

Have a good day

The weather

Increasing cloudiness with chance of rain in the afternoon or evening, high temperatures mostly in the 50s. Rainy and windy Saturday night, low 45 to 50. Sunday rain ending in the afternoon, highs in the 50s in the western hills and in the 60s elsewhere. National weather map on Page 8B.

News tidbits

United Press International

HARTFORD - The legislative panel probing the Connecticut liquor industry Friday met privately to decide whether to fire its chief investigator because of disiplinary charges facing him in Indiana, and that he might have a possible conflict-of-interest because he is involved in a lawsuit against Annheuser-Bush Inc., which is a major brewer.

HARTFORD - State officials set a hearing for Nov. 14 to look into charges the current system of fixing auto insurance costs on a driver's location is discriminatory.

BOSTON - Gov. Michael S. Dukakis said a program to put some Massachusetts welfare fathers to work is ready to be submitted to federal officials who say at initial glance the program is approvable.

BALTIMORE - Ailing Gov. Marvin Mandel was thrown out of office and sentenced to four years in prison Friday for racketeering convictions stemming from the same federal investigation that drove his predecessor, Spiro T. Agnew, from the vice presidency.

WASHINGTON - The nation's steel industry is in deep trouble because of excessive wage and price increases, outmoded equipment and depressed demand resulting from the recession, a White House agency says

BEIRUT - Only a miracle can save the Middle East from another war, says Syrian President Hafez Assad.

MOSCOW - The Supreme Soviet unanimously voted into law Friday a new national constitution formalizing the supreme position of the Communist party in all phases of Soviety activity and then elected 76-year-old Vasi-

QUINCY, MASS. - A tentative contract agreement was reached Friday night in the 13-week strike by shipbuilders at the General Dynamics shipyard.

WASHINGTON - The Democratic National Committee needs President Carter's personal request and votes Friday to limit the number of delgates next year to its mini-convention.

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Dan Altobelli, right, district administrator for the Federal Highway Administration, makes a point to Manchester Police Chief Robert D. Lannan, second from left, concerning the "no parking" ban on W. Middle Tpke. The officials toured the recently reconstructed four-lane roadway to work out a compromise plan on parking. Others making the tour Friday morning were (from left Mayor Matthew Moriarty, Al Cook, field operations engineer for the Federal Highway Administration, David McQuade, assistant to First District Congressman William Cotter and Cotter. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Officials will compromise on W. Middle Tpke. parking

By SUSAN VAUGHN

Federal and local officials toured W. Middle Tpke. Friday to work out a compromise on the parking ban on the street which was protested by residents

A request sent in June by Police Chief Robert D. Lannan, the town's traffic authority, for a partial ban on parking on the street was rejected by the Federal Highway Administra-

Federal officials, led by Dan Altobelli, district administrator of the Federal Highway Administra-Cummings (D-12th Assembly District) and Manchester Mayor Matthew Moriarty.

Federal, state and local caficials will try to work out a monitored traffic study for six months to a year which would allow parking at certain periods of the day and week.

clude a continued survey of traffic problems and accidents that arise on the street.

The main concern of the federal ofone of the main purposes of the

reconstruction of the road under the at certain times of the day on federal Urban Systems Project.

Original plans for the project showed the "no parking" restrictions on both sides of the four-lane street, however, when the construction was completed in June, residents protested the ban, citing inconvenience, difficulty in exiting driveways and concerns for safety. Lannan agreed Friday that some restrictions will have to remain in

view of the heavy traffic on the road

weekdays and Saturdays. Lannan will meet early next week

work out the details of the pian. are not enforcing the "no parking"

signs on the street from the northwest exit of the Manchester Parkade to the intersection of New report suggests Northeast Utilities

Industrial park trial

Plaintiffs rest; Weiss testifies

By GREG PEARSON

Herald reporter The plaintiffs in the trial affecting Manchester's proposed industrial park rested their case Friday afternoon, and the defense attorneys called their first witness, Town Manager Robert Weiss.

Weiss talked about events that led to Penney coming to Manchester. He will continue testifying when the trial begins again at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

The plaintiffs' final witness Friday testified that traffic generated by Manchester's proposed industrial park would have an impact on air quality. His statement marked the first direct link made between the park and air quality during the trial.

Defense attorneys questioned the witness on the finding and the research that led to the conclusion. The witness, Dr. Thomas Sharpless, associate professor of chemistry at the University of Hartford, was called to the stand Friday

by Atty. Anthony Pagano, who represents the plaintiffs. The plaintiffs say that Edward Stockton, state commerce commissioner, did not weigh properly the

environmental effects of the proposed J.C. Penney Co. catalog distribution center. The Penney facility would be the major one in the planned industrial park.

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Pagano asked Sharpless what the impact of the park would be on air quality. The question drew objections from defense attorneys, but Superior Court Judge T. Clark Hull overruled the objections.

"My opinion is there would be a significant impact," Sharpless said There would be an increase in traffic at the site."

He said that he was reasonably certain that most trips to the industrial park would be ones that otherwise would not be made. Thus, they would result in an increase in photooxidants, an element in air pollution.

Atty. Bernard McGovern, assistant attorney general who represents the Department of Commerce, asked Sharpless if he knew the amount of increase in photooxidants that would be created. Sharpless said that he did

The other defense attorneys -

with federal and state officials to PUCA staff suggests In the meantime, the local police are not enforcing the "no parking" NU get part of hike

HARTFORD (UPI) - A Public Utilities Control Authority staff

The judge denied the claims of the

plaintiffs except for their challenge

of the sections of the ordinances that

The plaintiffs had challenged sec-

tions that limited operation hours,

of massage parlors have been

deemed to be a legitimate exercise of

requiring specific training, limiting

He said that the definitions of

massage and massage parlors in-

cluded in the statutes are almost

identical to those upheld in a

challenge of the East Hartford or-

The judge also ruled that adver-

tising limitation to prohibit mis-

leading or deceptive advertising is

On the issue of Sunday closings,

Goldberg referred to testimony by

Dr. Norton Chaucer, Hartford's

health director, who said that the

Sunday closing was included in the

ordinance to prevent excessive traf-

foundation," Goldberg said.

"This basis was totally without

dinance for massage parlors.

prohibit Sunday openings.

have been upheld.

permissible.

\$90 million rate hike request be slashed from \$18 million to \$36 million, State Consumer Counsel

David Silverstone said Friday. The staff recommendations are contained in an agenda for PUCA meetings next week that will begin to decide the fate of the largest rate hike in Connecticut history.

A PUCA spokesman emphasized the draft was just that and had not been examined by the three commissioners who will decide the case, and it cannot be assumed they will find the recommendations either reasonable or unreasonable.

However, the draft is the first indication of any attitudes toward the increase by the PUCA.

Consumer groups have vigorously fought approval of any rate hike.

Northeast officials have said unless the full \$90 million increase is given to its subsidiaries - Connecticut Light & Power Co. and Hartford Electric Light Co. - the giant utility will face severe financial problems.

The draft recommends rates of return of 9.35 per cent for HELCO and 9.05 per cent for CL&P as contrasted with the company's request of 10.19 per cent for HELCO and 10.03 per cent for CL&P, Silverstone said. A PUCA spokesman said HELCO is now collecting 9.22 per cent and CL&P is getting 8.38 per cent.

"I did some quick analysis and that amounts to at least \$18 million, but it could be as high as \$36 million," said Silverstone. He said that refers to the amount recommended by the staff that should be cut from the \$90 million requested.

Temporary injunction barred compromise plan after urging by Lannan, U.S. Rep. William Cotter (D. First District), State Rep. Ted

By GREG PEARSON

issued for the massage parlor ordinances of the Town of Manchester and the City of Hartford, except for sections prohibiting Sunday openings, Judge Joseph Goldberg of Hartford's Court of Common Pleas

Owners of massage parlors in both

plaintiffs feel that the ordinances are Herald Reporter

A temporary injunction will not be ruled Friday.

communities had sought the injuncficials is the traffic flow, which was

Columbus Day closings

Connecticut observes Columbus Day.

Others will be at work as usual. Manchester's public and parochial schools will be closed for the day, but Manchester Community College has scheduled its regular classes on Mon-

Manchester's Municipal Building will be closed. Emergency telephone numbers for the day are as follows: highway, 649-5070; refuse, 649-1886; and sanitary sewer and water, 649- for the holiday.

Your neighbors' views:

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

Shopping and relaxation will be the order of the day for many not be open nor will mail be delivered Manchester residents Monday as Monday, which is a nationwide postal

> All Manchester banks will be closed Monday. Heritage Savings & Loan Association, including its branches, will also be closed today to allow its employes to have a long

> The Manchester business office of the Southern New England Telephone Co. will be closed Monday

unconstitutional and they plan a further legal challenge on that point.

A spokesman for Atty. Joseph Fazzano, who represented the plaintiffs. said Friday that there will be no comment on the ruling from Fazzano required a customer sign-in book and until he speaks to all his clients. The required training for employes. spokesman said that the suit challenging the legality of the ordinances will proceed as planned.

Both communities passed the or- police powers and ordinances dinances in August. The ordinances establish several regulations to the hours of business and the govern massage establishments, in- maintenance of customer records cluding schooling requirements for employes.

Goldberg's full decision was written for the Hartford case -Aristocrat Health Club of Hartford Inc. et al vs. Norton Chaucer MD et al. The Manchester case - Paul O'Bright, doing business as Cleopatra's West vs. Alice Turek MD et al - was heard as a companion case at the Sept. 19 trial, and Goldberg said that his ruling applies to both cases.

He said that the Manchester and Hartford ordinances are "very similar. If there is any difference, it would be that in some areas the Manchester ordinance is less stringent than Hartford's regulations."

Today's question:

Do you think there is too much violence on television?



Cyrus W. Tompkins 187 Gardner St.



24 S. Hawthorne St. Yes, I do. I don't think t's right for little kids. They are innocent when they are born and then they see all that violence and grow up with violence and "Yes, I do think so, are more inclined to opinion, are too early in the There is entirely too much violence when they grow up."



Bob Blanchard 52 Princeton St. violence programs, in my evening and should be scheduled for 9 or later."



McCooe 'There's a lot of violence

on television which could be replaced with something else. Parents should have something to say about what TV Yes. Most of the programs their children watch. But that would be difficult to regulate when the parents are away from



Andrew Anderson 106 Kennedy Rd.

'No, I really don't think so. Young people have grown up with it and accept it. Violence can be found in toys, books and almost anything, even Mother Goose."



Norman Paulter 24 Courtland St.

"Yes, there is. In my opinion most police shows have a lot of violence."

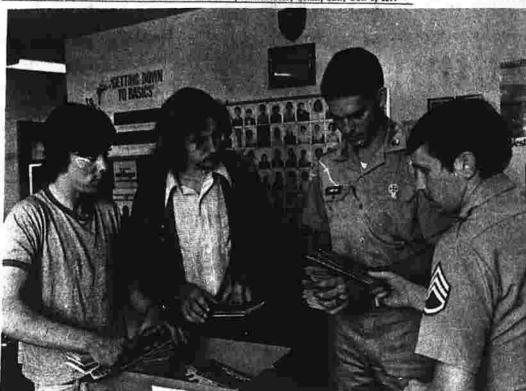


Mrs. Helen Lynch 94 Spruce St. "Oh yes, we could do with less. I think children are affected by the

violence they see on



93 Hemlock St. "No, I don't think so. I don't think television is to blame for today's violence. Parents should have more control of their children . I don't think television has anything to do with the violence in our society."



Preparing Army information packets is one of the many jobs done in Manchester's U.S. Army recruiting station. Recent enlistees assist office personnel in filling packets for distribution at Manchester High School. From left are Regan Calney and Timothy Fuller, enlistees, Pvt. Jared Tompkins, a recruiter aide, and Sgt. Walter LeRiche Jr. Clancy will leave for basic training early in October, and Fuller, a senior at MHS, will go in after graduation on the Delayed Entry Program (DEP). (Herald photo by Dunn)

Graduate lists prime source for leads on Army recruits

Herald Reporter The Army's largest source of new annually in recruitment programs presented at the schools, one of the greatest assets to a recruiter is the

annual list of graduates. "We feel we have trouble getting cooperation from the high schools in giving us completed lists," Sgt. Daniel LaFratta, station commander of the Manchester recruiting station, said recently.

Young men and women in high school have the opportunity of enlisting in advance of their graduation under the Delayed Entry they can complete their high school education before going into military service. But it is the follow-up of the hundreds of graduates with which the local recruiters are concerned — a high school graduates. Eighty per high school graduates. Eighty per is combat engineering. Regan Clancy is interested in lear-bonafide high school graduates. ning about food management. follow-up in which the recruiter checks on the graduate's future plans. If future plans are indefinite, the recruiter explains what the Army

don't really endorse the military,"

graduates," he said. It takes about 50 per cent of a recruiter's time trying

Army's recruitment program. "We're labeled as 'head hunters', explained that the Army is not just looking for people. "The Army is for the service, he added.

expense of the Korean Conflict and refrigeration, air-conditioning and the Vietnam War, both unpopular law enforcement.

battles, the sergeant suggested. The soldier's advancement the military. First, you can be in the constantly evaluated on your perfor-

for enlisting, which are not as easy as

Timothy Fuller enlisted under the taking. some people think, LaFratta said, the quality of a soldier in today's plete his high school education but the quality of a soldier in today's plete his high school education but the quality of a soldier in today's plete his high school education but how a television program is put taking.

Mrs. Schmidle will be discussing how a television program is put taking.

Terry McConnell, 649-2288. tremendously. The Army prefers future. Fuller's Army career choice

where the young man or woman station.

pels the theory that anyone can get in participates in the college education about," he said. in-service program while on active

don't want anyone to feel they're country are involved in Project being pushed or forced to join," he AHEAD (Army Help for Education recruits is from the high school said. "So many people have a mis- and Development). There are also ranks. Although juniors and seniors conception of the military." It may participating non-academic inbe because the glory image of the stitutions which provide training in Army soldier has suffered at the such programs as electronics,

He emphasized three points in depends on individual ac-

LaFratta said the diploma is Although he made it through high By PHIL PASTORET preferred over the equivalency cer- school, he admits he was "no great Somehow, we automatically student." He found the demands for question anything termed "The equivalency certificate in- study at college more than he could "value judgment dicates that possibly the student keep up with. He has decided to The boss says be admires doesn't always follow through in his specialize in the foods program the our work because anything so responsibilities," the sergzant said. Army offers. "When I get out, I will minute in quantity mus Sgt. LaFratta said. What he would The chance of a non-high school have the training I need to get a good precious. like is the school's list of graduates graduate getting in the Army job, or maybe start my own with addresses to facilitate the con- depends upon whether the 80 per cent business," Clancy said. Besides, he is quota of high school graduate getting paid while he's learning. enlistees is maintained or exceeded If he's lucky, a soldier may be the newspaper listing of the and how he rates on a pre-testing for- assigned as an aide in his hometown

recruiting station after completing In fact, it's easier to get out of the his basic and advanced training. Pvt. Army than to get in, according to Jared Tompkins is one of six aides in observing at the local swim-LaFratta. "The Army has recognized the past year from the Manchester ming pool for a long time in that military life area so selected. He is serving a 60isn't for everyone. It's a situation day assignment in the Manchester

those we enlist," LaFratta said. He doesn't know until trying it," he said. About a unionized military service, Education benefits in the military LaFratta has mixed emotions. "We are available even though the GI would probably have a voice in how, education benefit bill no longer when and where we do our job. But I exists. The Army pays 75 per cent of feel we would end up with radicals in education costs to the enlistee who the union we couldn't do anything

PUCA using outside expert in phone rate deliberations

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Public Utilities Control Authorities increases requested by ty is using services of an outside Northeast Utilities. expert for the first time in its A PUCA spokesman said Friday deliberations involving telephone the outside help was hired because

For its hearings on the Southern have a sufficient budget to keep on New England Telephone Co.'s \$64 staff all the expertise it needs at a million rate hike request, PUCA has specific time. hired Bruce Loiselle, vice-president of Kosh Associates, an Arlington, Va., consulting firm that specializes company's witnesses during the

experts have been used in telephone PUCA Chairman Albert J. Kleban rate cases, but PUCA has used such said the consultant's role was to

the information before us to make a proper decision. Mr. Loiselle isn't going to make the decision in the case. This panel (the PUCA) is going the utility watchdog agency does not

Loiselle's firm has been used frequently by utility regulatory commissions in other states in cases involving rate hike requests by Loiselle has done much of the

Lewis Ulman, an attorney for SNET, said David Kosh, who is presi-SNET hearings which began this dent of Kosh Associates, "has testified in more Bell System cases than any other man in history."

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters

ts bookkeeping procedures.

Auditors Leo Donohue and Henry

Becker said the commission did not

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About town

All residents of Mayfair Gardens

dicapped will meet Monday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Cronin Hall of Mayfair Gardens, Main and N. Main St., Manchester. The meeting is open to all physically handicapped per- are invited to participate in a kitchen sons who are at least 18 years of age social Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Cronin of Isabella, will meet Tuesday at 7:30 and are living east of the Connecticut Hall. River. Directions may be obtained by calling 646-7307 or 649-4749.

tonight at 8 in Luther Hall of free of charge. Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60

The Organization of the Han- Without Partners, will have a danc. The Rev. Alan Broadhead will speak tonight from 9 to 1 at Fiano's Members are asked to bring articles costing less than \$2 for a teacup auc-Restaurant, Bolton.

p.m. at the KofC Home Preparations for the Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Woodhouse boutique will be discussed. Mrs. will serve as host and hostess Sunday
Hermeline Feeney and members of Emanuel Hill Chapter of from 2 to 5 p.m. at Lutz Junior her committee are in charge of Alcoholics Anonymous will meet Museum, which is open to the public refreshments.

The Episcopal Church Women of Agency chided St. Mary's Church will meet Monday by auditors Manchester Chapter. Parents at 7:30 p.m. in the old parish hall.

TV violence to be topic auditors Friday criticized the Commission on the Status of Women for at Martin School PTA

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young men in Manchester, each baving a different reason.

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They said the commission also was not complying with guidelines which Mansfield There FRI., SAT., SUN at 8:00

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Vernon Cine 2 - "Smokey Jeremy's Love" 7:15; "The Happy Hooker Goes to Washington" 8:45; "Slumber Party 57" 10:30 Showcase Cinemas — "Rose Garden" 1:45-3:40-5:35-7:30-

Manchester Drive-In -

9:30; "Beau Geste" 2:00-3:55- "Jeremy's Love" 7:15; "The 5:45-7:35-9:30; "Fantasia" Happy Hooker Goes to 2:25-4:55-7:25-9:45; "Valen- Washington" 8:45; "Slumber tino" 2:30-5:00-7:25-9:45; Party 57" 10:30 "Kentucky Fried Movie" Showcase Cinemas — "Rose Secrets kept hidden 1:45-3:45-5:40-7:35-9:35 Garden" 1:45-3:40-5:35-7:30 for 100 years 9:30: "Beau Geste" 2:00-3:55 1:45-3:45-5:40-7:35-9:35 Garden" 1:45-3:40-5:35-7:30-U.A. Theater 1 — "Star 9:30; "Beau Geste" 2:00-3:55-Wars" 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30 5:45-7:35-9:30; "Fantasia" are now U.A. Theater 2 — "Lincoln 2:25-4:55-7:25-9:45; "Valen-revealed. Conspiracy" 2:00-4:00-6:00- tino" 2:30-5:00-7:25-9:45; U.A. Theater 3 - "Piece of 1:45-3:56-5:40-7:35-9:35

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News for senior citizens

Hi! Don't forget that although we are closed all day Monday, Oct. 10, Columbus Day, Pauline and I will be Dance scheduled for Thursday, Oct. We just heard that Diane Nobert is at the center to sign up for the foliage trip from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. only. Signups will continue all day Tuesday. We are limited to 90 people, and like are limited to 90 people are limited to aways we sign up on a first come the direction of Lou Joubert.

