News summary

morning

From United Press International

State

HARTFORD — Superior Court Judge William Bieluch has ordered the PUCA to take another look at what Hartford Electric Light Co. charges its customers in industrial and apartment developments. Bieluch ruled it was illegal for the old Public Utilities Commission to have allowed HELCO to raise its rates between 1972 and 1975.

HARTFORD - The Legislature's liquor industry investigation commission, some members restraining their anger with chief of staff Daniel Friedland, unanimously fired him Friday. The panel cited Friedland's failure to disclose disciplinary charges in Indiana, a potential conflict of interest there, and his deteriorating relationship with commission members.

HARTFORD - About 85 percent of the workers that will be hired to complete the second part of the \$77.4 million Park River flood control project will be Connecticut residents, according to the project contractor. The contractor also pledged an affirmative action plan.

HARTFORD - Connecticut's NAACP, unhappy with a federal investigation, said Friday it will ask Watergate burglar G. Gordon Liddy and Congress to help unravel what happened in the July fire at the Danbury federal prison.

HARTFORD - The Public Utilities Control Authority is to begin deciding today if Northeast Utilities customers should pay more and, if so, how much. The PUCA's deliberations on the requested \$90 million rate hike will be public.

HARTFORD — The president of the state police union said Friday that the author of a book on the Peter Reilly case has slurred the character, integrity and professionalism of the department. Author Donald Connery had called for the firing of State Police Commissioner Edward Leonard and others involved in the case.

Regional

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Atty. Gen. Julius C. Michaelson said Friday he is ready to begin organizing a promised grand jury investigation into fraud and criminal activity within the Rhode Island health care industry.

National

WASHINGTON - The State Department publicly disagreed with the Israelis Friday on whether the ground rules for a new Geneva conference exclude the Palestine Liberation Organization. At the same time, the U.S. was reported to favor a new formula for establishing a Palestinian homeland in the West

ATLANTA - Federal health officials, trying to curb recent outbreaks of the mysterious Legionthe carrier of the disease, which has claimed at least 53 lives.

WASHINGTON — Ignoring President Carter'e proposals, the Senate Finance Committee Friday approved its own energy tax plan, calling for \$32 billion in tax credits and incentives over the next eight years, but no tax increases.

NEW ORLEANS - Farmers and congressman concerned about a possible logjam of grain shipments Friday pressured longshoremen to return to work. President Carter was asked to order the dockworkers back to their jobs for an 80-day cooling-off period.

International

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Bertril Ohlin, a former Swedish politician who founded the modern theory of world trade, and James Meade of England, who developed the other's pioneer work, shared the 1977 Nobel Economics Prize Friday.

Bing Crosby dies at 73



Bing Crosby, photographed at an August appearance in California, died Friday evening while playing golf in Spain. (UPI

DOT considers street repairs

James Burns, a state Department of Transportation (DOT) official, said Friday that he plans to meet with Town of Manchester representatives to discuss repairs on W. Middle Tpke. and Adams St.

Walter Senkow, Manchester's town engineer, Friday said that the town has requested work be done on the two streets. The streets were upgraded in the Urban Systems renovation project, which was completed earlier this The town inspected the site in June and found several

items it felt should be corrected, including cracked idewalks and improperly sloped gutters, Sen The town sent a list of recommended repairs to the state and conducted a second inspection Wednesday, Senkow said. He said that very lew of the recommended

improvements had been done. Burns, a district engineer with DOT, said that he plans to meet with town officials to talk about the improvements on the two streets.

"We are looking at each individual item that they bring to our attention," Burns said. He said that the state hopes to resolve the matter as soon as possible.

The weather

Rain will end

The National Weather Service says rain and drizzle will end this morning, and will be followed by afternoon clearing. The forecast is for cool weather, with diminishing winds and high temperatures in the mid to

The probability of rain is 20 per cent today and 10 per cent tonight. Winds, north to northwest at 10 to 20 miles an hour, will diminish tonight.

National weather map is on Page 6B.

MADRID, Spain (UPI) him "Der Bingle. Bing Crosby, the golden-voiced crooner who sold more than

300 million records and serenaded three generations of died of cancer in 1952 after a lovers, died Friday evening marriage of 22 years, and three by while playing golf near Kathryn Grant, who was 29 years younger than Bing when they wed in Madrid. He was 73.

A spokesman for the Moreleja golf club said Crosby died on the 17th hole, apparently of a heart attack.

The spokesman said Crosby collapsed on the course while playing in a foursome with three Spanish champions. Crosby was rushed to Madrid's Red Cross Hospital but was pronounced dead on arrival

The club spokesman said Crosby had been playing with Manuel Pinero in a foursome against Valentin Barrios and Cesar de Zulueta.

A U.S. Embassy source confirmed the report of Crosby's death.

Crosby, a casual pipe-smoking baritone, also appeared in 57 motion pictures, including his famous "Road" pictures with his lifelong friend, Bob Hope.

But in his first venture into serious acting he won an Oscar for his role as the young priest in "Going My Way." After his movie success in "Going

My Way," Crosby went on to do "Bells of St. Mary's" with Ingrid Bergman and then won acclaim for his performance as an alcohol plagued singer in "The Country Girl" with Grace Kelly and William

With "White Christmas" and "Adeste Fidelis" and "Silent Night," Crosby's voice for years was almost synonymous with Christmas. During a December in Europe in World War II, Crosby's voice was broadcast to

the German troops and they dubbed

One of a family of seven children, Crosby had seven children himself four by his first wife, Dixie Lee, who

An expert fisherman and hunter who went on safaris in Africa and hooked marlin off Baja California, Crosby was a golfer of almost professional skill, shooting in the low 70s until age put a creak in his swing.

Crosby's running gag feud with Hope and the pictures in which Crosby always won Dorothy Lamour in the finale was one of the trademarks of his career, along with his flamboyant dress, which was due in part to the fact he was color blind.

Born Harry Lillis Crosby in Tacoma, Wash., May 2, 1904, Bing was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lowe Crosby. Among his brothers were Bob, who became a well known singer and bandleader in his own right, and Everett and Larry who helped manage Bing's career.

Young Crosby came by the name Bing from a comic strip titled "The Bingville Bugle."

"It was a popular strip when I was a kid," he recalled some years ago. 'There was a character in it called Bingo. For some reason I've forgotten, my family began calling me Bingo, and then just Bing." His father was a bookkeeper for a

pickle plant and a brewery. The Crosby family was never replete with funds and Crosby went to work at an early age at jobs that varied from picking pickles to delivering newspapers.

"Dad was in hock most of the time," he recalled several years ago. "As soon as he finished paying for a sewing machine, he'd buy a victrola, or lawn mower, or one of us would need new clothes.

"We soon found out there wasn't a lot of money on hand for baseball bats or sodas. Whatever we got, we

He attended Gonzaga High School and then studied law at Gonzaga University. He was a member of the freshman football team, the varsity baseball squad and the glee club.

Bing also worked as a clerk for a legal firm in off hours until one day he met Al Rinker, pianist and leader of a small dance band in need of a drummer. Crosby bought a set of trap drums on the installment plan, quit school and went on the road.

The band broke up in 1925 and Rinker and Crosby went into vaudeville, billed as "Two Boys and a Piano - Singing Songs Their Own

One of their biggest boosters was Rinker's sister, Mildred, who went on to become one of the greatest of the blues singers, Mildred Bailey.

"If it hadn't been for Mildred," said Bing, "Al and I probably would have starved to death in less time than it takes to tell. She not only fed us, but hammered at her friends until they gave us jobs.'

At one matinee in San Francisco, bandleader Paul Whiteman caught their act and signed them. A third singer, Harry Barris, made it the Paul Whiteman Rhythm Boys, a trio which toured with Whiteman for three years including a movie. "The King of Jazz.'

See Page Ten-A



Smiling before the roast

Manchester Mayor Matt Moriarty (center) was still smiling when Herald Photographer Steve Dunn made this photograph Friday night at The Colony. Shortly after, the retiring politician was the subject of a fundraising "roast" for the March of Dimes. With him are (left to right) Jim McCavanaugh, master of ceremonies; Moriarty's wife, Jo-Ann; and children Jo-Ann, 11, and Susan, 9.

Your neighbors' views:

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



Michael Catarino 58 Valley View Lane Vernon "I'm going to set the mostat above 68 degrees "I'm combining my rides thermostat down and make during the day and lower it with others. I use as little sure the windows are a little more at night. A big electricity and heat as I.



Harvey Desruisseaux Walnut St., Hebron

We never have our therswing isn't good. We are can get away with: also conscious of lights and only have them on where needed. I have good insulation and storm windows in



Michael Marin 52 Orchard St., East Hartford



Charles Sheehan Woodmont Dr., East Hartford "I've increased the insulation in my attic (of new nome) to Riv. I installed storm doors. I have a fireplace in my basemen with a forced air Heatilator system and I'm

going to use it."



Today's question:

Dan Wright Lakeview Dr., Vernon

'I'm remodeling my house and adding a lot of insulation and my family is really learning to live with the thermostat set at lower temperatures. We keep it at from 62 to 65 degrees all of the time.



Tom Matrick Rt. 31, Coventry "I'm going to put on a few more sweaters and turn down the heat."



What are you going to do

to save energy this winter?

Janice Gardner 15 Irving St. "I'm going to turn the



flannel nightgowns.



Joanne Donahue 52 Wedgewood Dr. "I'm going to buy some

which is planned for a 393-acre site in of the amount of traffic.

four of the attorneys involved in the be admitted. when attorneys met with Hull in his end of the trial.

Hull, a former lieutenant governor, spiced the trial with frequent oneliners and stories. He also was stern when he felt it necessary and in full command at all times, particularly near the end of the trial when repeat on basic auto care lestimony occurred.
Atty. Anthony Pagano handled the

atty Anthony Pagano handled the case for the plaintiffs. Two other

The Town of Manchester Highway He said that the course will be Connecticut. members of his law firm, Attys. Department is planning a basic aimed primarily at helping women Bruce Beck and Joseph O'Brien, also automotive repair course for town but is open to anyone interested in took part during the first week of the residents, Timothy O'Sullivan, learning more about basic

The plaintiffs were listed as the Friday. Manchester Environmental Coali- "Last winter, we came across in how to check oil, batteries and antion, Michael Dworkin and Edith many cars stranded along the road," tifreeze. It will also include lessons

Persons who donated blood to the

Red Cross bloodmobile Thursday

during its visit to the Army-Navy

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highway superintendent, announced mechanics.

Town to offer course

Merritt W. Cleaver who has been appointed rate planning manager-exchange in the company's New Haven office.

vice representative in the New Milford office and at the time of her recent appointment was a staff associate-customer services at American Telephone and Telegraph in New York and Basking Ridge, New Jersey.

"Local dollars are attracted to downtown Hartford, Vernon Circle and other shopping centers. Let's

keep Manchester dollars in proving the appearance and shopping

He also suggested that the town

should encourage a private business to establish a mini-bus route in Manchester. This would help in the revitalization of the downtown area, A referendum question next month

borrowing money to fund four road improvement projects, including the renovation of downtown Main St.

Theater schedule

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Conspiracy" 2:00-4:00-6:00- U.A. Theater 1 - "S 8:00-10:00 U.A. Theater 1 - "S Wars" 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30 U.A. Theater 3 - "Piece of Action" 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30 8:00-10:00

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ustrial park. group. had not taken the proper steps to The trial took seven days and in- Three attorneys represented the evaluate the environmental effects of volved more than a dozen witnesses, defense. Atty. Bernard McGovern, the park. six attorneys and a judge who an assistant attorney general. Defense attorneys rebutted this exhibited a steady sense of humor. represented the state Department of argument by saying that the depart-

chambers to discuss evidence to be Later in the week, he questioned

The case - the Manchester En- Commerce. Atty. Rolland Castleman ment based its environmental finding vironmental Coalition vs. Edward represented the Manchester on information provided in the town's Stockton at al — involves a claim by the plaintiffs that Stockton, the state sion, and Atty. Bourke Spellacy cies. Hull said that it might be close to commerce commissioner, did not properly review the environmental represented Penney. Hull said that it might be close to The case of the plaintiffs centered Christmas before he reaches his properly review the environmental effects of the proposed J.C. Penney on two charges. One was that a decision. It is not clear what effect SNET names proper environmental assessment the legal delay will have on Penney.

out of the question, but the company of the amount of traffic. out of the question, but the company On the second day of the trial, Hull, applied for a building permit Friday. Superior Court Judge T. Clark despite objections from the defense, Company spokesmen said Friday it is legally practical to do so. There

Hull, who presided over the trial, and allowed evidence about air quality to they are ready to proceed if and when case toured the proposed site Hull said the weight the evidence is still no definite indication from the Thursday at the end of the trial. The and related testimony would carry company, however, as to how long it trial had started two weeks earlier would not be determined until the will wait for that "legally practical"

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Mayor Matthew Moriarty has proclaimed today and Sunday

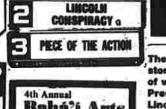
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outpouring of public concern. worked as a free lance writer, Vooden and CBS reporter Mike writer-advisor for political cam-Wallace are now working on another paigns and writer-consultant for report for the program.

Wooden was a problem child public and commercial television.

