#### The weather

Fair Saturday morning, increasing cloudiness in the afternoon. Highs in the 60s. Chance of a brief shower Saturday evening followed by clearing and cooler. Lows in the 30s. Sunny and cool Sunday. Highs in the

#### News summary

Complied by United Press International

MOGADISHU, Somalia (UPI) - Somalia warned Friday that relations with the Soviet Union and Cuba are in "great jeopardy" because the two Communist countries are stepping up military aid to its arch-enemy Ethiopia.

President Mohammed Siad Barre, in a speech to the nation marking the eighth anniversary of the revolution that brought him to power, denounced Moscow's "frantic one-sided support" for the Addis Ababa government.

HARTFORD (UPI) -Recommendations have been made to end Connecticut's system of parole, but a recent study indicates ex-convicts tend to be rearrested more often when they are unsupervised by a parole of

A Department of Correction study of 173 men released from prison in 1974 shows 66 percent of the 115 released without supervision were convicted of new crimes within a year of their

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) -A Worcester Superior Court jury Friday found Robert Wilson, 28, of Keene, N.H., guilty of murdering a Greenfield auto body shop owner and his accountant in March 1976 after a \$118 robbery.

Wilson was sentenced to two consecutive life terms at Walpole State Prison by Judge John Moriarity, one for each seconddegree murder count.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The former head of the Korean CIA Friday traced Korea's Washington payoff operation to a 1968 meeting among himself, Tongsun Park and then Rep. Richard Hanna, D-Calif., saying Hanna agreed to "distribute money among U.S. congressmen.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) -A federal judge has overturned two Nixon administration food stamp regulations in a move that could affect up to three million needy persons nationally.

District Court Judge Thomas J. MacBride declared void the two regulations because they were imposed in violation of two federal laws. The rules governed the way food stamps could be issued on an emergency basis.

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Medical van holds special equipment

Jim Clydburn displays some of the equipment in a special van used to transport critically ill infants to the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington. The unit was on display Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Clydburn is the coordinator of the unit. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Carter says energy plan is medicine nation needs

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — to the people and listening to theirs. President Carter defended his energy He planned to spend the night as a almost no value. medicine" that must be taken to avoid letting the nation's economic strength slip away.

In remarks prepared for a Democratic Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in Des Moines, Carter called on Americans "to recognize a harsh reality, the reality that the age of cheap and unlimited gas is over." "In this sense, the plan is bitter

rnedicine," he said. Carter made two stops - at Detroit and Des Moines - on the first day of West devoted to taking his problems

program Friday night as 'bitter guest in an Iowa farm home outside Des Moines.

In Detroit, the president fielded questions on urban problems. He was challenged to act as "the hope of the poor people" and responded 'the nation will feel the benefits of what we've done in the next few months."

But Carter's round-table discussion on urban living problems with 13 persons from midwestern states was not altogether a success.

Rep. John Conyers, a black Democratic congressman from a three-day tour of the Mideast and Detroit who has criticized Carter on

Romelia M. Carter, a Youngstown, Ohio, youth agency director, complained that when she asked the President what programs he was planning "all he said was he was planning something."

## Berkowitz to be tried

NEW YORK (UPI) - David not kill again, and the playing of a 70-Berkowitz was found mentally com- minute tape recording in which the last of the six "Son of Sam" murders, and his lawyer said he would raise a defense of innocent by reason of in-

"Everyone agrees he understands the charges against him," Brooklyn Supreme Court Justice John Starkey ruled after a day and a half of

"Is he oriented in time and place? The answer is yes. Has he established a working relationship with his attorney. Again, yes. Therefore I find we are able to proceed."

Starkey issued the decision after hearing expert testimony from Dr. Daniel Schwartz, the court-appointed psychiatrist who said Berkowitz was not competent to assist in his own defense, and Dr. David Abrahamson, or if it's contrived in his mind. who was appointed by the prosecution and who found Berkowitz fit for

Starkey asked prosecuting and defense attorneys to appear in court Nov. 2 for motions, but did not set an Nov. 2 for motions, but did not set an official trial date. He ordered in diplomacy Berkowitz moved from the psychiatric ward at Kings County Hospital to a regular jail.

After the hearing, defense attorney Ira Jultak said he was convinced the ruling was "an eminently fair decision" and said Berkowtz was 'perfectly satisfied" with the ruling.

Jultak raised the possibility that despite Berkowitz' wishes to be put away, he would plead his client innocent by reason of insanity. "There's a point at which you must consider the defendant's wishes, and then there's a point when you must override them," Jultak said.

The hearings had many sensational moments, including several pleas by Berkowitz that the judge "lock me up and throw away the key" so he could

petent Friday to stand trial for the defendant said he was driven to the murders "by howling demons.

Starkey's decision overruled Schwartz, who had concluded the 24year-old postal worker was "paranoid" and mentally unfit to stand trial or participate in his own defense.

"Looking at him and observing him, it was the only conclusion I could come to," Starkey said after the hearing. "The possibility entered my mind that his actions were caused by rejection by girls. That if he can't have them, he'll do something else."

Asked if he believed Berkowitz' claims that he was driven to murder by demons, Starkey said, "I don't know if it's delusion, hallucination,

#### Rhyme used to make point

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) -'Sticks and stones may break your bones," Arthur Goldberg told the Russians Friday. "But names will never hurt you.

Goldberg, former Supreme Court justice and chief U.S. delegate to the Belgrade conference, resorted to the nursery rhyme to explain to delegates why Western criticism of Soviet human rights policies is not meddling in Soviet internal affairs. Goldberg was responding to Soviet-

bloc protests against Western charges that the Communist bloc countries are violating the 1975 Helsinki agreement. The Belgrade conference is reviewing compliance

## Town asked to consider Forest Hills rec field

#### Gunther says Grasso pressured Leonard

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Ella T. Grasso apparently pressured State Police Commissioner Edward P. Leonard to reverse his position in the Peter Reilly case, a gubernatorial

honeful said Friday. Sen. George Gunther, a Republican from Leonard's hometown of Stratford, said he did not know the basic facts of the celebrated Reilly case, but nevertheless he rebuked Mrs. Grasso for appearing to have in-

terfered with the state police. "It would certainly appear on the surface of the whole affair that Ella Grasso has put the crunch to the chief of our state police and I don't think that's something any executive should do," he said.

Mrs. Grasso was unavailable for comment Friday, but her

spokesman, Larry deBear, said, The fact is she did not pressure the commissioner into the statement he

DeBear said the statement "was on the basis of the commissioner's discussions with Paul McQuillan." McQuillan, a New Britain attorney and former special prosecutor in the Reilly case, was asked by Mrs. Grasso to review the case again.

Gunther said, "I don't know the ins and outs of the case, but I've known Ed Leonard for many many years and I think that man usually knows what he's talking about."

The case has been the topic of two books and a segment on the CBS program "60 Minutes." It has received national news coverage, and constant attention in the Connecticut press and broadcast media.

sider establishing a recreation facili- power.

The request came from Jerome Baskin of 38 Kennedy Rd. who spoke to the Advisory Recreation and Park Commission at a meeting Thursday.

Baskin told the commission there is an 11-acre area of the development near Kennedy Rd. which is owned by the town. "The land is vacant and fairly level and would lend itself for a baseball diamond," he said.

There are 256 single family homes in Forest Hills, and children are now using the Buckley School and Salters recreation areas, and these areas are becoming overtaxed, he said.

Physical accidents are occurring in the Forest Hills area because of the lack of a recreational area.

Kids in the street are even being hit by cars," he said.

Baskin suggested that if the town would grade and seed the site, Manchester service organizations may help with the project by con-

Manchester has been asked to con- tributing either equipment or man- During the meeting, Janenda said,

federal grants are available which will pay up to one-third of the cost for the development of properties for some sort of outdoor recreation.

The commission felt that if they agreed to establish this facility, they would be setting a precedent. Presently, the Redwood Farms development in the southwest section of town has a 12-acre town-owned site which could be converted into a recreation facility, and the new 375home development under construction on Keeney St., would also need recreation facilities

Joel Janenda, commission chairman, said the town should have a long range plan for areas where

recreation is needed. The commission said it would inspect the proposed recreational site at Forest Hills and asked Baskin to draft and circulate a petition among his neighbors.

ty in the Forest Hills Development in

Recreation Department, said that local residents may cut wood to help heat their homes this winter. "We didn't do it last year because

of problems," he said. This year, he suggested the town open up its wooded areas under the permit procedure used by the state in state forests. According to Janenda, Ernest

Tureck, park superintendent, said that the project under proper guidelines would make the forests a good energy saver and a great source of fuel for the community.

The commission also paid tribute to this summer's junior soccer program and to Doug Pearson and the teen-age and adult volunteers who made it a "resounding success."

The soccer program, which started five years ago with 160 boys, grew to 1.185 kids this year. Japenda said The commission agreed that it was one of the town's most rewarding recreation programs.

## Your neighbors' views:

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



Liz Wilson 50 Eric Dr.

"From where I live it couldn't "Yes. I would like to see it go matter. I live almost in Tolland and through to Providence. would go to Providence another way, probably on Rt. 44. I would like to see I-84 in Manchester connect with I-86 in East Hartford. Out here, the highway is useless to me."



Robert Luce Skinner Rd.



Len Bjorn 134 Oakland St. "I think it would ruin a lot of beautiful scenery and be harmful to the environment. But it would be con-

Today's question: Would you like to see 1-84 completed to



Mrs. Minna Noone 327 Burnham St. Yes I do. Right now, highway to nowhere. I think it should be completed in East Hartford, too.

It just goes a certain distance and



Jim Brand 136 Green Rd.

"Yes. There's no good real direct route to Providence. I'm also in favor of the cutoff from I-86 to I-84. The project will also give extra employment to people on construc-



Henry Ricci 57 Timber Trail East Hartford

"Yes. It's a heck of a pain in the neck now. When federal funding stopped, construction stopped. There's a bottleneck during rush hour from where you have to get off at the Pratt & Whitney exit at Roberts St. until you get on again just before Spencer St.



#### 'Speaks' to the deaf

7:20-10:00-12:30

Jay Innes, a media specialist at the Beverly School for the Deaf, spoke Thursday to a group at Whiton Library about library M. Koft, property on Sass Dr., \$69.- Center St. services for the deaf. Innes, who is deaf, gave his talk both verbally and through sign language. (Herald photo by Pinto)

### Inspirational film to be shown

"He Restoreth My Soul," a Gospel
Films Inc., release, will be shown sunday at 7 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 43 Spruce St.

Merrill Womach who was flying alone in 1965 to spend Thanksgiving day with his family in Spokane, when his plane was forced wash. when his plane was forced wash. The film tells the true story of

#### Public records

Choma Inc., property at 353 Louise G. Struff to Thomas Briarwood Dr., \$15,000. Paananen and Linda Paananen, Executor's deeds roperty at 369 Hackmatack St., \$46,- Estate of Mary T. Heck to

John E. Donnelly and Margaret M. Lombardo, property at 43 Hollister connelly to Edith D. Driver, proper- St., \$40,500. v on Branford St., \$38,500. Otis G. McCann and Dorothy M. Marion L. Herberger, Glastonbury, McCann to James S. Dudzik and property at 633 Bell St. Kathleen R. Dudzik, both of East Certificate of devise Hartford, property at 82 Russell St., Estate of Joseph R. Fontanella to

Helen S. Carroll to John J. Oleksiw Porter St. Jr. and Mary A. Oleksiw, property at Certificate of attachmer

57 Morse Rd., \$46,500.

Herman C. Smith and Irene M.

Smith to David A. Caron and Jo-Ann

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at the intersection of W. Center St. M. Caron, both of Glastonbury, and Hartford Rd. property at 70 Whitney Rd., \$34,000. Judgment lien James W. Finnegan and Judith G. Forbes & Wallace against Samuel Finnegan, both of Bolton, to Walter and Lillian Langer, \$168.29, property

J. Clemens Jr., Hartford, property at at 250 Union St. Anthony J. Gryk to Anthony J. Gryk Jr., property on Vernon St., Caroline Wandych to Samuel H.

New trade name Chorches, property on Oakland St., Anthony J. Gryk Jr., 55 Highwood Dr., and Claude Soucy, Vernon, doing Calvary Church 3-S Construction Inc. to Marjorie business as G & S Enterprises, 333 E. will have

U.A. Theater 1 - "Star

U.A. Theater 2 - "Linco

and the Bandit" 1:30-3:20 5:10-7:20-9:10

Showcase

Cinemas

U.A. Theater 3 - "First

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

7:10-9:25

Marriage licenses Society for Savings to Brahaney & N.Y., and Alice L. Pfalzgraf,

Nudie Musical" 2:00-3:50- will be ramped

George M. Sandas, Hempstead Rockville, Oct. 29 at South United Methodist Timothy R. Smith, Hebron, and preacher sunday at the 6:30 p.m. serat Trinity Covenant.

special effort has been made to en-

sure ease in voting for handicapped

and wheelchairs can be provided.

a.m. to 8 p.m.