Card games The trip is scheduled for Thursday of a sight-seeing tour in upper Massachusetts, lower Vermont and New Hampshire and part of our own colorful state. We will have a large buffet lunch at the Old Mill before Robina Carroll, 532. returning home.

By the way, while on trips, this is your final week to take advantage of the Florida by air trip which is scheduled for the middle of January. Drop by and pick up a flier that will tell you what it's all about. broidery class. Holiday Fair

Our Holiday Fair isn't that far away and action is picking up here at the center as members are making the center as members are mak knitted items from our members, Our regulars were busy with the and in order to make the sale a super craft class making items for the fair. success, we'll need quite a few more Don't forget, every Wednesday

braided rug, are just about complete available for physical checkups here and crewel embroidery class. Noon and they will be on display in at the center. Watkins' window Nov. 2 through 10. Flu clinic They will be raffled off at the conclusion of the Holiday Fair. Tickets are available by many of our steady members and here at the center. Either gift will make for a super Christmas present either to your family or even yourself.

our bowling league at the Parkade foliage tour, there will not be any of-Lanes and here are the following top ficial meeting in the afternoon. We

Okay, the action here started with our members will be taking the

your handmade items. morning our good friend Phyllis
Our two big specials, the beautiful Saich of the Manchester Public

On Thursday, after a delicious roast breast of chicken dinner, the

Cummings allegation

brings GOP response

fulminations of Ted Cummings concer- Water Treatment Plant, and the arrogant

ming politics of fear and fright, I must say spending of funds for the Buckland

that there is a certain degree of truth. We Firehouse while its legality is still being

town must face another period of his slop- "It seems to me," said Ferguson, "that

py, uncaring leadership and we are Cummings would be well advised to give

frightened at the prospect of budgets with million dollar shortfalls, engineered to fool a electorate into believing that things of council-

"It is constantly amazing to me," said When it comes to having the facts at his

It is also amazing to me that the in the past year by Mr. Cummings and his

Democratic party has made a habit of lame-duck board indicated that

taking credit for buildings and schools Manchester, for its own good, needs a

should be accomplished by any Republican majority in November.

Ferguson, "that Mr. Cummings views fingertips, nobody is better than Carl

everything with alarm but the short- Zinsser, certainly none of the in-

comings of his own lacadaisical, short- experienced Democratic slate."

sure fear the results to Manchester if the adjudicated."

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Business

Offices

(A) Southern New England Telephon

action moved upstairs where we had a nice turnout for some bingo fun. Next Thursday, because some of

Republican Town Chairman Thomas F. government, but conveniently ignores the Ferguson said Friday "In reply to the vast sums mis-spent on the Cooper Hill

Manager government in Manchester

"Everything that has been said and on

a sq. yd. on

Menu for the week Monday: Columbus Day, closed. On Wednesday morning, we had Wednesday: French onion soup nine tables for pinochle with the with croutons, ham and cheese on rye following winners: Marge Kayser, with pickle chips, butterscotch pudding with topping, tea. Thursday: Baked stuffed manicotti

Schuetz, 599; Bess Moonan, 570; Audrey Durey, 568; John Derby, 551; Marjorie McLain, 546; Bob Hill, 540; with sauce, Italian green beans, tossed green salad, roll and butter, Meanwhile our Friendship Circle cream puff, tea. was enjoying their meeting with lots of story telling and fancy items they Friday: Cream of tomato soup, egg salad on whole wheat with lettuce,

While that was going on there was a nice turnout for our crewel em-Schedule for the week Monday: 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. only, engineer.

bus leaves for shopping. 10 a.m. square dance class and also oil pain- library group's secretary ting class. 1 p.m., pickup from shopping and our Senior Bowling League at the Parkade Lanes. colorful star quilt and super big Health Nursing Association is games, Friendship Circle meeting Wednesday: 10 a.m., pinochle

to 12:30 p.m., lunch served; 12:45 p.m., bridge games. 1 p.m., craft Also, the flu clinic will be here at class. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. Return the center on Oct. 18 from 9:30 a.m. trips at 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Thursday: 8:30 a.m., bus leaves for foliage trip. 9 a.m., ceramics beginners class; 10 a.m., advanced ceramics class. Noon to 12:45 p.m., lunch served. No afternoon programs. Bus pickup at 10 a.m. Return trip at 1 p.m.

Friday: 10 a.m., kitchen social bingo games, one canned goods scores: High triple, Norman Lasker, will be serving a meal at noontime. needed each. Noon to 12:30 p.m., 529; high single, Andy Lorenzen, 194; Our bus will make the new run star-high triple, Edna Christensen, 401; ting at 10 a.m. to enable more of you

lunch served. 1 p.m., setback games.
Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. Return trips

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> vices of Faith Baptist Church Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. The Rev. Dr. Elgena will also speak at the 9:30 a.m. Sunday School program. The public is invited to at-tend the anniversary services.

It was three years ago this month that Faith Baptist Church began conducting services in Orange Hall. The church recently bought property at Lake St. and New Bolton Rd. and plans for building a church have been the church edifice. drawn by Thomas Whaples, a The guest speaker has been in the Newington architect. Site plans and engineering work are being done by has served Baptist churches in New Charles Button, a Manchester York City, Cherry Hill, N.J.,

Green Manor Rd. has been elected Miss Stansfield is chairwoman of secretary of the national Church and the library committee of St. Mary's Synagogue Library Association- Episcopal Church and a catelogger at

cond vice-president of the national

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Philadelphia, Candosia, N.Y.,

The church is seeking to raise Forestville, N.Y., and Des Moines,

the University of Connecticut, Miss Stansfield, who served as se- Storrs. The Connecticut Chapter will have organization last year, has also been its first meeting of the year Oct. 15 at elected president of the newly St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church in formed Connecticut Chapter of Kensington, Dr. Robert J. Fitzsimmons will speak on "The Missing

The non-profit organization was Piece: Finding God in Children's formed in 1967 to provide educational Literature." More information may the pace may ease because of the guidance in the establishment and be obtained by contacting Miss maintenance of library service in Stansfield. churches and synagogues throughout

second quarter on a 1972 base of 100 in 1972 for \$50,000 would have cos \$79,150 during the April-June quarter The \$54,700 average price during the second quarter compared with a \$51,600 average cost during the first

three months of the year, a 6 per cent The last time new home prices increased that much during one quarter was the April-June period of 1973, when they went up 7 per cent. The housing industry has been

New home

prices go

up by 6%

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The

average price of new homes sold it

the United States between April and

June increased by 6 per cent to \$54,

700, the largest quarterly jump in

The new government statistics also

said the price index for new, single-

That means a new home purchased

family homes rose to 158.3 during the

four years, the Census Bureau said

experiencing a building boom during started at a seasonally adjusted, annual rate of slightly more than 2 million units during August, the latest figures available. That was 32 per cent higher than the year-earlier

The nation's homebuilders have been extremely pleased by the rapid construction pace this year, although some have voiced recent fears that high prices and shortages of building

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cross-section of community opi-

Recreation? Politics?

By CLIFF SIMPSON

book at home containing every word many forms of useful activity. Some told his congregation how beautiful it O in that hour, fairer than Indignantly the clergyman workers, tutors to youth and adults, rise. He had done this once and was Shall rise the glorious thought, ting, and aides to the handicapped. darkness fleeing before the advan- Hymns are not just for

Psalm quoted last week: "When I

Custer, pastor. 9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Services, ser-nal: mon: "Asphalt and Wind," coffee fellowship between services; 9 a.m., Still, still with thee, when pur-Nursery for children 5 years old and ple morning breaketh, younger; 10:30 a.m., Church School When the bird waketh, and the shadows flee:

classes for age 3 to Grade 6; 1:30 p.m., Green Lodge visitation, Membership Group, 8 p.m., Junior High Sacred Dance Fairer than morning, lovelier than daylight, CENTER CONGREGATIONAL Dawns the sweet con-CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF sciousness, I am with thee.

Curtis Jr., pastor.
Alone with thee,
10 a.m., Worship Service, Sanctuary, mystic shadows, the Rev. Ernest Harris, the chaplain at The solemn hush of nature Manchester Memorial Hospital, newly born; Preaching, Church School, Confirmation
A.M. in Federation Room; 11:15 a.m.,
Alone with thee in breathless Grade 9 Confirmation, Carrier Room; 6 In the calm dew and freshness

CHRIST, 385 N. Main St. Rev. Dr. James D. MacLauchlin, minister. 10 a.m., Morning Worship, Church mon by the Rev. Dr. MacLauchlin, "The

11 a.m., Church Service, Sunday School 10 a.m., Meeting for Worship for pupils up to the age of 20, care for PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN very young children, subject of the CHURCH, Rt. 31 and N. River Rd., lesson-sermon: "Are Sin, Disease, and Coventry, Rev. W.H. Wilkens, pastor. Death Real?" Golden Text from the 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10:15 a.m., for Grades 1 through 3, Nursery for in-fants; 6 p.m., Episode V in the Francis Bible: "Thou wilt light my candle: The Worship Service, (9 a.m. during July and

Lord my God will enlighten my darkness." Psalms 18:28. The Christian Science Reading Room, 968 Main St., is open to the public Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the first state of the fi

vice, Mark Twain approached the describing this program, giving but to those who have need of their unto thee and heaven. minister and remarked with a grin, answers to questions about "a new services. So shall it be at last,

"Dr. Doane, I enjoyed your sermon life of service after retirement." The early morning this morning. In fact, I welcomed it Right here in our area there are When I was a minister in Vermont When the soul waketh and life's like an old friend. I have, you know, a about 175 volunteers working in I heard of a young clergyman who shadows flee; are library assistants, office was to get up early and watch the sun daylight dawning. instructors of crafts, hobbies, knit- so impressed with the miracle of the I am with thee. This is only a part of the services cing sun that he sought to share his church offered. Some can be done at home. wonder.

transportation. This work is funded who rose early every morning. Some comment, a short prayer, a thought RSVP — A candle

If you are sixty or over, RSVP will

by ACTION, the United Way, Asnunof his meaner members called him
tuck Community College, Hartford
every morning at 5 o'clock the week
every morning at 5 o'clock the week show you "how not to retire from life Fund for Public Giving, area after that sermon, reminding their morning. churches, and private contributions. drowsy minister of the beauty in the It is too bad to use the rich heritage **LOCAL CHURCHES**

Laugh as you will, the early morbefore the sun and often marvel at the eastern sky.

Nursery thru Junior High School and Adult Class; 10:45 a.m., Nursery care thru 5 year olds; 6:30 p.m., Membership Seminar, Junior High School Group; 7:30 the "jeweled morning." Of course, Prayer and Teaching Service. p.m., Praise and Teaching Service.
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 236
Wheele McLain pastor.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" but she also
Nietzche once sair Main St. Rev. Neale McLain, pastor: "Uncle Tom's Cabin" but she also 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, classes for wrote a number of hymns. The one I

and Nursery provided; 6 p.m., Evening
Service, message by the pastor, Nursery
breaketh." This is based on the NORTH UNITED METHODIST awake, I am still with thee." (139:18) CHURCH, 300 Parker St., Rev. Earle R. Here are the four verses of her poem

Alone with thee, amid the

10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Mor-JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, 726 N. CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF

CHRIST, Tolland Rev. Donald G. 10 a.m., Public Bible discourse "Life in Miller, minister.

CHURCH, (MISSOURI SYNOD), 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m.,

Cooper and High Sts. Rev. Charles W. Worship Service.

"Violence in the Family," Bible study of 10:15 a.m., Coffee hour; 11 a.m.

A chuckle from Mark Twain Volunteer Program that can use you If you are interested in knowing A fresh and solemn splendor Dr. Doane, later bishop of Albany, "no matter what your life more, you may call the local still is given. was rector of an Episcopal Church in experience, your skills or your representative, Ray Tierney at 646- So does this blessed con-3261. This "candle" gives light not sciousness, awaking, attended. One morning after the ser- I am quoting from a pamphlet only to those who want to be of use Breathe each day nearness

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH, Fear of The Lord," Fellowship Hour in COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN the hall after the service; 4:30 p.m., CHURCH, Nathan Hale School Rd. 31. School of Missions, Part 1, the Rev. Rev. Dr. Richard W. Gray, pastor. pastor.
10 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages; 11 a.m., Worship: 7 p.m., Prayer: 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service, public invited.

School of missions, Part 1, the Rev. Dr. Richard w. Gray, pastor.

Morris D. Pike, speaking on "Each One 9:30 a.m., Worship; 11 a.m., Sunday Helps," followed by a potluck; 7 p.m., School: 7:30 p.m., Bible Study at parsonage on Cornwall Dr.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

FIRST ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 763 ST. JOHN'S POLISH NATIONAL Park and Church Sts. Rev. Stephen K. Oak St., East Hartford. Rev. Ralph F. CATHOLIC CHURCH, 23 Golway St. Jacobson, rector; Rev. Alan J. Jelley, pastor.

Barbara F. West, assistant to the rector.
7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite II; 9

VERNON ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 51 SALVATION ARMY, 661 Main St. a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite II, with ser-Old Town Rd. Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson, corps of- mon by Father Jacobson, Church School 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages and Crib Class, service followed by 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m. coffee hour; 11 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Evening Evangelistic. Rite II, with sermon by Father Jacobson. UNITED CONGREGATIONAL

Bible Times"; 11 a.m., Group discussion 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and of September Watchtower magazine arti- Church School; 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Rt. 31, Coven-UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST try. Rev. F. Bernard Miller, pastor. Rev. CONCORDIA LUTHERAN SOCIETY: EAST, Community Y, 79 N. Paul F. Ramen. CHURCH (L.C.A.), 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Main St. Rev. Arnold Westwood, Saturday Masses at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Synod), 300 Buckland Rd., South Windsor.

Sharing the Gift," Nursery is provided. Church and Chestnut Sts. Rev. Ronaid J. CHURCH, 239 Graham Rd., South TRINITY COVENANT CHURCH, 302 Fournier, Rev. Dale H. Gustafson, sor. Rev. Ronald A. Erbe, pastor Hackmatack St. Rev. Norman E. Swensen, pastor; Milton Nilson, assistant the pastor.

8:30 a.m., Worship Service with Dr.

Pouriner, Rev. Date H. Galacison, sor. Rev. Ronaid A. Eroe, pastor.

9 a.m., Worship and Sunday School; 10:15 a.m., Worship Service.

8:30 a.m., Divine Worship, CRYSTAL LAKE COMMUNITY Chapel for children; 9:45 a.m., Church UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, William W. Buehler, professor and chair- School, Adult Forum to discuss Ellington.

CALVARY CHURCH, Assemblies of day Masses 8:30 (Polish) at 10 a.m. God, 647 E. Middle Tpke., Rev. Kenneth (Folk) at 11:15 a.m., Vigil of Holy days at

of Worship; 6:30 p.m., Gospel Service,
Pastor Gustafson will speak and report
on Church Growth International
Pastor.

ROCKVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH,
69 Union St. Rev. Robert L. LaCounte,
pastor. nstitute; 7 p.m., "Restful Moments" 9 a.m., Worship Service; 10:15 a.m., with Pastor Gustafson on WINF radio. Sunday School; 7 p.m., Evening Service.

So shall it be at last, in that bright morning,

Twain promised that he would. The next day Dr. Doane received an un
The volunteers' expenses are reimnext day Dr. Doane received an un
This was no news to his congregative in the other day I came across a Daily Devotional guide which had the usual parts — a scripture passage, a The other day I came across a Dai-

of our hymns only on Sunday mornings, for both words and music can ning IS beautiful. Usually I am up enhance the experience of daily worship. I know one person who sings Harriet Beecher Stowe was a soul- drives her car. Many others use them ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH. Demands of the Gospel"; 10:45 a.m., mate of all who like to arise early. as regular parts of the daily routine. Guests: Sphinx Temple Shriners: 9 a.m.,
Nursery thru Junior High School and
She grew up in the Litchfield Hills, a
Whether they are sung out loud or

> Nietzche once said that he would 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, classes for all ages; 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, message by the pastor, Children's Church thee, when purple morning thee, when purple morning thee, when purple morning the saw more evidence of their redemption. A lack of evidence in his day was the harsh division between the Protestant and Roman churches. Since then we have made real which appear in the Pilgrim Hymthank God, but we must confess our sin for there is still division. In the

> > prayer was suggested for use last Sunday in all Christian churches. "Father Almighty, and ever loving God, look with favor on your children scattered across the earth as we celebrate Christian unity. There is sorrow in our hearts that we gather at separate tables today, to have Your Word proclaimed and to receive Communion. But, there is sisters, may become one in our one "Then all the world, seeing us sit also joy in our hearts in the thought Lord and Savior, even as You and He down together at one common

hope of healing our brokenness this

when you will answer that prayer of here on earth You will heal our same Jesus Christ, our Lord, in the Jesus, on the night He was betrayed, divisions, and grant reconciliation in power of Your Holy Spirit. Amen.' that all of us. His brothers and our time

Friends chat at Temple Beth Sholom (Herald photo by Pinto)

that we are turning to You, united, in are one. We ask that You will not supper, will believe that You sent defer that day until we dine at your Your Son Jesus for the redemption of "O Father, please hasten the day banquet table in Heaven, but that all people. We ask this through the

AREA CHURCHES

CHURCH, 873 Main St. (corner of Connecticut Blvd.), East Hartford, Rev William E. Flynn, minister; Rev. Carl T. 10 a.m., Worship, (no Church School in summer): Wednesday, 7 to 7:30 p.m.,

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, leadowlark Rd., Vernon. Rev. Donald 8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School.

SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rt. 30 Vernon. Rev. Ralph Kelley, pastor; Rev. Michael Donohue. Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon.

9:15 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Service

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF ANDOVER, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Rev. David J Reese III, minister. 9:45 a.m., Church School for

kindergarten through Grade 8; 11 a.m., ST. MAURICE'S CHURCH, Hebron Rd., Bolton. Rev. Robert W. Cronin,

Saturday vigil Mass at 5:30 p.m.: Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. BURNSIDE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 16 Church St., East Hartford Rev. Henry J. Scherer Jr., pastor; Rev. Gwendolyn M. Arslen, associate pastor 10 a.m., Worship Service, Church School for Nursery through junior high: a.m., Church School for senior high and

ST. DUNSTAN'S CHURCH, Manchester Rd., Glastonbury. Rev loseph R. Bannon, pastor. Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF

Convention), 36 Main St. Rev. Charle 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Worship Servi which are interpreted for the deaf, Nursery provided; 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 6 p.m., Training Union. ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI CHURCH,

673 Ellington Rd., South Windsor, Rev Carl J. Sherer, pastor. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.: Sun day Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. CHURCH, Sand Hill Rd., South Windson Rev. Bruce Jacques, vicar. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Holy

Communion, first and third Sundays of each month; Morning Prayer second fourth and fifth Sundays. VERNON UNITED METHODIS' CHURCH, Rt. 30. Rev. Dr. James V

9:15 a.m., Worship Service, Church School for all ages, Nursery provide ST. MARGARET MARY CHURCH. South Windsor, Rev. William McGrath and Rev. Joseph Schick, co-pastors.