The Tuesday lecture is one of Paula Kraiger of Danbury, has himself and lived many of the several in the continuing speaker been appointed manager of Southern horrors he describes. He later earned series open to the public. Tickets at a New England Telephone's a college degree, became a high nominal fee are available at the door.

Candidate endorses Miss Kraiger joined SNET as a ser-vice representative in the New Richard Weinstein, a Republican Weinstein suggested a conference

Children's advocate

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child welfare reform, will be the

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presents a practical plan to improve

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carcerated American children, most

of whom have committed no crime.

the CBS weekly television show,

Wooden's case was presented on

Wooden has published a book entitled, "Weeping in the Playtime of Others," which is the culmination of

candidate for the Manchester Board of landowners and businessmen to of Directors, has voiced his support consider the revitalization. for the revitalization of downtown "Tax incentives should be conexpend funds into upgrading and im-

will ask town residents to approve Most of the cost of all four projects



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Manchester was a beautiful townty have come many changes, but one Manchester is still a beautiful town nominees have been selected by the as his needs demand. which inspires its citizens to love it; which still has citizens who devote their time, energy and resources to

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ocal citizens who feel that they can tions. who are afraid to work or who are adjudicated in the courts. peers. They are all people who should questioned the wisdom of the spen-Herald did not publish. be commended for offering ding of large sums of money on a



THOMAS F. FERGUSON Chairman Republican **Town Committee**

to the political scandals which have the Democratic leadership, which a wounded other communities. Men has held the reins in Manchester for and women of both parties have the last six years, has grown careless served the community with honest in its treatment of Manchester

The Republican party deplores the Every two years the major 1978 budget, questioning the methods political parties nominate slates of used to arrive at the income predic-

best serve the interests of the com- The Republican party has munity and its citizens. All of the questioned the wisdom of the spennominees are people of honor. None ding of funds on a firehouse, whose of them can be criticized as people very legality is still being predicts rough road ahead.

norities was 59 months, compared

More specifically, minorities con-

water filtration plant which may prove to be a complete loss to the

community. The Republican party has also charged that there has been allowed to develop a communications gar not only between the citizen and his professional town administration out also between the citizen and his elected official. The slowness of response was first demonstrate during the severe ice storm of several years past, but has escalated severely to the point where many citizens became frustrated by the town's lack of response during the water crisis of this past summer.

For an elected public official to have a lack of empathy or sympathy for an upset citizen of the community is one of the deadly political sins.

Manchester was a beautiful town—
a town which inspired its citizens to love it. Manchester was a lucky town love it. Manch their time, energy and resources to their time, energy and resources to keeping it a beautiful town and town a stance to support the nominees of their choice. These people are The years have gone by and The years have gone by an any y Manchester has grown from a small seldom recognized or thanked public- devoted citizens who have proven the future. town to a small city. With the years ly for the labor which they offer year through the years that they can communicate, and who have pledged that have lost two, maybe three, bridges should be sought. Community We are once again on the threshold they will insist that City Hall com- from washouts. Most of the culverts neighborhood participation, say two thing has remained constant. of a Manchester election. The municate with each and every citizen and bridges over the streams in our

This year the issues between the benefit of the entire community. a host of other purposes has incontending parties seem to be To keep Manchester the communicreased storm water run-off and reducible to two main themes. ty we all love, I urge that the decreased the areas where water Manchester has never been subject

The Republican party charges that Republican Team be elected on Nov. was held or absorbed. The obsolete

Yesterdays

25 years ago Union organizers challenge Sidney Ellis to show Manchester Modes'

afraid to face judgment of their The Republican party has This date was a Sunday; The 10 years ago

IT'S YOUR OPINION

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The Democratic Opinion

During the past few years the town the handicapped and a joining or three representatives from each youth, of past knowledge and new proving the quality of our water by this challenge.

parties and the candidates are in the It is a group of citizens who can years ago when the town was half its and Manchester is a lucky town lists, mounted and with their lances face the problems of Manchester present size. Development of open squarely, and solve them to the land for homes, shopping centers and bridges and culverts may continue to wash out unless a program of replacement, phased over a period of years, is undertaken.

> Declining school enrollments and their impact upon education and the use of school buildings offers a great challenge for the future. There is the grand opportunity to further improve the quality of our children's education. Also, there is the equal opportunity for the creative use of school building jointly by educators and general government; town offices, smaller satellite senior citizens

Both political parties have named has constructed several storage together of human services agencies voting district, organized on an inforslates of devoted citizens. The tanks to improve water pressure for in one building. There is hardly an mal but active basis, can be explored Republican slate, however, appears domestic and fire fighting purposes. end to the good that can be ac- to try and fulfill this need. to have the balance of experience and Now the emphasis must shift to im-

areas effected by proposed im-

The Bible is filled with moments when God chose certain people to carry out some important aspect of His plan. The Jews were His Chosen People. Jesus was His Chosen Ser-

We are likewise chosen. Being

we are those to whom it has been said: "You are my servant, I have chosen you, not rejected you; do not be afraid, for I am with you." (Isa.

Society, not race, is a factor in crime

Editor's note: This is the sixth in a indicted, convicted and committed to series of 15 articles exploring institution than whites who commit "Crime and Justice in America." similar offenses. For example, the This series was written for Courses Federal Bureau of Prisons' records by Newspaper, a program developed show that in 1972 the average prison by University Extension, University sentence for members of racial funded by a grant from the National to 45 months for whites. Endowment for the Humanities. Copyright 1977 by the Regents of victed for income tax evasion the University of California received average sentences of 31

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United Press International of oppression, one of the most blatant the society within which they exist. With the exception of certain tion that more crime will be com- also of countless thousands of their Nor can we expect that persecuted crimes against "morals" and public mitted in that area.

oppression of racial minorities.

maintain their subjugation. Real or imagined violation of these laws and customs brings forth police reactions, and people of color frequently find themselves entangled in a judicial system that many distrust because of its racism.

Such catch-phrases as "crime in the streets," "law and order" and "war on crime" are most often used, however subtly, to refer to the behavior of racial minorities, especially black Americans. Both the public and those enforcing the law assume that blacks and other racial minorities are responsible for disproportionately high rates of

Statistics and race Yet such assumptions have long been challenged. As early as 1930, Thorsten Sellin, one of the nation's eading criminologists, questioned whether the real crime rate for blacks was higher than for whites Although blacks appeared to be arrested, convicted and committee o penal institutions more frequently han whites, Sellin maintained that social factors distorted the rates.

on more rigorous data, show that



minorities would unhesitatingly sup- order, the data show that black. Age is another important factor in citizens of Japanese ancestry to be port a system of law that has Americans are arrested somewhere criminal statistics. Persons under 25 incarcerated in concentration camps requently been used to oppress between three and four times more years of age accounted for nearly without due process. The litany of In the United States today, the laws aimed at regulating criminal Americans, the rate is three times that of blacks and 10 times that of vounger than the white. The median Unemployment and crime frequently than whites. For native three-fifths of all criminal arrests in legally initiated or endorsed outrages

racism of the society to maintain the Chinese and Japanese-Americans years younger than for whites. have lower rates, with the latter Having noted the limitations of oppression in the United States is Yet we expect members of minori- group being the only racial minority criminal statistics, it should be most readily manifest in unemployty groups to conform to those very with a lower arrest rate than whites. further emphasized that the arrest ment statistics. Black Americans,

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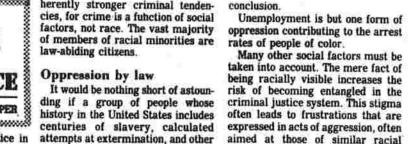


BREEDING GROUND FOR CRIME. Crime is a factor of social conditions, such as these in a New York City ghetto, rather than of race, according to Alphonso Pinkney. (Perry Kretz, Stern-Black Star)

months, while whites convicted of enforcement policy and practice in attempts at extermination, and other the same offense received average sentences of 14 months.

enforcement poncy and practice in the same offense received average such a way as to discriminate against to be more law-abiding than their opposition of color. "High crime areas" to be more law-abiding than their opposition. The FBI's Uniform Crime Reports - usually the inner city where most pressors. For no group of people is We cannot expect an impartial indicate that in 1975 blacks and other minority persons live - generally content to be relegated to a life of opsystem of criminal justice to exist in racial minorities accounted for near-receive the heaviest police deploy-pression, and in America, the law has a society that practices various forms ly one-fourth of all arrests while ment. But the "speed trap" historically served to maintain the comprising only about 12 per cent of phenomenon applies to race as well oppression of people of color. being the persecution of racial the population. It should be as to traffic. If police are stationed in It was the law that institutionalized minorities. For social institutions emphasized that these arrests do not a given area, they will make more chattel slavery; that deprived native

and practices reflect the structure of necessarily result in convictions. arrests, thus fulfilling the expecta-



lives, and that caused thousands of

age of blacks, for example, is seven One of the major forms of racial economic discrimination, which is The high arrest rates among racial groups to conform to those very with a lower arrest rate than whites.

These criminal statistics — no rates among racial minorities do not for example, have for decades goals are often blocked by disat least twice that of whites.

> blacks in 1975 was 14 per cent, com- of success. pared with slightly more than 7 per Furthermore, people of color are cent for whites. For black teen-agers (16 to 19 years of age) the situation is cities characterized by poverty, poor especially grim: At least 40 per cent housing, and limited outlets for per cent of white teen-agers. It is in rise to criminality and other forms of this age category that arrests for nonconforming behavior. criminal offenses are greatest. It is impossible to While there are few conclusive crime in America without a studies showing a direct correlation knowledge of the social conditions between unemployment and crime, that often nurture and reward it. law enforcement officials and For racial minorities, social in- 2. The areas of the community with

> On Feb. 25, 1975, for example, a and crime is caused by social fac- Americans of their land and of Wall Street Journal article based on tors, some of which have been countless the concluded that "the consensus believe the conclusion of the Japanese ancestry to be incarcerated (among criminologists and law enmore than theory." Both the of the view that if conditions of equal executive director of the Inter-national Association of Chiefs of Police and an official of the Federal

Unemployment is but one form of oppression contributing to the arrest

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Many other social factors must be taken into account. The mere fact of eing racially visible increases the often leads to frustrations that are expressed in acts of aggression, often aimed at those of similar racial

Furthermore, the oppression faced the society and the law.

conducted for the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders found among black Americans were 'police practices' and

characterized by discretion at all levels from the arresting officer to

crimination. Crime may therefore be t least twice that of whites. seen by some as the only means. The official unemployment rate for available for achieving the symbols.

generally forced to live in areas of loyed, compared to only 18 recreation. These conditions give

It is impossible to understand criminologists are making the con- stitutions and practices operate to the highest official crime rates nection, especially for crimes maintain their oppression, thereby against property — burglary, leading some of them to commit acts larceny-theft, and motor vehicle that are considered to be criminal.

enumerated, there is every reason to and caused thousands of citizens o recement personnel) is that the link forcement and Administration of etween crime and economics is far Justice in 1967: "The Commission is Negro and white arrest rates would

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The author

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United States.' Questions

1. What do statistics indicate about discriminatory justice for blacks? 2. How do criminal statistics inluence law enforcement policy? 3. How did law historically oppress

Way of Violence," and, most

recently, "Red, Black and

Green: Black Nationalism in the

racial minorities? 4. What is the relationship between

1. Blacks are more likely to be arrested, indicted, convicted and

receive the heaviest police development, leading to more arrests. 3. It institutionalized blacks as Since the connection between race chattel slaves, deprived nativ

Murphys to unveil new liturgy at Emanuel Lutheran Church

Sunday's service. The sermon i music by Tom and Ingrid will be

private lessons.

Thought

chosen has nothing to do with how good or holy we are. It has everything to do with the fact that we happen to be in the right place at the right time to do something God needs

And so he chooses us to do the work. If we refuse, the job won't get

So let us live with confidence, for

Sister Katherine Panalitis, CND

Tom and Ingrid Murphy, who first has reached the point where it has ministry possible but has helped

of the Lutheran liturgy for the Sun-day worship of a congregation and used Greyhound bus would be their more than 1,300 friends Science lecture, will be Tom said Special solos will be used for the invocation, collect and Psalm during has not only made their musical ministry and care for their child at the same time.

'Prayer or Communication with The Murphy's brought their 'Christian Thought for Man' ministry to Manchester last spring. They are members of Emanuel Church and are using the church as their headquarters. They are now spending three days a week in Manchester and two in their New York City studio, where they give Since last spring, the couple has

> presenting their multi-media sacred programs in churches and schools of all denominations. Their ministry is based upon faith, and they are supported by free-will offerings, the sale of their recordings and private gifts. The monies the Murphys receive goes directly toward their living and travel expenses and production costs. Tom said they are confident God will provide all their needs through the generosity of those who wish to share in their efforts to spread their "Christian Thought for Man" (CMT). Their CMT Communication is now a non-profit corporation and has tax-exempt status. Tom said. Tom and Ingrid are expecting their first child in mid-December and are concentrating their activities on weekend engagements in New until the latter part of January. As their ministry has grown, so has

their equipment. Their station wagon

brought their unique musical less space and more equipment make it grow. They have more than ministry to Manchester on Palm Sun- weight than is safe for their tours, 1,300 people who have attended their day, will conduct the entire 11 a.m. Tom said. There certainly will be no sacred programs praying for their worship service Sunday at Emanuel room in the station wagon for the ministry. They are now asking these Lutheran Church.