Release of attachment

East Hartford Federal Savings &

Loan Association against Francis B.

Millis and Anne Marie Millis.

Barbara A. Marquis, Vernon, Oct. 28 vice at Calvary Church, 647 E. Middle Tpke. The public is invited. The guest peaker is on a preaching mission in this country and will be the house guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Raul Gonzalaz of 22 Vernon St. Polling places

Cheese-wine fete Vernon Cine 1 — "The Spy Who Loved Me" 2:004:15set for Weinstein The Manchester registrars of

guest speaker

God in Puerto Rico, will be guest

A wine and cheese party for Richard Weinstein, a Republican voters office announced that a candidate for the Manchester Board of Directors, will be held Sunday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Monroe Rackow, 75 Anita Rackow and Shelly Aronson

All polling places are ramped, the height of the machines is adjustable are organizing the event. Anyone in-Election Day is Tuesday, Nov. 8, and polling places will be open from 6 8775. terested in attending should call 646-

tonight from 9 to 1 at Fiano's quit and it crashed in the timber. Critically burned, he crawled to a

road, was picked up by a car and tonight at 8 in Luther Hall of rushed to a Klamath Falls, Ore., Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 hospital, singing all the way. Womach faced more than 50 operations, months of surgery, many complications and impending death. It was only after his family heard his singing after surgery, did they know

#### Citizen urges Estate of Charles F. Herberger to retention of swim pool

One Manchester resident attended session and asked that Globe Hollow wimming pool be retained. The woman asked that the proposed water treatment plant be ocated in a site that would not affect the pool. She said that she understands the importance of the plant, but she does want to keep the

swimming area. If the plant is located at Globe Hollow, she feels that decision should be explained to the public. Director Robert Price presided at

The Rev. Ruben Nieves, district superintendent of the Assemblies of

Redwood Rd. will be host and hostess at the Lutz Junior Museum, 126 Cedar St., Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. The museum is open to the public

#### **Theater Schedule**

"92 In the Shade" 10:15

Showcase Cinemas — "Fan-

9:50; "Looking for Mr. Good-bar" 1:45-4:35-7:20-10:00

3 Hits Fri-Sat-Sun.

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U.A. Theater 1 — "Star "Dirty Mary, Crazy Harry"

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"Dirty Mary, Crazy Harry" 7:00; "Outlaw Blues" 8:30; Wars" 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30 "Dirty Mary, Crazy Harry" 7:00; "Outlaw Blues" 8:30; "Dirty Mary, Crazy Harry" 8:30; "Dirty Mary, Cr '92 In the Shade" 10:15 8:00-10:00 tasia" 2:25-4:55-7:25-9:45-12:00; "Damnation Alley" U.A. Ineater 3 — "First "Damnation Alley" 1:30-3:30-1:30-3:30-5:25-7:30-9:35-11:35: 5:40-7:30-9:30 5:25-7:30-9:35; "Rose 5:40-7:30-9:20 "Rose Garden" 1:30-3:30-5:25-7:30-9:35-11:40: "Ken-tucky Fried Movie" 2:00-3:55-Vernon Cine 2 - "Smokey" 2:00-3:55-5:45-7:40-Rose Garden' 1:30-3:30tucky Fried Movie' 2:00-3:55-5:45-7:40-9:50-11:55; "Looking and the Bandit" 2:00-7:20-9:10

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#### **News for senior citizens**

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet

Order of Red Men, will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Italian-American Club, Eldridge St. The great chief of chief and his staff will visit the tribe. After the meeting, there will be corn

The Lions Club of Manchester will Westhill Gardens from 2 to 4 p.m. in Herrmann Hall on Bluefield Dr.

attend the activity.

All divorced or separated Catholics are invited to attend a meeting Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Church of the Assumption library.

The Great Books Discussion Group will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Sleith, 32 Wyllys St. The book to be discussed will be "How I Believe," by Teilhard deChardin. New members are

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barrus of 300

tickets for seniors are \$1.50. They Miner, 204.

will be one entertaining evening was real busy because in the mor-

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Salcius, health dept. inspector,

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will only be visiting a few places.

The performance will be held at the East Catholic High School on Clulow; high triple, Francis

Next bit of news is that, on our

return from the trip, we'll have to

get ready for our big Halloween

Dance on Thursday evening. Lou

Joubert and his band will provide

the music for dancing; we'll have

a costume parade for those who

would like to participate. You

don't have to come in a costume

but bring it with you. We will have

parade we can get back to our

regular clothes, because it could

munch on and the evening will end

nake the regular rounds and it

wouldn't be a bad idea to take our

bus because parking is always a

While speaking of special

events, remember that Thursday.

Nov. 10, is our special Holiday

Fair. It's the super sale of a life

time with super values in the way

Now here is an interesting piece

of news. Our town is going to be

honored with the guest

Holiday Fair

of Christmas gifts.

Mianotonmah Tribe, Independent St. Bridget's Catholic Youth

Organization (CYO) activities for the season will begin in mid November with a dance. Young people of high school and junior high school age Hilda N. Fontanella, property at 272 Thursday night's directors comment may register for the activities after all Masses this weekend at the church. Those unable to sign up may

sponsor an entertainment program

Westhill Fellowship will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Herrmann Hall, Bluefield Dr. The Rev. Kenneth Gustafson, pastor of Calvary Church, will lead a devotional program and show the film "The Bible Crosses Europe," produced by the American Bible Society. Refreshments will be served. All residents of Westhill Gardens and the Annex are invited to

#### Transit pass record set going rate. The same plan State employes, Harthas been made available by

ford public school students and city youngsters commuting to suburban schools are three new groups that helped to set a record-Connecticut Transit monthly bus passes for use in September.

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here at the center and start with Carroll, 618; Mike DeSimone, 611; the results of our Tuesday flu shot Mina Reuther, 596; Sam Schors, clinic. People started coming in at 596; Joe Carlin, 586; Rene Maire, 9 a.m. and by the time the guns 576; Sue Kerr, 575; Mary Thrall, rip from shopping. had over 250 people waiting. Once In the afternoon it was bridge

we started, and in less than two games with 12 players and the lucky prize winners were Mary Sargent, 3,660; Mary Thrall, 3,060; Florence Hayden, 2,740. Also there was a busy group working in our craft class getting articles ready for the Holiday Primack, Hazeltine Bjorkman, Fair. Next Thursday after a Swiss

Then came Wednesday and it

ning we had a large turnout for our

group attending our Fellowship Circle Meeting, and we had 32

steak dinner with all the trimmings, Jim Breitenfeld, executive nis, Kent Demers and Ray John- vice president of the Manchester son. They sure were kept busy and Chamber of Commerce, will predid an excellent job in keeping the sent a discussion program of the most pressing issues facing our

Our sincere condolences to Mrs. Amelia McGann and family on the loss of her husband Mr. James P Menu for the week

Monday: Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, buttered carrots, cranberry sauce, chocolate pud-Wednesday: Cream of

grilled Reuben sandwich with appearance of a sensational group Manchester Parkade Lanes with pickle chips, orange sherbert, tea. from Derry, North Ireland known the following results: Class A, Thursday: Swiss steak Jardiniere, whipped potatoes buttered corn, rolle and butter chocolate sundae, tea.

Friday: Frankfurter on a bun baked beans, vegetable sticks chilled fruit, tea. Monday: 7 a.m., bus leaves for Penn Dutch Country. 10 a.m.

shopping; 10 a.m., square dance essons and oil painting class. p.m., Senior Bowling League at the Parkade Lanes, also, return

games, crewel class and Friendship Circle meeting. Noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch served, 12:45 p.m., bridge games. 1 p.m., craft return trips at 12:30 p.m. and 3:15 p.m. 5:30-6 p.m., return trip from enn Dutch. Thursday: 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.,

beginners ceramics class. 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., advanced ceramics class. Noon to . 12:45 p.m., Hot Meal and Meal on Wheels. 1 p.m. Fun Day entertainment with Jim Breitenfeld, executive vice president, Manchester Chamber of Commerce; 7:30 p.m., Halloween Dance. Bus pickup at 10 a.m. return trip at 3 p.m. Bus pickup at 6 p.m., return trip after dance

around 10:30 p.m. Friday: 10 a.m., kitchen social games, one can per person needed. Noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch served. 1 p.m., setback games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trips at 12:30 asparagus soup with crackers, p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

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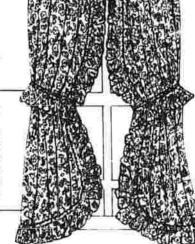
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the quality and quantity of care, but therapists, recreation directors, health care agencies and skilled nurbe more humane and less expensive, social workers, and medical record sing facilities are designed to take Some even claim that as many as one and pharmaceutical consultants.

reasonable degree of self-sufficiency aides. are encouraged to continue living at

Many offer the services of physical

In no way is this article meant to

nursing supervision. Usually they with other agencies. periodically. At times family per hour, This covers food, utilities, can be served. going care required.

is feasible, one has to look at the home. An average monthly cost Medicine reported on a study of deteriorate. needs of the patient, the resources might be: available, and the comparative cost Rent: of each alternative A patient is placed in a skilled nur- Utilities.

sing facility on the order of a doctor telephone. because the patient has physical or etc. mental problems . . . or both . . . and thus requires regular medical super- TOTAL having constant skilled nursing ser- cost of the home health care itself: vices available, usually providing an Home health aide average of three hours per patient (40 hrs./wk at per day as well as the other suppor- \$3.50/hr) tive services and staff

Each patient in a nursing home, of (1 visit/day @ course, is under constant review by \$15/visit) other doctors, by the insurance companies or private agencies paying the TOTAL bills, and by other professionals as GRAND TOTAL well as by State Health Department (To obtain the in-home services of from bending. In earnest they grumbling, no swearing, no hunger,

Endowment for the Humanities, offense,

the University of California.

cerning its proper purpose.

By GERTRUDE EZORSKY

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Criminal law is often seen as an in-

strument of social justice by persons

who are not really aware of its limits

broader system of legal justice.

But when individuals commit

Imprisonment of the convicted

lawbreaker symbolizes moral con-

demnation by society of the crime.

Such punitive treatment is intended

not merely to confine, but also to cast

the criminal so confined into dis-

Hence, offenders who do not

deserve them - for example, the in-

sane or children - are usually not

condemned as criminals but excused

Criminal law, say some

philosophers, contributes to the

moral conscience of humanity. The

moral denunciation expressed by im-

prisonment presumably deepens our

awareness that acts such as murder.

But, critics claim, criminal law in-

arson, or kidnaping are morally

duces an opposite effect. It en-courages feelings of vengeance and

n places of imprisonment - outside

society - brutality is at home.

Moreover, our law is not evenhanded. An innocent defendant,

falsely accused, is, if unable to pay

for skilled counsel, more likely to be

Legislating morality

from punishment

to the penalty of imprisonment.

United Press International

In an ideal world, no one would through nursing home or home care hour per week basis) are adequate to ever be placed in a nursing home, no shows a wide difference. A skilled meet the needs of a patient. But, one would ever go to a hospital, and nursing facility is open 24 hours a what happens during the other 128 no one would ever get sick or old. But day, 365 days a year. It is by necessi- hours if those services are not the real world is a place where peo- ty ... and also by law ... staffed enough? The answer is that family or ple do get sick, do get old — and often around the clock with registered friends must help fill the gap, and if nurses, licensed practical nurses, they can't or won't do it, then a nur-Recently we have heard, from and aides. The facilities also must sing home becomes the only various sources, that there is an have medical directors, an organized economically reasonable alteralternative to nursing home care, an medical staff, and must offer the seralternative that not only will improve vices of various rehabilitation What this means is that home

quarter of all persons now in nursing The home health care agency patient problems. The resources they homes could benefit by this alter- usually is staffed only 40 hours a provide differ based on the needs of native, namely, the home health care week, Monday through Friday. The agency staff is made up of specially services provided a group of patients Essentially, home health care trained registered nurses, licensed in a nursing home on a one-at-a-time means that patients with a practical nurses, and home health basis to patients in their homes

members and friends supply the onaddition to the skilled medical, nur-We who provide care for patients in sing, and other professional care, care facilities, not a substitute for nursing homes do not feel we are in Not counting the costs for doctors them. Those who benefit from home competition with those who provide and drugs, it comes to approximately health care do not belong in nursing home health care services. There is a \$750 to \$900 per month for 720 hours. homes . . . and, more importantly . . . growing realization that health ser- In comparing this with the cost of very few are in nursing homes.