Fifth film to be shown and discussed

"The Revolutionary Age," the fifth episode in the Dr. Francis Schaegger film series, will be shown Sunday at 6 p.m. at Trinity

cuss the film "Hidden Island," which was filmed off the coast of Panama, will be shown at the same hour to elementary school children. After the program, there will be a coffee hour Nursery facilities will be

provided. Toronto Toronto, capital of Ontario and Canada's second larges city, was founded in 1793 on the site of a French fort on ed York it was the capital of SECOND CONGREGATIONAL the British colony of Upper Canada Incorporated as a city in 1834, it was renamed



SPEAKS A two-fold tragedy oc-

curs when many preachers they misrepresent the B ble, and the listeners In Acts 2, 3000 were bap-

il he was taught and bag food. In Acts 16 the jailor rejoiced only after he was baptized. Not once is it tated that one was save

Chamber asks for help board of directors and ultimately conveyed to the community at large.

By BILL JOHNSON President Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce

Among the myths existent is one that assumes because we reach a certain age or position we have knowledge or experience that should be shared with the rest of the world. There is little argument that having occupied space on this planet for some five plus decades that I have at least met the first criteria. As president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, one is presumed to have also met the latter

Rather than demonstrate, without doubt, that the premise is indeed false, I should like to ask the community to share its combined knowledge and experience with our

The Manchester Chamber of Commerce was founded in 1900 for that we can be more effective in any operate on a committee system that provide a list of projects.

of the business community and exproblem at length and develop a posiwithin the chamber membership. concerned citizens. pend considerable effort in that tion which is then reviewed by our Once the investigative work is done, We request your individual input

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This male dominance of the

criminal world is now beginning to

As sociologist Freda Adler noted

recently, another generation of

women will enter this criminal

become carpenters or architects or

steeplejacks or senators; a genera-

tion who will dream of running away

from home to join the circus or

growing up to become desperados or

women in crime is thus responding to

changes in the role of women in our

society at large. But the emerging

picture appears full of contradictions

According to arrest data, women's

as theft, embezzlement and fraud,

has increased dramatically in the

last decade, with the arrest rate

among females rising almost three

s faster than that among males.

Female arrests for violent crimes, photo)

Changing patterns

The traditional view of the role of

ment for the Humanities.

he University of California.

concerns. It was decided at that and a genuine attempt to arrive at dividuals than we could by merely time, and we believe it is still valid, logical, informed conclusions. We asking the organization leadership to

membership. Perhaps it was wrong, answer. Come to meetings - listen, administrators put into their jobs. but the support was not ill conceived speak and learn. nor prejudicial. As you are aware, extremely lucky to have the No matter what the outcome, nine studying the continuing downtown problem. Our membership will in the administration of our public Education. These elected people cerattempt to assist in any manner school system. Our staff in the cen- tainly have a responsible job to

The primary purpose of my using Deakin, Dr. Alfred Tychsen, Mr. ministrative staff. the community. We are trying to develop a meaningful "program of work" for a short- and long-term period. We are currently going to numerous community organizations the purpose of promoting and imdirection but it is not the major most pressing situations facing our asking them to help us single out the to commerce but also embraces "education." We attempt to apare developing a list representing cultural, health and governmental proach each concern with open minds the thinking of a larger number of in-

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We neither get nor expect full agree-

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position was developed with input

ment with each position.

nion on a wide variety of sub-

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them to:

endeavor by working jointly as one is at times frustrating but always We expect to find broad-based invoice. The organization has grappled stimulating. I am sure we sometimes terest in subjects that would not ocwith such diverse things as youth build camels, but remind you that cur to us in our normal operating running successful sales or other problems to where best to locate a even camels have some useful procedures. How much better to con-

proving the quality of life in its area thrust of our efforts. If any word area. By subdividing the program of work, problems and many concerns, they can be of influence. Its thrust is not limited characterizes our work, it is organizations into small groups, we projects suggested by the greatest expressed to the editor of this paper or with equal attention to me, or our number of individuals. or, with equal attention, to me, or our We can expand our committee Chamber Executive Vice President structure to study these projects in James C. Breitenfeld at the depth, knowing they represent con- Manchester Chamber of Commerce cerns of a significant number of peo- office, 257 E. Center St. Telephone:

By BEVERLY MALONE

School Board member

not candidate for

re-election

My elected term of service on the

Manchester Board of Education is

nearing its completion. I have chosen

not to run for re-election in

November because of personal

reasons. As campaigning moves into

full swing. I would like to share with

Our school system is good; it is not

perfect, certainly not - no one would

be foolish enough to say that it is.

There is always room for improve-

ment and that is what everyone is

working for - your elected officials

and administrators. It is often

exasperating to sit on the Board of

Education and not have things go

It is also extremely easy for the

defeated. Our position was not one problems and solutions to be own specific field, and work long and God, I thank you, Father, for showing

taken for business gain alone. The questioned. However, instead of hard for our school system. There the way of salvation to use and also

from all segments of our taxpayer might be more of an called for hours and effort that these can have complete confidence.

All of us in Manchester are discussions, promises and threats.

professional personnel that we have laymen will serve on your Board of

tral office is of the highest caliber. fulfill. However, the real knowledge

Dr. James Kennedy, Mr. Wilson and guidance comes from the ad-

Allan Chesterton and Mr. Raymond It has been a privilege for me to

Demers are well trained, each in his serve with these gentlemen.

exactly as you might want.

ported downtown renewal but by a public to sit back and criticize - we

narrow margin the concept was are all guilty of this. True, there are

you a few of my observations.

We are concerned with the health Our committees consider any represent more than ideas generated those who are retailers are, first,

criticism, involvement by the are few who truly understand the un-

You will hear during the campaign

You need not be a member to par- By United Press International ticipate. However, we hope that we Today is Saturday, Oct. 8, the 281st

can demonstrate that working day of 1977 with 84 to follow. together represents the most effec- The moon is moving toward its new tive means to any end. At that point phase

we will have earned the right to ask The morning stars are Mercury. for your time and financial commit- Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Thought

In the church softball league last

summer there were many umpires.

Some knew very little about the

game (even less than I, it seemed).

approached a questioned call in this

way: "That's the way I saw it." He

was out; that's the way he saw it.

There was no more discussion. He

was the umpire and he had called it

Right or wrong, the player was out.

not have been sure of his call in one

particular instance, he was sure of

In a higher level and with divine

authority we have the words of Scrip-

ture in the book of First John.

"Hereby we know that we are of the

truth, and reassure our hearts before

Him. I write this to you who believe

in the name of the Son of God, that

you may know that you have eternal

life. And this is the evidence: God

has granted us eternal life, and this

There is the confidence before

Milton S. Nilson.

assistant to the pastor

Yesterdays

25 years ago

ding Purnell Pl.

Manchester Rotary Club.

Herald did not publish.

Directors are considering exten-

Town to buy garbage disposal

Malayan government official visits

This date was a Sunday, The

Almanac

Trinity Convenant Church

his authority

life is in His Son."

He had confidence. While he may

At one of the first games an umpire

Confidence before God

Holiness Meeting; 6 p.m., Open-Air

MANCHESTER PRESBYTERIAN Main St. CHURCH, 43 Spruce St. Rev. Richard M. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service: 7 p.m.

for small children. COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH,

9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages, kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing service: 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship, Communion, message

Barrington, R.I. College, speaking, Trini-ty Tots for 3-year olds through and 11 a.m., Nursery for infants; RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF (indergarten, Nursery for preclasses for all ages three through adult, Nursery for infants: 10:50 a.m., Worship Service with Dr. Buehler as guest speaker, Trinity Tots for 3-year olds Live?" followed by a panel discussion and coffee hour, a film, "Hidden Island," will be shown for the children.

SOUTH UNITED METHODIST Webb, Rev. Laurence M. Hill, Bruce A

'Unrighteous Riches'."

Class from Grade 10, Nursery for small . Westwood, music provided by Ron Burke Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sur children; 10 a.m., Holy Communion, and Bob Richardson in plano duet, day Masses at 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. conversation.

SCIENTIST, 47 N. Main St.

Family Worship (informal) in Mary and

and Church School. Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. LUTHERAN CHURCH, (Wisconsin

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FRIENDS (QUAKERS), Hartford

Saturday Mass at 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. AVERY ST. CHRISTIAN

> 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., Worship. BOLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1040 Boston Tpke Rev. Covenant Church. CHURCH OF SAINT BERNARD. Rockville, Rev. John J. White, pastor.

REFORMED CHURCH, 661 Avery St.,

South Windsor, Rev. Peter Mans, pastor.

Sunday masses: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00 and 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 ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL

CHURCH, Rt. 85, Hebron, Rev. William Persing, rector. 10 a.m., Worship Service; registration for Sunday School classes after service for age 4 through Grade 8. Classes begin

CHURCH, United Church of Christ, 1746 Boston Tpke., Coventry. Rev. Robert K. Bechtold, minister. 11 a.m., Worship; 9:30 a.m., Christian education for all; 6 p.m., Confirmation Class; 7:30 p.m., Adult Study Group. ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 1150 Boston Tpke., Bolton.

a.m., Church School: 11 a.m., Coffee FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Coventry, Rev. Bruce J. Johnson, minister. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, Church Lane House; 11 a.m., Worship Service, sermon title: "Dear," Nursery care provided in

BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J. Stanton Conover, minister 10:15 a.m., Church School and Nursery; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, sermon: "The Church's Task In A Modern World'; 6:30 p.m., Pilgrim

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Rockville. Rev. Paul J. Bow-man, minister; Rev. David B. Eusden. 9:15 a.m., Adult Bible Class; 9:30 a.m. Church School, Grades 10 through 12: 10:30 a.m., Church School, infants through Grade 8: 10:45 a.m., Morning orship, sermon topic: "Christ Has Dou ble Vision," the Rev. Mr. Bowman preaching; 11:45 a.m., Coffee Hour: 7 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fellowship will

CHURCH, Hebron. Rev. Robert Heavilin, Interim pastor. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Robert Heavilin and Annie Foote preaching, sermon title: "The Gift of Nursery provided: 9:15 a.m.,

8 and 10 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30

accept these misrepres tations unquestioning

What role do women play in crime? discretion when they encountered a and discriminatory treatment of articles in a series exploring "Crime and Justice in America." This series Consistent with traditional sex was written for Courses by roles, prostitution is a relatively Newspaper, a program developed by frequent female crime. Male

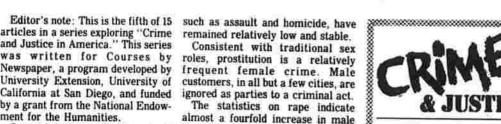
Copyright 1977 by the Regents of arrests in the last 15 years, but obtaining a conviction for this charge is By LOIS DeFLEUR NELSON primary accusations and stigma still be less severe.

about crime all reflected a basic revealing clothing and a sexually per- their supporting stereotypes. value system in which the male role missive society. The few women discovered joining In some states, for some types of of these roles.

did they receive the full protection of more severity in convictions and relationships with men, emotional inthe law. Men were free to pursue sentences for women.



involvement in property crime, such INEZ GARCIA: VICTIM AND KILLER. Convicted for the second-degree murder of a man who raped her, Inez Garcia leaves Monterey County jail in October 1974 to start serving a five-years-to-life sentence. Her conviction was overturned on Still, the rate of female arrests is only about one-third that of men. March 4, 1977, after she had served 15 months in prison. (UPI



COURSES BY NEWSPAPER

associated with maleness in our ple, a Wisconsin judge recently this changing situation? Several fac- These same themes and those of men. declared rape a "normal" reaction tors have to be considered, including stereotypes were embodied in the Reporting, recording and writing of a teen-age boy to women's traditional societal sex roles and scant social science studies on The traditional activities for ly.

stabilities or sexual maladjustments. inferior biologically, or had failed to social roles will provide the many of their illicit pleasures, such

Nevertheless, women are still less

It is within this cultural adjust to the expectations surrounnecessary settings and opportunities

> ment that began in the late 1960s has total female crime. had at least an indirect impact on This means that when women are crime and sex roles.

to changing sex roles on the part of criminal activity. evidence this is happening. For example, sociologist Rita Simon interviewed police, prosecutors, and decriminalized. others in the criminal justice system. Another long-term effect of 1. Changing social roles provide discovering this recurrent theme: changing sex roles will be the in-"If it's equality these women want, creased proportions of women crimes previously committed mainly

women and crime until very recentwas dominant. Men were considered In the judicial system, data from women in our society have revolved Many writers from a variety of disthe primary perpetrators of most courts indicate that in the past around the wife-mother and sex- ciplines offered social, economic, deviant activities. They were both women have tended to receive object roles.

the feared and revered participants preferential treatment in terms of In the past, female involvement in explanations of male involvement in political, and psychological aspirations, expectations and charges, convictions and sentences. crime has been seen as an outgrowth criminal activities, but the few social scientists who focused on females in criminal activities were regarded offenses, females still are treated A woman might have been a emphasized primarily biological and cial world, firearms, physical force,

> Women's movement The contemporary women's move- not result in dramatic increases in

these changes in offficial policies. The over-all effect should be in-

However, these same changes will creased equality and due process for mean that equal protection will increase, and that the often degrading justice system.

woman in criminal activities, and women will decline. they seldom either brought her in or We can speculate about other

charged her with an offense. Courts also tended to be lenient with the on patterns of crime. For example, vely few women who appeared close to 50 per cent of all women participate in the labor force, and in-However, this paternalistic and creasing numbers are pursuing preferential treatment had its costs. higher eduction. However, the Throughout the criminal justice majority of women still are system, "a fallen woman" often employed in relatively low status and rehabilitation opportunities than experienced discriminatory, severe clerical and service occupations and Furthermore, although men are in men's institutions, although the treatment. For example, prostitutes are not compensated for their labors reported and arrested for rape, the actual living conditions also tend to were regularly rounded up and commensurate with their training. treated with disdain; rape victims Nevertheless, women are increasing-For generations, crime has been fall on the female victims. For exam- How, then, do we make sense out of were embarrassed and humiliated. ly involved in activities similar to

> Some social scientists believe that expanded roles for women will influence the motivations and opportunities for female involvement in crime. Females will acquire experiences beyond traditional roles both legitimate and illegitimate.

Women will learn about the finanwith distaste but were not treated too severely by the courts. But neither are signs of increasing equity or even and was probably motivated by her and was probably motivated by her women involved in crime were wider variety of occupational and wider variety of occupational and motivation and skills for violent crime. However, these changes are bound to be slow and will probably

> The movement has resulted in in- pend on their relationships with men affect female crime patterns? creased awareness and senstitivity to enter, participate or direct their 2. In what ways are females the general public, criminal justice In the future, then, we can expect a justice system? personnel and women themselves. gradual increase in female participa- 3. How have the explanations for There have been pressures for of- tion in a wider range of criminal ac- male and female criminal involveficial agencies to alter their policies tivities. At the same time, as our ment differed? and practices and there is some value system changes, some

> entering occupations in the criminal by males. If, indeed, this attitude is reflected justice system. Already cities are 2. The courts have traditionally in official behavior, then we would hiring more policewomen, more treated women criminals more



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on integrating women into the

She has published numerous

articles about sex roles, drug

abuse and juvenile delinquency

and she is co-author of the best

selling textbook "Sociology Human Society" and author o "Policing the Drug Scene," soon to be released.

Questions so inclined they will not have to de- 1. How do changing social roles

maladjustment, while male

treated differentially in the criminal

expect that there would be some expect that there would be some decline in preferential treatment for women in the criminal justice system.

We could surmise, then, that some of the increase in reported female crime could be accounted for by these changes in affilial policies.

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CHURCH OF THE ASSSUMPTION, Adams St. at Thompson Rd. Rev Edward S. Pepin, pastor Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:42 CHURCH OF IESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS, Woodside St. & Hillstown Rd. Wendel K. Walton, bishop 8:30 a.m., Priesthood; 9:30 a.m.

ST. JAMES CHURCH, Rev. James Archambault and Rev. Francis Krukowski, co-pastors; Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Reardon, pastor emeritus. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.: Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m.,

Wings of Morning

Hartford which Mark Twain profession."

expostulated, "You have not."

I'd like to see it."

abridged dictionary.

RSVP - A candle

"I have so," replied Twain.

"Well, you send that book to me.

and living." This is a Retired Senior

E. Middle Tpke. Rev. Philip Hussey,

Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday

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

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

GOSPEL HALL, 415 Center St.

Sunday School; 7 p.m., Gospel meeting ST. BRIDGET CHURCH, 70 Main St

Rev. John J. Delaney, pastor. Rev. William J. Stack, Rev. William J.

school auditorium; Sunday Masses a

and noon in school auditorijum

Rev. Philip Saunders, minister.

7:30, 9 and 10:30, in church; 10:30 a.m.

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NATIONAL CHURCH, 745 Main St

10:30 a.m., Praise, Worship Service

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH, Orange

and Bible study for all ages; 7 p.m.

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

9 a.m., Mass in English; 10:30 a.m.,

9:15 a.m. Sunday School for all ages; Evening Service, an informal time of Bi-Burton D. Strand, pastor: Rev. David B.

minister; Rev. Frederick Lanz, director of Christian education.

Coffee Shoppe, Woodruff Hall; 4 p.m., adoration, p.m., Parents meet with Grade 9 Confir- of the morn. SECOND. CONGREGATIONAL Still, still with thee! As to each CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF new-born morning

Stacy, associate pastor.

11 a.m., "A Tribute to Vladimir ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, Tolland Rev. Mr. Rev. Francis J. O'Keefe, pastor. Nursery and Sunday School, Coffee and MESSIAH EVANGELICAL

> 9 a.m., Divine Worship; 10:15 a.m., Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. Robert H. Wellner, Sunday School and Youth Forum; 10:15 to rector. 11:35 a.m., First and Second Year Youth 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Church and Chestnut Sts. Rev. Ronaid J. CHURCH, 239 Graham Rd., South Wind-

> Congregational meeting.
> FRIENDS (QUAKERS), Hartford
> FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, Friends Meeting House, 144 S. Quaker

L. Gustafson, pastor. 7 p.m., Holy day at 7:30, 9 a.m., and 5 and 9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes for 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 and 7:30 adults and children; 10:30 a.m., Service p.m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH. 1790 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev.

meet at the church. GILEAD CONGREGATIONAL

I recently heard a preacher on radio say Every place in the New Testament where people were baptized it followed their salvation. listeners accepted this statement without reservation, a sad mistake, Actu tized "unto the remissions of sins." In Acts 8 an Ethio his way rejoicing" only after baptism. In Acts 9 Paul prayed and fasted untized (washing away his sins, 22:16), then he took

Lydall and Vernon Streets

pefore baptized. CHURCH OF CHRIST

Hollywood finish win for Dodgers

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) —
In a finish their own Hollywood couldn't equal, the Los Angeles

The Dodgers, who nearly threw the game away with a pair of wild throws in the eighth the Philadelphia Phillies 6-5 and move to within one victory of the National League pen- eight straight batters until pinch- base but it got by Ted Sizemore.

Dodgers overcame their earlier wildness and rallied for earlier wildness and rallied for earlier wildness and rallied for Burt Hooton in the second, water the called on his other Latin pinch-

Phillies' Greg Luzinski. Reliever Gene Garber had retired Luzinski fired the ball into second first base umpire Bruce Froemming

Schmidt's glove, and was scooped by vainly with Froemming. "There's no that wins these kind of games," said three runs with two outs in the ninth inning Friday to shock

The momentum is definite from the Phillies.

Larry Bowa, who fired across the investment of the left responded with a double off the left field.

