii) 50 SOMETHING'S HAPPENING

NEWS 7:00 (3) CBS NEWS 3) CBS NEWS
BRADY BUNCH
6) CONCENTRATION
D BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
(6) FESTIVAL OF FAITH
C) JOURNEY OF THE MIND
Z) NEWS
MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
(6) CROSS WITS ABC NEWS WRITING FOR A REASON

HOGAN'S HEROES PRICE IS RIGHT JOKER'S WILD FRIENDS OF MAN CANDID CAMERA SOMETHING'S HAPPENII HOLLYWOOD SQUARES DICK VAN DYKE SHOW TATTLETALES MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT (3) THAT'S HOLLYWOOD

8:00 (3) YOUNG DAN'L BOONE () AND THE SAN PEDRO BEACH PENN STATE FOOTBALL HIGHLIGHTS

20 20 SO LITTLE HOUSE ON THE

UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS
ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY 67 CROCKETT'S PLANT CLINIC

8:57 NBC NEWS UPDATE (3) NEWSBREAK (8) (4) ABC NEWSBRIEF 9:00
(3) THE BETTY WHITE SHOW
(8) 460 ABC'S MONDAY NIGHT (8) AD ABCS MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL Onine on New Jersey (18) PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY

(T) RAFFERTY NEWS MEET THE MAYORS

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MOVIE (8) AR NEWS

9:30 (3) MAUDE NEWARK AND REALITY

M NEW YORK REPORT

FERNWOOD 2-NIGHT
LIFE OF RILEY
(18 LIVING FAITH

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DICK VAN DYKE SHOW MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

20 22 50 THE RICHARD PRYOR

(3) CORAL JUNGLE

GROSS WITS

(8) AB HAPPY DAYS

(9) BASEBALL

ABC CAPTIONED NEWS
ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
ALL THAT GLITTERS

LOVE AMERICAN STYLE MOVIE PETTICOAT JUNCTION ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

22:00 THE TONIGHT SHOW (E) COLLEGE FOOTBALL 77 12:30

MOVIE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

NEWS BEST OF GROUCHO

PRAYER ALFRED HITCHCOCK

Tuesday, Sept. 20 YOU AND YOUR CAR

3) (1) (22) (3) NEWS B) GHOST AND MRS. MUIR TTAKES A THIEF EARTH, SEA AND SKY HOGAN'S HEROES CROSS WITS

ABC NEWS ADAM 12 BEST KEPT SECRET

ON NEWS 7:00 (5) CBS NEWS BRADY BUNCH CONCENTRATION BOWLING FOR DOLLARS FESTIVAL OF FAITH NEWS MACNEL-LEHRER REPORT

DDD COUPLE Patrick McGoohan stars in CBS-TV's "Rafferty," a (3) DAILY NUMBER HOGAN'S HEROES new medical drama airing

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(3) M.A.S.H. 18 PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY 20 20 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK 24 57) IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF MOVIE

(B) AD SOAP (6) (40 ABC NEWSBRIEF NEWS FAMILY KINER'S KORNER

(3) ALL STAR ALMOST ANYTHING GOES (3) (6) 22 50 40 NEWS FERNWOOD 2-NIGHT LIFE OF RILEY
IS LIVING FAITH
PETTICOAT JUNCTION

(5) LOU GRANT

(3) THE CBS LATE MOVIE LOVE AMERICAN STYLE MOVIE 20 20 THE TONIGHT SHOW ABC CAPTIONED NEWS IRONSIDE

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AO NEWS 7:00

3) CBS NEWS
BRADY BUNCH
(6) CONCENTRATION
BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
(16) FESTIVAL OF FAITH

MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT CROSS WITS ODD COUPLE ABC NEWS DIMENSIONS IN CULTURE

7:30
3) DAILY NUMBER
40 HOGAN'S HEROES
40 MUPPETS SHOW
40 JOKER'S WILD POP GOES THE COUNTRY HOLLYWOOD SQUARES IN-SCHOOL SAMPLER PRIME TIME DICK VAN DYKE SHOW THAT GIRL

MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

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00 NEWS

3) CBS NEWS

BOZO CHILD DEVELOPMENT HOGAN'S HEROES

8:30
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8) ABC NEWS
15 LASSIE
10 20 60 NBC NEWS
15 FAMILY RISK MANAGEMENT