The couple has spent nearly a year preparing to share in the leadership of the Lutheran liturgy for the Sun-

Balance." a Christian are preparing a presentation in- perfect, but it would cost about \$50,- throughout the country, a miracle presented Monday at 8 troducing the new liturgy from the 000 to buy one and make it livable," may happen, and they may will be p.m. at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Scarable to continue their musical borough St., Hartford, by David C. Driver,

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munity Y, 79 N. Main St. His talk will master's degree in library science music of Rogers and Hammerstein from the Catholic University of

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News for senior citizens

Hi! Things are going so fast, and with the changes at The Herald whereby we receive our edition of the paper early Saturday mornings, it means that we must put our the races for a few games so plan on bringing your lucky stay for this interesting talk. After the talk, we'll all go to the races for a few games so plan on bringing your lucky dance lessons and flu shots. 1 p.m., Senior news column together a day earlier. Trying to put two ar- charm with you. ticles out becomes quite a job as on Monday we make up the Wednesday column and then on Wednesday, we write Menu for the week the Saturday column. Therefore, you get some repetition. Our one bus had a fairly nice day for their foliage trip

We remind you folks who have signed up for the Penn Dutch trip that your final payment is past due and must be paid by next Wednesday.

Action here at the center starts with our Senior sandwich, cupcakes, tea. Bowling League at the Parkade Lanes with the following This Tuesday morning is the flu shot day here at the winners: Class A high single, Arnie Newman, 211; high triple, Andy Lorenzen, 545; Mary Chaves, 156 - 403, high single and triple; Class B, Joe Karvelis, 150 - 404, high single and triple; Edith Fawcett, 150 - 367, high single and

One of our members, Diane Nobort, in now a patient at the Vernon Convalescent Home, 180 Regan Rd., Vernon. Lillian Rutchik, one of our favorites in our Variety Show, Monday: 10 a.m., kitchen social games. Noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch served. 1 p.m., pinochle games. Bus pickup at is now a patient in our local hospital.

On Wednesday morning we had 36 players for our pinochle games and the winners were: Minna Reuther, 622; John Phelps, 609; Archie Houghtaling, 591; Gladys Seelert, 584; Olive Houghtaling, 581; John Gally, 572; Frances Fike, 567; Josephine O'Connor, 561; Martin

In the afternoon, we had three tables for our bridge games and the lucky prize winners were: Mildred Cor mier, 6,630; Marge Sargeant, 3,720; Marge Kayser, 3,630

Holiday Fair

Another reminder that we still have lots of tickets for our Holiday Fair raffle on our lovely colorful quilt and huge brainded rug. Either one will make a wonderful Christmas present.

Don't forget that our bid Halloween Dance is just a couple of weeks away. The action starts at 7:30 p.m. Thursday evening, Oct. 27. Lots of fun in store, and we will even have our Costume Parade with prizes for the winners. Plan on coming and join in on all the fun because a good laugh is what we all can use.

Talk by Dr. Smith

Next Thursday, we have what should prove to be an interesting and enjoyable talk by Dr. Douglas Smith, former president of the Manchester Land Conservation Trust. He will give us an insight as to what this group really has accomplished and their future plans. He will also be telling us about a very interesting film on the "Secrets of the Wildlife World" presented by Dr. John Paling from Oxford, England at the East Catholic High

Monday: Chicken noodle soup with crackers, grilled hamburger on bun, chilled fruit, tea.

Wednesday: Shells with meat sauce, tossed green salad, bread and butter, homemade cookies, tea. Thursday: Seafood newburg on fluffy rice, buttered beets, roll and butter, fruit tarts, tea. Friday: Vegetable soup with crackers, grilled cheese

Schedule for the week

Leaf pickup set to start Oct. 24

dance lessons and flu shots. I p.m., Senior Bowling The Town of Manchester's annual leaf pickup program League and return trip from shopping. Because of the flu will begin Monday, Oct. 24, Timothy O'Sullivan, highway superintendent, said. Wednesday: 10 a.m., pinochle games, crewel embroidery class and the Friendship Circle meeting. Noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch served. 12:45 p.m., bridge games. 1 p.m., craft class. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. Return trips at

The dates for the pickup, including the starting date Thursday: 9:30 a.m., ceramic biginners class. 10 a.m., are subject to change in case of bad weather.

This year, because of budget restrictions, the Town meal on wheels. 1 p.m., Fun Day. Guest speaker Dr. Board of Directors decided not to buy leaf bags to resell Douglas H. Smith and followed by a day at the races. Bus to town residents. The town, however, still has bags in stock, O'Sullivan said. They may be purchased at any of Friday: 10 a.m., kitchen social games. Noon to 12:30, the fire stations, the highway garage or the sheltered lunch served. 1 p.m., setback games. Bus pickup at 8:30

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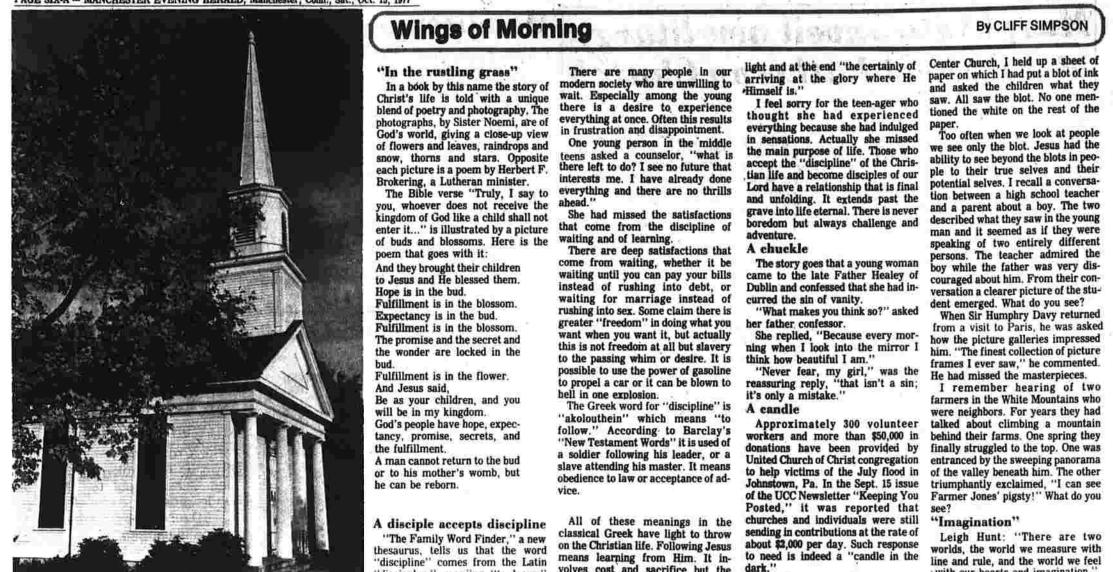
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OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN 9:45 a.m., Church School for Sunday masses: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00 and

9 a.m., Worship and Sunday School; ST. MAURICE'S CHURCH, Hebron (LUTHERAN CHURCH IN-

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Saturday vigil Mass at 5:30 p.m.; SunEllington: Sam., Coffee hour; 11 a.m., Second Congregation Service Sunday Service Sunday Service Sunday Church School; 11

day Masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m., Church Service, Nursery provided.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL

Class; 7:30 p.m., Adult Study Group.

John W. Mortimer pastor

9:30 a.m., Worship Service

185 Woodbridge St. Rev. Robert Baker, minister.

Fulfillment is in the blossom

er to his mother's womb, but

disciple accepts discipline

Wings of Morning

The Bible verse "Truly, I say to everything and there are no thrills

that come from the discipline of

waiting until you can pay your bills instead of rushing into debt, or

rushing into sex. Some claim there is

this is not freedom at all but slavery

possible to use the power of gasoline

'akolouthein' which means "to

follow." According to Barclay's

'New Testament Words" it is used of

a soldier following his leader, or a

slave attending his master. It means

obedience to law or acceptance of ad-

"discipulus," meaning "to learn." volves cost and sacrifice but the dark."

LOCAL CHURCHES

There are deep satisfactions that A chuckle

waiting for marriage instead of curred the sin of vanity.

greater "freedom" in doing what you her father confessor.

The Greek word for "discipline" is A candle

waiting and of learning.

9 a.m., Mass in English; 10:30 a.m., Does God's Organization Function?"; 11

10:30 a.m., Praise, Worship Service and Bible study for all ages, 7 p.m., Deliverance Service.

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH, Orange Hall 72 E. Center St. Rev. James Beliasov, pastor.

9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 7 p.m., Evening Service, 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, 7 p.m., Evening Service, 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, 7 p.m., Evening Service, 10:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist with homily by the Rev. Mrs. West, Church School and Nursery and High Sts. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, and the Sanctuary after the service, Church School, Conference The Sanctuary after the service, Church School, Conference The Sanctuary after the service, Them. A.M. in Federation Room, 5:30 p.m., Sharing in the Hall after the service, Church School, Conference Theorem School, Conf

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 11:45 a.m.
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS, Woodside St. & Hillstown Rd. Wendel K. Walton, bishop. 8:30 a.m., Priesthood. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Stary, associate pastor.
SCIENTIST, 447 N. Main St.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 47 N. Main St.

SCIENTIST, 447 N. Main St.

11 a.m., Church Service, Sunday School and Second Year Youth Instructions; 7 p.m., Youth meeting.

NORTH UNITED METHODIST Church; 10:30 a.m., Worship, message: "Why Should I Support Community Baptist Church?" Nursery is provided, Baptist Youth Fellowship program and picnic at Wickham Park immediately following the church service.

Seminary: 10:30 a.m., Sunday School and Youth Forum; 10:15 to 11:35 a.m., First and Second Year Youth Instructions; 7 p.m., Youth meeting.

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Burton D. Strand, pastor; Rev. David B.
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, Youth Forum; 10:15 to 11:35 a.m., First

AREA CHURCHES

ST. DUNSTAN'S CHURCH,

Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF

EAST HARTFORD, (Southern Baptist

Convention), 36 Main St. Rev. Charles

11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Worship Services

which are interpreted for the deaf,

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sun

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

Communion, first and third Sundays of

each month; Morning Prayer second;

Nursery provided; 9:45 a.m., Sunday

Manchester Rd., Glastonbury. Rev.

Joseph R. Bannon, pastor.

Conley, pastor.

69 Union St. Rev. Robert L. LaCounte, CHURCH, Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor.

SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rt. 30, 9:15 a.m., Worship Service, Church

Vernon, Rev. Ralph Kelley, pastor; Rev. School for all ages, Nursery provided.

9:15 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Service CHURCH, 1040 Boston Tpke. Rev.

Rd., Bolton. Rev. Robert W. Cronin. AMERICA), 1120 Silver Lane, East Hart-

CHURCH, United Church of Christ, CHURCH, Rt. 85, Hebron, Rev. William

11 a.m., Worship; 9:30 a.m., Christian for Sunday School classes after service

education for all; 6 p.m., Confirmation for age 4 through Grade 8, Classes begin Sept. 18.

Persing, rector.

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

School; 6 p.m., Training Union

Rev. Bruce Jacques, vicar.

fourth and fifth Sundays

11 a.m., Worship Service.

CHURCH OF SAINT BERNARD.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH

10 a.m., Worship Service; registration

ford. Rev. Paul E. Henry Jr., pastor.

pastor.

11 a.m., Brother Patrick Martin, who
10 a.m., Sunday School classes for all
ages; 11 a.m., Worship; 7 p.m., Prayer;
130 p.m., Evangelistic Service, public
15 woodbridge St. Rev. Robert Baker, Indiana, pastors, 16 a.m., Brother Patrick Martin, who
16 a.m., Sunday School classes for all
ages; 11 a.m., Worship; 7 p.m., Prayer;
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Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson, corps of ficers.

9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Holiness Meeting; 6 p.m., Open-Air Meeting; 7 p.m., Salvation Meeting.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Jacobson, rector; Rev. Alan J. Jacobson, rector; Rev. Alan J. Broadhead assistant to the rector; Rev. Alan J. Stranger of the first to Promote a nappy raminy pastor.

10 a.m., Worship Service in the Sanctuary, the Rev. Mr. Curtis preaching, Baptism Sunday, adjourned special congregational meeting in Sanctuary after in the Hall after the service; 7 p.m., Swensen, pastor; Milton Nilson, assistant

the Lord, whom ye seek, shall suddenly between services; 9 a.m., Nursery for 9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes for come to his temple, even the messenger children 5 years old and younger; 10:30 Church and Chestnut Sts. Rev. Ronald J. adults and children, 10:30 a.m., Service of the covenant, whom ye delight in: a.m., Church School. All classes for age 3 Fournier, Rev. Dale H. Gustafson of Worship: 6:30 p.m., Gospel Service, behold, he shall come, saith the Lord of to Grade 6; 6:30 p.m., Membership Pastor Gustafson will speak and report hosts." Malachi 3:1. The Christian Group, Junior High Youth Group, Senior

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH, Main St. Rev. Arnold Westwood, to 9 except holidays, a free lending library is maintained.

Webb, Rev. Laurence M. Hill, Rev. vice, Tom and Ingrid Murphy will sing the liturgy and give their musical presentation.