Lopes subsequently moved up to ly going for us now. Any time the second on a wild pickoff throw from home team is up by two and then dicated Bowa's throw was in time, Garber and the Phillies reliever, ob- loses in the ninth, they've got to be viously distraught by his own miscue very disappointed."

Phillies first baseman Richie "We had two out and we still had

Dodger manager 'talked to God'

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Los Angeles Dodgers Manager Tommy Lasorda said he didn't talk to his players about making a dramatic comeback Friday, he "talked to God."

But it was several mortals in blue uniforms who snatched a 6-5 victory away from the Philadelphia Phillies has to be very disappointed," a happy and took a commanding 2-1 lead in Russell said. "We definitely have the the best-of-five National League

The Dodgers had gone into the hotly debated - Lopes said, "All I ninth inning trailing 5-3 because ac- know is, I hit the hell out of the ball. cording to starting pitcher Burt It bounced off Schmidt and went to Hooton, "We gave them five runs." Hooton was referring to the second inning, when he walked four straight batters, including pitcher Larry Christenson, to give the Phillies three runs, and the eighth, when two Dodger errors gave Philadelphia two

But after two were out in the top of the ninth, pinch-hitter Vic Davilillo beat out a drag bunt and pinch-hitter Manny Mota doubled with Davilillo scoring on Ted Sizemore's error. Lopes then beat out a controversial infield hit, went to second on pitcher Gene Garber's wild pickoff throw, and Bill Russell singled in the win-

anything to Davilillo or Mota before No," he replied, "I just talked to 3-0 lead.

"Any team leading by two runs They didn't offense us."

momentum going for us."
Of his single — which the Phillies Larry Bowa. It was a bang-bang play. I thought the call could have gone either way. I'm just glad they gave it to the runner.

Phillies' first baseman Richie Hebner disagreed "It was close, but out," he said. "I couldn't believe it... he did not beat that bleeping ball.

Hooton said a screaming crowd of 63,719 was not what upset him when "I threw good pitches," said pire Harry Wendelstedt) saw them

letting that bother me. I walked four Lasorda was asked if he had said straight batters. I've never done that before. I spotted them three - I should have been out of there with a

Whalers on spree, trounce Penguins

HARTFORD (UPI) - Tom Webster, Mike Antonovich and Larry Pleau, each with two goals, led the New England Whalers of the World Hockey Association to a 9-0 exhibition drubbing of the National Hockey League Pittsburgh Penguins Friday night.

Whalers scored six times in the first went on a solo dash from the red line period as they upped their preseason to score the ninth Whaler goal.

ta in Hartford Of New England's six goals in the first period, two were on power plays. The Whalers scored the first three goals within a 2:44 time span. Webster started the deluge with a Football power play rebound at 4:25 followed by a 40-foot blast by Antonovich at ILLING HIGH 5:45. Gregg Carroll scored from 20 Illing Junior High's football team

George Lyle made it 4-0 at 12:16. Kennedy yesterday in Enfield.

Chargers, 2-1, are coming off vic-

tories over Kansas City and Cincin-

nati on the backs of a strong defense.

decided threat behind the comeback

of quarterback Archie Manning, who

has completed 36 of 69 passes this

season and is the Saints leading

rushed for three touchdowns against

Chicago last Sunday in a 42-24 vic-

our offense an added dimension,"

New Orleans is considered a

Goalie Al Smith, in registering the shutout, stopped 35 shots. The With 14 seconds left, Mike Rogers

ready for Chargers

The Saints, despite a 1-2 record, Chargers' ability to keep the op-are the highest scoring team in the posing quarterback in check, Man-2) Monday night.

quarterback five times.

NFL football

says Manning. "Other teams use it battle of unbeatens in the Eastern the Lions last year. Detroit is the with fellows like Roger Staubach and
Division of the American Football
NFC leader in rushing with 614 yards

Ken Stabler. But there are good and Conference, and the Detroit Lions and ranks second in total offense

bad things about it. The first thing face the Minnesota Vikings (both 2- with 1,027 yards. Minnesota is

that popped into my head was the in1), for the lead in the National Footanxious to start Coach Bud Grant on jury factor. But we weren't worrying about injuries against the Bears. We Division.

1), for the lead in the Mattonia Posts anxious to start countries. He capped his first 100 last week when the

those games, San Diego sacked the 1972.

passed for two touchdowns against history. Mitchell has 4,599 yards

Cincinnati and ran for a third score.

Division leadership hinges on two

Minnesota has an edge on Detroit

key games Sunday as the Baltimore in their battle for first place on the

Colts meet the Miami Dolphins in a basis of 10-9 and 31-23 victories over

In other games, Oakland (3-0) is at Vikings beat beat Green Bay, 19-7.

NFL with 81 points, while the ning is in for a rough time. In each of

Observers thought Manning would Cleveland (2-1), Dallas (3-0) is at St.

Dodgers' Dusty Baker collides with Phillie catcher Bob Boone while trying to score from third in fourth but was tagged out.

Baker cut down at home plate

State colleges busy Eight of Connecticut's nine college varsity football teams will be playing in the state Saturday, with only Central Connecticut against NHL teams. The Penguins tion slate Sunday night against Atlan- away in New Jersey for a night game with Montclair State.

Yale is playing unbeaten Dartmouth in an Ivy League battle at Yale Bowl. Its the getaway game for the Elis who have compiled a 2-1 defense will tangle with Rutgers, record in their first three games at winner of its last three games. home. They next play at Columbia.

the past three years in the Bowl. The University of Connecticut and lost two and tied one. dropped a 16-6 verdict to J.F. Southern Connecticut State College, takes place in Middletown where the George Lyle made it 4-0 at 12:16, Pleau tallied at 13:22 and Antonovich Paul McCluskey scored on a 15state teams without a win, will try yard run for the 1-1 Rams in the first yard run for the 1-1 Rams in the scored a 50-foot power play slapshot at 17:36. The Whalers added two period but Kennedy pulled out the state teams without a win, will to again at their respective homes.

The Owls will host Northeastern, a Dartmouth has lost close games in the season opener but has since

UConn, still without a cohesive season. The Cadets, 2-2, will try to **High-scoring Saints**

straight division title, while Miami is

trying to recoup lost glory when it was a perennial Super Bowl threat.

The Dolphins are off to their best

start since the perfect 17-0 season of

at the Hartford campus. The University of New Haven, idle

NEW YORK (UPI) — The be gun shy after submitting to two Louis (1-2), Pittsburgh (2-1) is at records aren't overly imshoulder operations last year that Houston (2-1), Seattle (0-3) is at New Huskies changes pressive, but there's plenty of sidelined him for the entire season.

England (1-2), Kansas City (0-3) is at STORRS (UP1) — Coach Joe 90 points with host Simsbury fourth

firepower in the offing when the New Orleans Scients take.

"People were giving up on me," Denver (3-0), Washington (2-1) is at Morrone is making some changes as the New Orleans Scients take.

"People were giving up on me," Denver (3-0), Washington (2-1) is at a result of his University of Connection (3-0), Atlanta (2-1) is at a result of his University of Connection (3-0), Atlanta (2-1) is at a result of his University of Connection (3-0), Atlanta (2-1) is at a result of his University of Connection (3-0), Atlanta (3-0), Atl firepower in the offing when the New Orleans Saints take on the San Diego Chargers Sunday the San Diego Chargers Sunday in a National Football Learner anything I can to get ready..."

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the New York Jets (1-2) are at Bufinine games for the Huskies who face
falo (0-3), and the New York Giants
a 5-1 Boston College team here Satur(1-2) host Philadelphia (1-2) two games is any indication of the (1-2) host Philadelphia (1-2).

day, v'We have a young team and it Kate Hennessy eighth and 10th Los Angeles (2-1) is at Chicago (12) Monday night.

seems that each of our young players is making mistakes offensively and only team to place three in the top 10. Baltimore is seeking its third defensively," said Morrone.

> New warriors Haven under new head WILLIMANTIC, (UPI) coach Bob Fisk. Fisk Eastern Connecticut replaced Clyde Washburne State College opens its who resigned after nine San Diego's offense has been charged up lately by the play of yards running to surpass Tom Matte yards running to surpass Tom Matte at the University of New mentor. basketball season Nov. 28 years as the Warriors'

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Royals within game of title

One game away from winning the American League's Eastern Division are the underdog Kansas City Royals.

Last night the Royals trimmed the New York Yankees, 6-2, to gain a 2 to 1 game edge in the best of three series at Kansas City. Twenty-game winner Dennis Leonard silenced the New York bats scattering four hits in going the distance.

Yankee starter Mike Torrez absorbed the loss with Sparky Lyle coming on in relief in the sixth. The series resumes this afternoon in Kansas City.

Five mile road race

Female runners to get awards

By EARL YOST Sports Editor

Female runners will officially be recognized in the 41st Five Mile Road Race Thanksgiving morning in Manchester.

Will Hadden, general chairman for the sponsoring Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, said the awards' list will include three for the first three female runners to cross the finish line. Announcement that the fairer set will be called front and center at the

awards' ceremony is another

For years, 37 to be exact, females were not allowed to compete as of ficial entrants. The bars were lifted for the 1974 race and last year in the field of 1,093 there were approximately 50 women running. London showed up at the starting line Wigren she could not compete. She following Thanksgiving was back

allow women in the Amateur Athletic men. Union (AAU)-sanctioned meet but Last year, Cynthia Wadsworth was years ago.

accepted the turn down but the CYNTHIA WADSWORTH with two companions. Diane participants and spectators Chris McKenzie of New York, wife of fooot, winner of the last six Five an Olympian, Gordon McKenzie, all Milers. Billy Rodgers and Charlie ran - unofficially and all finished. Robbins, have all given their stamp Each year since 1951 there have of approval to opening the door for been requests from many sources to females to compete alongside the

the pleas fell on deaf ears until four the first female to finish in 160th Meanwhile, since '51 females were Entry blanks are now available for in the field of the biggest road race the Nov. 24 race which starts at annually in Connecticut in point of 10:30.

at 17:36. The Whalers added two more goals in the second period, Pleau at 2:42 and Webster at 10:02. Pleau at 2:42 and Webster at 10:02. Offense and plagued by a shaky scores. The University of New Haven, idle last week, will carry its 1-1 record segment Bridgewater State in a game second at Simsbury

Manchester High's girls' cross country team took second place in the standings at the Simsbury Invitational yesterday in Simsbury. Twenty-two schools and 180 girls were entered. Conard High of West Hartford took

team honors with a score of 78 with the individual winner with a 15:11 the Silk Towners next at 87. Penney clocking over a 2.6 mile course. Wright's time was 18:15 with Veal 16:16 and Hennessy 16:18. Other top finishers for Manchester

were Lauren Woodhouse 29th, Lisa Adams 50th, Wendy Taylor 58th and finish with teammates Lori Veal and Wolcott Invitational the locals Northwest Catholic's Mary Cobb was trailed Conard by 23 points. This time

Brunswick Parkade Lanes

ILLING JV

White, McArdle score doubles

With Chris White and Karen McArdle each winning two events, the Manchester High girls' swimming team dunked East Hartford High, 97-72, yesterday at the locals' pool. White won the 100-yard breaststroke and 200-yard freestyle the 500-yard freestyle with a time of

setting a record in the latter event. 6:23.6. The junior turned in a 2:09.6 clocking to snap her own mark. It was White's McArdle, senior co-captain, copped the 100-yard butterfly and 100- (EH), 3. Morrison (M) 2:09.6 (new school

yard backstroke for the Indians, now inbeaten in three starts and 2-0 in

CCIL competition. Sophomore Jane tine (M), 3. Knofla (M) 6:23.6. winning the 200-yard individual 3. Mazzotta (M) 1:09.4.

Noone (M):27.5.
Diving: 1. Murphy (EH), 2. McCue (EH), 3. Duffy (M) 171.40 points.
100 fly: 1. McArdle (M), 2. Mazzotta (M), 3. Kasavage (EH) 1:07.4. 100 free: 1. Waz (EH), 2. Noone (M), 3. Beaupre (M) 1:02.5. 500 free: I. A. Parsons (EH), 2. Valen-Jordan also swam well for the locals 100 back: 1. McArdle (M), 2. Scott (M), 100 breast: 1. White (M), 2. Kasavage extreme right, copped meet with Manchester High second. East

East Hartford, 3. Manchester 2:07.9. 200 free: 1. White (M), 2. M. Parsons

(EH), 3. Scott (M) 2:36.7.

Sharon Waz was a double winner (EH), 3. Frattaroli (M) 1:16.5. for East Hartford, 5-2, with triumphs in the 50 and 100-yard freestyles.

Anne Parsons set a Hornet record in dianchester, 3. East Hartford, no time

Catholic booters bow 2-1 to Prince

Despite enjoying tremendous territorial advantages, East Catholic soccer squad dropped a 2-1 verdict to Prince Tech yesterday in Hartford. It was the Eagles' fourth loss in a row by a one goal margin and pegs their over-all ledger at 1-5.

Mike Gherdhi put the 2-3 winners in front at the 3:31 mark of the second half with a great score off a one-andone situation into the upper left corner of the goal.

Juan Garcia made it 2-0 for the Techmen at 5:27 off a scramble in front of the goal as the East fullbacks East finally got on the board at the 13-minute mark as Matt Tobin took a

entering pass from wing Kevin Williams and slammed it home. It newly installed fullback slots. was Tobin's second goal of the

will catch a decent break," moaned East Coach Tom Malin, "this was performances. We held great territorial advantage but just couldn't finish off any offensive

Nassiff and freshmen Kyle Ayer and Terry McConville for play in their East outshot Prince, 35-23, with Eagle keeper Don Martin recording "Hopefully one of these games we 19 saves and his counterpart 17.

a first-half tally for the Bobcats with

to make 10 stops.

Bacon outshot Cheney, 16-8, with CHENEY TECH

road encounter at Portland High. 2-4 for the season.

Bacon blanks Tech in COC soccer 4-0

Cheney Tech, with high hopes after an upset win over Coventry, suffered its second straight shutout loss and fell under the .500 mark in the process yesterday. The Beavers were blanked, placed second in yesterday's 4-0, by potent Bacon Academy in Charter Oak Conference soccer

The triumph improves the the first half and twice in the final 35-Colchester-based Bobcats' conminute segment. Greg Peay also had ference mark to 4-1 and over-all docket to 7-1. The Techmen now a one-yard boot. stand 3-4-1 in all games and 1-3-1 in the COC.

Bacon's Ron Wotus tabulated the three-goal hat trick, marking once in

Scholastic _ roundup_

Field hockey MANCHESTER HIGH hockey team, 2-0, to Simsbury High

Simsbury tallied its second goal with three minutes left in the half. Manchester was on the defensive most of the second half with the Trojans controlling the ball from the 25-vard line in.

Simsbury also took the jayvee tilt, Manchester coaches deemed the officials no longer in control and pulled their team. Peggy Muldoon fallied for the Indians.

ILLING HIGH Victorious yesterday was the Illing rosstown Bennet, 2-0, at Illing's

Pam Cunningham scored in each half for the Rams with Chris

Claire Viola stars, Going down to defeat yesterday was Manchester High girls' field Least natators bow

Second best

schoolboy cross country meet.

(Herald photo by Dunn)

The host Trojans scored on a penal- Freshman Claire Viola set two school records but it wasn't ty corner in the first half with the enough as the East Catholic girls swimming team that the silk Towners with some slick passwork were able to launch 46 shots high speed and everyone had passwork were able to launch 46 shots. It was our best passing The meet was tied at four separate (EC), 3. Bacon (W) 1:08.8.

junctures before the homestanding Whippets pulled the verdict out. (EC), 3. Schroder (W) 1:18.7. Viola turned in a 2:25.5 clocking in 400 free relay: 1. East (McCaffrey, C the 200-yard individual medley to Viola, Price, Anderson), 2. Windham, 3. snap Katle Tucker's year old mark East 4:07.4. by almost two seconds. In the 100-2-1. It was an abbreviated contest as after a couple of injuries the off the state of the state Katie Tucker, by almost four

Bridget Anderson also had an out- Four school meet standing performance for the Jayvee cross country action at Eaglettes, now 1-1, winning the 200 Center Springs Park saw Xavier and 500-yard freestyles. Senior Kathy Viola took seconds in the 50-yard Catholic, 20-41, and South Windsor, freestyle and 100-yard backstroke. Big turning point was in the diving Manchester topped East, 24-33, and Maureen Sexton 141, Barwhere Windham swept the first three

places for 13 points. defeated South Windsor, 19-38. Manchester's Bill Parry took inhalf for the Rams with Chris
McKinney, Laura Potter, Janet
Lock, Laurie Grant and Toby Brown
also playing well for the winners. Andrea Dipace, Jennifer Hedlund and
Georgeann Erbersold were Bennet
standouts.

200 medley relay: 1. Windham
(McDevitt, Sprague, Handfield,
Shroder), 2. East 2:06.5. 200 free: 1.
Anderson (EC), 2. McCaffrey (EC), 3.
Felix (W) 2:13.1.
200 LM: 1 C. Viola (EC), 2. Duell (W),
3. Price (EC) 2:25.5 (new school record).
50 free: 1. Potvin (W), 2. K. Viola
(EC), 3. Scalley (EC) :26.8. Diving: 1.
Sullivan (W), 2. Millette (W), 3. Cahalon
(W) 195.60 points.

Soccer

dividual honors with a time of 15:16
for the 2.52 miles. Chuck Costello
was fourth for the Indians. Both are sophomores. Another sophomore, Lavado 156-407, Al Bonini
156-409, Joe Vinsko 151-376,
Dave Lynn 11th. East top finishers
were Dave Gay in seventh place and
Ben Patrick in eighth.

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(W) 125.60 points.

160 fly: 1. C. Viola (EC), 2. McDevitt Area achools

the whitewash brush to Ellington yesterday, 2-0, at the Rams' field.

Brian Carr and Bryan Pease tallied for 3-0 Illing with Danny Weinbaum and Bob Bohadik getting assists.

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Newington

in four-school run here When you run the best, top the course record held by Windham way his team ran noting all improve performances normally come High's Art Switchenko of 13:42. over previous clockings. He also about. That was the case Xavier's Tom Jolie turned in a 13:35 added, "Xavier no doubt is a super yesterday at Center Springs
Park as host Manchester High

clocking for the 2.52 mile layout with Lough team. It has incredible depth.'

East's John Clifford second and Locke's performance was im Park as host Manchester High Manchester's Ed Lemieux third, pressive inasmuch he had a fever of clashed with Xavier of Each was timed in 13:41.

the latter somewhat a local course. Fifth thru 13th places finish first. Xavier ran its dual meet winning separated this pack. skein to 43 with triumphs of 23-35 15-50 over South Windsor. The Inlatter felt the brunt of three potent 14:12.