\$345.00 vision. In addition, this means Now, let's consider the monthly

> \$ 560.00wk the tour included a glimpse of hell. could not. Visiting nurse

to feed himself but was unable were there, the same food was there, \$1010.00 for 164 hrs because large splints strapped to all the people wore splints on their

by Newspaper, a program developed changing moral attitudes, especially public expense.

Copyright 1977 by the Regents of example, require a motorcyclist to philosophy.

by University Extension, University in such matters as sex and drug- Similarly, one's use of hair sprays

general of New Mexico dissented

or of the philosophical disputes con-

"crimes" - for example, assault, arBut is it true that cyclists who tal procedure. By submitting to pain

son, or murder - they are liable also refuse helmets can only hurt now, the dental patient avoids

Should all acts believed immoral years of his sentence on a second-degree murder conviction

by the community be prohibited, as crimes, by law? Remember that in punishment can be justified because it is deserved or because

the past, witchcraft was believed imit will deter others from crime. (UPI photo)

example, gambling, homosexual crime.

By LOUIS HALPRYN surveyors. They all check frequently a companion 24 hours daily would be to make sure the patient belongs in a approximately \$1,200 per month.) Comparing the resources available home health care services (on a 40

This calculation assumes that the

care of entirely different kinds of

would be financially prohibitive. and occupational therapists and criticize or downgrade home health A home health care patient social workers, either as part of the care programs. The superb requires only periodic medical and agency itself or by working closely professionals who are dedicated to meeting a specific health care need need help in life support activities All this bears directly on costs. have never been used as fully as they such as cooking, cleaning, shopping, which for a nursing home patient in should be. Their programs should be and such; and these are provided by Connecticut average \$25 to \$30 per expanded. There always are more trained aides who visit the patient day ... slightly more than one dollar people needing their services than

\$1355 their arms prevented their elbows arms also. But there was no

To determine if home health care what it costs just to keep a person at the New England Journal of

Editor's note: This is the seventh moral by some communities, and themselves? if injured, they - like greater pain in the future. The community. Criminals should be

of 15 articles in a series exploring punished - dreadfully - by law, as a the motorists who disdain seat belts utilitarian views punishment in a punished because they deserve it,

This series was written for Courses Today, criminal law lags behind families, or need hospital care at on criminals now, society prevents Some critics see retributive

funded by a grant from the National of gambling are still a criminal taminate the atmosphere. Should - or failure - of legal punishment by ment is administered not to take

Manchester Community College Should the law - like a parent - criminal act? There may be far But it is hard to tell whether legal of justice. Even the punished

offers a credit course in conjunction coerce an individual, for his or her fewer private matters in our society punishment is effective as a criminal, claims Kant, knows in his

The criminal law is only a part of a sist that "victimless crimes" — for sist that "victimless crimes"

When a worker is injured on the job, the civil law may require that the matters, that is, "not the law's of legal punishment is like an in-

San Diego, and taking. In many states, most forms may hurt others if such sprays con- Many persons measure the success retributivist philosopher, punish-

own good? Some state laws, for than are dreamt of in Mill's deterrent. How often does the threat heart that justice has been done.

wear a helmet. But the attorney Utilitarians and deterrence (once punished), or the ordinary think like retributivists. Recall the

may injure himself but not "his stitutions, should be fashioned fellow man."

criminal law, like all human institutions, should be fashioned to Even if punishment accomplished society. Should they have been

fellow man."

Or, as the 19th Century philosopher

John Stuart Mill declared, law may

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John Stuart Mill dec

matters, that is, "not the law's of legal punishment is like an individual contemplating a painful dendrived and individual contemplating a painful dendrived in the control methods, such preventive punishment minimized of crime. (Any temporary crime)

The philosophy of criminal law

from such "legal paternalism" by philosopher Jeremy Bentham, the

stating that a bareheaded cyclist criminal law, like all human in-

John Stuart Mill declared, law may munity. The threat of punishment,

others." But, "over himself, the in-

RELEASE OF A "LIFER." Israel Karp, 68, is released

from Clinton Correctional Facility, New York, after serving 51

IT'S YOUR OPINION

The Saturday opinion page is open to all readers of The Herald. We solicit your opinions on topics of interest to the community. Is it education? Administration? Business? Recreation? Politics?

The purpose is to present a cross-section of community opinion on a wide variety of sub-

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## My street

Village Charm." of kids

Sol R. Cohen

would cause the patient's condition to

patients, which concluded that 82 per with rare exceptions . . , cannot be were growing up. At that time, all outside and talk to neighbors. Kids cent were correctly placed. Of the served properly by home health care but two or three of the houses had ride up and down on their bicycles. remaining 18 per cent, the study programs, no matter how much we children, and most of them in the tricycles and skateboards. They play

Thought

- may cause suffering to their similar fashion: By inflicting misery and for no other reason.

their use, therefore, be made a its effectiveness in reducing crime. vengeance but to balance the scales

According to the utilitarian citizen (never punished), from Nazi war criminals convicted at breaking the law? Do you know how Nuremberg. Suppose that punishing

not deserve to be punished.

sons for future benefits.

tist, and society - through coercion

- deciding to punish innocent per-

Perhaps this preventive detention

example seems far-fetched. But it

should be remembered that our

"crime" was their Japanese

Retributivists and justice

lively then and happenings went on all

By SOL R. COHEN It's my street and I've always liked the time. it. It's got that comfortable look and Then, the inevitable happened. The eel about it that gives credence to kids grew up, went off to school. that old saying one hears so much found jobs, got married and moved about but sees so little of - "City of away.

crete curbs, has lots of trees, grass families, there were no children and bushes, a few dogs, several cats, around, and then, even those children two or three backyard swimming moved on. Things got so dull and pools, only twelve houses and plenty quiet that only when grandchildren My street is only a block long and, excitement on the street.

has more than trippled since we past year, lively and lovely things moved into our home, it's still got its have been happening on my street, share and its air of seclusion and of and a remarkable change for the village charm.

always shouting and laughing and, without, but expecting. The imporhome care, people often leave out what it costs just to keep a person at the single people of the leave out what it costs just to keep a person at the single people of the leave out the single people of the single people of the leave out the single people of the leave out the single people of the leave out the single people of the single people people of the single people people of the single people peopl quite a few years.

Massachusetts nursing home
Those patients in nursing homes.

But, that's now it was when we bought our house and when our kids walk their dogs or just sit or stand But, that's how it was when we same age groups. Things were pretty softball and soccer, they yell and

associate pastor

greater future misery to potential punishment as vengeance - an un-

of imprisonment stop the criminal On some occasions, most of us

many crimes you would commit in a them did not prevent similar crimes,

penalties devised by utilitarians retributivist: Punish them because

preventive punishment minimized of crime. (Any temporary crime

social costs most effectively. On a reduction accomplished by isolating

cost-benefit basis, the utilitarian offenders in prison was canceled by

would opt for preventive detention. the tendency of former criminals -

But most of these 18-year-olds unemployable because of their

Thus the utilitarian philosopher is has no moral obligation to pay for

between an individual voluntarily hospitals, are necessary to prevent

society has engaged in massive preventive detention, for example, the internment during World War II

Surely, opting for that alternative makes good moral sense.

Let us grant that retributivists

of innocent Americans whose only were right when they faulted

ancestry. Surely they did not deserve ple of humanity. Criminal punish-

Retributivist philosophers, such as Immanuel Kant, George Hegel and Francis Bradley, find the utilitarian ment, if morally acceptable, should

perspective on punishment morally unacceptable. According to Kant's principle of humanity, a person should never be used merely as a

means to an end.

Next week: John Kaplan, professor
Punishment, declares the of law at Stanford University, dis-

retributivist, should therefore never cusses "non-victim" crimes and the be inflicted for the welfare of the limits of criminal law.

Thus the utilitarian philosopher is committed to undeserved punishment—surely an injustice. There is why support a prison instead of a Why support a prison. like bolize?

Why support a prison instead of a dhering to a strict utilitaria

a considerable moral difference hospital, unless prisons, like adhering to a strict utilitarian

therapy, were proven less costly and

more effective in preventing crime.

Surely, opting for that alternative

utilitarians for flouting Kant's princi-

ment, if morally acceptable, should

surely be deserved.

punishment, for example, vocational punishment?

never committed a crime. They do records — to commit more crimes.)

might still not achieve justice. they deserve it.

deciding to endure pain at the den-human misery?

Concordia Lutheran

happenings go on again all the time. A man was being given a tour and reached and stretched to eat, but for each had discovered how to feed Only a handful of the twelve houses are occupied by the older generation the person across the table from him. Long tables, piled high with food Leaving hell, the tour went up to An old story, yes, but how perenand, who knows but that soon, even separated rows of people, snarling heaven. Circumstances there were nially new it is to us, who have to those few houses may have young 450.00 and swearing profusely. Each tried not much different, the same tables keep discovering it! couples living in them. Rev. David B. Stacy,

The street itself seems new again or is it that it never really got old and never will. For that's what it's all about. Life goes on in cycles. And so do people, houses and streets.

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Pittsburgh, and Boston Univer-

sity. Her publications include

"Fight Over University

Women" in the "New York

Review of Books," a number of

articles on the ethics of punish-

ment, and "Philosophical

Perspectives on Punishment,"

which she edited.

**Questions** 

Or suppose an alternative to 4. How do critics view retributive

philosophy of criminal law?

3. What is Kant's principles o

1. The moral condemnation by

3. A person should never be used as

As vengeance — an uncivilized

COURSES BY NEWSPAPER

2. It may result in injustice.

response to deviant behavior.

society of the criminal.

a means to an end.

Suddenly ((actually, it only seems It has no sidewalks nor any con- suddenly), except for one or two came to visit was there laughter and

better has come over it. Homes have Kids ride up and down it on their been sold and new families have been bicycles and skateboards, there's moving in, some with children, some tant thing is that all are young were when we bought our homes. The street is lively again. People

Monday they laugh, sometimes they argue but always they act like kids do all over the world. Things are pretty lively again and

Mini-fair on vocations, 8 to 9:30

#### Public Building Commission, 8 Thursday p.m., Community Hall.

Community calendars

Economic Development Commis-Tuesday sion, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall. Bolton Cooperative Nursery Zoning Board of Appeals, 7:30 School, 7:30 p.m., Bolton p.m., Town Hall. Democrats turkey dinner, 7 p.m., Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., p.m., Community Hall.

Hebron

Town Office Building.

Town Office Building.

p.m., Gilead Hill School.

Town sanitarian, 5:30 to 9 p.m.,

Town offices open, 7 to 9 p.m.,

Adult troop committee, Boy Scout

Troop 28, 7 p.m. Gilead Hill School

Central Office Committee, 7:30

Story hour, 10 a.m., Douglas

Library. Public health nurses, 1:30 to 3:30

Troop 28 Boy Scouts, 7 p.m., Gilead

Board of Finance, 8 p.m., Town Of-

Parents Advisory Group, 7:30

Board of Selectmen, 3 p.m., Town

Recreation Commission, 8 p.m.

Meet the Candidates Night, 8 p.m.,

opens 12:30 p.m., St. Peter's

Episcopal Church Hall.

Turkey supper, 6:30 p.m.

Vernon

p.m., Rt. 83.

Talcott Ave.

Monday

Sunday

p.m., Rham High School Library.

Planning and Zoning Commis

8 p.m., Town Office Building.

p.m., Town Office Building.

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Office Building.

Town Office Building.

South Windsor

Phelps Hall, Rt. 85.

7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

Wednesday

Manchester.

Wednesday Planning and Zoning Commission. Senior citizens, 1 p.m., Community Conservation Commission, 8 p.m., Community Health Service nurse, Herrick Memorial Park.

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

Board of Health, 7:30 p.m., Town

Young People's AA, 8 p.m., St.

GOP dance, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.,

St. Rose Home and School Associa-

tion "bigger and better" bingo, 7:30

Midget football's Booster Night.

League of Women Voters' Can-

East Hartford Citizens Action

Group, 7:30 p.m., Raymond Library.

Veterans Memorial Clubhouse.

Young at Heart, 1:30 p.m., An-Andover Congregational Church Coventry

building and sustaining program, Monday Democratic Town Committee, 8 Board of Welfare, 1 to 11 a.m., p.m., Town Office Building. Special Town Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Community Health Service vision Mothers Club, 8 p.m., Town Hall.

Mary's.

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

and hearing screening for three and Tuesday four year olds, Columbia. Call 228-9428 for appointment. Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall. Friday Coventry Football Association, 8 p.m., Town Hall. Preschool story time, 10 a.m., An-

dover Public Library. Wednesday Assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office Town Hall

#### Bolton

Andover

Town clerk, 6 to 8 p.m., Town Of-

Assessor and tax collector, 7 to 9

p.m., Town Office Building.

7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.

1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Town Hall.

dover Congregational Church.

Town Office Building.