There are many people in our light and at the end "the certainly of Center Church, I held up a sheet of

One young person in the middle teens asked a counselor, "what is there left to do? I see no future that interests me. I have already done everything and there are no thrills cord have a relationship that is final

and unfolding. It extends past the

boredom but always challenge and

came to the late Father Healey of

Dublin and confessed that she had in-

"What makes you think so?" asked

"Never fear, my girl," was the

Posted," it was reported that see?

churches and individuals were still "Imagination"

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She had missed the satisfactions grave into life eternal. There is never

come from waiting, whether it be The story goes that a young woman

want when you want it, but actually She replied, "Because every mor-

this is not freedom at all but slavery to the passing whim or desire. It is think how beautiful I am."

to propel a car or it can be blown to reassuring reply, "that isn't a sin; it's only a mistake."

"discipulus," meaning "to learn."
We learn by discipline. Learning it has the rewards of walking in the "rewards of walking in the "once as a children's sermon in tion is not a talent of some men, but

ages; II a.m., Worship; 7 p.m., Prayer; talk about neiping the nanorcapped line useful employment, Nursery and Sunday school, Coffee and conversation.

ST. JOHN'S POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH, 23 Golway St.

Line and Public Bible discourse "How should be a provided."

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JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, 726 N.

Main St.

Service, message by the pastor, Nursery and Sunday School, Coffee and conversation.

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Service, message by the pastor, Nursery and Sunday School, Nursery through junior high, adult class; 10:45 a.m., Nursery for infants; 2 p.m., care including 5 year olds; 6:30 p.m., New Member Seminar; 7:30 p.m., Praise and Teaching Service.

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EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH. pastors; Lynn Bruer, intern; Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastor emeritus.

6 Speaks To bring about a desired esult two kinds of causes

By CLIFF SIMPSON

Too often when we look at people we see only the blot. Jesus had the

tion between a high school teacher

and a parent about a boy. The two

described what they saw in the young

man and it seemed as if they were

speaking of two entirely different

persons. The teacher admired the

boy while the father was very dis-

couraged about him. From their con-

versation a clearer picture of the stu-

When Sir Humphry Davy returned

from a visit to Paris, he was asked

how the picture galleries impressed

him. "The finest collection of picture

frames I ever saw," he commented

I remember hearing of two

farmers in the White Mountains who

were neighbors. For years they had

with our hearts and imagination.

Worship sermon: "Man's Responsibility

is the health of every man."

Approximately 300 volunteer talked about climbing a mountain

workers and more than \$50,000 in behind their farms. One spring they

donations have been provided by finally struggled to the top. One was

United Church of Christ congregation entranced by the sweeping panorama

to help victims of the July flood in of the valley beneath him. The other

Johnstown, Pa. In the Sept. 15 issue triumphantly exclaimed, "I can see of the UCC Newsletter "Keeping You Farmer Jones' pigsty!" What do you

He had missed the masterpieces.

dent emerged. What do you see?

ause can prevent the effect by its absence, yet without a sufficient cause t cannot produce the For instance, a skylight

is a necessary cause of filling a room with light, but without the sun as the sufficient cause no light would enter the room sunlight could not enter the

Nursery; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, sermon: "What Christ Can Do": 6:30 tion (Acts 2:38, 22:16, 1 Peter 3:21, et al). Yet cause of God's grace (Eph 2:8, 9), baptism would be ineffective. However though God's grace makes salvation available to all (Titus 2:11), unless one accepts the gift by the necessary means (bap-

CHURCH OF

9:45 a.m., Sunday School: 11 a.m. and 7

House: 11 a.m., Worship Service, sermon

Christ. Rev. Kenneth E. Knox, pastor. 8 a.m., Men's Club Breakfast Meeting; 10:30 a.m., Worship and Sunday School; 6 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.
BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J. 10:15 a.m., Church School and

AVERY ST. CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH, 661 Avery St.,

CHRIST

Have you heard "good news"

BURNSIDE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 16 Church St., East Hartford Rev. Henry J. Scherer Jr., pastor; Rev. Nursery care provided in Church Lane Gwendolyn M. Arslen, associate pastor 10 a.m., Worship Service, Church TALCOTTVILLE CONGREGA-School for Nursery through junior high; TIONAL CHURCH, United Church of a.m., Church School for senior high and

ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 1150 Boston Tpke., Bolton. 8 and 10 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Coffee UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Rockville. Rev. Paul J. Bowman, minister; Rev. B. Eusden,

p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 837 Main St. (corner of Conn. Blvd.), East Hartford. Rev. William E. Flynn, minister, Rev. Carl T. Holt, associate minister.

10 a.m., Worship Service, Church School, child care; 11 a.m., Coffee Hour;

6 p.m., Youth Choir; 7 p.m., Pilgrim Youth Fellowship, Junior High Youth

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

preaching; 11:45 a.m., Coffee Hour; 4 to

5:30 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fellowship will

meet at the church; 7 p.m., Senior High Pilgrim Fellowship will meet at the

GILEAD CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH, Hebron. Rev. Robert

Heavilin, interim pastor. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev.

Mr. Heavilin preaching, sermon title: "Warm Fuzzies and Cold Pricklies,"

Nursery provided; 9:15 a.m., Church

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH, Coventry. Rev. Bruce T.

9:30 a.m., Sunday School, Church Lane

the Rev. Mr. Bowman,

Worship, sermon topic: "Smile, Smile

HOW SHOULD WE THEN LIVE? The Rise and Decilne of Western Thought and Culture Written by and Featuring DR. FRANCIS SCHAEFFER SUNDAY, OCT. 16, at 6 P.M. "The Scientific Age"

driving while under the influence of iquor or drugs, fined \$150. · Richard D'Onofrio, 31, of 219 Skyline Dr., South Windsor, interfering with a police officer and breach of peace, nolled. · Andrezej Zadlo, 57, of 8 Regent

St., Manchester, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest, nolled. Bruce Dewey, 39, of 860 Main St. East Hartford, risk of injury, nolled. Gary Olsaver, 18, of 73 Seaman Circle, Manchester, criminal trespassing, larceny, tampering with evidence, risk of injury, all nolled. William McClelland, 17, of 90 Lake St., Manchester, driving

without a license, fined \$20, and evading responsibility, nolled. Maurice Leslie, 20, of Boston Mass., larceny, seven days in jail with execution suspended after time

· James Amiot, 18, of 509 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, four counts of providing liquor to a minor, nolled, and one count of risk of injury to a minor, nolled. . Donald Baldwin, 17, of 104 Hamlin St., Manchester, illegal possession of cannabis substance, 60 days suspended and probation for one year. . John Barile, East Hartford.

breach of peace, fined \$25 and interfering with a police officer, · Gary Fluckiger, Ellington, legal use of credit card, 30 days in

jail, to run concurrently with sentence given in Tolland County Superior Court; theft of credit card, nolled.



Andover's Pete Maneggia, outfitted in his softball jacket, says he can't think of a better place to live than Andover, or maybe Bolton. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Maneggia likes Andover and Andover likes him

Herald Correspondent "I've been all over the United States and I can't think of a better place to live than Andover or, for that matter, Bolton," said Peter J.

Maneggia.

And the feeling of his friends and neighbors in both towns is mutual. They can only wonder what either town would have been like if it hadn't known Peter J. Maneggia or his family. The Maneggia family has been involved in both social and political functions in both towns for many years.

Pete was born in Bolton in 1935 to Pete's father has the distinction of being the first child born to the Maneggia family in Bolton in 1904. Pete's Mom and Dad still live in

Pete's grandfather was the first selectman in Bolton in the 1920s. His Uncle Tony ((Anthony Maneggia)

with people, meeting people, talking to people. I just enjoy people in And he does.

Pete went to school in Bolton when they had "one-room schools all over the town." He remembers the old South School on School Rd. for Grades 1 and 2 and the north end dent at Rham High School; Cathrine, old someday Quarryville School on South Rd. for a Grade 9 student at Rham, and Pat- "And the kids. I'm a great believer Grades 3 and 4. He remembers the Birch Mountain

School for Grades 5 and 6 and the and 8. For high school, Bolton kids It was at Manchester High School

Tom Kelley. "I always admired and thought the to people all over the country." world of him. He was just great, not Pete played ball for Moriarty just with sports, with everything."

After high school, Pete served a. Brothers and the American Legion in Manchester. He also played for the

stint in the Army and then worked at stint in the Army and then worked at Andover Townies. Since 1969, the Andover Sand and Gravel, his dad's Townies have been Reed Construcbusiness. It was sold in 1963 but Pete tion and have had Pete as their coach stayed with the new owners until and manager 1971, when he began working for the Although Pete enjoys all sports, Town of Andover. Several years ago Pete was in- New York Giants fan until they

volved in an automobile accident moved to the West Coast. He now (not his fault) that put him in the hospital for three months. He said, "I sincerely mean it, the people were political office and won. He served as Peter R. and Pauline Maneggia. just great to me and my family, just a constable for two years. He served Since then Pete has been in charge In 1967, Pete decided to give up

> between residents in both towns. "It (the disposal area) is the No. 1 man and is now serving a two-year meeting place in Andover. I'm always meeting people from both And, being Pete, he said, "If you're towns. It's a great conversation job, going to write about me, you have to a job right up my alley. "I like to see the two towns these small towns, regardless of

> your town but you are a lot better off when you are working together." fire departments in all towns. They Pete married the former Irene do a tremendous job. These guys Goss, an Andover native, in 1959. work without pay. They reside on Rt. 6 with their three "And the senior citizens, we have children: Peter Jr., a Grade 11 stu- to take care of them. We all will be tiAnn, a Grade 7 student at Rham. in recreation and I would like to see Pete has been involved in sports more facilities for the kids." most of his life, from sandlot ball in

manager of the Reed Construction the town's recreation programs. He Fast Pitch Softball team. The team has won 29 major tour- change too much. naments since 1972, all the way to the Continue your good life. Pete. We that Pete met a man he said was the national level. Pete said the team know you will. very influential in his life. That man members not only play baseball, but

"And," he adds, "we meet and talk

baseball is tops. He was a devout favors the Boston Red Sox. In 1961, Maneggia ran for his first

of the Andover Disposal Area, a place that has caused controversy to sports. However, after a 10year break, he ran again for select-

say I think the people in charge of working together. Of course, you their political party, do a good job have to look out for the benefit of It's a tough job. "And don't forget the volunteer

Maneggia was a volunteer fireman Bolton to now being coach and in past years and is very involved in

Community calendars

Andover

Today Fire Department open house, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., firehouse.

Monday Town clerk, 6 to 8 p.m.; assessor and tax collector, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office Building. Insurance Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building. Grange, 8 p.m., Town Hall.

Wednesday Board of Selectmen, 10 a.m., Town

Office Building. Community Health Service public nurse, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Town Hall. Young at Heart, 1:30 p.m., Andover Congregational Church. Andover Congregational Church building and sustaining course, 7:30 p.m., church.

Thursday Library directors, 8 p.m., Andover Public Library.

Friday Preschool story time, 10 to 10:30 a.m., Andover Public Library. PTA movie, time to be announced, Andover Elementary School. Assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office

Bolton

Tuesday

Community Hall.

Wednesday

Thursday

Building.

Board of Selectmen tours town buildings, 8 a.m. Mother Goose story hour, 11 to 11:30 a.m., Bentley Memorial Junior pony football, 1:30 p.m.,

Sunday St. Maurice Church parish council,

Herrick Memorial Park.

7 p.m., church. Monday Quarryville Junior Ancient Fife Human Rights Commission, 7:30 and Drum Corps, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., p.m., Raymond Library.

Solton Elementary School. Assessor, tax collector and town workshop on new comprehensive parking lot, Union St. clerk, 7 to 9 p.m., Community Hall. town plan, 7 p.m., Town Hall. Board of Finance, 7:30 p.m., Com- Thursday munity Hall.

Women's Auxiliary of Bolton a.m., Raymond Library. Volunteer Fire Department, dinner Conservation and Environment meeting, Clark's Restaurant, Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall. Board of Education budget Town Council office at Town Hall. neeting, 8 to 11 p.m., Bolton Center

Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.

Sunday Senior Citizens, 1 p.m., Community Planning Commission public a.m., First Congregational Church. Building, Park Pl.

and Department of Transportation, 8 Rham Board of Education, 7:30 Bolton Ecumenical Council, 8 p.m.,

p.m., Rham High School. Lions Club, 8 p.m. Rham Music Boosters, 7:30 p.m., p.m., Union Congregational Church, of our citizens are low or Elm St. Rham High School.

Coventry

Today motorcade, 10 a.m., headquarters. p.m., Town Office Building. smorgasbord, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's. Phelps Hall.

Monday Board of Welfare, 10 to 11 a.m., Public Health Nurses, 1:30 to 3:30 Town Hall. Planning and Zoning Commission, Boy Scout Troop 28, 7 p.m., Gilead 7 p.m., Town Hall. Tuesday

Town Hall Zoning Board of Appeals, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall. Charter Revision Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall. Coventry Business Association,

7:30 p.m., Town Hall. Wednesday Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Town

Board of Health, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall. Parks and Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall. Junior Women's Club, 8 p.m., First

Thursday Capt. Nathan Hale School PTO, 8 p.m., Hale School.

East Hartford

Soccer for seventh and eighth St. Peter's Episcopal Church. graders, 1 p.m., Penney High School Wednesday Square dance for March of Dimes, 2 to 10 p.m., EHHS.