Catholic and South Windsor, fourth place with a time of 13:50, the Lemieux, a junior, was a good one

Top performances noted

The setback and two wins leaves reported "the parking lot was full Adams (X), 7. Coughlin (X), 8. Walsh Manchester at 7-1 while East is now and there were about 125 spectators" (EC), 9. Tynan (X), 10. Locke (M), The top competition was borne out as the top three individuals snapped for the top-grade competition. He expressed over-all pleasure with the (M), 13, Emard (X), 14 Cartelli (X), for the top-grade competition. He 11. Cunningham (X), 12. Timbrell

Middletown, crosstown East Manchester's Wes Fedorchak took between Clifford, a sophomore, and

was a traffic jam as only 12 seconds Manchester's fifth finisher was Xavier's Steve Virgadula was fifth place with a 15:03 clocking. East's over Manchester, 20-41 over East and with two teammates next. East third finisher was sophomore Pete 15-50 over South Windsor. The In-dians topped East, 24-33 and the Bob. Dave Locke and Dave Timbrell of tredge 23rd and Jim Kane 32nd. cats, 15-48. East came away with a Manchester were 10th and 12th Results: 1. Jolie (X) 13:35 new 19-38 duke over South Windsor. The respectively. Virgadula's time was course record for 2.52 miles, 2. Clifford (EC), 3. Lemieux (M), 4 Manchester Coach George Suitor Fedorchak (M), 5. Virgadula (X), 6

fifth fastest clocking ever on the with the former just getting to the

Manchester High blanks Penney

Start of four-school cross country race at Center Springs Park

Xavier High, paced by individual winner Tom Jolie (X) Catholic third and South Windsor fourth. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Bill Finnegan standout for well rested booters

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sportswriter

gained a 15-50 forfeit win over what the doctor ordered. A the curly topped Finnegan and some many the best keeper in the CCIL. The Beavers will try to bounce Goodwin Tech yesterday at Wickham rejuvenated Manchester High other starters back in for the final 12 had 31 saves for the 1-6 Knights. back and get even Tuesday with a Park. The Beaver harriers now stand

give his charges Wednesday off.

Black Knights.

seven, the number he produced in '76.

Junior Jack Medzela, installed at right wing, had the Indians' final tal-

soccer squad, which looked minutes. It was done to give somewhat haggard in two previous outings which ended in ties speed hard and feet.

Finnegan a shot at four goals, the school record shared by four.

He had an excellent opportunity to in ties, sped hard and fast past get it as a handball violation in the Penney High, 4-0, yesterday in penalty area was called on Penney. Finnegan took it, but his blast to the The Indians were off to a torrid start with four victories but slowed to a walk in deadlocks with Wethersfield and Conard. This prompted Coach Dick Danielson to Het side was turned away by keeper Joey Tomaselli with a rebound blast by Bill Kelly sailing over the twine. Moments later Finnegan set up Medzela's score.

gainst the game but outclassed chances. It was our best passing exhibition in a long time."

Leading architect of the victory There was one disconcerting note was senior left inside Bill Finnegan as gifted sophomore Jeff Lombardo, with three goals and an assist. He the leading scorer with eight goals, took four first-half shots scoring on was not at his left wing post. He saw three to bring his season total to limited service as a bad back put him

ly with a high blazing shot at 11:23 of Penney mustered just five shots on the final canto. It was unstoppable. Manchester junior goalie Ron Apter, Danielson, after resting his in his first varsity start. The Tech goalie Bob Kaminski called on Cheney Tech's cross country team A day off might've been just regulars a good part, elected to put beleaguered Tomaselli, cited by

Schoolboy result

EAST CATHOLIC With Geri Lombardo, Monica Murphy and Joan Gerrity serving superbly. East Catholic girls volleyball team came from one set down to defeat Glastonbury yester-

day. The scores were 3-15, 15-5, 15-4 Also playing well for the 3-5 Eagles were Katie Murphy, Suzanne Willett, Mary Cormier, Liz Kozuch, Carole Murphy and Yvonne Nolen.

East advanced its jayvee record to 6-2 with a 15-8, 9-15 and 15-5 decision. Maureen Whaples, Pam Gieras and Margie Botteron served well and Cindy Pitts, Sue Messier, Bonnie Lupolitti and Mana Delgadillo also

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The children who were in Grade 4 at the Vernon Center Road School last year made history when they pushed to have the praying mantis be the state insect and won their case with the legislators.

Now the children are in Grade 5 and they have donated all of the artifacts of their campaign for display at the Talcott House Museum of the Vernon Historical Society.

The students lobbied for the bill at the State Capitol and Gov. Ella Grasso came to Vernon to sign the bill in the classroom. The museum display features a

copy of the new law and the pen with which the governor signed it. It also contains posters, hand signs, a mantis button, poems, press clippings and the petition signed by the students stating their reasons for their request.

The museum is located at 68 Prospect St., Rockville, and is open 2 to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays until Oct. 27. It will then close for the winter and reopen in May Voter signup set

The Vernon Board of Admissions has scheduled a series of votermaking sessions with the final regular session, before the Nov. 8 elections, to be Oct. 18.

There will be a session on Nov. only for those whose rights matured after Oct. 18 because of age or acquiring citizenship. This will be from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Memorial Building, Park Pl.



Tony Fornabi of East Hartford, poses with his musket which There will be a session today from he will carry as he marches this weekend from Morristown. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Vernon N.J., to Princeton, N.J., with Comte de Rochambeau's Army, His, son, Tom will join him in the march of 108 miles. The Besides the Oct. 18 session, there will be sessions Oct. 12 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Oct. 15 from 9 a.m. to 8 Rhode Island to Verplanck, N.Y. The ultimate goal is p.m., both in the Memorial Building. Yorktown, Va., by the summer of 1981.

Volunteers will develop Coventry's Laidlaw Park

cnic areas will also be cleared.
The commission voted unanimousthe Council areas will also be cleared.
The commission voted unanimouscant for the director's position.

Will be sent in to make the bus operation feasible.

He said questionnaire forms are cant for the director's position.

Candidate names aides picnic areas will also be cleared. volunteered to help run the town's tion feasible. ly to recommend to the Town Council cant for the director's position. that \$6,500 be set aside from future

revenue-sharing funds for a fence for Commuter bus the ballfield, which will be 60-by-120- John Pacholski of the Coventry yards. Roberto stated that a drainage
Conservation Commission said this

Laidlaw Park at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 15, (DOT).

costs Vernon \$13,050

Education \$13,050 to meet the The Tolland County Extension

proposed demands of staff to handle Homemakers will sponsor a trip to

the intramurals programs in the Flemington, N.J., on Oct. 12. The

Daniel Woolwich, chairman of the ty Agricultural Center, Rt. 30, Ver-

school board's personnel policies non at 7 a.m. and return about 10:30

said that in order to implement the First Congregational Church of Ver-

program as she sees it, she would non will sponsor a program on

full-time plus two part-time at the public and will focus on rapes and

Woolwich said salaries would have becoming a statistic. The presenta-

to be negotiated but the committee tion will be made by representatives

feels the extra \$13,050 would be of the Sexual Assault Crisis Services

of Hartford.

It will cost the Vernon Board of New Jersey trip

the program wasn't approved when county office, 875-3331.

committee, said the board budgeted p.m.

\$8,510 in the current budget because

the board was preparing this budget.

coordinator for the school system,

need nine people for the elementary

time at the Middle School and six

schools, two full-time plus four part-

needed to meet these demands.

The Preliminary Scholastic Ap-

titude Test - National Merit

Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT-

NMSQT) will be given at Rockville

High School on Oct. 22 from 8:30 to 11

a.m. The fee is \$2.75 payable in the

main office of the high school any

It is recommended that all juniors

planning to go on to college take the

est as it is useful as practice for the

college boards and prediction of college board scores. Students who

score very high will compete in the National Merit Scholarship competi-

On Nov. 5 the College Board

Scholastic Aptitude tests will be

given at the high school from 8 a.m.

mailed to Princeton by Oct. 14.

o noon. Registrations must be

Test at high school

day before the test

Mrs. Clair Albom, intramural

ditch would be built to the rear of the week that he is disappointed so few residents have returned a commuter Roberto has asked several town bus questionnaire to the state Intramurals program

tour bus will leave the Tolland Coun-

For more information, call the

The Women's Fellowship of the

"Sexual Assault Awareness" Oct. 19

The meeting will be open to the

Mensa, the "International High IQ

Society," will meet Oct. 14 at 7:30

p.m. in the basement of St. Bernard's

Carolyn Mellor, national coordinator for Gifted Children

Programs for American Mensa, will

scored higher than 98 per cent of the general population on an IQ test. The

meeting will be open to the public.

More area news

on Pages 4B & 5B

Mensa is open to all who have

Church, Terrace Dr., Rockville.

at 7:30 p.m. at the church on Rt. 30.

Program on rape

groups to mobilize with him at Department of Transportation from Hartford Public High School,

try's Laidlaw Park were reported to
the Parks and Recreation CommisThe event will be held rain or shine.

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The event will be held rain or shine. volunteers," he said. "This will be a In other business, Roberta Wilmot proposed commuter bus service Va., by the summer of 1981."

cleared of poison ivy, and one of two Robert Kelly of Willimantic has will be sent in to make the bus opera-

the DOT at 24 Wolcott St. Wethersfield James Sanders is con- South Windsor ducting the research from that of-

Artist to speak Anna Murz, a retired art teacher will speak to the Gleaners at their monthly meeting Tuesday at the Second Congregational Church Com-

public is invited to attend the assist. cuss plans for the holiday fair treasurer.

East Hartford group marches into history

Princeton N.J. this weekend

Talent and fun night

an evening of talent and fun Tuesday.

Oct. 18, featuring the Bloomfield

average age is 76. It has performed

comprised of retired persons whose ford."

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Terry Higgins, publicist with the

state Alcohol and Drug Abuse Coun-

cil, will talk on "Special Issues.

Special Needs," Monday at 8 p.m. at

the Lutheran Church Women's

Meeting, Faith Lutheran Church,

The Gov. William Pitkin Middle

Investigational Committees, as well

John Marchetti, guidance

counselor at South Windsor High

School, has announced that high

school juniors will be able to take the

Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude

Test National Merit Scholarship

The test, co-sponsored by the

College Board and National Merit

Scholarship Corporation, is an impor-

Scheduled Oct. 22 at South Windsor

High School, the test measures ver-

bal and mathematical aptitude - two

abilities important in doing college

work. The test also lead to other op-

portunities for high school students.

By taking the test, they can enter

the competition for scholarships ad-

ministered by the National Merit

Scholarship Corporation and can get

a good idea of what the Scholastic

Aptitude Test (SAT) is like.

Registrations can be made in the

Guidance Offices through Friday.

The South Windsor High School

guidance department has received

applications for the State of

Applications are available from the high school guidance office from

Connecticut Scholarship program.

7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. South Wind-

sor seniors are urged to contact their

counselors regarding these

The deadline for returning

applications to the school is Nov.

for bulk mailing to the Scholarship

The Jean E. Shepard Jr. Scholarship Foundation will hold its annual ball Friday. Nov. 18, at The

Colony, Rt. 83, Talcottville For

further information, contact-Mike

Gessay of the South Windsor

Jaycees. P.O. Box 446, South Wind-

sor, Conn. 06074, telephone 644-9608.

Applications arrive

Oct. 15.

scholarships.

Program.

Scholarship ball

tant step in making college plans.

Qualifying Test this fall.

Pitkin School open house

"Rochambeau's Trek."

The first of three marching we had to make many, many stops."

weekends began in Verplanck, N.Y., Though hard on the feet, the

early this summer. The army will soldiers are enjoying this year's trek

complete its 1977 108-mile trek to as much without the fanfare, Fornabi

However, Fornabi said, "Marching summer, and map out future

St. Rose Ladies Guild will present The East Hartford Chamber of

The song-and-dance ensemble is turer's Directory for East Hart-

By SHIELA TULLER Herald Correspondent

When East Hartford Bicentennial Commissioner Tony Fornabi raised early in 1976, he didn't know what he was getting into.

Fornabi simply volunteered to go was getting into.

Verplanck to Stony Point, N.Y., a With the exception of four men, the national historic site, marked the original soldiers are taking part in to a Waterbury meeting to find out opening of this summer's adven- this year's venture. The four were about a group planning to reenact the Comte de Rochambeau Fornabi said, "We didn't get much proached the army and enlisted Revolutionary War march. The marching in that day, maybe half a during the first march of the troop's top brass band had notified dozen miles. Nearly the whole town summer. the East Hartford Bicentennial Com-mission they planned to stop for and battle were front page news in the soldiers met to compare battle ceremonies on the Silver Lane site of that quiet town," he said. "It was wounds (mostly sore feet), Rochambeaus' encampment when quite a day." they marched through town. Fornabi went to Waterbury and

in Connecticut was much more plea- marches. became so interested in the group's sant for the troops. On occasion, unplanned adventures, that he joined friendly remarks have been called nabi traveled to Vermont to meet the army. after the soldiers as they've marched His enthusiasm rubbed off on his through New York and New Jersey. son, Tom, and a young neighbor, Tom "We never heard such comments Sayers, and the boys signed up, too. marching through Connecticut." The Young Fornabi is the corps cadence East Hartford man said. drummer and Savers carried the flag

The march will begin again today he pages them often. of East Hartford during the march from Morristown, N.J. The army ast summer. expects to reach Princeton, N.J., proud of their collection of pictures Tom Fornabi and Sayers were two where a ceremony is planned com- and newspaper stories describing the of only three members that covered memorating a significant army's adventures. the entire distance from Rhode Rochambeau-Washington meeting. Island to Verplanck, N.Y., on foot. Fornabi said, "We're getting more Because the third soldier was unmarching in this year because last through history. able to make the first weekend

march this summer, the two East Hartford young men are now the only two soldiers who have marched the entire route East Hartford bulletin board Tired marchers are able to rest in a van that accompanies the army.

Before the Bicentennial summer trek, the three East Hartford soldiers had authentic uniforms made and gathered appropriate equipment, including flintlock muskets. They studied journals describing Rochambeau's march and his contributions to the Revolutionary War effort. In late June 1976, the army set

more than 150 times in the last five forth. They were honored at every town and hamlet along the way. A day of festivities saluted their stay in day of festivities saluted their stay in event in the St. Rose School chamber at 289-0239. From Market Square, R.I., to East tickets, call Sadie A. Hodgon, 528-Auditorium. To learn more or to get For women alcoholics Hartford, to Verplanck, N.Y., the 8630, or Mary DuFour, 528-7931. army relived Revolutionary War First Democrats meet days with ceremonies and battle Plans for development of Coven- which he has labeled the town's Last fall, Pacholski and Daniel reenactments at nearly every stop. The First District Democratic Town Committee will hold its annual

sion this week by member Anthony and participants are asked to bring Planning Agency, collected 400 senior Fornabi said, "but we also felt day at the Knights of Columbus Hall, shovels, rakes, small axes and other responses from townspeople who a great sense of accomplishment and Main St., from 5 to 9 p.m. said they would make use of a desire to reach our goal, Yorktown, Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. There will be music and entertainSchool will hold an open house for all resigned as secretary of the commis-between Coventry and Hartford. At Yorktown, the Army plans to ment, plus prizes and refreshments. He displayed a map showing how the area will be improved. The group voted to ask the Town the area will be improved. The group voted to ask the Town vey now and has received only about the area will be midred by out.

The DOT is conducting its own survey now and has received only about the area will be midred by out.

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existing road will be widened by cutting through a stone fence to provide
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Libraries close Monday

The control of the second of th an entranceway and an exit. The Lionel Jean Jr., the new part-time responding actually use bus service, will take to the road for a few cosed Monday, Columbus Day. They parking area to the right will be recreation director, announced that and Pacholski hopes more responses weekends to march a portion of their will reopen Tuesday at regular hours.

state and local level in Republican true meaning of public service." organization. Levack and Duprey are Duprey said "His experience as Robert R. Sills, Republican can-newcomers to active political counsel to Congressional didate for the South Windsor Town organization. Council, has announced his campaign Jackson' summed up this new as his pledge, now that he is retired. enthusiasm for Sills by stating, "Bob to serve on a day to day full-time

Kenneth Jackson of 26 Imperial has been in public service for his en-Dr., long time Republican tire life, during which he served the How else will we ever get the full businessman will serve as chairman. first attorney in charge of the New facts in the operation of our Russell Levack, businessman and England office of the Federal Trade government?" farmer of 1090 Main St., and Mrs. Commission; special attorney to At-Spokeswoman Joan Lewis said the Muriel Mahr, of 660 Main St., will ty, Gen. Robert Kennedy, and as counsel to the Connecticut Departprogram, which will begin at 8:30 Larry Duprey of 85 Lake St., long ment of Consumer Protection, where active in youth affairs in town and, he wrote the Connecticut Unfair Gleaners will be held at 7 p.m. to dis-owner of Larry's Auto Supply, will be Trade Practices Act for the protection of consumer and honest businessman alike. He knows the



Story time in South Windsor

Mrs. Anne Noordendorp, librarian assistant at the South Windsor Public Library, shows pictures from book as she tells story to preschool children. The library's story hours are scheduled Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays at 10 a.m. (Herald photo by Pinto)

DEAR ABBY: I'm 15 and I'm going with a dude who just turned 18. He says he loves me and wants to marry me some day, but we fight almost every time we're together with him.
I told him I was saving myself for marriage and I wasn't

going to change my mind, but he keeps trying to break down my resistance.

Abby, I really love this guy, but if he keeps hassling me to go all the way, I don't know what I'll do. How can I hold him off without losing him for good?

HANGING IN THERE

DEAR HANGING: Let's get one thing straight. A fellow who loves a girl doesn't hassle her to do something that's against her principles. If you lose him because you can't hold him off, you'll be lucky. Hold out for orange blossoms.

DEAR ABBY: Most men think nothing of wearing a suit for four or five years—or even longer. So will you please tell me why a woman won't wear last year's dress? WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Some don't want to. And others

DEAR ABBY: I have a darling 5-year-old grand-daughter I'll call Liss. My son is Liss's father, but he and Lisa's mother were never married and do not live-together. Lisa's mother has lived with one man after mother. Right now, the one she's living with belongs to a motorcycle gang.
You wouldn't believe the terrible filth this child lives in.

She's dirty and hungry much of the time, and sleeps on a filthy mattress (which she wets) amid roaches and mice. She also has a chronic kidney condition. We live 85 miles away, and Lisa's mother sends her to visit us occasionally. When it's time to take her home, she cries and begs to stay

Our doctor has prescribed medicine for the child's kidney ailment, but her mother "forgets' to give it to her. We appealed to the Child's Protective Service in the community where Lisa lives, but were told that since our son was never married to the child's mother we are not the child's grandparents, so it is none of our business! What

FRANTIC IN ARIZONA

day in helping to manage the resources or affairs of others. Do so. Your services will be amply

greater the benefits. Team up with winners.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

DEAR FRANTIC: This is clearly a case of child abuse Had you disclosed your name and address, I would have reported it promptly. I urge you to phone PARENTS ANONYMOUS at this toll-free number: 1-800-421-0353, and tell them Abby told you to call. And write again to let me know what is done. I care.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's boofilet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a

Astro-graph By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Dinimiday acknowledged.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Oct. 9, 1977

This coming year you may find new and profitable ways to in-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Good idle is the thing for you today.

your own efforts. Com-passionate friends are the channels. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for sech and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Luck is apt to figure largely in Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. your affairs today, by placing you 10019. Be sure to specify your in an advantageout birth sign. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Encouraging words today mean for today dismiss thoughts that much more to your friends than are worldly and mundane.

pals with sagging spirits. SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) Opportunity comes today in an extraordinary guise. Perk up your ears if you hear of something different, but potentially profitable. with.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You are able to see geraniums today over most people see only crab grass. Opportunities they overlook will not elude you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19) VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Oc-Before taking any major com-mitments today, consider all the table as a loner, but today you'll mitments today, consider all the alternatives. You're in a very strong bergaining position.

table as a foner, but today you'll be more at ease in a crowd — especially if unusual per-

UARIUS (Jen. 20-Feb. 19) sonalities are present. You're remarkably capable to- INEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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Win at Bridge

3 NT ranks among top

South played low and East scored his queen. South was held to nine tricks, since he NORTH (D) still had to lose a spade and a diamond. Left to himself, he of hearts and made an overtrick. Why did South turn out to have a good score? Other South declarers played the same way with the same result. When North became declarer at three notrump th queen of diamonds was led. He would win in either hand, make the same spade play, watch West lead a second dia-

Both vulnerable West North East South
16 Pass 2 N.T.
Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass Opening lead - 59

By Oswald & James Jacoby Ask the Jacobys South was most unhappy. He had been doing very well until this hand came along and A South Dakota reader wants to know if we ever open more than three notrump would be a very bad score. bid and never make it. At a good one. He won the open-ing lead with the king of

hearts over East's jack, entered dummy with a club, led the jack of spades, ducked MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at

West take his queen. P.O. Box 489, Radio City
West led a second heart. New York, N.Y. 10019)

mond and wind up losing two diamonds and two spades. Then a couple of declarers

two tricks for the really bad

We do not recommend this



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Charles M. Schultz







PLANNING

TO ASK

HWA WHERE

HIS DRESSES

HE BUYS

Bi-Focals - By Ruth Marcus





Captain Easy - Crooks and Lawrence





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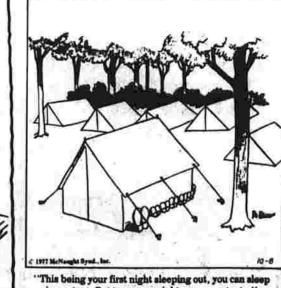








This Funny World



in my tent. But tomorrow night, your own tents.