7:00

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BIG MONEY CROCKETT'S

DICK VAN DYKE SHOW IN SEARCH OF

7:31 (3) \$25,000 PYRAMID 8:00

(3) GOOD TIMES
(B) GROSS WITS
(B) GO EIGHT IS ENOUGH

20 20 THE OREGON TRAIL

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MERV GRIFFIN 3) HAWAII FIVE-O

PTL CLUB-TALK AND VARIETY WODEHOUSE PLAYHOUSE IN PURSUIT OF LIBERTY

10:00 (3) THIS WEEK NEWS AD REDD FOXX EVANS AND NOVAK

(1) 40 CARTER COUNTRY

60 ROSETTI AND RYAN MASTERPIECE THEATRE MASTERPIECE THEATRE

20 50 CHIPS 157 UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS BASEBALL

(1) THE CBS LATE MOVIE
LOVE AMERICAN STYLE
(1) (1) (2) POLICE STORY-THURSDAY MOVIE 30 50 THE TONIGHT SHOW 20 NEWS ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

MOVIE 20 20 TOMORROW 1:25 DOE FRANKLIN SHOW MEWS

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MOVIE ST CHILDHOOD NEWS GARNER TED ARMSTRONG O BIG HAWAII FRONT ROW CENTER

BOOK BEAT COUNTRY CORNER (3) (8) (22) (80) (8) NEWS FERNWOOD 2-NIGHT OUTE OF RILEY LIVING FAITH PETTICOAT JUNCTION ABC CAPTIONED NEWS

ALL THAT GLITTERS
11:30

THE CBS LATE MOVIE LOVE AMERICAN STYLE MYSTERY OF THE WEEK MOVIE

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1:00 22 50 TOMORROW 1:25 DOE FRANKLIN SHOW

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T) DAILY NUMBER HOGAN'S HEROES JOKER'S WILD



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2) \$100 000 NAME THAT TUNE FOR THOSE WHO CARE ABOUT CHILDREN'S TV 30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES DICK VAN DYKE SHOW MUPPETS SHOW 57 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

7:31 (3) MATCH GAME 3) NEW ADVENTURES OF VONDER WOMAN CROSS WITS 日本語の MARIE 日本語の BASEBALL 公立の SANFORD ARMS 日本語の WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

MERY GRIFFIN 20 22 50 CHICO AND THE MAN 29 57 WALL STREET WEEK

00 NBC NEWS UPDATE NEWSBREAK (3) LOGAN'S RUN HE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT

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00 22 09 THE ROCKFORD FILES
24 EVENING AT POPS
57 MASSACHUSETTS CROCKETT'S VICTORY

(3) SWITCH NEWS
OF OR QUINCY
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The Smith Premier No. 1, made between 1890 and 1895, writes "blind," as do most writing machines of the period. (Photo by Russ

Typewriter collecting is a difficult hobby

By RUSS MacKENDRICK

A collector-restorer of antique typewriters needs a strong back, nimble fingers, infinite patience, and a large attic. After these four strike-outs, my collecting ended with only nine items. The best of the lot is shown here. It is a Smith Premier No. 1, made sometime between 1890 and '95. The serial number is 29663.

As usual with the machines of that time, it writes blind. The roll, or platen, is shown in the "up" position. When it is in action, it is swung down and the keys hit from below and you have to turn the roll up again to see what you just did.

(One exception to blind typing in that era was the Blickensderfer. It was away ahead of its time and the type was on a ball-like affair similar to the present-day Selectric. The first popular visible-strike machine was made by Underwood in 1895. The company moved to Hartford in 1899 and later swept the country with the famous No. 5.)

The Smith Premier No. 1 has a ribbon nearly an inch and a half wide. There is gadgetry to make it weave back and forth, as well as running lengthwise, when the carriage is in motion.

It has two banks of keys-the white ones are for small letters and the black ones for caps and numerals. It has the same keyboard layout we have now - the 'qwerty uiop." Although scientific studies have shown that it makes no sense at all, no other arrangement has managed to displace it. The blame goes back to Christopher Sholes whose "Type-Writer was the first machine to be marketed. Sholes was a newspaper editor in Milwaukee with a bent to mechanics.