Monday Visiting nurses board (East Hartford Public Health Nursing Association), 8 p.m., Town Hall. Board of Education, 8 p.m.,

Penney. Tuesday Town Council, 8 p.m., Town Hall. Vernon

Slye School PTO open house, 7:30 Today Wednesday

Planning and Zoning Commission

First story hour of the fall, 10:15 Ordinance Committee, 8 p.m.,

Hebron

Voter registration, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.,

Park.

clerk, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office Sexual Assault Awareness to absorb such an increase.

Building 7.30 p.m. First

Hill School. Thursday

Senior citizens' luncheon, noon, Gilead Church Social Room. Board of Selectmen, 3 p.m., Town Office Building. Republican Town Committee, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.

a.m. to noon, Larry's Auto Mini-Theater, Rt. 5 Monday

Tuesday Town Hall.

Episcopal Church.

p.m., Town Hall.

Harvest Fair, Lake Street School, Hang glider demonstration, 10:30 a.m., Rockville Public Library

Charter Revision Commission, 7:30 made a plea on behalf of

Tuesday

Voter making session, 9 a.m. to 8
p.m., Memorial Building, Park Pl.

Tolland County Art Association 8
Tuesday

As he said when making a plea recently to have the PUCA reject a rate in register for Rockville Water.

p.m., Lottie Fisk Building, Henry & Aqueduct Co., the mayor Men's Fellowship breakfast, 7:30 Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Memorial company's application

> program, 7:30 p.m., First of Vernon has one of the Congregational Church of Vernon, highest unemployment

Voter registration, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Town Office Building. Republican Town Committee Democratic Town Committee, 8 Democratic Town Committee Junior Women's Club, 8 p.m.,

> Wednesday p.m., Town Office Building.

Admission of electors, 9 a.m.,

South Windsor

Today Voter registration, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Town Hall. Lithuanian Social Club annual harvest ball, 8 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall in Manchester. Republican candidates forum, 9

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

Voter registration, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Senior citizens bingo, after lunch,

Democratic luncheon, noon, Acadia Restaurant in Manchester.

Senior Citizen Drop-In Center opens at 12:30 p.m., St. Peter's Town Council candidates forum, 8

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

p.m., Memorial Building, Park Pl. Sunday Softball game for benefit of Pantry Thursday on a proposed Shelf, 2 p.m., Legion Field off Regan Rd.

Inuisuay on a property the town itself, the town

p.m., Memorial building, Park Pl. the town.

Tolland County Art Association, 8 crease for Rockville Water

hearing, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.

Board of Selectmen, Planning
Commission, Zoning Commission
and Department of Transportation, 8

2.m., Community Hall.

Assessor, tax collector and town

clerk 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office Building.

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Wednesday

Sundang, Park Pl.

First Federal community
financial burden placed on version citizens, many of whom are not in a position

Women's Fellowship dinner, 6:30 dition, a significant portion

Coventry postal ceremony Frank Sommerkamp, regional postmaster general for the U.S. Postal Service, displays Nathan Hale Postal Card to be sent to President Carter. The event was Friday's first day ceremony for the issue of the nine-cent card, the latest in the Postal Service's series on patriots. Sommerkamp was key

speaker during a special program at Coventry High School. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Mayor opposes hike in telephone rates moderate income families, Voter making session, 9 a.m. to 8 At an all-day public or are elderly and living on hearing by the Public Utilities Control Authority

fixed incomes." As for the impact of the proposed rate increase or Telephone Co., Vernon telephone service and, Mayor Thomas Benoit based on information furnished by the phone com-

"No provision has been made in the town's budget noted that if the phone for additional costs of this Only two or three peopl



Coventry honors librarian

The Robertson School library was renamed the Eunice M. Bell Memorial Library by unanimous action of the Coventry Board of Education last night. Mrs. Bell, who had put in more than a dozen years of service as a librarian at the elementary school, died quietly in her sleep Wednesday night after a long battle with terminal cancer.

School Supt. Arnold Elman said she had served "with exceptional effectiveness and dedication and had gained the respect, admiration, and affection of the staff and the community." Graveside services will be held at St. Mary's Cemetery in Coventry at 1 p.m. today.

in other business, a dozen nigh school students, accompanied by social studies teacher George Coon, appeared before the board to request continuation of a smoking area outside the building near the cafeteria entrance. Student Council President Susan Fuller said the area had been functioning this year with cleanliness Holly Dibble, chairwoman of the

Senior Court, which supervises the smoking area, said Principal Dennis Joy was helping out with disciplinary action this year and that there were fewer problems now than last year. She said a smoking area was needed to prevent clandestine smoking in bathrooms and other areas and to protect the interests of nonsmokers. The board voted to allow continua-

tion of the smoking area on an

experimental basis through January. SHAKES Member Gary Depslaff opposed the action, saying he did not think smoking should be a part of any



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DEAR ABBY: I am not sure, but I think someone in my family is an alcoholic. He says he can take it or leave it alone, but he always seems to be "taking it." It has me worried. How can I be sure?

DEAR WORRIED: The American Medical Associa-tion has devised the following list of questions that they say are useful in diagnosing alcoholism. An affirmative reply to one makes a person suspect, while an affirmative reply to two "definitely" classifies a person as a problem drinker:

5. Does he hide his source of alcohol?

 Does he lie about his drinking?
 Does he take a drink first thing in the morning?
 Does he miss work or shirk his duties because of rinking?

9. Does he neglect his family?

10. Does he experience periods of blackout or amnesia?

11. Has he been hospitalized for drinking?

12. Has he lost his job because of drinking?

For 20 years I have recommended Alcoholics Anonymous for those with a drinking problem. They're in the telephone book, but you must call THEM and ask for their help. Friends of families of alcoholics are welcome to call ALANON (affiliated with A.A.) to learn how to cope with an alcoholic. It's free and could be the most valuable Win at Bridge

DEAR ABBY: I work in a rest home where at least half the residents are senile. They tell their families that we don't feed or bathe them. Some even say that we steal from them! Abby, oftentimes, these stories are believed. Wouldn't you think that they would realize that these poor old souls are confused at times and not responsible what they say?

Five minutes after they have cursed (and even tried to strike us), they reach out to hug and kiss us-having forgotten all they've said and done.

Please print this so the families of these poor old souls will realize that if we didn't love and understand them, we CARING NURSE

DEAR CARING: Orchids to you and to others who work in places where this type of understanding is so desperately needed.

The only way to handle those who are not responsible for their actions, be they senile or mentally ill, is to love

Astro-graph By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Carefully observe associates to sights into their character to enable you to deal with them more comfortably later on.

Oct. 16, 1977

The coming year will be a stimulating and interesting one, with much new knowledge gained in the process. Lots of pleasurable short junkets will after the tempo and pace.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Your best chances for success today come from your ability to act upon the ideas of others. You game acceptance. South's four-club bid was a slam invitation and North's four-diamond call was a below game acceptance. South felt due to duplicate. A vulnerable opponent of that when he made a slam try, the had done all he could. He was a slam invitation and North's four-diamond call was a below game acceptance. South felt of the process. Lots of pleasurable short junkets will all the process. Lots of pleasurable short junkets will all the process. Lots of pleasurable short junkets will all the process. Lots of pleasurable short junkets will all the process. Lots of pleasurable short junkets will all the process. Lots of pleasurable short junkets will all the process. Lots of pleasurable short junkets will be a slam invitation and North's four-diamond call was a below game acceptance. South felt of pleasurable short junkets will be a slam invitation and North's four-diamond call was a below game acceptance. South felt of pleasurable short junkets will be a slam invitation and North's four-diamond call was a slam invitation and N willing to discuss things frankly today. You'll find matters can be worked out beneficially for your inquiring mind to seek new knowledge today. You can absorb subjects you may have found difficult to understand previously. Like to find out more of what lies ahead for you? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for cash and a long self-addressed.

sech and a long, self-addressed, mind reacts quickly and soundly stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City transform any sticky station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sion. specify your birth sign. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Search for hidden bargains in home is a good idea today. The out-of-the-way places today, project should prove enjoyable. You'll be quick to spot valuable. The results will please the entire

ROSCOE!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Fortunately, you're in a gregarious mood and eager to exchange ideas with others to-day. Beneficial information will be disclosed in your discussions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You could be restiess today, needing mental stimulation. Plan a day validing interesting friends or going to interesting places.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Shop-CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Someone in a position to help further your ambilitions will feel he can confide in you today.

he can confide in you today. You're looking for at just the right price.

ALLOWANCE BECAUSE

OF THE INCREASE IN

THE MINIMUM

Bugs Bunny — Helmdahl and Stoffel





MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Sat., Oct. 15, 1977 - PAGE NINE-Charles M. Schultz



Answer to Previous Puzzle

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By Oswald & James Jacoby

Today's hand appeared as

trumps break and we stated

Berry's World

one of our July articles.
South's four-club bid was a slam invitation and North's The game is match point duplicate. A vulnerable oppo-

merely rebid to four spades, which North elected to pass.
Six spades won't make against a diamond lead even if

4 10 8 7 5 3

EAST

♣ -♥ J 10 9

8 Diner 9 Sheet of glass

23 Sloped 25 Parodied

27 Composer Stravinsky 28 Cheers 30 Behold (Lat.)

Readers do the 'impossible'

spades would be impossible

when we used, "Impossible," as several readers have

pointed out to us.

Actually, declarer can and really should make five odd against that 5-0 break. He either wins the first diamond

or ducks. That makes no

difference. Assuming he

ducks he wins the next diaof spades and gets the banews, ruffs a third diamond

cashes the top hearts and to

clubs, ruffs his last club, and

leads a third heart. West has to ruff and lead up

to the ace-queen-jack-nine of

Ask the Jeoobys

A Pennsylvania reader

too weak for a weak jump







BI-Focals — By Ruth Marcus



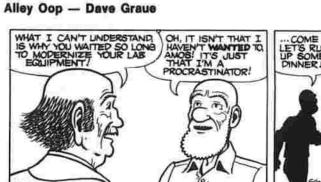
GETTING OLD AND LET IT 10-15

Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermee



Captain Easy — Crooks and Lawrence





The Flintstones — Hanna-Barbera Productions





Heathcliff







This Funny World





tant success.

It was during this visit to Hollywood that Crosby met actress Dixie Lee who was already a celebrity in the film capital. Against the advise the film capital ag vice of her friends, she married the to have girls swooning in the aisles. paper called him in its story.

their father's success.

Columbia Broadcasting System wouldn't stand for that kind of and moved to Hillsborough on the several nights a week and was an ins- casting. But Leo said it would. He outskirts of San Francisco.

"The Big Broadcast of 1932" and They had four sons, Gary, Lindsay during the depression years he was and the twins, Dennis and Philip. The as much a part of the American 1957 after dating her for two years.

starred was a short produced by the new priest opposite Barry and Nathanial. Mack Sennett. In 1931 he signed a Fitzgerald in "Going My Way."

told me his idea and when he was York City, died Friday at Bellevue

"Anything Goes," "High Society," vice of her friends, she married the little known "Bing Croveny" as one little known " Crosby married Kathryn Grant in grandchildren and three great- located, but is subject to vandalism a.m. is too early, Mrs. Intagliata

The funeral is Monday at 1:30 p.m. automobiles and homes. and the twins, Dennis and Philip. The Crosby boys tried show business themselves but never approached their father's success.

Crosby's first movie in which here are not to the part of t Friends may call at the funeral one or two foot patrolmen to help vulnerable to go unprotected. I call home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 alleviate the situation," Mrs. In- upon all Manchester citizens to con-

Legion Home. Mary Walker, educa- police station.

tion and scholarship chairwoman, is

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will meet

Monday at 8 p.m. at the Marine

Corps League Home on Parker St

In the 1960s Crosby sold his homes "I told him the church simply in Bel Air and Palm Springs, Calif.,

Fire calls

Sam Baldwin

Sam Baldwin, 75, of Clearwater,

Fla., formerly of Hartford and New

Manchester Friday, 7 p.m. - Gasoline washdown at auto accident, N. School and N. Main Sts. Eighth District) Church Women United will meet from Adams St. to N. Main St. along joint ceremonies tonight at 7:30 at East Hartford the Legion Home. After the

Friday, 4:34 p.m. -Medical call to 15 ceremonies, a buffet will be served. Deerfield Ave. (ROTC) on Wetherell St. Helen Members of the Anderson-Shea Members of Manchester's veterans Friday, 5:41 p.m. - Dumpster fire at 31 Meister, UNICEF chairman, will be Post and Auxiliary of Veterans of organizations are invited to attend. Main St. Friday, 5:49 p.m. - Medical call to 31

Auditors say Ella

misuses workers

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Ella T. Grasso is violating

'Whether it's a fact of government life or not, it's il-

legal. If illegality has become a fact of governmental life,

it's unfortunate," said auditor Leo Donohue, who is a

funds approved by the Legislature to go for the purpose

Mrs. Grasso has dismissed previous criticisms of the

practice by the auditors by saying such procedures are

the law by using workers from other state departments in

her office without paying them salaries, state auditors

Friday night's rain caused a rash satisfactory condition Though Manchester Police could

not verify any reports, a multi-car accident near the Acadia Restaurant on Tolland Toke. brought two ambulances from the Manchester Am-

bus, expected early next year, may

cern themselves with the needs of

Youth hurt by car of accidents on Manchester streets,

tagliata said.

sending at least one person to Manchester Memorial Hospital. Robert Hill, 14, of 20 Fairfield St. was hit by a car while crossing Hartford Rd. near the Hartford Rd. Cafe, according to reports. He was admitted to the pediatrics

Foot patrol requested

for protecting elderly

Betty Intagliata, a Democratic hospital or to shopping or banking candidate for the Manchester Board sites, she said.

including a police foot patrol in the the Red Cross, which will drive Mayfair Gardens housing project.
She said that the Mayfair Gardens
24-hour notice. Others say that the

problems. She mentioned thefts from said. She said that the town's mini-

Residents at the Westhill Gardens our elderly population and to support

project on Bluefield Dr. sometimes reasonable, within-reach solutions, find it difficult to travel to the

spokesman said. He was reported in and in front of Robertson School.