Mr. Chamberlain was born in Hartford and lived in East Hartford 22 Before his retirement in 1965, he was president and owner of the

former United Shock Absorber Co. in East Hartford. He was a member of the Hartford Lodge of Elks. The funeral is Monday at 8:15 a.m. from the Newkirk and Whitney

Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave. East Hartford, with a Mass at 9 in St. Rose Church, East Hartford. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery,

home Sunday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 The family suggests that those Cemetery, East Windsor. wishing to do so may make memorial Friends may call at the funeral gifts to St. Rose Church, or the Heart home tonight from 7 to 9.

association, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Ellsworth, 78, formerly of 40 Thomas St., died Friday at a Vernon area convelescent home Mr. Ellsworth was one of the founders of the Ellsworth and husband of Mrs. Margaret Burke

Lassow fuel business in Manchester in 1934. He retired in 1963. He was born in Ellington and had lived in the Ellington-Rockville area all his life. He is survived by a son, Robert M.

ROCKVILLE - Mason J.

Mason J. Ellsworth

Ellsworth of Snug Harbor, R.I.; three daughters, Mrs. Elsie E. Gardner of Rockville, Mrs. Barbara Lemek of Tolland and Mrs. Betty E. Warner of Jerusalem, R.I.; a brother, Raymond Ellsworth of New Haven; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren

The funeral is Sunday at 2 p.m. at Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave. The Rev. John W. Mortimer, Friends may call at the funeral pastor of the Rockville United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Windsorville



(Continued from Page One)

Spellacy - also questioned the Spellacy asked a string of questions, including whether Sharpless knew where and if the future Penney employes are presently working and where they live. The to testify. McGovern said that he questioning was aimed at deter- plans to call two or three more mining how Sharpless reached his witnesses, including Charles Duffy.

general formula that only about one-Rolland Castleman and Bourke third of the vehicle trips would be ones diverted from somewhere else. Sharpless was the last witness called by the plaintiffs.

Castleman, who called Weiss to the stand, is also expected to call Alan Lamson, Manchester's town planner, deputy commerce commissioner. Sharpless said that he did not have Spellacy said that at this time he has struction projects. no plans to call any witnesses.

Cassano says restart **Youth Commission**

calling for the re-establishment of a Commission interests and problems in the com-

occasionally provided programs for youth, their success has been limited for a variety of reasons.

schools, have been eliminated. Center to be reopened. He said such spiraling trend. interested youth need a chance to

Young magician

The Manchester Chapter No. 1275 American Associa-

tion of Retired Persons (AARP) will meet Wednesday,

After the business meeting, the group will be enter-

Members are reminded to prepare for the November

The chapter will sponsor a trip to Wayside Inn and

craft and hobby exhibit. The event is not a sale, but a

Cambridge, Mass., during October, and a trip to Suffolk

Further information on the trips is available by contac-

chance to encourage AARPers to cultivate hobbies.

Oct. 12, at 1:30 p.m. at South United Methodist Church.

tained by Ronald Buck, a 16-year-old magician.

Downs in Boston in November

ting Lucille Mahoney

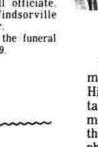
to visit AARP

Stephen Cassano, Democratic can- follow through on their ideas by in-

college students and non-student He said, although Manchester has members of the community Continuous requests for after school programs and skateboard parks, bicycle trails and community The highly successful SAM centers could be some of the topics program, he noted, only runs during for a commission, Cassano said. the summer. Other programs, such Other ideas could include a film Desmond M. McGann, 49, of South Parkade. They were processed and as indoor roller skating at local series in local schools or helping Windsor, was arrested Friday at referred to juvenile authorities. youth find employment.

Cassano said. Only the Recreation Department programs for athleticalwill benefit from the input of failure to obey an officer's signal will benefit from the input of failure to obey an officer's signal with operating a unregistered motor fice said.

Charles A. Lagevin III, 24, or 304
Will Hill Rd., Tolland, was charged with operating a unregistered motor fice said. Cassano noted a recent request in and drug use among juveniles, and Two juvenile females were the Herald's Open Forum for a Teen with their help, work to reverse this arrested Friday on charges of fourth-





Illing class visits vet hospital

Dr. Richard W. Bushnell, a Manchester veterinarian, explains an X-ray photo to members of the Grade 9 (elective) Intro uction to Health Careers class at Illing Junior High School during the class's visit to his animal hospital on Woodbridge St. The class taught by JoAnn Thulin, a registered nurse, is designed to give students a first-hand look at many of the health jobs as well as guiding them toward the necessary subjects by each of these jobe. The class meets three times weekly for a half credit per semester. (Herald

Town gets \$1.3 million for clean water needs

Manchester is one of several towns Protection (DEP) for its intensiv-

Agency (EPA) has committed Grasso's direction last February \$163.88 million to Connecticut for when the DEP reported that \$137 Manchester will receive \$1,305,000. had not yet been committed. To Ellington, \$267,000; Glastonbury, needs throughout the state, the The state has two years in which to All winning entries are now on tour

Tolland Tpke, and Buckland Rd. on

degree larceny in connection with a

shoplifting incident at King's in the

in the state to receive federal funds effort to meet the deadline of Sept. 30 projects in 70 towns committing the U.S. Savings Bond. for municipal water treatment con- for commitment of all money that entire \$153 million. In addition, the Katie is a fifth grade student at was available as of Sept. 30, 1976. The Environmental Protection The effort was launched at Gov. water treatment projects. million of the original \$153 million terim appropriation was \$12,195,000. with pay for his oil painting of a

\$983,000; Metropolitan District Com- governor announced a major policy obligate the remainder of the interim of the United Aircraft Technologies mission, \$366,000; South Windsor, \$2,- change to allow the use of federal appropriation, according to the branch plants. 957,000; Tolland, \$63,000, and Vernon, dollars for the construction of lateral Gov. Ella Grasso commended The DEP received 125 proposed didate for the Board of Directors, is viting them to participate in a Youth Commissioner Stanley J. Pac and the lateral sewer projects and processed

Area police report

water compliance unit of the state 70 applications which were obligated by other states. There is no Tolland County youth commission to deal with youth

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Congress in May appropriated Martin School. another \$1 billion for water treat- Urban Coombs of 14 Church St., a States. Connecticut's share of this in- won honorable mention and a day of Almost all of these funds have been landscape. Coombs had painted in Other towns and their allotments assure that all available funds would committed. The total designated for oils since he joined the East Hartford for water projects are as follows: be used to meet pressing clean water Connecticut projects is \$163,883,000. aircraft plant 22 years ago.

> By meeting the Sept. 30 deadline, Connecticut also became eligible to share in the reallocation of funds not amount of additional funding that might be available from other states. The grants cover facility plans,

contract plans and specifications and construction of interceptor sewers. Ave., investigation lateral sewers, treatment plants, pump stations and other water treat-In addition to new construction, projects may involve modifications

FAMILY PICNIC Sunday, October 9, 1977

12 o'clock noon Wickham Park, Manchester, Ct.

Free Admission - Games onsored by the Manchester Republican Party









Lutz offers fall classes

Lutz Junior Museum will offer two pre-school classes this fall. The first will meet Wednesday morning, 9:30 to 11:30, beginning Oct. 12; the second meets Thursday: same time, beginning Oct. 13. The museum prefers three-year-olds attend on Wednesday and fouryear-olds on Thursday. Creative play, craft activities,

storytelling and exploration of the nuseum's rich resources are all part of the classes. A snack will be served each morning. Classes run for six weeks, and there is a charge for both members

Two winners in art show

Two Manchester residents won recognition for their entries in the recent art exhibition sponsored by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in conjunction with Family Sunday held recent-

Katie Kulpa, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kulpa of 124 Carriage Dr., was first place winner in the nine-year-old division of the children's art exhibition. Her nicture was drawn on the theme of "Fifty Years of Flight Since Charles A. Lindbergh" and was chosen from the entries at the Middletown plant where her father is employed. She By Sept. 30, the EPA approved was presented a blue ribbon and a \$50

ment projects throughout the United welder at the East Hartford division,

Fire calls

Friday, 7:11 p.m. - 35 Grant St., East Hartford

Friday, 3:54 p.m. - 52 Maplewood Friday, 4:14 p.m. - First aid at Friday, 4:37 p.m. - 1375 Silver Lane.

Friday, 7:39 p.m. - chair on fire in Friday, 2:49 p.m. - electrical circuit at

Friday, 2:54 p.m. - car fire at 302 Broad St. (Town) Friday, 7:49 p.m. - car fire near

Food and Beverages Available



Mrs. McCaughey serves a tasty dessert

I package (6 oz.) butterscotch bits ¼ cup packed brown sugar 4 cup chopped nuts.

8-oz. pkg. cream cheese or whipped Grease and flour jelly roll pan. Beat eggs, water, butter, and brown sugar and ½ cake mix till smooth. Stir in rest of cake mix. Spread in 1/2 of large container of Cool Whip 2 3-oz. packages of Pistatchio Inspan. Sprinkle with butterscotch bits and nuts. Bake about 20 minutes at 375 degrees. Cool and cut into bars or

Mix flour and margarine until crumbly, add nuts and press into 9 by about 30 pieces. often difficult to find and that a 9% Another tasty dessert is "Lemon by 12% pan works equally well.) Bake 15 minutes in 375 degree oven. Mist Torte. Make chiffon cake in 10-inch tube pan, either mix or your own. Cool and split into 3 layers. In small bowl chill Beat sugar and cream cheese until one hour, 1 package Lemon Frosting Mix and 2 cups whipping cream. Beat mix until stiff. Fill layers and frost fluffy. Fold in Cool Whip and spread

From your neighbor's kitchen

Mrs. Irene McCaughey of 309 W

Center St. invited me over one day

ast week to taste "Pistachio Cool

Irene loves to cook. In fact, she said, "I could stay in the kitchen all

She and her husband live in a com-

fortable yellow ranch with huge

wagon wheels marking the entrance

to the driveway and sturdy hedges

Irene was a member of the

Homemaker Services in Manchester

when it started, but is now content to

stay at home. With two grown sons

married and three grandsons, food,

especially desserts, are popular

Irene, herself, says she has to shy

away from many foods to which she

is allergic. She used to belong to

A Manchester native, she lived in

town 27 years before moving to Glastonbury then to and East Hart-

ford. The McCaugheys returned to

Manchester in 1961. Mr. McCaughey

has been employed at Pratt &

Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford

Here are a few of Irene's recipes.

Pistachio Cool Whip Dessert

14 sticks margarine

1/2 cup chopped nuts

1 cup confectionary sugar

WATES, and was its 1973 queen.

framing their property.

when they visit.

for 31 years.

tant Pudding 3 cups milk

Whip Dessert" and it was delicious.

over crust. Combine pudding mix and milk and beat until thickened. Spread top of the cake. Decorate top with mixture over cream cheese mixture. Take remaining Cool Whip and spread over pudding mixture. Sprinkle chopped nuts on top.
Refrigerate for at least 3 hours or
overnight. Keep in cool place. Use
largest size of Cool Whip.
Here's another recipe Irene calls
"Lazy Day Bars."

¼ cup water ¼ cup soft margarine 1 package German Chocolate Cake to pan with an 8-oz. can of tomatoes, and 8-oz. can baked beans and 1/4teaspoon dried mixed herbs.

By BETTY RYDER

Stir well, then simmer gently 10 minutes. Taste and adjust seasoning, if needed. Make up 51/2-oz. of instant tions on package but add 4 tablespoons more water and 1-oz. butter so potatoes will spread easily. squares. Do not overbake. Makes Spread over meat mixture and bake in moderate hot oven, 400 degrees) for 30 minutes or until top is golder

> Here's the last super-sounding recipe Irene gave me.

Bake your favorite chocolate cake in 9-inch layer pans. Cool. Split to chopped walnuts, pecans or pistachio chocolate frosting mix, 2 cups of whipping cream and 1 teaspoon vanilla at least 1 hour. Also chill

Getting away from the sweet tooth for now, this recipe for "Store Cupboard Cottage Pie" which Irene says came from Ireland sounds very good.

with ping cream and I teaspoon vanilla at least 1 hour. Also chill beaters.

When ready, beat frosting mix till stiff; fill layers. Make thin icing with remaining frosting by mixing 2 to 3 tablespoons hot water and 1 tables-poon light corn syrup. Beat till smooth, Add 1 to 2 more teaspoons Store Cupboard Cottage Ple
Fry a large chopped onion in 2
tablespoons of oil for 5 minutes. Stir
in 1 tablespoon flour and cook,
stirring for 2 minutes. Mash contents water if necessary. Spread on top of cake and let drizzle down sides. Gar-nish with nuts. Refrigerate. of 12-oz. can of corned beef and add

"Just Desserts"

Eating sensibly does not mean eliminating desserts, just selecting them more carefully. Desserts-simple or elaborate-can balance a meal nutritionally and calorically. If you are having a salad main dish, follow it with a rich-tasting dessert made with vogurt or cholesterolfree egg substitute. No fruit in the meal? Put it in the dessert. And if the menu does not feature potatoes, rice or macaroni, serve a cake or pudding made with bread or rice to round out the meal.

Many desserts can be made from recipes using products having reduced saturated-fat and cholesterol count. These four come from the Test Kitchens of Standard Brands.

Chocolate Cake is an all-time favorite! Use cocoa instead of solid chocolate to add rich flavor with no cholesterol. This moist cake is topped with Peppermint Stick Frosting. Its minty taste is a refreshing complement to

How about Pumpkin Pie for company or holiday dinners? No need to forego this annual treat when the filling calls for skim milk and Egg Beaters egg substitute to be mixed with the pumpkin, sugar and spices.

There is also Apple-Raisin Pudding, an old-fashioned favorite that is adapted to meet our modern concerns for good health. An economical way to use up stale bread, the recipe uses four cups of bread cubes. Apples and raisins add their natural sweetness. Brandy Custard Sauce tops the warm pudding. This sauce is made without egg volk, the single highest source of cholesterol in the average American diet.

ORANGE PUMPKIN PIE

- 1-2 teaspoon salt 1-3 cup Fleischmann's Margarine
- 2 to 3 tablespoons ice water 3 rablespoons Fleischmann's Margarine
- 1-1-2 cups mashed cooked pumpkin 2.1 cup sugar
- 1/1 teaspoon ground cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon ground allspice
- 1/2 cup evaporated skim milk, undiluted 1/2 cup Egg Beaters Cholesterol-free Egg
- Substitute

 I package (3-ounce) Royal orange gelatin 1 1 cup finely chopped pecans

Combine flour and salt in a bowl. Cur in 1/3 cup margarine with pastry blender or two knives until mixture resembles coarse ineal. Mix in ice water. Form dough into ball. Gover. Refrigerate 15 minutes, then roll out dough on lightly floured board to fit a 9-inch pie plate. Fit into pie plate. Flute edge. Prick pastry thoroughly n bottom and sides. Bake at 425° E about 12 minutes, or until lightly browned. Cool completely before filling Melt 3 tablespoons margarine in heavy saucepan. Add pumpkin, sugar-cinnamon, allspice, skim milk and egg Beaters Egg Substitute; blend well. Cook, stirring steadily, over low heat until mixture comes to a full boil

Remove from heat Refrigerate until cool. Dissolve orange gelatin in boiling water. Chill until slightly thickened. Set bowl in large bowl of see and water. Beat until thick and fluffy. Fold in chilled pumpkin mixture. Spoon into prepared pastry shell. Sprinkle with pecans. Chill until firm. Makes one 9-inch pie.

OLD-FA/HIONED MOLASSES COOKIES

- 1 2 cup (1 stick) Fleischmann's Margarine
- 1 2 cup sugar 3 1 cup molasses
- 1 4 cup (1 4 container) Egg Bearers Cholesterol
- free Egg Substitute 2-1/2 cups unsifted flour
- 1-1 2 teaspoons ground ginge
- 1 4 reaspoon salt 2 teaspoons baking soda
- Cream margarine and sugar together until light and flutty. Blend in molasses and Egg Beaters Egg Substitute: Combine flour, ginger, cinnamon and salt. Dissolve baking soda in water. Add flour and soda mixture alter
- nately to margarine mixture; blend well after each addition.

 Drop by tablespoonfuls onto foil-lined baking sheets. Bake at 375° F. for 10 minutes, or until done. Remove from baking sheets and place on wire racks to cool. Makes about 3 dozen.

CHOCOLATE CAKE WITH PEPPEAMINT /TICK FRO/TING

2 cups sifted cake flour

1 1 cup water

- 1/2 cup cocoa 3-1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 3/4 cup (1-1/2 sticks) Fleischmann's Margarine
- 1-1-2 cups sugar 3 4 cup Egg Beaters Cholesterol-free Egg
- 1 2 teaspoon vanilla extract Peppermint Stick Frusting (Recipe below)

sift together flour, cocoa, baking powder and salt. In a large mixer bowl, cream together margarine and sugar until light and flutty. Combine milk, Fgg Beaters-Egg Substitute and vanilla; add alternately with dry ingredients, beating well after each addition. Pour into 2

greased and floured 9-inch round cake pairs.

Bake at 350° F for 30 minutes, or until done. Cool 10 minutes. Remove from pairs, finish cooling on wire racks. Fill and frost with Peppermint Stick Frosting (recipe below).

Peppermint Stick Frosting: In a small deep mixer bowl, gradually cream 1-1/2 cups confectioners' sugar into

1/3 cup softened margarine. Blend in 1/4 cup skim milk and 2 tablespoons crushed red peppermin candies. Beat in an additional 1-3/4 cups confectioners sugar or enough to make a smooth spreadable frosting.

APPLE-ARL/IN PUDDING

- 1-1/2 cups skim milk 3 tablespoons Fleischmann's Margarine 1/2 cup dark seedless raisins
- 3-1 cup Egg Beaters Cholesterol-free Egg Substitute
- 1 2 cup sugar 1-1'2 cups diced pared apple
- 1/4 reaspoon ground cinnamon 1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1/8 teaspoon salt Brandy Custard Sauce (recipe below)

Heat milk, margarine and raisins in saucepan until margarine melts. Pour over bread cubes in 1-1/2 quart

greased casserole. Combine Egg Beaters, sugar, apples, vanilla, cinnamon, nutureg and salt. Pour over bread mixture; stir. Bake at 350° F, for 35 minutes, or until apples are tender. Serve warm with Brandy Custard Sauce.