Wednesday

Thursday

Monday

Thursday United Methodist Church teacher training workshop, 8:30 a.m. to 4 Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., p.m., church. Mother Goose story hour, 11 a.m.,

Bentley Memorial Library. Bolton High School Student Council East Hartford car wash, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Bolton Today Elementary School. Bolton Cooperative Nursery School bake sale, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Bolton Notch Shopping Center.

Sunday Bolton Tigers midget football, 1 p.m., Stafford. Bolton Bulldogs pony football, 1:30 p.m., Cromwell

didates Night, 8 p.m., court building at 497 Tolland St. Quarryville Junior Ancient Fife and Drum Corps, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Bolton Elementary School. Bolton High School open house, 7 to

Chamber of Commerce breakfast, clerk, 7 to 9 p.m., Community Hall. 9 a.m., Holiday Inn. Public hearing, 7:30 p.m., and Conservation and Environment Larry's Mini-Theater, Rt. 5. Town Meeting, 9 p.m., Community Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall. Senior Citizens Committee, 7:30 a.m. at Penney and 10 to 11:30 a.m.

# p.m., Bentley Memorial Library. at EHHS.

Harriet Levesque admires an old Pinocchio doll held by John Drost. The doll was donated to the tag sale to be conducted by the Vernon Democrats today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Democratic headquarters on Rt. 83 (former A&P building.) The doll belonged to Lester Waite, a Rockville fireman. It is a collector's item and will be auctioned off at the sale for no less than \$200. Several other collector's items will be on sale, including a 1972 commemorative Lindberg plate. (Herald photo

#### A collector's item

Hebron

children and adults. The Easter Seal Savings Institute, have volunteered Society operates the year-round their services to the event.

As a safety precaution, the bikers at Windham High School, will tackle a 13-mile course Sunday in an area Hebron, Columbia and Willimantic the routes by the CARES group and

## Marriage program scheduled

pend their relationships. The move- clergyman who share their own Connie Perry, 871-2155.

ment came to this country in 1967. experiences. The weekends are held in retreat houses.

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#### Cook series set in area

Vernon

"Cook and Look," a basic microwave cooking series, will be offered at the Tolland County Agricultural Center, Rt. 30, Vernon, Oct. 26 and Nov. 2

It will be sponsored by the

Cooperative Extension Service of the

University of Connecticut. Sessions

will be at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. both The two-part series is designed for new microwave oven owners, or those thinking of buying one in the

near future Esther W. Shoup, extension home economist, will do the demonstrating. Topics to be covered will include how the oven works, timing, browning techniques and con-

verting recipes. Those planning to attend should pre-register by calling the extension office, 875-3331. Class sizes will be

Lutheran bazaar

The First Lutheran Church, 154 Orchard St., Rockville, will have its annual "Holly Daze" bazaar Nov. 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Booths will include modern, unique, handcrafts, pinecone decorations, pots and plants, homemade baked goods and a luncheonette. There will be free door prizes awarded. The public is invited

After the speech and question and

discuss its welcome folder that will

be distributed in November, its fun-

draisers, the voter registration cam-

Parents whose children attend the

Bolton Cooperative Nursery School

will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the

Bolton Congregational Church

paign and neighborhood meetings.

Nursery meeting

educational building.

## **Bolton meeting Monday**

Burnside swinger

Bruce Stevens, 14, of 36 Brown St., East Hartford, flies

through the air over the Burnside School Playground. The

soccer field's goal is at the lower left in the background.

Planning and Zoning Commission, Bolton will have a public hearing There are 15 part-time openings to tevens to speak Democratic luncheon, noon,

Acadia Restaurant, Tolland Tpke., of Indian Notch Park will be water, solid waste and community presented. Plans for spending \$6,404 environmental information. Senior citizen teacup auction, 1 p.m., St. Margaret Mary's Church Hall. in Comprehensive Employment Besides employment the program Training Act (CETA) funds will also will provide participants with job answer session, the town committee be discussed. Senior citizen Halloween party, 1

p.m., St. Margaret Mary's Church Meet the candidates, 8 p.m., and put into the general fund. Senior Citizens Drop-In Center,

> development of Indian Notch Park The money will be coming from the federal Economic Development Ad-

ministration. Residents also will be asked to October Festival, 10 a.m. to 6:30 authorized the temporary borrowing vacuumed. Proceeds will benefit the p.m., Masonic Temple, Orchard St. of up to \$133,000 in anticipation of Student Council. receipt of the money. Halloween Social, VFW Post, 7:30 **Employment program** 

The Senior Environmental The Bilton Cooperative Nursery Employment Program, a pilot School will have a bake sale today Tag and bake sale, B'nai Israel program employing persons over 55 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Bolton

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2. Less Cold

5. Not Messy

3. Trust Worthy

Don't be misled by imitators

1. Quick

6. Skilled, Knowledgable

Sisterhood, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., 54 years of age, is under way by the Notch Shopping Center, in front of state Department of Environmental Tedford's Real Estate. Proceeds will Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Administration Building, Park St.

Center Road School PTO, 7:30 p.m Tuesday State Board of Education hearing, 6:30 p.m., State Office Building, Hartford. Board of Education Personnel Policies Committee and Vernon

Education Association, 8 p.m., Administration Building, Park St. Wednesday Microwave cooking class, 10 a.m. or 7:30 p.m., Tolland County Agricultural Center, Rt. 30.

Thursday Meet the Candidates (Board o Education), 7:30 p.m., St. John's Church, Rt. 30.

Ground breaking for police station, 2:30 p.m., Rt. 30 and West St. Halloween Haunted House, 6 to 9 p.m., Lottie Fisk Building, Henry

## Bike-Walkathon is Sunday

Doug Banning, a 16-year-old junior Hemlock Center.

differently than most of the par- pledge per mile.

Bike Walkathon to raise funds for who will either ride bieycles over a local police in all three towns.

Hemlock Outdoor Education Center 26-mile course or walk a 13-mile The biker and walker who secure course. The amount they earn the most pledges will get their choice Banning will do it somewhat depends on the money sponsors of a 10-speed bicyle or a 40-channel CB radio. ticipants, using his wheelchair. Last year an estimated 370 bikers Banning, despite his confinement

which has been his transportation and walkers raised about \$10,000 for to a wheelchair, is taking flying since he was a youngster.

This is Banning's third year trying to raise funds in the event, which is

the Easter Seal Society.

The Hebron Lions Club, Connectory to raise funds in the event, which is sponsored by the state Easter Seal Services (CARES) group and John plans to attend computer program Society for both handicapped LaBoy, president of the Williamantic ming school following graduation.

Vernon

The First Congregational Church of Vernon, Rt. 30, will conduct a marriage encounter information evening Sunday at 7:30. All area couples are invited.

The marriage encounter movement was started in 1952 by Father Gabriel Calvo, a Spanish priest who met with couples who wished to deepend their relationships. The movement was started in 1952 by Father Gabriel Calvo, a Spanish priest who met with couples who wished to deepend their relationships. The movement was started in 1952 by Father Gabriel Calvo, a Spanish priest who met with couples who wished to deepend their relationships. The movement was started in 1952 by Father couples are led by three team couples and a pend their relationships. The movement weekends are open to any couples regardless of their ability to group dynamics or sensitivity session nor is it designed for problem-solving, church officials said.

A marriage encounter weekends are open to any couples regardless of their ability to pay.

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and Town Meeting Monday at the be filled. The program will provide Gerald Stevens, house minority wages for a wide variety of project leader, will be the guest speaker at The public hearing will begin at activities dealing with such areas as the Republican Town Committee 7:30 p.m. Plans for the development water supply, air pollution, waste meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall. The public is in-

training and, in some cases, place- will have its regular meeting. It will The Town Meeting will begin at 9 ment into regular jobs. p.m. Residents will be asked to David Mitchell, municipal agent transfer \$6,404 from cash surplus to a for the elderly, said hiring will start new CETA category. The funds were soon so applications should be filled received by the federal government out immediately. For more information or an

Residents will be asked to application, call Mitchell, 649-0227, authorize the Public Building Com- or the DEP, 566-5599. mission to spend \$133,000 for the BHS car wash The Bolton High School student council will have a car wash today from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Bolton

Elementary School parking lot. Cars will be washed and Bake sale today

benefit the school

The TB tine test will be administered by the public health murse to all mothers who have not yet had

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Handling the head coaching reins with the pace-setting and undefeated Chargers' entry in the Midget Football League is George Maloney. Idle this week, the Chargers have notched league will present its weekly twinbill at Mt. Nebo, Friday night's games being moved ahead with hopes he weather will be better...Louise Kermode, winner of the Rec Women's Singles Tennis Tournamean at least another month. Tomment, and who teamed with Fran Lombardo to gain the Rec Women's Doubles title, scored a double in Glastonbury Hills play. Kermode won the women's singles and teamed to gain the women's doubles and just missed a triple, losing in the Mixed Doubles finals with her husband, George...Among the early entrants in the Five Mile Road Race are Jack Redmond, tennis pro at the Manchester Racquet Club and former UConn football player, Superior Court Judge Jay Rubinow and Atty. Vic Moses, town counsel. The latter two have competed several times in the Thanksgiving morning run. This year's race starts at 10:30 and the Manchester High- End of the line East Catholic High fooball game at Several New England Patriot Memorial Field is slated to get under players look up when called by their way at 11:30 which will allow all in-nicknames, such as Sam Cunningham

Nice promotion for Tom Flaherty, a local man and onetime sports car racing driver. He's been named plant manager at United Technologies Southington site. He's a graduate of

England Tennis Stars (NETS) Grand Manchester Racquet Club Feb. 3-4-5 with \$3,000 on the line, an increase of ford of Weston, Mass., a regular on the pro tour, is the defending champ...The top eight playing pros qualify...Steve DiBattista of Manchester scored a hole-in-one this season at the East Hartford Golf Club course Manchester Country Club course will remain open as long as the weather holds up, which could

my Roach, a good looking youngster with Coach Dick Danielson's Manchester High squad is the son of Jimmy Roach, one of MHS's all-time football greats...Final golfing event at the Manchester Country Club will be a Member-Member Nov. 5 with the annual trophy night dinner-dance slated Nov. 19... How the time flies: The Rev. Thomas Campion, president of the Hartford Twi Baseball League. will celebrate his 25th anniversary in the priesthood in December. He was an outstanding athlete while a student at St. Thomas Seminary where he has been on the faculty for years.

who is Sam Bam; tight end Russ Francis is the "Six Million Dollar Man": cornerback Mike Havnes is "High Pockets"; special team cap-tain Jess Phillips is "Banacek"; Mel Lunsford answers to "Jaws"; Tony McGee to "Geese"; Julius Adams to "Jewel," and Ray Hamilton to "Sugar Bear." ... Cleveland Browns' Notre Dame. Springfield Civic Center will again be the scene of the Center will again be the scene of the Springfield International Tennis Classic Feb. 6-12 which was won last year by Guillermo Vilas over Stan the Kansas City Kings of the NBA Smith. This year's prize money will be \$75,000...Jack Redmond announced that the second annual New Colorede Herring is the Was picked by the Cincinnati Reds; the Kansas City Kings of the NBA liked his talents as well as the NFL Browns during his career at

(M), 3. Wright (M), 4. Sadosky (M)

#### Veal sets record in cross country

Senior Lori Veal set a course record in leading the Manchester yesterday. (Herald photo by Dunn) High girls' cross country team to a 15-49 rout of Glastonbury High yesterday in Glastonbury.

Veal turned in a 16:58 clocking for the Williams Park 2.5 mile course. Taylor 10th. Teammate Kate Hennessy took se- Manchester is now 7-2 for the cond place one second behind with four other Silk Towners following in succession.

Supplementary Language World Language (M) 3 Wright (M) 4 Sedesky (M)

Sophomores Lynne Wright, Lee Sadosky, Sue Brown and Lauren 5. Brown (M), 6. Woodhouse (M), 7 Woodhouse took third thru sixth Zink (G), 8. Tilden (M), 9. M. Sanpositions with Lisa Tilden eighth, tana (M), 10. Taylor (M). Marie Santana ninth and Wendy

## East dominates in tanker meet

Taking eight of 11 events, the East Catholic girls' swimming first-quarter passes stalling any Kosciusko of Enfield, 2-1, team dipped Windsor Locks High, 94-73, yesterday in Windsor

Freshman Claire Viola was a double winner for the Eagles, now 42, taking the 200-yard freestyle and 100, taking the 200-yard freestyle and 100- 50 free: 1. K. Viola (EC), 2. D. Bradley yard butterfly. Kathy Viola won the (EC), 3. Stecowicz (W) :28.3. 50-yard free with a :28.3 clocking. Diving: 1. Tuller (EC), 2. Frazier Jane Price garnered the 100-yard (EC), 3. Carter (W) 146.85 points. freestyle, Kelli Dakin the 100-yard 100 fly: 1. C. Viola (EC), 2. Riddell breaststroke, Bridget Anderson the (W), 3. Tucker (EC) 1:07.1. 200-yard individual medley and Anne
Tuller the diving.