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unit with a possible fractured skull scene of accidents near Arthur and multiple abrasions, a hospital Treacher's Restaurant on Center St.

distributing UNICEF boxes to all Foreign Wars will meet Monday at

About town

church representatives. Babysitting the post home between 6:15 and 6:30 The American Legion Auxiliary Main St. will be available at Assumption p.m. to visit Rocky Hill Veterans will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Friday. 7:19 p.m. -Medical call to Church Please use the rear church Hospital. The monthly meeting of the board in charge of the social hour. The nature walk sponsored by the of directors of the Eighth Utilities Hockanum River Linear Park Com- District will be Monday at the dis-

Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the Regional the Hockanum River.

mittee which was canceled last Sun- trict firehouse, 32 Main St., at 7 p.m. day will be held this Sunday, Oct. 16. The public is invited. Persons planning to go will meet at I

Town plans flu clinics

Tuesday at 9 a.m. in the hearing patients, especially those who have a 10 out of every one million persons said Mrs. Grasso is violating the law which requires room at the Municipal Building. the day of the clinic or any retired diabetes mellitus. get the flu vaccine at the following

and Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 9 a.m., the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association (MPHNA) office at 150

Immunization against A-Victoria fluenza vaccines include the Guillain- up to two days.

Vaccination may also be con- should be given influenza vaccine sidered for persons who provide es- only under the care and close obsersential community services and who vation of their private physician. Thursday at 3 p.m., Squire Village, may be at increased risk of exposure. Infrequently, influenza vaccine Department heads should determine may be associated with fever, muswhether their employes fit this cle pain and a feeling of tiredness.

chronic disease such as heart dis- vaccinated. Anyone who is absent from work on ease, lung disease, kidney disease, or Individuals with known or

Flu clinics for town employes and recommended for older persons, es- that is observed within eight weeks retired town employes will begin pecially over age 65, and for high risk after influenza vaccination in about Donohue and Republican state auditor Henry Becker

Serious adverse reactions to in- hours after vaccination and may last

and B-Hong Kong influenza is Barre syndrome, a form of paralysis Penny answers Ferguson

didate for the Manchester Board of members would participate in such a reports," he said.

financial leadership. "The Democrats' fiscal record budget. over the past six years is a better test
The budget controversy was said. over the past six years is a better test of their leadership than the sparked by a report from Controller Sparked by a report from Controller 'Indeed, under the Democrats, the 17th 1969' Manchester an average of 1.3 mills because it included only trouble said. per year. During the last five years areas and did not list potential inof Republican rule, taxes increased creases in revenues that could occur. an average of 3.07 mills per year. A report by Budget Analyst Paula Penny, who was apponted to the Yellman said that no cumulative

board earlier this year, said. on the budget proposed by Vivian of a budget deficit, and another

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Stephen Penny, a Democratic can- Penny said that the Democratic manager and budget analyst's

projected deficit is indicated in the Penny also remarked on controller's report, Penny said. Ferguson's comment that the "There is, in short, no present Democrats voted against a workshop foundation for the Republican claims

Ferguson, a Republican member of example of Republican electioneering has been laid to rest by the 女女 女女 女女

man Thomas Ferguson that the Weiss advised against such a creases to a minimum," he said. The appearance Oct. 17. Democrats have displayed poor workshop and said it was premature budget still includes basic services. to draw any conclusions about the such as twice-weekly refuse collection and the leaf pickup program, he

Republican chairman's remarks in the midst of an election," Penny

Thomas Moore that said the town could have shortfalls in this year's the best of both worlds, liberal To bring you to our minds. said. He said that under Democratic budget totaling \$668,000. Democrats. Democratic services on a conserrule taxes have increased in however, criticized the report vative Republican budget," Penny

suspected hypersensitivity to eggs A spokesman for the governor pointed to another

Police report

Democrat, like Mrs. Grasso.

statute he said allows such transfers.

lawmakers intended

Manchester

said Friday.

A Mansfield resident was arrested Friday by Manchester Police on a re-arrest warrant. Robert L. Cormier, 30, was charged with second-degree failure to 9:30-8:30 P.M appear and two counts of issuing a bad check. Court date South Windsor

John H. Morris, 18, of 55 Woodside Dr., South Windsor, Directors, has responded to a recent workshop, but only if there was a "The town budget for this year is a was charged Friday with second-degree failure to comment by Republican Town Chair- need for one. Town Manager Robert tight one, designed to keep tax in- appear. He was released on a \$200 surety-bond for court

IN MEMORIAM

Sadly missed by the Vercelli family



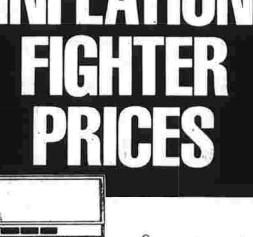
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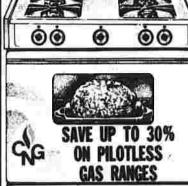
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There's hardly a country in the world that doesn't have its own recipe for a sweet rice dessert. Some are plain; others fancy. They can be creamy-or firm enough to cut in squares. Some are made to be unmolded. In some countries, rice pudding is the main way in which rice is eaten. Even countries that serve rice for just about every meal have a rice dessert, too.

Age doesn't seem to be a factor, either. Rice Pudding is a favorite of young and old alike. And what is interesting is that rice puddings are also such nutritious desserts. For with milk, perhaps eggs, and maybe some fruit, they make a pretty complete package.

Versatile, appealing, nutritious rice puddings have another advantage... they are also economical.

It's hard to beat all those assets! And many people take advantage of medium grain rice in making rice pudding because it has the special attribute of cooking up to result in grains that tend to cling together. It makes a creamier rice pudding, although long grain rice works out just fine, too.

Try rice another way today. . . in scrumptious pudding that will be popular with all the family and guests, too.



RIJSTPUDDING

"I cup uncooked rice 1 cup water 3-1/2 cups milk

1 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup sugar 2 eggs, beaten 1 tablespoon gr 1 tablespoon grated lemon pee 1/3 cup seedless raisins

teaspoon vanilla extract

Combine rice and water: cook, covered. minutes. Stir in 3 cups milk, butter, sait, and 1/3 cup sugar. Bring to a boil, reduce th heat, cover and cook about 30 minutes of until rice is soft and creamy, stirring frequently. Blend 1/2 cup milk and eggs: stir into pudding. Add lemon peel, raisins, and vanilla. Combine bread crumbs with remaining sugar and toss lightly. Butter a $6-1/2 \times 10 \times 2$ -inch baking dish; cover bottom and sides with half of the bread crumbs. Pour in rice mixture. Sprinkle with remaining crumbs. Bake at 325° for 15 to 20 minutes. Cool. n into serving dishes and top with cooked or canned apricot halves or other fruit, If desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



RICE PUDDING

3 cups half-and-half (cream and milk)

1/2 cup sugar 3/4 teaspoon cinnamon 1-1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract 3 cups cooked rice 1/2 cup seedless raisins

Scald milk and half-and-half. Beat eggs slightly; add remaining ingredients excep butter. Stir in heated cream. Pour into a buttered shallow 2-quart baking dish. Dot with butter. Set dish in a baking pan and add 1 inch hot water to pan. Bake at 325° for about 45 minutes, stirring every 15 minutes from bottom so rice will be creamier. Serve hot or cold. Makes 8 servings.



Juice of one lemon 3 cups milk 1 tablespoon butter or margarine 1/3 cup sugar 1 cup uncooked rica 1 teaspoon salt

1 cup soft bread crumbs 2 tablespoons sugar 1 teaspoon cinnamor 3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine

Peel, core, and slice apples in 1/4-inch wedges. Sprinkle with lemon juice; cover to keep from discoloring. Set aside. Bring milk butter, sugar, rice, and salt to a boil. Reduce heat, cover, and simmer about 30 minutes or until rice is soft and creamy, stirring frequently. Add brandy. Spoon rice into a buttered shallow round 2-quart baking dish. Arrange apple slices on top in an overlapping spiral. Blend topping ingredients. Sprinkle over apples. Bake at 350° for 15 to 20 minutes. Serve hot or cold. Makes 6 to



segments (drain; reserve syrup) 1/2 cup orange juice 1 tablespoon grated orange peel 3 cups cooked rice 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup sugar 3 tablespoons orange liqueur 1 teaspoon vanilla extract 1 cup heavy cream, whipped or 1

envelope (1-1/2 gunces) whipped opping mix, prepared Combine syrup from orange segmen orange juice, and enough water to make 2 . Add orange peel, rice, salt, and sugar Cook over medium heat until rice is thick and creamy, about 30 minutes, stirring occasion and vanilla. Chill until mixture begins to set. Stir in 1 cup whipped cream and half of the orange segments. Spoon into serving dishes;

top with remaining whipped cream and orange



MERINGUE-TOPPED PINEAPPLE RICE PUDDING

3 cups cooked rice 4 cups milk 3/4 cup sugar 1/4 teaspoon sait 4 eggs, separated 1-1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract 1 can (13-1/4 ounces) pineapple tidbits, 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar

Combine rice, 3 cups milk, 1/4 cup sugar, and salt. Cook over medium heat until thick and creamy, about 30 minutes, stirring frequently. Beat egg yolks; add remaining milk and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Stir into rice mixture Cook about 2 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in pineappie. Pour into a buttered shallow 2-quart baking dish. Beat egg whites until foamy; gradually add 1/2 cup sugar, cream of tartar, and remaining vanilla. Beat until stiff but not dry. Swirl lightly on pudding. Bake at 400° for about 5 minutes. Top with dollops of red currant jelly. Serve warm or cold. Makes 8 servings.

Red current jelly



Your neighbor's kitchen

By Betty Ryder

Mrs. Gloria Weiss, a registered dietitian and nutritional consultant to the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association, discussed foods and their nutritional values at a recent luncheon for the elderly, sponsored by the Friendship Group of Temple Beth Sholom.

Mrs. Weiss, a former therapeutic dietitian at New England Medical Center in Boston, Mass., stressed the need for good eating habits and a well-balanced diet. Speaking at the low-cholesterol luncheon, she explained that there are six nutrient groups needed in daily meals. They are proteins, car-

bohydrates, fats, vitamins, minerals, and water. "After food is digested, the nutrients are released and used to provide energy (calories); build, maintain and repair body tissues; and help regulate body processes,'

she said The senior citizens in attendance were urged to read the labels carefully on products when making a "The first item listed in the in-

ting used to to stop and read the labels, but it is important," she said. The luncheon, which began with a beet borsch topped with a dollop of what looked and tasted like sour cream was followed by bluefish, carrot strips and fresh green beans. The dessert was called "Pineapple Delicious," and Mrs. Weiss gave the recipe for the whipped topping made to accompany it. "This is not unlike the prepared

gredient contents is the one of which

there is the most. It takes a little get-

whipped topping you can purchase, but it is made from non-fat dry milk powder and is equally good tasting," She also passed out the recipe for the "Sour Cream" used in the

Here are her recipes for use on special diets. Whipped Topping 1/2-cup water 1/2-cup non-fat dry milk powder

1 tablespoon lemon juice 2 tablespoons sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla or almond

Sour Cream Combine water and milk powder in 1 cup low-fat cottage cheese

A Guide to Good Eating

Mrs. Weiss displays nutritional products

mixing bowl. Beat at high speed until 2 tablespoons skim milk it forms soft peaks-about 5 minutes. 2 tablespoons lemon juice Add lemon juice. Continue beating until firm. Add sugar and flavoring. Blend in blender

cholesterol or low-fat diets. It also poon

Beat 1 minute longer Makes about 2 of sour cream. Makes about 112 cups. Use in low cholesterol or low-fat Mrs. Weiss suggests using this in diet. Also use to cut calories. Applace of whipped cream in low proximately 6 calories per tables-

delicious substitute for the real a dip. etc.

Blend in blender until consistency

can be used to cut calories. Ap- Mrs. Weiss suggested that the sour proximately 6 calories per tables- cream recipe can be used in any way you would ordinarily use real sour This recipe for sour cream is a cream, such as on baked potaoto, for

Also, the whipped topping may be used where ever a recipe calls for a

cash award. Auditions will be Sunday March 5, 1978, at the church Applications may be completed and sent to Herbert Chatzky, Minister of Music Second Congregational Church The applications, which are available in the office of the church Monday through Friday between 10 a m and noon and 2 and 4 p.m. must be returned b Dec. 15.

Further information available and applications may be requested by phone by calling the church office at 649-2863 during office hours, or by contacting Chatzky Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday evenings at 649-6198.