Brandy Custard Sauce: Combine 1/2 cup Fgg Beaters Fgg Substitute and 4 teaspoons sugar in top of double. boiler. Stir in 2/3 cup scalded skim milk. Cook mixture over hot, not boiling water, stirring constantly, until thick enough to coat spoon, about 8 to 10 minutes. Pour at once into bowl. Stir in 1 tablespoon brandy. Cover and chill thoroughly. Stir before serving. Makes 6 servings.

Prostate cancer warning

showed prostate cancer in it is a much higher price. swimming that would be column. Write to him in felt the enlarged prostate. man over 40 should have an chemotherapy with a New York, N.Y. 10019. A prostate operation and annual examination of his castration followed. Three prostate gland and think it months ago I started would be wise to have such having nighttime pain in an examination at least my bones and joints from twice a year after age 50. my hips down. The You are absolutely right urologist has limited my it is important to find the hormones because of possi. cancer while it can still be

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My castration and retire- Unfortunately the public

advice to men over 40, should be cause to seek Don't depend upon symp- professional help. How toms you have heard about shocking! The public need or your doctor to tell you to be told the time of find when you should get your and cure prostate cancer is prostate gland checked, before there are any symp-The classic symptoms may toms. I am sending you the never occur or come on so Health Letter number 1-6. gradually that they are not recognized.

semi-annual check or New York, N.Y., 10019.

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ment have made it difficult has not been made aware to maintain even the of the importance of early slightest semblance of detection of prostate weight control. What kind cancer. Some cancer of exercise would you literature even suggests that symptoms of prostatic I'd like also to give some obstruction or bone pain

Prostate Gland, which will tell you more about the Men over 40 should use gland and its common disage alone as a guide as to orders. Others who want how often the prostate this information can send should be examined. 50 cents with a long. Perhaps an annual check is stamped, self-addressed adequate for men in their evelope for it to P.O. Box early 40s. By 45 or 50 a 1551, Radio City Station every three months would You might be able to ge

Sydney, 6, and Heather, 5.

son of Robert C. and Joyce

Faller Resch of 90 Gerald

Dr., Vernon. He was born

Sept. 29 at Manchester

paternal grandparents are

Ann, 31/2.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald

Selley, Jared Briggs,

Binock Selley of West Staf-

ford. He was born Oct. 2 at

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Births

Holjes, John William grandmother is Mrs. Joan Jr., son of John W. and na Szestowicki of 21 Song Bok Hug Holjes of 32 Terrace Dr., Rockville Weigold Rd., Tolland. He Her paternal grandparents was born Sept. 28 at are Mr. and Mrs. Israel I Rockville General Goldberg of Bloomfield. Hospital His paternal She has a brother, Scott, 8; Hospital. His paternal grandfather is Paul M. and three sisters, Stacy, 7, Holjes of Longmeadow, Mass. There are two other children, Kum and Paul

Long, Justin Robert, son of Robert E. and Gloria Gruber of Rockville. He maternal grandparents are was born Oct. 3 at Mr. and Mrs. August Rockville General Faller of Windsor. His

St. Germain, Linette Marie, daughter of Hugh Kan. He has a sister, Stacy St. Germain of 54 Kibbe Rd., Ellington. She was born Oct. 4 at Rockville General Hospital. Her son of Robert B. and Susan maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meador of Emerson St. Her pater-nal grandparents are Mr. Hospital. His maternal and Mrs. Elude St. Ger. grandparents are Mr. and main of Ellington Rd., Tolland. She has two frey; and a sister, Paula.

Cunningham, Owen Thomas, son of Dale T and Gwendolyn M. David Cunningham of 3 South Rd., Ellington. He was born Sept. 28 at Rockville
General Hospital. His
maternal grandparents are
Mr. and Mrs. Jenkin R.
David of Parkville, Mo.
His paternal grandparents His paternal grandparents are Fenton Cunningham and Mrs. Gladys Giffen, both of Kansas City, Mo. He has a brother, David Spectracide Reese; and three sisters, Kathryn Margaret, Christine Jane, and Barbara Vivian.

webworms, Bermuda Masterson, Heather mites, leafhoppers, and Christine, daughter of many others. A simple John J. III and Carol Cole sensible way to contro Masterson of Glastonbury a wide range of bugs an She was born Sept. 28 at keep grass growing Manchester Memorial Spectracide insecticide lospital. Her maternal grandmother is Lucille the ali-purpose Cole of Vernon. Her paterinsecticide. nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Master-son of Manchester. She has a sister, Dawn Marie, 2.

Goldberg, Alyxandra Lara, daughter of Harvey L. and Kathlyn J. Szestowicki Goldberg of 84 Davis Ave., Rockville. She was born Sept. 28 at Manchester Memorial lospital. Her maternal

DEAR DR LAMB - I be a good thing At the rate some benefit from aspirin cancer specialty unit. am writing this on the most depressing day of my life. my urologist charges for depressing day of my life. my urologist charges for but talk to your doctor some modern about it. You don't want to chemotherapy can make This is the first day of an for a checkup every three start bleeding from an area life a lot more comforextended sick leave leading months would be only where the tissue is eroded. table. \$1.25. To learn you have For exercise I would Dr. Lamb am a 60-year-old male. A prostate cancer after it is suggest walking as long as representative letters of year ago a bone scan too late for surgery to cure that is feasible. If you like general interest in his

tt is a much higher price.

DEAR READER — good exercise too.

Yours is an all too familiar

Look into the Evening Herald, P.O. Box

That every possibilities of 1551, Radio City Station,

New York N.Y. 10019.

The bride-elect was graduated from Wellesley College in Wellesley, Mass. last June where she majored in history and religion. She is employed at an engineering firm in Her fiance is a major in chemical

S. Main St.

Mrs. Rueff.



1978 wedding at Trinity Covenant

The Twins' Mother's Club of Greater Hartford will hold regula meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. at the First Congregationa Church, 837 Main St., East Hartford

Twins' Mothers meet Oct. 19

in East Hartford

club, members of multiple births may contact Linda Beauchemin, 9 Sheridan, 263 Princeston St., Hart-

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Commissioner cites dangers of wood, coal stoves

The major cause of tragic structure fires, frequently with loss of life, during winter months is the unsafe and use also of soft woods such as pine and fir tend to build up with loss of life, during winter months is the unsafe and use also of soft woods such as pine and fir tend to build up with loss of life, during winter months is the unsafe and use also of soft woods such as pine and fir tend to build up to soft woods such as pine and fir tend to build up to soft woods such as pine and fir tend to build up to soft woods such as pine and fir tend to build up to soft woods such as pine and fir tend to build up to soft woods such as pine and fir tend to build up to soft woods such as pine and fir tend to build up to soft woods such as pine and fir tend to build up to soft woods such as pine and fir tend to build up to soft woods such as pine and fir tend to build up to soft woods such as pine and fir tend to build up to soft woods such as pine and fir tend to build up to soft woods such as pine and fire tend to build up to soft woods such as pine and fire tend to build up to soft woods such as pine and fire tend to build up to soft woods such as pine and fire tend to build up to soft woods such as pine and fire tend to build up to soft woods such as pine and fire tend to build up to soft woods such as pine and fire tend to build up to soft woods such as pine and fire tend to build up to soft woods such as pine and fire tend to build up to soft woods such as pine and fire tend to build up to soft woods such as pine and fire tend to build up to soft woods such as pine and fire tend to build up to soft woods such as pine and fire tend to build up to soft woods such as pine and fire tend to build up to soft woods such as pine and fire tend to build up to soft woods such as pine and fire tend to build up to soft woods such as pine and to soft woods such as pine an uninformed use of wood and coal stoves in the home, said tunities for fires, Mrs. Heslin said. Commissioner Mary Heslin of Department of Consumer It is essential to know if the stove to be used is a wood both during the day, and at night when the fire is with not enough ventilation. Protection. Hand in hand with the improper use of stoves or coal stove, as the two function differently and require "banking," Commissioner Heslin points out. in the cause of fires is the wrong installation of the units different cautions, she said.

to stoke a stove with only seasoned wood. Green wood NEVER with any sort of liquid starter. creates most of the problems in a stove operation and the

Experts insist that the proper use of the wood used in a over-fired ie: too much wood put in at any one time. the same time, the commissioner cautions. wood stove is the prime key to satisfactory results and The commissioner stresses that all fires, whether coal Cold water should never be thrown on a fire in a hot A booklet on the installation and use of wood burning the commissioner urges that the stove user make certain or wood, must be started with paper and kindling, stove, this could also cause the stove to crack.

must be followed in order to keep any fire under control fumes and has been known to cause fatalities in homes

A roaring blaze is never efficient, she notes, and is un- constant attention when in operation, the commissioner in the home by do-it-yourself homeowners, the comstoking, wood stoves can become red hot, literally, if crack...the flue will tend to also become overheated at volves much regulating of the draft limiting devices to

Commissioner Heslin also states that a continuous Consumer Protection" State Office Building, Hartford, supply of fresh air must be provided to supply oxygen for 06115.

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Garden Clubs to hold luncheon

luncheon Wednesday at the Ramada Inn in Hostess Clubs.

North Haven. The hostess clubs have The Country Mrs. Thalassa Cruso, an author and televi-Gardeners of Glastonbury, Coventry sion lecturer on Boston stations. Mrs. Garden Club, East Hartford Garden Club, Cruso has just returned from a trip to The Evergreen Garden Club of Glaston- England this fall. She is coming from bury, the Garden Club of Mansfield Boston to talk about "Neglectible House Center, Glastonbury Nutmeg Gardeners, Plants," such as winter bulbs and hanging Hill and Dale Garden Club of Glastonbury. baskets. Manchester Garden Club Garden Club of Luncheon will start at 12:30 with the Marlborough, Mountain Laurel Garden award presentation. Garden clubs from Club. Four Seasons Garden Club of East all over the state will be received their

ticut are holding their fall awards Edward Rudd Jr. are co-chairmen of the After registering, members will hear

Hartford, Yankee Gardeners, and Wood- certificates and honors.

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In the service

Pvt. 1.C. William R. Otten, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Otten, 217 Irene Dr., Vernon is participating with other American and Allied troops in Exercise

College notes

Carolyn Copeland, admissions counselor Fast Catholic high schools. at Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pa., Additional information about her visit will be in the Manchester area Wednesday may be obtained from local guidance to talk with prospective students about the counselors or principals. college. She will visit Manchester and

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Community calendar

Monday Columbus Day - School, town offices and dump closed. Tuesday

Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Andover Elementary School. Conservation Commission, 8 p.m., Town Office Building. Wednesday

Young at Heart, 1:30 p.m., Andover Congregational Church. 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Town Hall. Rural Music Committee, 3 p.m., member's home. Andover Congregational Church Wednesday building and sustaining program, 7:30 p.m., church.

Friday Preschool story hour, 10 to 10:30 a.m., Andover Public Library. Assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office Building

Bolton

Today Mother Goose story hour, 11 to Powder Shoot, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., club, 11:30 a.m., Bentley Memorial Monday

Columbus Day - Schools, library, Today town offices and Andover dump tion, 10 a.m., church Community Quarryville Junior Ancient Fife and Drum Corps, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Bolton Elementary School. Bolton Congregational Church

Tuesday Bolton Congregational Church Monday Community Health Service nurse, board of Christian education, 7:15 Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m.,

executive board, 8 p.m., church.

Senior citizens, 1 p.m., Community Bolton Congregational Church board of deacons, 7 p.m., church. Fire commissioners, 7:30 p.m.,

Bolton Congregational Church

Crime prevention program, 8 p.m., Community Hall Thursday

St. Mary's Church.

Congregational Church.

tion, 7:30 p.m., library.

p.m., headquarters.

Wednesday

Tuesday

Board of Education, 8 p.m., Bolton Congregators Club, 6:45 p.m., church.

p.m., Town Hall. Young People's AA, 8 p.m., Bolton Congregational Church Mary's Rectory. Coventry

Windham-Tolland County building inspectors, 1:30 p.m., Town Hall. Windham Regional Planning Agency, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall. Second Congregational Church auc-

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

7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

Conservation Commission

East Hartford Supper of the Month, 5 to 6:30 p.m., First Congregational Church. Spaghetti dinner sponsored by Talk on women alcoholics, 8 p.m., auxiliary to fire association, 7 p.m., Faith Lutheran Church.

Inland Wetlands Commission, 7:30 Columbus Day - Town Hall closed. p.m., Town Hall, Mother's Club, 8 p.m., First Wednesday Planning and Zoning Commission. 7:30 p.m., Town Hall

Annual meeting of Booth & Dimock Memorial Library Associa-Conservation Commission Democratic Town Committee, 8 program on energy, 7:30 p.m., Town Public Building Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall. Voter registration, 7 to 9 p.m.,

Housing Authority, 7:30 p.m.,

Board of Welfare, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., South Windsor

Public Health Nursing Association, Today Voter registration, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Council Chambers of Town Hall. Fall Harvest Festival sponsored by South Windsor Historical Society, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., Sperry Barn, Old Vernon

Sunday Voter-making session, 9 a.m. to 1 Fire Prevention Week displays, 1 p.m., Vernon Elementary School, Rt. to 3 p.m., Sullivan Ave. Shopping Monday

Community Chorus rehearsal, 7:30 AARP meeting, 1:30 p.m., p.m., Timothy Edwards School Rockville Methodist Church, Grove Town Council work session, 7:30 Opening of Republican headquarters, 4:45 p.m., Rt. 30 (opp.m., Town Hall Caucus Room. poite El Camino Plaza). Tuesday Tuesday Senior citizens bingo, after lunch,

Groundbreaking for addition to St. Peter's Episcopal Church. firehouse, 10 a.m., Rt. 30. Society for Savings, Ellington Rd. Wednesday Chamber of Commerce Board of public hearing, 8 p.m., Town Hall. Directors, noon, Steve and Tom's, Wednesday Voter-making session, 7 to 9 p.m., Democratic luncheon, noon,

Memorial Building, Park Pl. Acadia Restaurant, Tolland Tpke., South Windsor senior citizens Chamber of Commerce annual fall Halloween party, 1 p.m., St. dinner, 7:15 p.m., Country Squire, Margaret Mary's Church Hall. nard Church Hall, Terrace Dr.

LaLeche League, 8 p.m., 90 Foster

Senior citizen drop-in center, 1 to 4

Mass Transit Commission, 7:30

p.m., St. Peter's Church Hall.

Thursday

At Bolton High School

Evaluation plans made

Anthony M. Rodriguez, a staff membership in the association a to ensure that the pre-conditions for associate for the Commission on school must meet the commission's effective education exist within the Public Schools of the New England standards which have been es- school. He said accreditation by the Association of Schools and Colleges, tablished for accreditation. visited Bolton High School recently

"The Connecticut Outdoor Recrea-

Vacant seat filled

by Hebron board

tion Guie" contains brief descrip-

The purpose of the 12-month which the public can measure it evaluation is to provide the oppor-tunity for the Bolton High School standards which go beyond the local Rodriguez discussed the com- staff to review all of the educational district and the state. mission's evaluation procedures and programs to determine the degree to Bolton High School is scheduled for which the school meets the vigorous a visit from the evaluation team in

association provides a yardstick by

The Connecticut Forest and Park
Association of East Hartford has Complete guide to 500 miles of Blue written by Henry Hicock and Bruce
Blazed Hiking Trails in the state as Miner to recall environmental and several booklets available to state well as the portion of the Ap- other influences which have shaped residents interested in viewing the palachian Trail located in Connec- Connecticut. "Forest Trees of Southern New publications may be obtained by

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towns, call: earching for a new director, Harold Deli- member.

> week. He will leave Oct. 14. applications from about 160 people, such as a bicycle. Because of the nature of the position-working with young people-each applicant was carefully

screened including a background check by he FBL Benoit said that in screening for a replacement for Allen the administration expects to be just as thorough. Color Me Christmas'

"Color Me Christmas" might be the theme of the Christmas project the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce will sponsor this year. The Retail Committee of the Board of Directors is asking the reaction of all

chamber members to a plan to order Santa coloring books as its pre-Christmas

Greater Hartford Labor Council in recognition of union members who perform outstanding service to youth. Kearns .. . served as a volunteer Scout

International Association of Machinists. He is a die maker at Pratt & Whitney Air-

Area police join in theft probes

A joint investigation over the past several months by Manchester Police, Vernon Police, State Police and Juvenile Court has led to the arrest of five adults and five juveniles. The arrests were made over the past several

The Manchester incidents were at the Plaza Department Store, a Walker St. home, the theft of two purses and a wallet, and burglaries at homes on Mountain Rd. and Vernon St., at the Church of Christ and Redfield Rental Center.

Police said the investigation also led to the arrest of persons in connection with \$8,000 worth of damage done at the Manchester Drive-In Theater in Bolton. Also involved were burglaries at Lyndale Food Farm, a home on Lake St., the theft of a motorcycle, and two armed robberies at the Cumberland Farms, all in Bolton. Also, burglaries on Lake St. and Montauk Dr., the theft of three motorcycles from Lake St., a motorcycle from

Phoenix St. and one from Main St., all in Vernon, plus the theft of a motorcycle in Andover Police have recovered six motorcycles, a car, a calculator, four purses, radios, tapes, scuba diving equipment, a speaker and gun used in the armed robberies in

The investigation is continuing and more arrests and juvenile court referrals are expected, police said.

Republican candidate promises to listen

Robert B. Hurd, Republican candidate for the Vernon Town Council, said he will be available and willing to listen to concerns of individual citizens and to weigh those concerns fairly, along with the concerns of more vocal interests

He charges that for the past two years the Democratic majority of the Town Council has treated Vernon citizens "to most of the trappings of an open government with little of the substance and now this council majority has chosen to campaign heavily on the theme of 'open government'." he said

He said open government should be characterized by ready accessibility and cooperative attitudes and must be responsive. "Open government, in essence, is government of the

people as well as for the people. It actively seeks out the concerns of the citizen, rather than passively providing a citizens' forum, Hurd said. He further said that open government encourages par-

ticipation by distributing information on a timely basis, not 15 months after the fact, "as with the very recent release of the Vernon Annual Report for 1975-76." School spending questioned

"Are we getting a return on our education tax dollars? Taxpayers want to know," Lee Belanger, Republican candidate for the Vernon Board of Education, said. Mrs. Belanger, who is seeking election for the first time, said taxpayers with and without children in the Vernon schools should select Board of Education members with care.

"A strong, active, responsible Board of Education makes the difference in what is happening in the schools and the town," she said She said she is now looking for answers to whether

Rockville High School graduates are prepared to face the job market, prepared to face higher education, prepared "A Board of Education member must be willing to question and to listen. Everyone in Vernon is affected by

our schools, and all of us, especially our students,

deserve responsible school leadership," she said.

Glastonbury chamber sets apple festival

The Glastonbury Chamber of Commerce will sponsor an Apple Festival Oct. 15 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Marching music played by the Nayaug Fife and Drum Corps will open the festival. Entertainment will include

an exhibition by the Tomahawk Squares, games and a moon walk for children and an appearance by Ronald Tents stocked with apple-inspired handcrafts, food,

cider, cheese and gift items will be set up on Main St. next to the Welles Chapman Tavern. Senior citizens and chamber volunteers will be busy for two days peeling and preparing thousands of apples to be baked into 1,000 pies. Advance orders will be taken for

ples at the chamber office, 633-7154. Cooperating organizations with the chamber are the Senior Citizens, Woman's Club, the high school vo-ag department, the Hi-Y, and the Youth Services Bureau.