100 free: 1. Price (EC), 2. Dengenis
(W), 3. L. Bradley (EC) 1:02.0.

Tuller the diving. The Eagles also captured the 100 back: 1. Peiser (W), 2. Scalley (EC), 3. Callahan (EC) no time given. medley relay.

200 medley relay. 1. East (K. Viola. 100 breast: 1. Dakin (EC), 2. Stecowicz stanzas added field goals of 31 and 24 at the Eagles' Nest. Scores Dakin, Tucker, D. Bradley) 2:09.5 200 free: 1 C. Viola (EC), 2. Quinn 400 free relay: I, Windsor Locks 4:32.1

## Cheneyrunners defeated yard out. Brian Shea converted the jayvee contest, 10-15, 15-4

"We should have beat them," Results: 1. Gustamachio (CT) noted Cheney Tech cross country 16:53 for 2.8 miles, 2. Pitts (CT), 3. Smith (RH), 4. Tanguey (RH), 5 His Beavers took the top two spots Bartoes (RH), 6. Fitzgerald (CT), 7. but Rocky Hill took six of the next O'Brien (RH), 8. Presch (RH), 9. seven places to score a 27-31 win Loraia (RH), 10. Holland (CT). esterday at Wickham Park. Dave Gustamachio took individual honors for the 5-8 Techmen with a

eammate Ken Pitts taking second. But Rocky Hill swept the next three places with Bob O'Brien and John resch clinching the triumph for the Pete Fitzgerald was sixth for Sherwood 12th, Frank Foster 13th

and Bill Edgar 14th.

16:53 clocking over 2.8 miles with Sunday out PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Gov. Volleyball Joseph Garrahy has slammed the MANCHESTER HIGH

(EC), 3. Kingsbury (W) 5:48.8.

door on Sunday horse racing, even if it means the collapse of Narragansett Park, Rhode Island's to 8-2 with a 15-7, 15-6 and 15-9 triumph over Hall High in West Hartford. That's an easy one," Garrahy said. Mel Koski and Agnes Szarka were setting up Swanson for the

## Lombardo scores twice, Tribe booters win, 3-1

They were forced to wait 30 Prix event will be staged at the minutes for the start as the visitors arrived late. with \$3,000 on the line, an increase of a \$1,000 over a year ago. Doug Craw-ford of Weston Mass a regular on ford of Weston Mass a regular on

> brought the Silk Towners to 7-0-3 for cleanly beat the Raider goalie. the season, worth 41 points in the Manchester had other chances un-

> > Man in the middle

Cheney Tech goalie Bob Kaminsky was bombarded all after-

Falcon defense.

defense, very intense," reported while East skyjacked one pass.

But our people learned something Field hockey

ball on Xavier via the air lanes but Illing's girls' field

the Falcon defense intercepted two hockey team nipped

business and its offense produced a 21-0 lead after one quarter. Standout Laura Gatckewicz tallied

halfback Bob Perroti scored on runs second-half goals for Illing.

of two and 21 yards with Mike Papale Illing is now 4-2 for the

the second stanza on a 58-yard play EAST CATHOLIC

adding the first of four conversion season as most of the team

as the powerful Falcons built a 28-0 East Catholic's girls'

yards for the final production. were 4-15, 0-15 and 10-15.
East averted the shutout in the Yvonne Nolen and Katie final quarter with quarterback Tony and Monica Murphy played

PAT.
Xavier rushed for 176 yards with
Perrotti accounting for 77 on nine
jayvee contest, 10-15, 15-4
and 8-15. Maureen Whaples
and Pam Gieras were best

passes for 104 yards with wingback Goals by Jim Gluhosky

carries. The Falcons added 189 yards for the 9-4 Eagles.

Mike Papale in the third and fourth Simsbury High yesterday

The locals were able to move the ILLING

East assistant coach Al Freiheit.

Left-handed quarterback Glen

The same combination teamed up in

Manemeit found Fred Papale for a

19-yard aerial strike to make it 21-0.

through the air with Manemeit com-

pleting eight-of-11 passes for 165

Pachesa found success in the air

completing 18 of 38 tosses for 217 Soccer

yards. Mike Freiheit latched onto 12 MHS JV

halftime edge.

"It was a very tough Xavier Xavier had four interceptions total Manchester's jayvees took a 3-1

yesterday at the Rams'

volleyball team fell to

and Gary Swanson led the

Manchester jayvee soccer team to a hard-fought 2-1

an outstanding game for the locals, starting many

offensive drives and finally

at the locals' field. Jaime Gallagher played

to a team-leading 11.

His first at 8:10 of the first stanza

league standings. Conard at 9-1-1 still til the 5:29 mark of the third canto when it broke through again.

Sophomore left wing Jeff Lombardo paced the local effort with two goals. That brought his season total goals. That brought his season total the left part of the net for a 2-0 bulge. left in the third period. John Rush got

The Indians had another tally about a pinball before settling home. a minute later but it was waived off Lombardo iced it with just over in CCIL soccer action yesterday at came after he accepted a long pass whistle which brought some protests. from Bob Walsh on the wing and from Greg Smayda on the wing. Referee Fred Peterson explained to drilled it home. on the NETS' circuit will The balmy autumn day victory Lombardo's shot to the far corner Tribe Coach Dick Danielson

#### Manchester outshot afterwards he hesitated, making sure 38-4 Sixth straight win

Breezing to its sixth straight win, the Manchester High girls swimming team dunked Wethersfield, 104-68, yesterday in Wethersfield.

for MHS swimmers

The locals swept two events to build their margin of victory.

3. Knofla (M) 2:20.8. Melissa Geagan, Carolyn Kukish and Tracy Knofla took one-two-three in (W), 3. Siebold (M) 2.39.9. the 200-yard freestyle.

In the 100-yard breaststroke, Chris White took first with teammates (M), 3. Cornwall (W) 150.40 points bing the next two places. White took Morse (W) 1:09.1. second in the 100-yard freestyle. Shelly Valentine won the 200-yard 3. Beaupre (M) :57.3. individual medley with a 2:39.9 500 free 1 Scott (M), 2 Fulton (W), 3 Clocking. She also took third in the Knofla (M) 6:22.4. 100-vard backstroke.

200 medley relay: 1. Wethersfield, 2. (M), 3. Grube (M) 1:17.7 Manchester (Siebold, Grube, Mazzotta, Stauffer), 3. Manchester 2:08.0.

50 free: 1. Fulton (W), 2. Stauffer (M) 3. Geagan (M) :28.4. Diving: 1. Martell (W), 2. J. Barile Kathy Barile and Lori Grube grab- 100 fly: 1. McArdle (M), 2. Aziz (W), 3. 100 free: 1. Smyers (W), 2. White (M)

100 back: 1. Smyers (W), 2. McArdle (M), 3. Valentine (M) 1:06.2. 100 breast: 1. White (M), 2. K. Barile 400 free relay: 1. Manchester tauffer), 3. Manchester 2:08.0.

200 free: 1. Geagan (M), 2. Kukish (M).

(Beaupre, Mazzotta, Noone, White), 2. Manchester, 3. Wethersfield 4:14.0.

#### Forward wall features in field hockey victory

The Manchester High girls' field hockey team got past determined Fermi, 3-2, yesterday in Enfield. The triumph brought the locals back to the .500 mark at 4-4-1.

The first half found both clubs decision Patty Gronda Peggy Mulsluggish with the homestanding Falcons spending most of the half in the offensive end. Manchester goalie Lois Ann Diana made several fine stops and back Wendy Kemp also noon by Rham players and here he grabs ball to make save while smash at an open goal. It was made a fine defensive save on a hard Rham's Pete Maneggia (6) tries to kick ball as his team won, 8-0 scoreless at the half.

The second half was a different story as the forward line of Liz Neubelt, Janet Ritchie, Lisa Griffin Unbeaten Xavier
Neubelt, Janet Ritchie, Lisa Griffin and Mary Neublet moved the ball quickly into the Fermi end. Five Three minutes later, Mary Neubelt

from Ritchie, Fermi didn't quit however and came back to knot it. But, with seven minutes left, Liz Exhibiting a stout defense, Xavier whipped East Catholic, 34-Neubelt broke loose downfield and 7. in Hartford County Conference football action last night at fed Sue Roth a nice pass. Roth wasted little time in driving the ball Rejects offer into the nets for the game-winner. East now sports a 1-2 conference Dave Blake hauling in four for 81 Alicia Hagler, Diana, Liz Neubelt mark, 1-5 over-all, while Larry yards. East was held to minus 12 and Ritchie were Manchester stan-McHugh's crew is 2-0 in the HCC and yards rushing by the ferocious douts. The Indians have a makeup tilt

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Monday at Enfield High.

doon and Pam Harmon tallied for the 6-2 locals. Beth Schendel and

#### Midget games slated Sunday

Football League will shift to Sunday afternoon this week with a

Patriots (1-3) and Giants (0-3) while (1-3) in the nightcap. The undefeated Chargers (4-0) are

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) -Florida State University baseball Wednesday he has turned down an offer to manage the St. Louis Car-

Jai-Alai Entries

## like animals at ball games? What makes otherwise people fans are notorious for letting their be added. Nobody ever starts trouble

NEW YORK (UPI) - Aware behave this way? of the old baseball adage you A number of theories have been adhaye caused all kinds of havoc in The athletes can help more than can't steal first base, a young can't steal first base, a young for inflamed with the excite.

South America, Europe and Asia. they generally do, also. When the crowds for a long time, I have my More than 100 representatives fans began acting up during the 1973. ment of the moment wondered At some time or another, it seems together in Brussels last month for what his chances were of to me, everyone wants to be part of the first International Congress on Willie Mays. Yogi Berra and Tom making off with third instead. the "action," usually by identifying Violence in Sports, hoping to come up So the instant pinch-hitter Lee with the ballplayer on the field, the with some way to curb the violence. Lacy popped to Mike Torrez for the fighter in the ring or the driver in the "We want to put an end to it," said final out of the World Series last racing car.

impatiently waiting near the Dodgers' dugout at Yankee Stadium and made a beeline for his prize. One of the special guards, assigned to help control the crowd, saw him and headed him off. The next thing you know, the youngster who had wanted third base so much as a souvenir of the Yankees' first world championship in 15 years lay stretched out on the turf, his head bleeding where he had been hit by a

He remained motionless for some noticed some fans still sitting behind the dugout, whereupon he lifted his head and raised his right forefinger in the air, joyfully signifying the Yankees now were indisputably No.

Dodgers. One police official said the 350 city policemen and 300 other fans off the field after the game, but agreeing with them. "there was no possible way we could

racing car.

I witnessed a perfect example of Minister of Flemish Culture, "but, as Tuesday night, this particular teenthat after last Tuesday night's conin the case of any illness, we first

a dozen police officers required belligerent ones get into fights with home.

What makes people behave



test at Yankee Stadium, when the need a diagnosis. Where is the evil? time. Eventually, a stretcher was wives of two public officials trying to. What are the causes? What means As he was being carried away, he get into the Yankees' dressing can be used to do away with this evil? quarters were nearly crushed in the Who should apply these remedies?" The evils are right in front of us

For most of those unequipped to every day. take part in professional sports, the Ask someone like Reggie Smith next greatest satisfction comes from who had all kinds of dangerous identifying with a particular sports objects hurled at him during the figure. Getting close to such a figure. Series, or Pete Rose, who has had rubbing shoulders with him or everything thrown at him from golf talking with him always is far more balls to whiskey bottles. hysteria and scuffling which followed personally satisfying than merely The causes? Lack of education is a the Yankees' victory over the rooting for him. When fans grow a lit- primary one. Lack of education and tle tired of rooting, the more parental guidance beginning at special guards had tried to keep the those who show any signs of dis- Proper protective measures at St. Paul. Minn

provide the best possible remedy Other countries besides ours are there is. If more police are needed in batted 273 with 91 RBI and 24

emotions run away with them and with a policeman two feet away. from 22 European governments got playoffs between the Reds and Mets;

The fan who runs out on the field during a game, interrupting play and

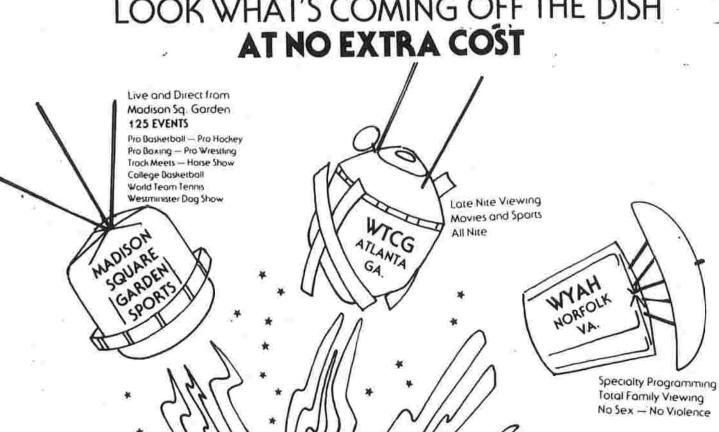
automatically loses all his bravado as soon as he's collared by the polices For a few fleeting moments, he was able to identify with his heroes on the field. Now he's forced to identify with all those other wrong-doers hauled into court and he doesn't care for that too much.