Bruce Bliven, in his "The Wonderful Writing Machine," has said that Sholes was the 52nd man to "invent" the typewriter. He and his co-workers developed the first commercial product. It was improved with a sewing machine treadle for the carriage return and 5. Admission is free.

Collectors' Corner

manufactured and marketed by the Remington people.

Mark Twain bought one of these in 1874

and used it to write either "Tom Sawyer" or "Life on the Mississippi" (historians disagree as to which). At any rate he put out the first book-length typewritten manuscript. He used only one side of the page and double-spaced, thus setting the precedent for authors that has continued to this day.

Bliven's book states that in 1909 there were 89 typewriter companies. Some perhaps unfamiliar names of that time for a collector to watch for: Alexander, Atlas, Barlock, Chicago, Cram, Crandall, Densmore, Fay-Sholes, Fox, Hammond, Hooven, Jewett, Odell, Oliver, Rex, Secor, Victor, Woodstock, Yost and Ye Ess. At the same time there were competing machines on the market from Canada and half a dozen European coun-

The gem shown here was acquired from Terry Terhune of the Yale Tpyewriter emporium at Purnell Pl. He also had a Blickensderfer and a Hammond that somehow eluded me.

Here's the excuse

A letter in Linn's Stamp News from the new president of Scott Publishing Co. expresses regret for the poor quality of illustrations in the 1978 Volume I. (They are just impossible - some of them are black smears.)

He claims that "the problems causing the dark printing have now been identified" and that subsequent volumes will show significant improvements.

Something to do . Tomorrow the 18th, PLAINPEX 1977, at Plainville High School on Walnut St., 11 to

States use Channel 1 for travel information

The glimmering of an idea that has been most rewarding in three states could be a real bright star in all 50 states if it could be put together.

No one knows for sure which state of the three started first. Tennessee, Maryland and Georgia use Channel One as a tourist advisory channel. Welcome centers of the three states have base stations. If you want help, or need advice, just tune in Channel One and give a "Breaker . . . Breaker" in any of these states and you'll

get an answer. Having heard about the service, it's natural curiosity to know how it works. Driving down through Tennessee, near Chattanooga, and looking for Rossville, Georgia, it became apparent that advice on direction was needed. Channel One did

"We call it our HOT line," Commissioner Tom Jackson told us later. HOT line means, incidentally, Helping Out Tourists. "Since there are approximately 45 million tourists annually in Tennessee, we try to be as helpful as we can. Giving directions, as we were able to accommodate you, is what the HOT line is there

Jackson is in charge of the Tennessee Tourist Development agency. The purpose of the agency is to get people to stay in Tennessee longer than they may have planned. The HOT line serves to guide them to hotels and motels, tell the CBers where he can find spots of interest, or just direct him to his destination.

Tennessee even monitors Channel 19 periodically, according to Jackson, to advise on questions that come in on the truckers' channel for specific information or for help in highway emergencies.

'Most of our requests are non-event oriented," he said. "They're generally concerning location of historic sites, **CB** Convac

directions to hotels, motels and campgrounds, and recreational areas for boating and fishing."

We get excited about it because it seems that a network on Channel One could be developed from coast-to-coast by all the states. It would be a constant travelers' advisory. Everyone would know that Channel One was the place to go for information. Channel One is a clean channel, so it would take some pressure off 19. It is really the modern method of handling the most common problem in traveling: Becoming somewhat disoriented and needing advice from a local person.

Tennessee is also doing another interesting thing. The state is obviously proud of its tourist attractions. So, in order to supplement its welcome centers services to CBers, it has also called upon private industry to get into the act. Opryland, in Nashville, Libertyland, in Memphis, Gatlinburg Chamber of Commerce, in Gatlinburg, and Lookout Mountain, in Chattanooga, have been asked to put in base stations, too.

Opryland is, of course, a great family entertainment park. Gatlinburg, in the heart of the Smokie Mountains, a National Park, is also a big ski resort area. Lookout Mountain, along with Chicamauga Battlefield, are enormous tourist attractions. And, Libertyland, in the western part of the state, is meaningful to everyone in the Midwest.

The addition of these spots, monitoring Channel One, and giving advisors, will fill in any holes that might exist for tourists entering the state but out of range of the eight official welcome centers.

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