Judges for the competition will be Dr. Watson Morrison assistant chair man of the piano depart ment at Hartt College of Music, University of Hart ford: Dorothy Fidlar assistant professor of cells at Hartt; Abraham Mishkind, member of the violin faculty at Hartt: John Erskine, music super visor in the Bloomfield public schools; Gerald Marks, music supervisor in the South Windsor public schools: and Chatzky.

Also judging the com petition will be Donald Charlamb, a graduate Manchester High School with a bachelor's degree in music from Hartt College of Music and a master's degree in applied plane from Catholic University. Chatzky, who has arranged the church Concert Series, and who is working with the church or the Young Artists Competi tion listed several reasons for emphasis on vouthfu musicians. They are: Bring good musicians to

Manchester, encourage Extra Lean (Boneless 16 99¢) family activity in Manchester, raise the community's cultural standards and expectations, encourage voung artists through the Young Artists (4) Competition, encourage local talent to participate and most important of all to Chatzky is to help enhance the image o Manchester in the Greater Hartford area.

Band Battle set Nov. 4

A Battle of the Bands sponsored by the International Committee of the Indian Valley YMCA will be held at the Manchester Armory Nov. 4. Bands of our- to six-pieces from high schools in the six-town Indian Valley area will compete for a first prize of eight hours of recording time. Proceeds from the program will go to the YMCA's International Fund and to local YMCA youth programs.

Bands from East Windsor, South Windsor, Ellington, Vernon, Tolland,

Birth

and Manchester are

needed to competed. For

further information call

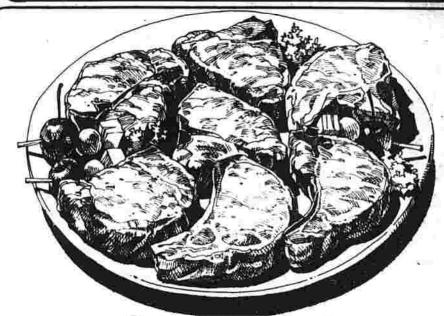
the Indian Valley YMCA at

Lipter, Steven Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lipter of Kennedyville, Md., formerly of Coventry. He was born Oct. 7 at Kent Queen Anne's Hospital in Chestertown, Md. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Salters of Coventry. His Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lipter of Kennedyville, Md. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Robina Lamprecht of Mrs. Judith Lipter, both of Manchester. He has two brothers, David, 5, and

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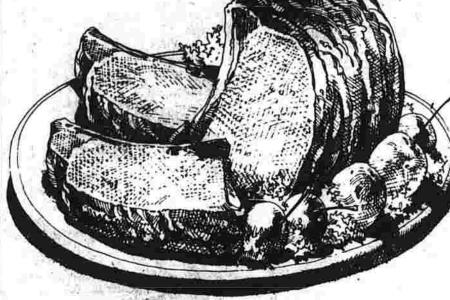
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The engagement of Miss Cynthia Anne Rottenberg of Windsor to Gary R. Johnson of Vernon has been an-

Mrs. Ragnar A. Johnson of 68 Box Mt. Dr., Vernon. Miss Rottenberg was graduated from Windsor High School and from Southern Connecticut State College.



notes

received his master's just comple

Stuart Michaels, a native Broadway theatre and of Manchester, has opera company, which has degree in theatre from season. He is presently New York University. He appearing at the Midnigh is currently working on his Sun Theatre in Atlanta, Ga with Sheila MacRae in Michaels is co-founder of "Lovers and Other Golden Fleece Ltd., an off- Strangers."



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blowup would affect his team's per-

Reggie's teammates don't pay any

John posed a more difficult

problem for the Yankees. The 34-

year-old left-hander won 20 games

this season and in his most recent

outing on Oct. 8 he beat the

Philadelphia Phillies, 4-1, on a seven-

hitter to clinch the pennant for Los

Because John is basically a lowball

pitcher, Martin felt the key man in

the game might be home plate um-

pire Larry McCoy McCoy is an

American League umpire and the AL

is generally referred to as a "high

ball" league, which means John

might have trouble getting called

"He's a very aggressive type

low ball pitcher and he doesn't

pitcher Martin said of John, "bu

throw a lot of strikes. If we can keep

from swinging at those low ones and

he's forced to come up with his pitches, then he'll get hurt. He should

be forced to put the ball up if

American League umpires are like

The scouting report on the

Yankees, however, is that they are

vulnerable to left-handed pitching.

Their big hitters in the middle of the

order-Reggie Jackson, Chris-

Chambliss and Graig Nettles-are all

left-handed swingers and are only 3-

for-21 in the first two games of the

pitched against the Yankees," said

John, a former member of the

Chicago White Sox. "And I'll admit I

was awed. But after that, they didn't

John, though, has been impressed

with what he's seen of this year's

and one that takes a lot of beating

Martin has been equally impressed

impress me that much."

Yankees.

they usually are."

attention to him and why should I?

formance, Martin replied,



Mr. and Mrs. Keith Grabow

Janice Hindson and Keith Grabow, both of Manchester, were married Oct. 1 at St. Bartholemew's Church in

The bride is the daughter of Thomas Hindson of 7 Lockwood St. and the late Mrs. Hindson. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grabow of 43 Scott Dr. The Rev. Richard Bolea of St. Bartholomew's Church celebrated the nuptial Mass and performed the double-

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Qiana pale peach gown with an overlay of ivory lace at bodice, and designed with a mandarin collar with beaded neckline and three-quarters-length sleeves. Her ivory lace veil of silk illusion was attached to a matching peach

Mrs. Donna Avery of Vernon was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Suzanne Granger and Miss Deborah Graham, both of Manchester; Mrs. Jill Grabow of Rockville, the bridegroom's sister-in-law; and Mrs. Michele Welch of Manchester, the bridegroom's sister. Miss Wendy Webb of Manchester, the bridegroom's niece, and Miss Angela Avery of Vernon, the bride's niece, were flower girls.

Kenneth Grabow of Rockville was his brother's best man. Ushers were Thomas Guiry of Glen Cove, L.I., N.Y., the bridegroom's cousin; Theodore Hindson of Manchester, the bride's brother; James Anderson of Manchester, and Douglas Welch of Manchester, the bridegroom's brother-in-law. Miss Denise Welch o Manchester, the bridegroom's niece, was ring bearer. A reception was held at Willie's Steak House, after which the couple left for Barbados. They will reside in

Mrs. Grabow is a student at the University of Connecticut. Mr. Grabow is employed at Thomas J. Lipton Inc.

DiNatale-Quental



Mrs. Frank J. DiNatale III

Ursela Quental of Manchester and Frank J. DiNatale-III of Tolland were married Oct. 1 at St. Bartholomew's Church in Manchester The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo

Quental of 697 E. Middle Tpke. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. DiNatale Jr. of Harrisburg, Pa. The Rev. Carlo Tarasi of Ashville, N.C., the bridegroom's cousin, celebrated the nuptial Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was lecorated with peach and white chrysanthemums. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a nylon organza gown appliqued with Alencon lace and lesigned with an Empire waistline, lowered scooped

neckline, long full Bishop sleeves with fitted cuffs, A-line skirt with lace panels and an attached chapel-length train. Her fingertip mantilla was edged in lace and attached to a profile headpiece of lace and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and roses. Miss Pam Quental of Manchester was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cathy Cuneo and Debbie

Cuneo, both of Manchester; and Mary DiNatale and Rose DiNatale, both of Harrisburg, Pa. and sisters of the bridegroom Tony DiNatale of Harrisburg, Pa. was his brother's best man. Ushers were Joe Coccia and Ed Poleshuk, both of Harrisburg, Pa.; and Rick Guental, Sean Quental and

Chris Quental, all of Manchester and brothers of the A reception was held at Mama Mia's Restaurant in Manchester, after which the couple left for Cape Cod, Mass. For traveling, Mrs. DiNatale wore a beige tunic pantsuit with lace trim. They will reside in Tolland. Mrs. DiNatale is employed as a legal secretary at Regnier, Taylor, Curran & Longenbach in Hartford, Mr. DiNatale is employed at Mansfield Training School.

Wilson-Aseltine

of Aston, Pa., were married Oct. 1 at Center Congregational Church in Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Aseltine and Kenneth Aseltine, both of Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson of Philadelphia,

Rev. Newell Curtis of Center Congregational Church officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with white gladioli, and peach and yellow chrysanthemums. Walter Grzyb of Manchester

The bride, given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mickey Turnbo of Rome, N.Y., wore a gown designed by the bridegroom's sister-in-law, Mrs. Dolores Wilson of Edgewater Park, N.J. It was made of polyester knit and ashioned with V-neckline, lace-trimmed bodice and full sleeves. Her fingertip tiered illusion veil was attached to natching lace Camelot cap, and she carried a bouquet of white carnations, peach roses and baby's breath. Miss Diane Aseltine of Manchester was her sister's

Hilbert Maddox of Monroeville, N.Y., served as best man. Ushers were Colin Wood of Lebanon and Robert Wood of Willimantic, cousins of the bride. A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, fter which the couple left for Niagara Falls, N.Y. They

Mrs. Wilson is employed as a dental claim processor at Aetna Insurance Co. in Philadelphia. Mr. Wilson is employed as supervisor at Franklin Mint in Penn-sylvania. (Fay photo)

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Mrs. Harry L. Wilson

In the service

Deborah L. Cartwright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Dufraine of 96 School Rd., Bolton, has been romoted to the rank of airman first class in the U.S. Air

Airman Cartwright is serving at Vandenberg AFB, Calif., as an administrative specialist. She was graduated from Bolton High School in 1975 and tended Allan Hancock Junior College's extension at

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Munson takes off for first base

Yankee catcher Thurman Munson watches ball sail past first base into rightfield in first inning. Munson wound up on second New York Yankee president catcher. with a double against Dodgers. (UPI photo)

Cotton Bowl bid Arkansas goal

NEW YORK (UPI) - Coach Lou Holtz never had it so good since leaving the New York Jets. Seemingly out of his element when he coached the National

Seemingly out of his element when he coached the National and Jackson surfaced again Football League team, Holtz has found a new home in the Thursday when the outspoken right college ranks and the 4-0 record of eighth-ranked Arkansas fielder second guessed the manager Southwest Conference's all-time Hunter in Game Two. Martin, Holtz now faces a crossroads. If he rushing record set by Dickey Morton seething over the second guess,

gets by No. 2 Texas on Saturday, there's an excellent chance the Razorbacks can finish the season with a perfect record and a Cotton Texas knocked off previously un-

beaten Oklahoma, 13-6, last Saturday on Earl Campbell's 24-yard and Heisman Trophy this season. Holtz approaches the game with scoring this year." trepidation. He thinks Campbell "is

College football

weakness. Texas is the type team the ratings by upsetting the Trojans New York and Los Angeles, while the every coach wants to have. Their last weekend. every coach wants to have. Their last weekend.

defense is excellent and they have "Alabama is a great team coming" I know in New York he (Stein-

points, needs 120 yards to break the Syracuse.

scorching heat of Irving, in that game."

Allen's analysis of Sunday's don't beat yourself."

heads. They will just have to play In other NFL action Sunday, it is solid football like they are capable of Denver at Oakland, Chicago at

of Arkansas in 1971-73 Top-ranked Michigan takes on No. Ten Conference unbeatens.

"Wisconsin appears to be a much said Paul, facing a large group of better team than the one we defeated newsmen. "Controversial ball last year by a 40-27 score," opines
Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler.

players are many times better than ordinary ball players because they with 124 yards for the game and impressive credentials for all America as they were last year and have been as they were last year and have been but on this ball club there is only one very stingy with their yardage and manager, one owner and one presi-Wisconsin Coach John Jardine is Besides the Jackson-Martin feud, one of a 100.

meetings with Schembechler. Johnny Majors, trying to get some was reported both Jackson and team semblance of an attack going at Tennessee after a super season with Pittsburgh last year, runs into giant Friday unless the tickets allotted not only a great back, but a great killer Bear Bryant's Alabama crew them were improved. football player all the way around.

"As for Texas, they're a complete "As for Texas, they're a complete tumbled Southern California from its Yankee owner George Steinbrenner"

great personnel. They are the best of a tremendous victory over a team brenner) had over 3,000 box seats and place among the nation's runners. He teams, No. 3 Colorado plays Kansas, is the sixth leading scorer in major No. 5 Ohio State faces Iowa, No. 6 you this, unless we get more boxes ving five months of a one-

Streaks on line

in NFL feature

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — himself agreeing with the hard-nosed Paul then defended Martin for the

tin in his dispute with right grace."

Angeles.

the Yankees' ticket allotment, Paul there was any reason to let either one said "by baseball rules we're allowed of them go because of this controver-The ongoing rift between Martin 650 tickets, (100 for the World sy. Series), 150 of which are set aside for the players according to the major gusted with the "complaining" of for his pitching choice of Catfish league basic agreement. No designation is made as to what section these Series. seats should be in.