One young man who ran out on the field during a ballgame at Shea Stadium this summer didn't have any shoes on. The police asked him where his shoes were. 'They're back at my seat " he

said. "I didn't want to hurt the tiny petals of grass." Which gives you a rough idea of the type of individual who isn't happy unless he's bothering everyone else.

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Dave Winfield, outfielder for the San Diego Padres, was named Thursday as th 1977 American Legion baseball Winfield, 26, played Legior baseball for Attucks-Brooks Post 606 With the Padres last year. Winfield

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Mary Neubelt, one of the standout members of Manchester

East Catholic at

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East Catholic at HCC

Aquinas, 11:30 a.m.

High's girls' field hockey team this season, is shown in action

during losing effort against Windham High earlier this week.

Sports slate

Saturday

Jai-Alai Results

(Herald photo by Dunn)

FOOTBALL

East Hartford at En-

Simsbury at Penney,

Rockville at Northwest

Newington at South Windsor, 1:30

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Tech player in control

Cheney's Doug Victor (white uniform) has step on Rham's Cheney's Doug Victor (white uniform) has step on Rham's go undefeated for a few before facing their cannibus step. photo by Dunn)

## Rham tops Tech, and from top to bottom squads in the league battled each other for the first total schedule of league games—and from top to bottom saily assured of tie

Clinching at least a tie for the Charter Oak Conference soccer State, 21-14, Nebraska was upset by 341, Phyllis Huntington 127, title yesterday was Rham High. The Sachems did it with an 8-0 lowa State, 24-21, and then-fourthwhitewashing of Cheney Tech at the Beavers' field.

Rham was assured of at least part of the crown by Cromwell's 2-1 upset were really up for the game," com- the UPI ratings. Nebraska dropped win over Bacon Academy. The mented Rham Coach Mike Zotta, to 17th.

Maneggia adding two scores and and is 4-52 over-all with total Despite the fact that the Karen John Gardiner. Dan Gaudreau and remaining. The Beavers still can Cornhuskers have been disappointing Doyle 340. m Fisher one each.

qualify for post-season play, an active needed this win. The kids complishment already met by Rham.

Commuskers have been disappointing this year (4-2), they are the 3-point favorites, which does not surprise.

said. "I could not be more pleased by

the team's selection. I have complete

performer for the Huskies during the

## Herzog rewarded with new contract

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Kansas City Royals, who are against the wall and we'll have to go to Lincoln and show so have posted the best record in the American League in the last 2- character. have posted the best record in the American League in the last 2-1/2 years under Whitey Herzog, rewarded their manager Friday The Buffaloes are led by fullback Margotta 519, Joe Cappuc-

with another one-year contract. Since Herzog took over as manager of the Royals July 24, 1975, Kansas Whelton namew City has bosted a 233-157 record with two divisional championships. Herzog directed the Royals to the Western Divisional crown in 1976 with a 90-72 record and took them UConn captain

Fahey 152-395, Tom
Harrison 150-393, Cliff
Jones 149-396, Tony
DeDominicus 142-370, Dom back to the top in the West in 1977 with the best record in baseball -

"Whitey has done an outstanding job as manager of the Royals," said Kansas City General Manager Joe Burke. "We are very happy with his work and he is happy with the organization, which gives us an sense of the word," Coach Dom Perno excellent relationship.

"All we discussed was a one-year confidence that Joe will continue to contract and we are both happy. We exhibit the excellent team play and are hopeful in the future to negotiate strong leadership qualities so a string of 25 consecutive one-year necessary for the success of this contracts and break Walter Aiston's year's squad." string of 24 one-year contracts with The 5-11 Whelton has been a star the Dodgers."

The 102 victories in 1977 es-tablished a Kansas City record as the 1977-78 campaign, he has 954 points The 102 victories in 1977 es-Royals finished eight games ahead of scored and needs only 46 more to the Texas Rangers. Included in the become the twelfth man in UConn 102 victories was a string of 16 history to score 1,000 points. straight wins through early Whelton was the New England September for the longest such Division I statistical leader in free streak in the majors in 24 years.

But the Royals were beaten in the per cent) as a freshman, and led the throw percentage (62 of 69 for a 89.9 American League Championship UConn team with 86 assists. Series by the New York Yankees in five games for the second straight year, each time with the New Classic, MVP for the ECAC tourney, Yorkers scoring the winning run in and the second teams for All-Yankee the ninth inning of the fifth game. Conference and All-New England. He Herzog first managed in the major won the Bob Cousy Award as the out-

leagues at Texas in 1973, but was standing player in New England unreplaced by Billy Martin late that season after a frustrating 47-91 per-Huskies in assists with 138 and won High in Manchester, Whelton formance. He went to the California the Most Improved Player Award as 1,153 points during his high Angels from there as a coach but he averaged 14.6 points per game. managed four games in 1974 on an in- Last season Whelton was named to terim basis in the transition period between Bobby Winkles and Dick Williams.

Last season Whelton was named to the UConn Classic All-Star team and again led the Huskies in free throw percentage as he connected on 63 of their opener against Fordham Nov. 26 in the Hartford Civic Center.

## Tom Landry surprised at Cowboys 5-0 record

NEW YORK-(UPI) — Dallas
Coach Tom Landry is surprised at his team's 5-0 recording the opportunity ripe
for a Cowboy letdown Sunday

alleged just 71 points this year, less
Broncos take on Cincinnati (2-3).

Baltimore is looking for its best getaway since going 6-0 in 1958 and culminating that season with a 23-17 this season with 144 points tallied against the opposition. Philadelphia is against the opposition ag

going for them in this game; Dallas leads the series, 21-12; won the last five meetings between the clubs, and

how good a team we are at I know there are a lot of thing need to keep working on and imneed to keep working on an imneed t

against the Philadelphia on a treadmill, scoring as many points as it's yielded in registering a Eagles.

Eagles.

The Combon lettown Sunday against the opposition. I make the points as it's yielded in registering a 2-3 record to date.

The New York Glants in the Collection of the letter of of the lett Philadelphia Coach Dick Vermeil

pass completions, 768 aerial yards and only one interception. New England sports the best ground gaining attack in the NFL with 959

Oakland (4-1) is at the New York Jets (3-2) Atlanta (3-2) at Chicago (7-2)

> tkle them," says LeMaster. this Denver franchise to start 5), Seattle (1-4) at Miami (4-1), New NFL's two other undefeated beating some of the good teams in Orleans (1-4) at St. Louis (2-3) and

posted 27-7 and 26-7 victories over
Philadelphia last year.
So what's bugging Landry?
"We're not playing exceptional football," Landry claims. giving up a lot of points and giving up a lot of points and lot of turnovers. I don't related the lot of turnovers and lot of points and lot of points and lot of points and lot of turnovers. I don't related the lot of turnovers are lot of turnovers. I don't related the lot of turnovers are lot of turnovers. I don't related the lot of turnovers are lot of turnovers. I don't related the lot of turnovers are lot of turnovers. I don't related the lot of turnovers are lot of turnovers. I don't related the lot of turnovers are lot of turnovers. I don't related the lot of turnovers are lot of turnovers. I don't related the lot of turnovers are lot of turnovers. I don't related the lot of turnovers are lot of turnovers. I don't related the lot of turnovers are lot of turnovers. I don't related the lot of turnovers are lot of turnovers. I don't related the lot of turnovers are lot of turnovers. I don't related the lot of turnovers are lot of turnovers. I don't related the lot of turnovers are lot of turnovers. I don't related the lot of turnovers are lot of turnovers. I don't related the lot of turnovers are lot of turnovers. I don't related the lot of turnovers are lot of turnovers. I don't related the lot of turnovers are lot of turnovers. I don't related the lot of turnovers are lot of turnovers are lot of turnovers. I don't related the lot of turnovers are lot of turnovers. I don't related the lot of turnovers are lot of turnovers. I don't related the lot of turnovers are lot of turnovers. I don't related the lot of turnovers are lot of turnovers are lot of turnovers. I don't related the lot of turnovers are lot of ons, Baltimore (5-0) and Denver

This league."

Green Bay (1-4) at Tampa (0-5).

Miller figures to continue the Bronding the Colts of Conslaught against Cincinnati, 2 Monday night.

## Tight race in Big Eight looms

NEW YORK (UPI) — There comes a time each fall with 131. If the nation when it made a trip to Purdue last year, least one Big Eight appears to establish itself potentially undefeated telegraphor a candidate for the name and a candidate for the name a candidate for the name and a candidate for the name championship. The time usually occurs at beginning of the college for season, as the conference routinely upset top-ranked

re the game could be decided. Virginia.

The Buffaloes, however, have a ranked Notre Dame, No. 5 Ohio State Wolverines know that can quickly definite advantage in their offensve is off the board over Northwestern, change if they continue to be slowed line, none of whom are less than 6- No. 6 Oklahoma is favored by 14 over by injuries. and 250 pounds. Furthermore, Iowa State, No. 8 Arkansas is favored 'Sooner or later those injuries have to catch up with you,' said oth its defensive line, and there State is a 14-point favorite over West Coach Bo Schembechler, who lost ther games involving nationally Michigan was undefeated and

237-pound junior guard John Arbez-

seven points separated any two CATERERS - Debbie Cichowicz 125-142-348, Joan Oklahoma had a tough time with Mixer 128, Helene Dey 139-Missouri, emerging with a 21-17 vic- 127-353, Ethel Lindsay 125tory, Oklahoma State beat Kansas 131-359, Carol Lewie 137ranked Colorado could only come up Tallman 134, Carol Rawson with a 17-17 tie with Kansas, which 343. Angie Ortoloni 344. dropped them into the No. 7 spot in

243-570. Harriet Haslett Sachems finish 7-1-1 in conference "Our kids knew about Cheney. Colorado is still undefeated (5-0-1), 183-461. Ellen Zinsser 471. Sachems tinish 7-1-1 in conference play and are now 10-1-1 over-all. Rocky Hill is 5-1-1 with two COC tilts

Our lidd and were ready but its spot in the ratings could align even further Saturday if history and the congratulate (Cheney even further Saturday if history and the conference play and are now 10-1-1 over-all. "I want to congratulate (Cheney even further Saturday if history and the conference play and are now 10-1-1 over-all."

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Our lidd and were ready even further Saturday if history and the conference play and the conferen

Rocky Hill is 5-1-1 with two COC tilts to go while Bacon sports a 6-2 conference ledger with one contest remaining.

Scott Cahill registered the three goal hat trick for Rham with Peter Maneggia adding two scores and Candrag and Scott Cantal Scott Cant Colorado Coach Bill Mallory although Lourie 187-473, Carol

Saturday. The eight football squads

he would dearly love to disprove the Michaud 191-494, Wendy "Not considering the way the 459. Diane Toce 483, Linda series stands. But everything is Massaro 454. depending on this game," said Mallory. "This game will determine the rest of the season - if we lose, it

Senior guard Joe Whelton of East Hartford was elected the

As a sophomore he was selected to 80 attempts for a 78.8 per cent. He hit

captain of the 1977-78 University of Connecticut basketball team. 406, George Blake 140-389,

on 121 of 267 attempts from the floor

to score 305 points in all, and was

despite being sidelined for four

An All-State player in his

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DeDominicus 142-404, Ray Dawson 141, Ed Ralph 140-

Mike Zwick 382, Dave Gr-

leading riders list with 4.

winners, and Sam

Charles Town

umbo will be inducted

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DEAR ABBY; Your recent answer to the 17-year-old girl who wanted to know what was wrong with premarital sex was good, but incomplete. Here is how I would have

There are several reasons other than fear of V.D. and pregnancy for saying no, even if your moral code or religious beliefs provide you with insufficient guidance.

1. If you ever marry, and most people still do, remaining "pure" beforehand will give your spouse less reason to be distrustful of you. This is bound to lead to a healthier and happier relationship.

2. Sex between unmarried people usually results in guilt feelings and loss of self-esteem.

3. If you're really in love, sex isn't needed to have a fulfilling relationship. And if you should discover that you aren't really in love, having had sex will make breaking up

4. Most people who seek premarital sex are concerned more with their own gratification than with the needs of the other person. (If that's the case, it's not love.) Why let someone use you?