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"Connecticut in Perspective" was

and winter identification.

William J. (Casey) McPartland is the unanimous choice of the Hebron Board of Finance to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Jeff Odell. McPartland was recommended by the Republican Town Committee. He has lived in Hebron for one year, is married and has children. He has worked in system an

data processing for 13 years. McPartland was given the oath of office by First Selectman Aaron Reid and has assumed his seat on the

The finance board has approved appropriation of \$5,000 for updating tax maps. The work was started in the 1976-77 fiscal year. The money will come from federal antirecession funds that may become available to the town. Preparation of the Town Report for the tiscal year ended June 30, 1977 will be done by Jack Baker and the

secretary. Baker was named liaison to the local school board teacher negotiation sessions. Roger Terranova was named to a similar position with the regional school

Note was made of \$12,815 available to the town for highway expenses in the town aid and roads account, which is being used to obtain materials paid for by the state and charged against the town's drawing account. The finance board voted to cancel its Nov. 23 meeting and call a special meeting Nov. 30. The Oct. 26 meeting will be held as scheduled Planning ahead

Klaus Todte of Gilead St. has been elected chairman of the Hebron Tricentennial Commission. Other officers elected were James Murphy of Cone Rd., vice-chairman; Anne Marie Nee of Wall St., secretary, and John Sibun of East St., publicity chairman.

Murphy said he and Bob Grady will continue to show their slide and lecture tours of Gay City to any interested groups. Anyone desiring further information may contact

Today, Todte will be at the Town Office Building from 2 to 4 p.m. to do a touch-up job on paint for the Hebron Bicentennial license plates sold during the Bicentennial The Tricentennial Commission will hold its next

meeting on May 22, 1978. The month of May was chosen because the town was incorporated in May 1708. UNICEF drive slated On Monday, Oct. 31 (Halloween), children of the First Congregational Church church school will be par ticipating in the UNICEF drive.

Last year, Sunday School children raised more than \$100 for the cause. Information will be distributed at church school Oct. 30. There will be a family night potluck supper Tuesday, Nov. 1, to receive and dedicate the UNICEF offering. Details of the supper will be released later.

Church concert series As part of its continuing concert series to raise funds for the organ, the music committee of the First Congregational Church is again sponsoring the series. The concert will feature a variety of styles and groups and will be held Friday nights at 8 p.m. at the church and

Sunday evenings at 7. Gospel singers are scheduled for mid-October. Nov. 18 at 8 p.m., the Singing Friars from Saint Hyacinth Seminary in Granby, Mass., will present lively and spirited renditions of folk and gospel music. On Dec. 4 at 7 p.m., Jeff Shaw, organist, will present a program of music of the Christmas season, assisted by his wife, a mezzo-soprano

Other groups and individuals have been contacted and further information will be released soon **Building permit totals** Building Official Richard A. Keefe has announced that \$109,768 worth of building permits were issued during September. A total of \$95,100 was issued for single-family

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FRESH, FRESH DAIRY DELIGHTS

PLAIN YOGURT " LOE CONTAINES 45"

Police juvenile officer to handle youth bureau

will have identifying chamber symbols on In an effort to keep the Vernon Youth them. They will be available in multiples Services Bureau going while the town is of 100 at 10 cents a book to any chamber

le, juvenile officer of the Vernon Police The coloring books are to be available at Department, will probably take over the places of business, are to be picked up by job. Mayor Thomas Benoît said. adults, completed by the children, and Charles Allen, who has been the direc- returned to be judged for prizes. tor, announced his resignation earlier this

Each individual outlet will give a small prize which will be provided by the When Allen was hired the town had chamber and the individual contest advertised the position and received winners will be eligible for a major prize

Area man cited by labor group

Joseph E. Kearns of 33 Oak Dr., Hebron. was presented Wednesday with the George Meany Award, given by the

He is a member of Local Lodge 1746, craft, East Harford.



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COLONIAL BACON 11.29 REAKFAST PORK SAUSAGE , 1.19 MEAT OR BEEF FRANKS o lets or to other retail dealers or wholes

Waldbaum's N.Y. Style Delil HEBREW KINCKWURST \$1 29 LUNDY HAM SHOULDER LEAN COOKED HAM "MES" .. 12.19 ROAST BEEF TO GROSS AMERICAN CHEESE CHEDDAR CHEESE 11.99 NOVA SCOTIA LOX ... 12.09 ALASKAN LOX MAND SLICES ... \$1.99 GERMAN BOLOGNA ... 11.39 NATURAL CASING FRANKS .. 11.39 CREAM CHEESE with SCALLIDAR . \$1.99 WALNUT CREAM CHEESE .. 11.99 LOX & CREAM CHEESE .. 12.29 VEGETABLE CREAM CHEESE. 1.99

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Business





lition of eight new members in the past month. The members are Anderson Brothers Amoco Service 770 Main St.: Manchester Appraisal Service, 983 Main St. and LaBonne, Jones-Mulvihill, Inc., 155 Main St. Alfred P. Werbner, representing the Manchester Aporaisal Service, is a Realtor and independent real estate praiser with 25 years experience in the real estate usiness. He is a member of several appraisers rganizations and is also affiliated with the Mancheste munity College as assistant professor of real estate. LaBonne, Jones-Mulvihill, Inc. is a property and casualty insurance agency. The agency is the result of a merger in June 1975 of Jones-Mulvihill of Wethersfield and G.T. LaBonne and Associates of Manchester.

The agency employs 15 persons and has more than 3,000 clients. David D. Brennan is president of the agency. Other officers are Dorothy K. Perzanowski, vicepresident and secretary, and Janice Ellis, treasurer. Anderson Brothers is represented in the chamber by

Keturns to Carter

Art Shorts has returned to Manchester and Carter Chevrolet after a decade away from town as owner or manager in dry cleaning, bowling and marine businesses. When employed at Carter's he was active in sponsoring bowling teams, sponsoring youngsters in Soap Box Derby's, and instructing the Manchester Rifle Club. He was the founder and first director of the Sounthern New England Region of the Vintage Chevrolet Club of America.

In recent years he has been director in the Massachusetts Cleaning Association, past vice-president of the Franklin (Mass.) Chamber of Commerce and an active Rotarian. He has been a director of the United States Snowmobile Association and national advisor for National Snowmobile Patrols Inc.

Shorts attended the University of Connecticut and also Lost and Found attended many sales and management schools. He graduated from Manchester High School in 1955. FOUND - Yellow & white cat. He lives at 76 Bowers St. with his wife. Anita (John- vicinity Henry-Summit son), and their four children. Terri, their oldest daughter, is a senior at Manchester High School. Todd and Tammi Street. 643-9206. is a senior at Manchester High School. Todd and Tammi attend Illing Junior High School, and Tracy is in the first grade at Bowers School.

FOUND-All black kitten, about 2 months old, white flea collar. Boers school area. Call 643-6314.

Kesearch managers

Two senior management appointments at United WANTED. Ride to and from Technologies Research Center have been announced by Sage Allen Distribution Center, East Hartford Hours . Russell G. Meyerand Jr., director of research. 8 to 4:30, call 646-1821. Dr. Wayne G. Burwell has been promoted to the new position of assistant director of research for technology and Dr. Arthur S. Kesten has been named manager of

Federal tax lien

Waranoke Rd.

Internal Revenue Service against the

property of Gerald D. and Katherine L.

Callahan at 27 Scarborough Rd., \$290.87.

Manchester NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF HAZEL E. HOOEY, deceased
Pursuant to an order of Hon. William
E. FitzGerald, Judge, dated October 4,
1977 a hearing will be held on an Manchester public records application praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will be held on an application or properties to said the last will be held on an application or properties to said the last will be held on an application or properties to said the last will be held on an application or properties to said the last will be held on an application or praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will an instrument purporting to be held on an application or file in the last will an instrument purporting to said the last will an instrument purporting to be the last will an instrument purporting to said the last will be held on an application on file instrument. The last will be held on an application on file instrument purporting to said the last will be held on an antice will be application on file instrument. The last will be held on an antice will be application on file instrument. The last will be held on an antice will be application on file instrument. The last will be applicat

PUBLIC SCHOOLS INVITATION

TO BID Savings Bank of Manchester vs. Jay A. Shaw and Miriam B. Shaw, property at 22

Choma, Inc., property at 168, 169, 247 Marriage license Timothy Brennan of Enfield and Sandra SUNSET RIDGE SCHOOL L. Szczygiel, 110 Lyness St., Oct. 15 at Robert C. Danaher, acting for the will of Church of the Assumption. Long Hill Drive; East Hart-ford, Ct. 06108 until bid Jai alai results opening on Oct. 21, 1977 at 2:00

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF ERNEST E.
SOEHREN aka ERNEST ERIC
SOEHREN
The Hon. William E. PitzGerald,
Judge, of the Court of Probate,
District of Manchester at a kerien

Jai alla entries



John D. Gibbs and Bonnie L. Gibbs to William Burns of South Windsor, property

at 112 Avondale Rd., \$44 conveyance tax.

P. Kinel and Frank A. Kinel, guardian for

Griswold St., no conveyance tax.

Hartford Rd., \$65,000.

Lamplighter Dr., \$54,000.

Trifacta \$-3-5 \$1,909.29

Quitclaim deed

Frank J. Kinel to Frank A. Kinel, Gary

Mary A. Kinel, property at Center and

Harleth H. Manning and Barbara D.

Society for Savings to Brahaney and

Manning to Roy Ranklin, property at 816 Lis pendens



LEGAL

TOWN OF ANDOVER The second quarterly in-Personal Property taxes on having claims are directed to the October 1, 1976 Grand List present them to the law firm One are due and payable Oct. 1,

P.C., 63 East Center Street, Payments made after Manchester, Connecticut, on November I, 1977 are subject or before January 30, 1978. Claims not presented will be barred as provided in Section month on the late installment, from the due date, or a minimum of \$2.00. Payments 33-379(d) of the Connecticut Town Office Building which is open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Tax Collector is also in the office 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Cynthia Clark,

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Shareholders. All creditors



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TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

At a meeting held on Monday, September 26, 1977 the Planning and Zoning Commission made the following decisions:

Buildings containing DANIEL GUACHIONE ET AL (G-22) Approved with modifications a plan of subdivision containing 12

DANIEL GUACHIONE ET AL (G-23) Granted an inland wetlands permit with limitations to conduct a Other accessory structures shall not exceed 18 feet in height. regulated fill operation and construction of a road in conjunc- 15,04,05 Parking requirements

TALCOTTVILLE DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION (T-21) Approved a change of zone from Rural Residence and Industrial largest shift. Business II for approximately 12 acres north of Tolland Turn- Automobile parking spaces for accessory uses shall be as pike and adopted a land use of Business II for that parcel (effec-required for each specific use in Article IV, Section 9.03. ZONING REGULATION AMENDMENT (Z-34)

ARTICLE IV, SECTION 15 - HOUSING FOR THE 15.05 Building Design Criteria ELDERLY/HANDICAPPED

The development of elderly/handicapped housing is permitted in hallways and corridors shall be: certain zones if authorized by the Planning and Zoning Commis- Efficiency unit - 400 square feet sion as a special exception. The establishment, expansion, or alteration of this use on any site shall require the approval of $\frac{1}{2}$ Two bedroom unit $\frac{1}{2}$ Two bedroom unit $\frac{1}{2}$ Square feet

The Planning and Zoning Commission may give approval to the reduced 5%. development of elderly/handicapped housing if it finds that the location is suitable for the use intended with due consideration

b. For residential units with tenant storage outside of the units, but within the same building, the minimum floor areas for each being given to the use intended with due consideration being given to the proximity of shopping and personal services, theaters, parks and other places of public gathering; and intersecting streets and traffic conditions. tersecting streets and traffic conditions.

Due consideration shall be given to the needs of the elderly and handicapped and determination that both the welfare of the elderly or handicapped and the general public is promoted shall be made by the Commission prior to approval. The Commission be made by the Commission prior to approval. The Commission or use by the handicapped according to Article 21 of the Connecticut Building Code, All accessory buildings and connecticut Building Code, All accessory buildings and connecticut Building Code, and accessory building C it deems necessary to protect the public safety, convenience, Pearl J. Hultman, and welfare. 15.02 Definitions:

> constructed for, owned by and operated by the Housing Authoriand public areas. ty of the Town of Manchester or by non-profit organizations 2. Tie-in to central emergency call system operated exclusively for the promotion of religious or 3 Smoke detectors charitable purposes to be occupied by the elderly/handicapped ndicapped shall be considered to be that numerical age designated as elderly within Part VI of Chapter 128 of the Connecticut General Statutes or persons considered to be totally disabled under the federal social security act.

REPAIR & INSTALLATION c. An organization will be considered to be operated exclusively - Shall be in accordance with the provisions of Article II Section TEM AT for the promotion of religious or charitable purpose if it has 18.05.03 (k) qualified for and received tax exempt status as the same as 15.05.04 Acoustic Control from Alan Desmarais, of 1954 as amended.

Purchasing Agent East Hart-ford School Department 110 Unless specifically required Unless specifically required or permitted by these regulations, 15.05.05 Site drainage requirements of the zone in which it is located.

The entire site shall be devoted to elderly or handicapped. The development shall be landscaped to preserve or develop housing and related accessory uses. Apartments, duplex-housing, high-rise apartments (in accordance with Article IV. Sections 2.6.00 and 2.9.00), single-family housing, and group dwellings (in accordance with Article II, Section 18.05.03) shall excepting points of entry. The landscaped border shall be ap-

cupants of the site) shall include: Recreation facilities (indoor and outdoor) Community buildings housing food catering facilities and health and welfare facilities (facilities engaged primarily in providing services for the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of human treatment or for borders which abut public streets.

The fiduciary is:
Charles J. Mallory
E5 Foothills Drive
Pompton Plains, N.J. Automobile parking Maintenance buildings

Radio and Television antennae 15.03.02 Site selection criteria The site must meet the following minimum requirements: LEGAL minimum is required). b. Public water

NOTICE OF c. Public Sanitary sewer DISSOLUTION AND NOTICE OF CREDITORS THE W.G. McNALLY & SON OF MANCHESTER INCORPORATED

15.04 Site Development Criteria SONS OF MANCHESTER. INCORPORATED, of the Connecticut, with an office at 15.04.02 Minimum open space area required per unit: was dissolved by a vote of the Open Space Area per Unit

having claims are directed to Efficiency

Connecticut this 22nd day of a. Minimum frontage - 50 feet b. No building or structure shall be built within 30 feet of the property line of the site. The space between a multi-story building and the property line of the site shall be not less than 1½ times the height of the multi-story building. . The minimum space between buildings shall be: 1. 50 feet where both facing walls contain a window (s) 2. 30 feet where only one of the facing walls contain a window

3. 15 feet where neither facing wall contains a window The space between multi-story buildings shall be not less than 14 times the height of the highest building adjacent.

Buildings containing residential units shall not exceed 4 habitable stories (except in the CBD and CUD zones). The Commission may restrict the height of the buildings to two or three ots in an industrial zone on the east side of Parker Street and stories if it finds that such height would be more suitable in a waived the requirement for installation of sidewalks on a new particular location considering the site's proximity to existing adjacent structures. Accessory buildings shall not exceed 2 stories in height.

tion with development of an approved subdivision on the east side of Parker Street.

Automobile parking spaces shall be provided on the site at a side of Parker Street. ratio of 14 parking spaces for 2 residential units plus 2 additional parking spaces for each permanent employee on the

Adequate parking space for other accessory facilities shall be provided at the discretion of the Commission. Approved and adopted an amendment to the Zoning Regulations Parking area design and construction shall be in accordance concerning housing for the elderly/handicapped (effective with the provisions set forth in Article IV Section 9.02. October 17, 1977) as follows:

> 15.05.01 Residential unit Minimum Floor area The minimum floor area of residential units exclusive of public

a. For residential units with communal kitchen/dining facilities on the site, the minimum floor area for each type unit shall be

to the handicapped.

b. All units must conform to the following safety requirements: Housing for the elderly/handicapped shall be housing 1 Non-combustible and non-skid floor coverings in all rooms

4. Manual fire alarms in each building 15.05.03 Fire Hazard Precaution

Shall be in accordance with the provisions of Article II, Section

the development of elderly housing shall conform to the Shall be in accordance with the provisions of Article II, Section

15.05.06 Landscaping propriately planted with a mixture of evergreen and deciduous Accessory uses (intended for and to be used primarily by ocmission may waive this requirement if it finds that existing landscaping intent of this requirement or for borders which

health conditions such as chronic and convalescent nursing unpropriately located throughout the development. These areas shall not have a slope exceeding 5 per cent. 15.06 Application for Commission Approval

Applications shall be in accordance with the provisions set forth 15.07 Bonding Requirement

Shall be in accordance with the provisions of Article II. Section

a. Minimum lot size — 2 acres (except in the CBD zone where no 15.08 Control of Issue of Certificates of Occupancy

Shall be in accordance with the provisions of Article II. Section 18.05.03 (q) Delete from Article II: d. Must be within a 1/2 mile radius of the following community Section 2.01.08 Municipal housing for the elderly.

services:

1. Shopping, including groceries and prescription drug services.

Section 2.02.10 Housing for the Elderly/Handicapped may be developed at the discretion of the Planning and Zoning Commis-2. Public transportation or municipally operated bus service specifically used for the elderly/handicapped.

sion in accordance with the requirements of Article IV, Section 15.

For the purpose of this section open space area shall equal the total site area less building coverage area less areas developed at the discretion of the Planning and Zoning Commission in acpaved vehicular areas.

Section 3.02 Special Exception Uses

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At the discretion of the Planning and Zoning Commission in accordance with the requirements of Article IV, Section 15.

For units 5.02.02 Housing for the Elderly/Handicapped
For units 5.02.02 May be developed at the discretion of the Planning and above 2nd 6.02.03 Zoning Commission in accordance with the requirements 500 sq. ft. 9.02.04 Article IV, Section 15.

In addition to the site area required for the residential units, any accessory building or any accessory use which is contained within a residential structure shall require additional site area equal to twice the gross floor area of the accessory building or accessory use.

18.06.03

Section

8.04 Special Exception Uses

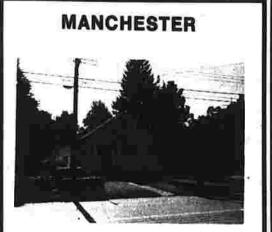
8.06.01 Housing for the Elderly/Handicapped May be developed at the discretion of the Planning and Zoning Commission in accordance with the requirements of Article IV. HOCKANUM VALLEY ASSOCIATES (H-20) Granted a waiver of the installation of sidewalks for a proposed business development — 452 Tolland Turnpike.

A copy of these decisions has been filed in the Town Clerk's of-

Ronald Gates, Secretary



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right on Judy Lane. **RICHARDS & KEHMN** Buckland Rd., S. Windsor 644-2517

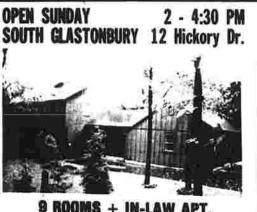
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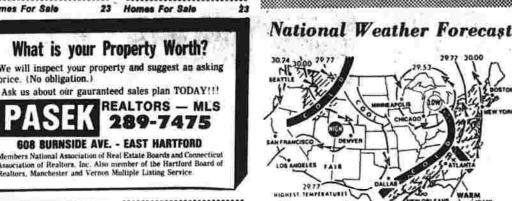
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