"They are very good tickets. I worry about this situation, then I'm ripped Jackson in a series of rapid don't see why anybody should have a gone," Munson said on the plane en with the Dodgers but feels the club 15 ranked Wisconsin in a battle of Big "This is another chapter in the complaint. Anybody who rebels at route to Los Angeles. I've been made has weaknesses against rightthis is not being very fair." tumultuous life of the 1977 Yankees,"

99 entered Mile Road Race Thanksgiving morning

looking for his first win in six another embroglio involving the Yankees surfaced Thursday when it

LOS ANGELES (UPI)

Putting their own personal squabbles aside for the mo-

nent, the New York Yankees

turned their attention Friday

night toward solving the

sinkerball pitches of left-

hander Tommy John when

they met the Los Angeles

Dodgers in the third game of

The feud between Manager Billy

Martin and star outfielder Reggie

Jackson, which erupted anew

Thursday, had quieted down as the

Yankees sent right-hander Mike

Torrez to the mound to try and get

his club a one-game edge in the best-

Jackson, who was blasted by Mar-

the World Series.

of-seven series.

Yankees."

fire discussions with the media.

football team - a team without a top-ranked perch to seventh place in of hoarding box seat tickets in both Barnes free,

college ranks with 42 points.

Oklahoma meets Missouri, Southern
His confrontation with Campbell, Cal goes against Oregon, No. 9

No way!"

Value, unless we get note to be series.

Year prison sentence for a probation violation. game and second top scorer with 48 ranked Penn State clashes with the same side of anything with Mun-Barnes was released

Institutions just after midnight Friday after he was granted parole last month. He was picked up by his attorney, Raul Lovett, at 12:15 a.m. and had a

"right there with me in my "I had a chance to check myself out," Barnes told a news conference just hours NEW YORK (UPI) — playing.

Washington Coach George Allen will have his day in the sun Sunday afternoon in the sun best team I've seen on film this year at Buffalo, Tampa Bay at Seattle, the paid my debt to society. I Texas, but a loss to the CowThe Cowboys may not photograph
England at San Diego, Cleveland at and be a basketball player

chance to visit his mother.

Lula, who he said was

Texas, but a loss to the Cowboys may not photograph boys would plunge the as well as the Redskins, but they enter tomorrow's game with some ty. Monday night, Pittsburgh hosts Redskins — and the rest of the imposing statistics.

enter tomorrow's game with some ty. Monday night, Pittsburgh hosts Cincinnati. Redskins — and the rest of the NFC East — into total imposing statistics.

Dallas owns the No. 1 offense in the In perhaps the biggest game in shirt open at the collar, NFC and have scored the most points Broncos' history, Denver travels to smiled several times as he "If the Redskins lose to Dallas, (110) in its conference. Roger Oakland as two undefeated AFC told of his prison

they would have a lock on the division," surmised Allen, whose aging, amazing club enters Sunday's encounter one game behind the 4-0 encounter one game behind the 4-0 ference despite playing part-time, is

(110) In its conference. Roger to Mestand as two undereated Arc to division as two undereated Arc to division as two undereated Arc to division. Staubach is the leading passer in the western powers clash for sole experiences. The inmates were return home from three weeks on the ference despite playing part-time, is road with a 17-game winning streak recalled. They played recalled the enthusiastic Broncos. Cowboys — the only remaining unaveraging a staggering 8.2 yards per to meet the enthusiastic Broncos, basketball with me. They defeated team in the NFC. "We'll have to play over our heads to beat To add to Washington's woes, the have to play over our heads to beat To add to Washington's woes, the have to play over our heads to beat To add to Washington's woes, the have to play over our heads to beat To add to Washington's woes, the have to play over our heads to beat To add to Washington's woes, the have to play over our heads to beat To add to Washington's woes, the have to play over our heads to beat To add to Washington's woes, the have to play over our heads to beat To add to Washington's woes, the have to play over our heads to beat To add to Washington's woes, the have to play over our heads to beat To add to Washington's woes, the have to play over our heads to beat To add to Washington's woes, the have to play over our heads to beat To add to Washington's woes, the have to play over our heads to beat To add to Washington's woes, the have to play over our heads to beat To add to Washington's woes, the have to play over our heads to beat To add to Washington's woes, the have to play over our heads to beat To add to Washington's woes, the have to play over our heads to beat To add to Washington's woes, the have to play over our heads to beat To add to Washington's woes, the have to play over our heads to be them," adds Allen, whose pregame comments are always geared for maximum "psyching" effect.

Redskins may have to play without standout linebacker Chris Hanburger.

Redskins may have to play without points (103) in the AFC West, but standout linebacker Chris Hanburger.

They looked after me...they were great. I enjoyed them and they

Washington, disregarded by most Landry sympathizes with Allen's The Raiders have dominated this easier." Washington, disregarded by most pro football pundits as also-rans this season, is a healthy 3-1 and they come wheeling into Texas with a three-game winning streak.

Although the Redskins looked lethargic in a 10-0 victory over hapless Tampa Bay last week, Dallas Coach Tom Landry doesn't share Allen's analysis of Sunday's

Landry sympathizes with Allen's predicament — up to a point.

"If they don't have Hanburger it will hurt them tremendously," said Landry, who quickly added, "but their traditionally strong running game will face a Denver defense which has yielded only 75 rushing yards per game.

The 3-1 Vikings host the 2-2 Bears in a battle for first place in the NFC Central. These teams split one-point decisions last season and the Bears, Vic Carr 135-341, Bert Bot-

nationally televised game: "We cerThese perennial Eastern Division decisions last season and the Dears, vic carr is who rank second in the NFC in points ticello 127. decisions last season and the Bears, Vic Carr 135-341, Bert Bottainly won't have a lock on rivals have split six straight season scored (91) will be competing against anything," Landry said. "I don't series since Allen's arrival in the second-stingiest defense (33 think they will have to play over their Washington in 1971. points allowed) in the conference.

Martin in latest rhubarb

Gabe Paul defends Yanks,

seven series, two to one.

in Wednesday night's game, was in order as Martin had promised. the Yankees' ability to hit John than

John next for Yankees

Yanks 5, Dodgers 3

Behind the seven-hit pitching of big Mike Torrez, the

New York Yankees went one game up in the World

Torrez was in trouble only in the third inning when

Tommy John, LA's 20-game winner, was the loser.

The Yanks scored three times in the first inning but

the Dodgers came back with three runs in the third to

knot the count. New York pushed over single runs in

the fourth and fifth to go one game up in the best of

tin Thursday for second-guessing him his usual No. 4 spot in the batting Martin was more concerned about strikes on many of his low pitches.

remarks the Yankee manager made

Yankees had given the Dodgers

Munson was reported to be dis-

Martin and Jackson throughout the

a heavy all year

The series resumes tonight and Sunday in Los

Dusty Baker hit a three-run homer to tie the score at 3-

Series with a 5-3 win over Los Angeles last night.

A record crowd of 55,992 was on hand.

Gabe Paul, his club embroiled in player unrest, Friday defended Manager Rilly Mar.

"Others may say they won't play, but I mean it!" Jackson reportedly but defended Manager Billy MarAngeles. "These tickets are a disfielder Reggie Jackson and Paul said he didn't take what better tickets for the Series than the tried to gloss over a new ticket Jackson said "seriously." When Dodgers gave them. controversy involving the asked what his reply to Jackson was.

One of the questions raised at the specially called news conference was players' wives as "merely going to repeat what I told him." whether both Martin and Jackson wh Explaining what led to the com- would be retained by the Yankees

tumultuous life of the 1977 plaint by Jackson and Munson over next year. Paul said he didn't feel

Manchester is within

chairman for the sponsoring Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, reports 99 signed entries have been received for he race which is nearly six weeks away.

joins Pistons BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) that was rated best in the nation," all we got were four box seats - Detroit Pistons forward Even better than the Jets, Lou? says Majors, who incorporates the apiece," Munson was reported as Marvin Barnes, who said Ben Cowens has dominated the veer and I formation against saying. "Now we get one box seat he had a lot of time "to Arkansas attack with a 140.7 average Alabama's vaunted wishbone. here in Los Angeles and we're told check myself out."

In other games involving top 10 that the reserved seats are actually rejoined his teammates in

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White sets mark in swim triumph

With surprising ease, the Manchester High girls' swimming team dunked previously unbeaten Hall, 104-68, yesterday at the local pool. The Indian tankers now sport a 3-0 CCIL ledger, 4-0 over-all, while the visiting Warriors now

Junior Chris White continued her onslaught on the record book, shattering her own mark in the 100vard freestyle with a 58.0 clocking. Senior Kim Noone was a double winner, taking the 200-yard freestyle by about four body lengths and the 500-yard freestyle by over a fall lap. Teammates Tracy Knofla and Anne Morrison swept second-third in the latter event

Senior Karen McArdle copped the 200-yard individual medley with teammates Jane Jordan and Leslie Scott right behind. McArdle also took the 100-yard butterfly as Manchester won eight of the 11 events. Scott, with a good turn heading into the third lap. cruised to a four body length win in the 100-yard backstroke with a 1:09.9 (Herald photo by Dunn)

Kathy Barile and Lori Grube showing improvement took one-two in the 100-yard breaststroke to put at home against Conard High. icing on the impressive triumph which Manchester clinched in the

Scott, Kathy Barile, McArdle and Morrison paddled to victory in 2:08.1. The Indians' second entry, composed of Carolyn Kukish, Jordan, Shelly (M), 3, Scott (M) 2:30.3. Valentine and Melissa Geagan, took 50 free: 1. Dunn (H), 2. White (M), 3. second for a 12-2 lead after one event. Geagan (M) 26.1,



Manchester High swim leaders

Manchester High swimming coach, Dave Frost, discusses strategy with squad co-captains Leslie Scott, left, and Karen McArdle. Locals are off to a fine start with a 4-0 won-lost record.

200 medley relay: 1 Manchester Manchester was off to a fast start (Scott, K. Barile, McArdle, Morrison), 2 as the 200-yard medley relay team of Manchester (Kukish, Jordan, Valentine. Geagan), 3. Hall 2:08.1 200 free: 1. Noone (M), 2. Seybolt (H), 3. Kukish (M) 2:18.3. 200 I.M. 1 McArdle (M)_

Manchester's next meet is Tuesday at home against Conard High.

Diving: L. Perrone (H). 2. Gassner (H), 3. Keating (H) 180.60 points: 100 fly: 1. McArdle (M). 2. Valentine 100 free: 1. White (M), 2. Dunn (H), Beaupre (M) 58.0 (new school record) Morrison (M) 6,23.6. 100 back: 1. Scott (M), 2. Irvin (H), 3. Sevbolt (H) 1.09.9.

Yale, in the unusual role of twotime loser, and the University of Connecticut, still winless after five tries, seek football victories on the road Saturday.

Yale Bowl, play at Columbia, hoping to overcome the shock of losses two weeks in a row at the hands of Miami of Ohio and Dartmouth. UConn gets its best chance for a victory to date in a Yankee Conference visit to the University of Maine. The Brown Bears, 2-3, have

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The rain forced a number of alterations in vesterday's calendar. The Manchester High boys' and girls' cross country meets were postponed and will be run today in West Hartford against CCIL foes Fermi and host Hall. The boys will also oppose Rockville. Manchester's soccer game against Fermi has been moved back to Friday, Nov. 4. The girls' field hockey game against Fermi will be played Monday in Enfield. Chency Tech's soccer tilt against Cromwell has been rescheduled to Monday, Oct. 24. The Beaver and East Catholic cross country meets were also post-

Weather alters slate,

Viola sisters star in tanker victory

With sisters Kathy and Claire Viola each winning two events,

clocking and the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:12.8. Claire Viola, an impressive freshman, doubled in the 100-yard butterfly and the 200-yard ndividual medley. Sophomore Jane Price turned in a 1:01.0 clocking to take first in the 100yard freestyle. She also garnered second place in the 200-yard I.M. as the

took the 50-yard freestyle with a 28.4

Eaglettes, now 3-1 for the season, look one-two in the event. Freshmen Chris Harvey and Anne Tuller continued to impress in diving, taking second and third placements. Junior Bridget Anderson took seconds in the 200-yard free and 500yard free. Senior co-captain Siobhan Scally swam well, taking thirds in the 50-free and 100-yard backstroke. Also, sophomore Kelli Dakin took a strong second in the 100-yard breaststroke and paddled the second leg on the winning 200-yard medley

relay quartet. Julie Tucker took se-

cond in the 100-yard butterfly and

was on the victorious medley squad.

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East's next meet is Tuesday night

200 medley relay: 1. East (K. Viola, Dakin, Tucker, Price), 2. Newington, 3.

East 2:07.9. 200 free: 1. Olson (N), 2. Anderson (EC), 3. Kelly (N) 2:10.0. 200 I.M.: I. C. Viola (EC), 2. Price Refs needed (EC), 3. Kelly (N) 2:33.0. (N), 3. Scally (EC) :28.4. (EC), 3. Titus (N) 1:07.1. 100 free: 1. Price (EC), 2. Bissionaire



100 back: 1, K. Viola (EC), 2. Petow (N), 3. Scally (EC) 1:12.8. (EC), 3. W. Kelly (N) 5:49.6. 100 breast: 1, Roy (N), 2, Dakin (EC), champ Glastonbury High in Glaston- 3. E. Kelly (N) 1:16.5. 400 free relay: 1, Newington, 2, East, 3. Newington, no time given

Referees are needed for the Rec 50 free: I. K. Viola (EC), 2. Bissionaire Department's women's and men's Diving: 1. Stevens (N), 2. Harvey (EC), 3. Tuller (EC) 163.70 points visors for the youth basketball 100 fly: 1, C. Viola (EC), 2. Tucker program at Verplanck School and the youth bowling program at the Y Interested parties may contact Carl Silver at the Rec office.



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