Like many other good things in life, sex is too often

SINGLE SEATTLE FELLOW

you'll make a wonderful catch for a girl who's saving herself for marriage and expects the same of her husband. DEAR ABBY: This may sound trivial to you, but it has

DEAR FELLOW: If you practice what you preach,

caused quite a few arguments at our house.

I have been raised to clean up after myself, but my husband hasn't. His mother did everything for him, including washing his hair. The big fight is over his leaving the bathtub dirty for me to clean. Abby, I find this revolting, but if he refuses to do it, then I have to, which is he way it's been lately. I agreed to wash out the tub after him until we hear from you.

He said he would go by your decision. He says if I loved him, I'd do it. I say if he loved ME, he wouldn't ask me to.

DEAR WIFE: The word from here is that every man, woman and child able to bathe without assistance should

DEAR ABBY: Someone told me that girls who wear glasses look more intelligent than girls who don't wear glasses. Do you think this is true? QUESTIONING

DEAR QUESTIONING: Possibly. But it's only an

### Astro-graph



tinue to look nilty again today. Keep on top of attuations that could show a profit.

PISCES (Feb. 29-March 20)
Don't be too surprised at the number of admiring glances and compliments you get from members of the opposite sex. Something big members of the opposite sex. Something extra-special is going to you that will expand your social interests and to look nilty again today. We have just decided to establish a "Jacoby Silence is Golden" award to that bridge player who remains silent under the greatest provocation. West held the first trick with the jack of hearts and promptly shifted to a low trump.

South won in his hand and

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and dealing in a convivial setting.

8 AGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.
21) Family oriented activities will be the ories you'll get the most kicks out of today. Spend your time with kith and kin.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't be atraid to make difficult decisions today — your judgment is extremely keen and you'll have the courage of your convictions.

convictions. are so willing, others in turn will be helpful to you. Your financial prospects con- INEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

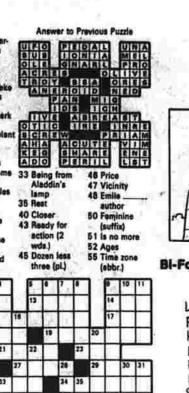
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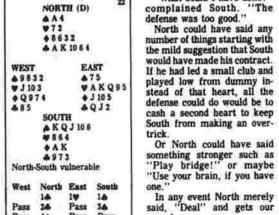




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AGAIN! -

North wins 'deal' award "What could I have done?



award. Ask the Jacobys A Canadian reader wants to We have just decided to es-AK654 ♥KQ8 ♦J 10 2 453 We have opened one spade and partner has responded two hearts.

Our rebid is three hearts.

give you the opportunity for travel.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Channel your energies into something productive today. Put their needs of the composition of the compo

envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If at

all possible, try to combine CAMCER (June 21-July 22) business with pleasure today. Waste no time in acting upon information you'll receive today and dealing in a convivial setting.



"TONGSUN, WHAT are you doing here!"





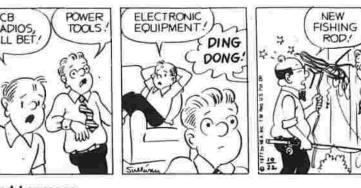
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Charles M. Schultz





Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer



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Captain Easy — Crooks and Lawrence

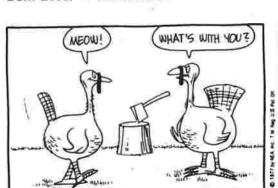




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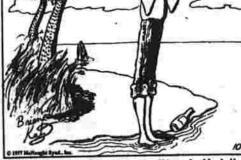
Born Loser — Art Sansom



NAILED FOR THANKSGIVING YET!

This Funny World





in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. 20 years at Pratt and Whitney Divi-sion of United Technologies, East on Sept. 27.

Hartford. He was a member and Dixon was being held under \$10,000 assistant sergeant-at-arms of the bond at the Manchester police American Legion Post 180 in Planta- headquarters for court presentation tion, Fla. He also was a member of Monday. the Manchester American Legion

Other survivors are his mother, Mrs. Mary DeLong of Vernon; a son Edward, and two daughters, Kathy and Susan LaBarron, all of Coventry; two brothers, Roy DeLong and Bertwo brothers, Roy DeLong and Bernard DeLong, both of Vernon; and with larceny two sisters, Virginia Groebel of Knoxville, Tenn., and Edith Myers of in insurance Sunrise, Fla.

Mrs. Alvina P. Brennan St., died Friday at a local convalescent home.

Mrs. Brennan was born in Bloom field and lived most of her life in Rocky Hill and Hartford before moving to South Windsor three years ago. She was an LPN. She is survived by one grandson and three granddaughters and several nieces and nephews in the

The funeral will be Monday at 11 a.m. at the Samsel-Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Rd. South Windsor. Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery.

There are no calling hours.

Theordore H. Janssen BOLTON - Theordore H. Janssen, 43 Clark Rd., died at his home Friday. He was the husband of Olga

Dimbat Janssen. Mr. Janssen was born in New York City and had lived in the Manchester-Bolton area most of his life. He was employed as a butcher for numerous markets in the Manchester-Bolton area and currently was employed at Allen's Market in Coventry. He was a member of the First Church of Christ Scientist of Boston, Mass. Other survivors include one

daughter, Mrs. John (Carolyn) Wagner of Bolton, one brother, Henry Janssen, of England and two of a Main St. gas station. sisters, Miss Helen B. Janssen of

Manchester. Burial will be in the Gasland station, 381 Main St.

Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Common Pleas 12. Manchester, or to the charity of the Police also arrested Jeffrey A.

Volunteers needed

elderly who are in need of a friendly program said.

to visit elderly

in the role of a friendly visitor, Mary 285.

#### Man charged with rape

Manchester, died Oct. 14 in Florida. arrested Thomas Dixon, 31, of 330 He was the husband of Mrs. Georgia Adams St., on a warrant charging him with first-degree sexual assault The funeral and burial were Oct. 18 in connection with the alleged rape of in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. a 17-year-old East Hartford girl.

Mr. DeLong had been employed for Police said the reported rape oc-

# Healy charged

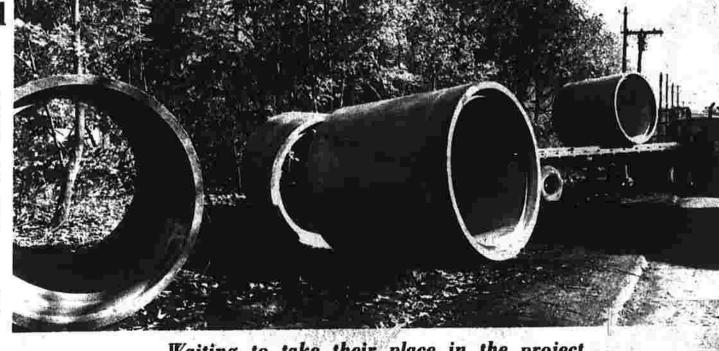
night on a charge of second-degree attempted larceny

Police said the arrest was in connection with Healy's attempts to collect insurance on items damaged when his home was broken into last April, resulting in a total of \$25,000 worth of damage

Discrepancies were noted in at least one insurance claim. The falsified \$700 receipt, police said.

In the April housebreak, extensive ransacking and damage to furniture was found. A large amount of jewelry, television set and cameras Hearing Room. were reported missing. Black paint had been sprayed over furnitures, walls and floors of the home also, police reported.

Healy was released on \$1,000 nonsurety bond for court appearance



Waiting to take their place in the project

Raymond Healy, 37, of 14 Shallow. Drain pipes to be used in the White Brook storm drainage brook La., Manchester, was arrested project are lined up along Woodbridge St. The project in-SOUTH WINDSOR - Mrs. Alvina by Manchester Police detectives on a cludes the installation of storm drainage lines and the reloca-Petersen Brennan, 79, of 1060 Main warrant in East Hartford Friday tion of sanitary sewer, gas and water lines, Jay Giles, direc-

tor of public works, said. Some telephone poles on Woodbridge St. had to be relocated and some trees removed for the work, Giles said. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Meetings

Here's next week's schedule o Center St., unless noted):

Monday 7 p.m. -Zoning Board of Appeals 7:30 p.m. -Planning and Zonia

Commission, Lincoln Center con ference room. 8 p.m. -Board of Education Washington School, 94 Cedar St. 8 p.m. -Commission on Aging, 110 Porter St.

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. -Data Processing Workshop, Hearing Room.

Police report

### Two charged in thefts next week from homes in Bolton

State Police of Troop K, Aldea I. Savva, 17, of 110 West St., are pending on that matter, police Colchester, have arrested two per- Bolton, was charged with one count said.

Police said the arrests were made and was released Friday. in Bolton Thursday. The case is still tained from Common Pleas Court 19, Criminal Investigation Unit. being investigated and more arrests Rockville, was served at the Savva Soccer game are expected, police said.

burglary and one count of larceny by East Hartford, police said. being held Friday at the state jail at unidentified type of drug was also graders. Hartford.

charge is in connection with one public meetings in Manchester sons and recovered about \$800 worth each of burglary and larceny by The search and arrests come near (locations are in Municipal Building, of merchandise stolen from Bolton homes in recent months.)

of merchandise stolen from Bolton possession of stolen goods. She was the end of a long investigation by held at the Niantic jail for women Resident Trooper Robert Peterson of Bolton and Troopers Mark Maynard after a search warrant was executed Police said the search warrant, ob- and James Meehan of the Troop K

residence Thursday. The merchan- The Bolton Soccer Association Pee Harvey L. LePage, 18, of Hartford dise recovered came from the Savva Wee team will play Columbia Monwas charged with three counts of home and an unidentified location in day night under the lights at 5:45 burglary and one count of larceny by possession of stolen goods. He was possession of stolen goods are the stolenged goods. He was possession of stolen goods are the stolenged goods. He was possession goods are the stolenged goods goods. He was possession goods good

## Mason sees April 1 start on Hale playground work

Alan Mason, Manchester's director Town officials originally had said Mason said that there is enough Manchester Police have made a sevenicle while his license is under of human services, said Friday that that the project could be substantial money in contingency funds, such as cond arrest in an attempted robbery suspension and failing to obey a stop he thinks the April 1 starting date for ly completed by this winter. the Nathan Hale School playground Other bidders could start earlier than Sideco but submitted higher project.

Vernon
State police arrested a 15-year-old juvenile and a 20-year-old Worcester.

realistic.

prices for the work.

The federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation grant, however, is still being processed, he said. Mass, man in connection with a Sideco Inc. of Meriden submitted a federal sources - Community 10:30 a.m.) at the Watkins Funeral arrest in connection with an motor vehicle accident on I-86 in Verprice of \$44,652 but said that it could Development and the Bureau of Outdate, "Giving government red tape

the Community Development con-

that's probably where we'll end up."

### sign. His court date is Nov. 1.

Police charged Ronald G. Quinn, Manchester and Mrs. Herbert 30, of no certain address with (Louise) Brandt of Stratford and one criminal attempt to commit first-

Home. 142 E. Center St., attempted robbery Aug. 16 of the Manchester. Burial will be in the Gasland station. 381 Main St. was the driver of a van traveling was the driver of a van traveling. East Cemetery, Manchester. There are no calling hours.
The family suggests that friends attempt. He is being held in lieu of wishing to do so may make memorial \$25,000 bond and will be presented gifts to the First Church of Christ Monday in East Hartford Court of

> Huguley, 21, of Bloomfield and charged him with operating a motor 35, of Glastonbury.

elderly, said.

Treatments for obesity

found to be ineffective

term success is rare," the panel said too expensive and not justified.

specialists on obesity painted a depressing state of affairs is, of if controlled by a doctor, but in most

gloomy picture Friday of medicine's course, that obesity is in fact largely cases produce only temporary weight

Dr. Friedrich Gries of Dusseldorf,

#### west on I-86 in the left passing lane. Absentee when it drove off to the right to avoid traffic slowed down for construction, balloting police reported. The van struck the rear of a construction truck parked on the right shoulder of the highway. There was no damage to the truck

whose driver was Robert P. Elliott,

The Worcester man, the passenger in town are reminded that in the van, was identified as Juan A. they may acquire absentee Vazquez. He was pinned in the vehiballots, Town Clerk cle for a short time, police said, then Edward Tomkiel said. transported to Rockville General Anyone who thinks that Hospital where he was admitted with he will not be in town on multiple bruises. The juvenile was Election Day, Tuesday, also treated and released at the Nov. 8, should obtain one of hospital for bruises and lacerations. the ballots. They may be The juvenile was referred to received by mail or in per-

Volunteers are being sought to visit Lalashuis, a VISTA volunteer, who Manchester's lonely and isolated has been working on the outreach juvenile court. Vazquez was charged son from the town clerk's with allowing operation of a motor office. A training session has been vehicle by a person under 16 years Anyone who receives The town's Human Service Depart- scheduled for Nov. 4 from 9 a.m. to old. ment is sponsoring a volunteer noon. Possibly a second training sestraining session for any person who sion will be scheduled for the Mass. was charged with breach of be counted in the election. Gary W. Williams, 24, of Milford, by 8 p.m., Nov. 8 if it is to

would be willing to offer some time following week if needed, Diane peace and violation of probation by on a regular basis to visit one of the Wicks, an outreach worker for the Vernon police Friday afternoon. Also arrested during the same incident on The department's outreach staff Those interested in attending the Prospect St. was Michael R. discovered has many lonely and training session may contact either Williams, 25, of no certain address, isolated elderly residents in town. Miss Lalashuis or Miss Wicks at the charged with breach of peace and in-The staff has also found that Department of Human Services in terfering with a police officer. They volunteers have been very effective the Municiapl Building, 649-5281, ext. were both held under \$1,000 bond, and if not posted over the weekend, they will be presented in court Monday.

# Manchester resident

ON PILOTLESS

Manchester's Democratic town chairman, has made what he said is his final statement about the recent WASHINGTON (UPI) - A panel of "The main reason for this calories a day, are theoretically safe sign controversy. Thomas Ferguson, Republican town chairman, has said that some of current ability to help people lose extra pounds and keep them off.

Of less conservative approaches to by the Democrats are in the campaign signs put up by the Democrats are in the campaign signs put up by the Democrats are in the campaign signs put up by the Democrats are in the campaign signs put up to The committee said dietary ference and professor of medicine at controlling obesity, the panel said by the Democrats are in discouraging, drugs are risky for long term use realist and long term used for a few weeks because between the two parties.

such a ballot must return it

Lottery

Friday

Cummings makes

Theodore Cummings,

last comment

on party signs

long-term use, radical surgical if any of them worked, there would patients run the risk of becoming adprocedures are too dangerous in be no need for so many new ones." dicted or otherwise abusing the both Democratic and Republican - have most cases and behavior control is not very effective.

He expressed particular concern about abuse of liquid protein diets by

The specialists said more extreme reminded me that this The panel, part of a government-sponsored international task force on guidance from physicians. Bray said to prevent food intake do lead to subobesity, said there has been an several deaths have been reported stantial weight loss. But when wires overwhelming mass of reports recently from complications are removed after six months, the Fergsuon have his fun and recently on a wide variety of ways to associated with liquid protein diets. patients often put the pounds back for me to keep working toward our win on Nov. 8."

"Some are intended to make us op-timistic, but on the whole they leave should be carried out only in a Surgery to bypass part of the in-testines to reduce food absorption us with the general, and no doubt hospital and even then are of little has worked in very obese patients, realistic, impression that immediate benefit if they last less than two But the panel said surgical death IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of my dear bus-band, George R. Gill, who peased away October 23, 1975.

Always remembered by results are moderate and that long weeks. He said long term fasting is rates have been reported as high as 5 per cent in some areas and it said in a paper presented at a three-day meeting at the National Institutes of diets, restricting intake to about 300 of obesity are worth the risk of sur-



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# Fare With Finesse



Your neighbor's

kitchen

By Betty Ryder

This week's column came about in

speaker at an informal coffee at the Nutmeg Branch of the YWCA here in

Manchester and as I concluded my

talk I asked any of the ladies atten-

ding to send me in recipes for this

that it was a pleasure to hear you

speak at the YWCA this morning. I

have enjoyed your column for a long

ime and you are every bit as in-

eresting in person as you are in

for the holidays that has an in-

"Many years ago when I was four

years old, I made my first Christmas

ruitcake with my grandmother

Mrs. Edith Reynolds of Hartford.

That year and every year during my

childhood I spent two weekends with

er specifically to make fruitcakes

or friends and relatives. We made

small loaves, large loaves, and two

muffin pans full of tiny ones for me

grandchild, so there was no one to

muffin pan full of tiny cakes for she blende

ake my place until now.

resting story to go with it.

I had been invited to be the guest nuts.

Here is the recipe which Jo writes

is "light in color, and full of fruit and

Fruit Cake

14 cups candied pineapple

1 cup broken English walnut meats

(If any candied fruit is dry, cut as

Cake Dough

1 cup unsweetened pineapple juce

1 teaspoon each vanilla and lemon

Thoroughly cream butter and

powder. Add alternately with pineap-

what a nice tradition to carry on. Oven shelf to keep cakes moist.

What a nice tradition to carry on. Decorate with nuts and cherries Jo Vogel and daughter, Kim, make fruitcake

an hour in hot water, then drain.)

1 cup light brown sugar

11/2 teaspoon baking powder

2 cups enriched flour

1 teaspoon salt

I cup Angel Flake coconut

1/2 lb. chopped orange peel

1/2 lb. chopped lemon peel

I cup chopped dates, moist

1 cup chopped figs, moist

11/2 cups pecan halves

cup butter

5 large eggs

11/2 cups white raisins, moist

1/2 lb. chopped citron

Here is one of the nice letters I 1 cup candied cherries (red and

"After you left, I recalled a recipe desired for cake, let stand one-half

"Time passed, I grew older, and sugar, add beaten egg yolks and beat

grandmother found herself making over fruits and nuts. Sift remaining

fruitcakes alone. I am her only 11/2 cups flour with salt and baking

"Last winter twenty-five years after I made my first fruitcake, my five-year-old daughter, Kim, went to spend the weekend with great-grandmother and came home with two small loaves, a large loaf, and a muffin pan full of tiny cakes for she

and her friends.

"I have enclosed the recipe exactly as we made it then and I hope you can crevices. Have pan of water on lower crevices. Have pan of water on lower crevices.

Maybe more grandmothers and their before baking. Bake in slow oven (275 granddaughters or grandsons will degrees) for 2 to 2% hours.

received from Jo Vogel of 293 green) cut in half

"Dear Betty: First let me repeat chopped

As autumn arrives in glowing splendor across the land we begin to anticipate and plan for the many delightful occasions that highlight the months ahead. These very special times when we invite family and friends to join together in celebration of holidays, or simply for a dinner party given "for the pleasure of their company." Surely such events inspire one to prepare especially fine fare which in itself creates a spirit of festivity and makes these moments so

Part of fall's fabulous bounty are harvest fresh, crimson bright cranberries. This marvelously piquant fruit adds its scintillating flavor and brilliant color to so many delectable recipes. With the supply of fresh plump, ripe cranberries at its peak, it's a good idea to buy all you need ahead of time for your holiday cooking and baking. Fresh cranberries are a snap to freeze. Simply pop bags or boxes of the berries unopened into your freezer. When ready to use, simply rinse and follow the directions for any fresh cranberry recipe.

A truly great entree succulent "Berry Glazed Game Hens" combine handsomely on a platter with a molded 'Cranberry Stuffing Ring," brightly filled with "Berry Pink 'N Pickled Pears." "Mushroomberry Sauce" is a delicious accompaniment not only for game hens, but also other game, meats and poultry. A vegetable treat for the eye as well as the palate at any time is "Cranberry Stuffed Acorn Squash." And, for the grand finale of any dining occasion, "Cranberry Puff Pastry Torte" is a superb dessert, easily prepared.

Each of these recipes can be used individually in planning a variety of menus. Every one will lend its flavorsome flair for feasting with finesse.

#### Cranberry Glazed Game Hens With Berry Stuffing Ring Mold

6 Cornish game hens, thawed if frozen.

giblets removed Salt and pepper 1 package (8 ounces) Pepperidge Farm Herb

Seasoned Stuffing 2 cups Ocean Spray fresh or Irozen-fresh

cranberries, rinsed and drained I cup coarsely shredded carrots 1 cup tomato juice

1 cup melted butter or margarine

Juice of 1 lemon

1/4 cup horseradish

GLAZE: 1 cup Ocean Spray jellied cranberry sauce 1/2 cup catsup

Sprinkle game hens inside and out with salt and pepper. Place on a rack in a shallow baking pan. In a bowl, mix all stuffing ingredients and press mixture firmly into a well buttered 8 inch ring mold. Place hens and stuffing into oven and bake in a preheated moderate oven simmer until melted and smooth, stirring occasionally. Remove game hens from oven 15 minutes before they are done and spoon some of glaze over them. Roast another 15 minutes. Unmold stuffing ring onto a platter and surround with game hens. Spoon remaining glaze over hens. Garnish with parsley sprigs; if desired. Fill center of stuffing ring with Berry Pink 'N Pickled Pears.

#### Berry Pink 'N Pickled Pears

(Makes 12 pear halves)

3 cups Ocean Spray fresh or frozen-fresh cranberries, rinsed and drained

6 firm pears, peeled, halved and cored 2 cups sugar

I cup white vinegar I tablespoon each whole cloves, whole allspice 1 piece ginger root or 1 tablespoon

powdered ginger I whole nutmeg 1 cinnamon stick 1 teaspoon salt

Combine all ingredients in a large saucepan or kettle and add enough water to just cover the pears. Cover and bring to a boil, lower heat and simmer for 15 minutes or until pears are tender but still hold their shape. Pour mixture into a covered container and chill for several hours. Drain juice (use this for punches, gelatin desserts, or for marinating fresh fruit) and spoon pear halves and cranberries into center

#### Cranberry Crouton Stuffed Acorn Squash

(Makes 6 halves)

3 acorn squash, cut into halves crosswise

1/2 cup melted butter or margarine 1 onion, chopped 1/2 cup chopped parsley

1 package (6 ounces) Pepperidge Farm saited croutons Grated rind and juice of I orange

1 cup Ocean Spray fresh or frozen-fresh cranberries, rinsed and drained 1 cup chicken broth 6 bacon strips

Remove slice from bottom of squash so they will sit level later. Sprinkle cut side of squash with salt. Place cut side down on a greased shallow baking pan. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (350° F.) for 1 hour or until easily pierced. Turn squash cut side up. Mix remaining ingredients except bacon and fill squash with mixture, piling it high. Loosely coverstuffing with bacon. Replace in oven and bake another 30 minutes, or until bacon is crisp.

(Herald photo by Pinto)

#### **LOCAL CHURCHES**

E. Middle Tpke. Rev. Philip Hussey. CHURCH, 1228 Main St. Rev. George W. Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Bruce A. Pehrson, pastors. Masses at 8:30, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. GOSPEL HALL, 415 Center St

10 a.m., Breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Gospel meeting. ST. BRIDGET CHURCH, 70 Main St. Rev. John J. Delaney, pastor. Rev. William J. Stack, Rev. William J. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.,

school auditorium; Sunday Masses at CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF 7:30, 9 and 10:30, in church; 10:30 a.m. and noon in school auditorijum. FULL GOSPEL INTERDENOMI-10:30 a.m., Praise, Worship Service Federation Room; 11:15 a.m., New and Bible study for all ages; 7 p.m., Member Conversations, Federation FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH, Orange 6:30 p.m., Grade 7 Halloween party, Hall 72 E. Center St. Rev. James

Worship Service; 7 p.m., Evening Ser-CHURCH OF THE ASSSUMPTION, Adams St. at Thompson Rd. Rev.

Edward S. Pepin, pastor, Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; LATTER-DAY SAINTS, Woodside St. & provided. Hillstown Rd. Wendel K. Walton, bishop. 8:30 a.m., Priesthood; 9:30 a.m. Seminary: 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 5 p.m., Sacrament Service. ST. JAMES CHURCH, Rev. James

Archambault and Rev. Francis Krukowski, co-pastors; Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Reardon, pastor emeritus. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. noon, and 5 p.m. UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH, 185 Woodbridge St. Rev. Robert Baker,

10 a.m., Sunday School classes for all a.m., Group discussion of Sept. 15 ages; 11 a.m., Worship; 7 p.m., Prayer; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service, public ST. JOHN'S POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH, 23 Golway St.

Rev. Walter A. Hyszko pastor 9 a.m., Mass in English; 10:30 a.m. Mass in Polish and English. MacLauchlin pastor SALVATION ARMY, 661 Main St. Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson, corps of-9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Matter of Justice.'

Holiness Meeting; 6 p.m., Open-Air Meeting; 7 p.m., Salvation Meeting. MANCHESTER PRESBYTERIAN Scientist, 447 N. Main St. CHURCH, 43 Spruce St. Rev. Richard M. 9:15 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 7 p.m., Evening Service, an informal time of Bi-

CHURCH (L.C.A.), 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Burton D. Strand, pastor; Rev. David B. Stacy, associate paster. 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Youth Class from Grade 10, Nursery for small children; 10 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School through Grade 6, Nursery

for small children. Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer, minister. 9 a.m., Bible Classes, 10 a.m., pastors, Lynn Bruer, intern; Rev Worship, sermon: "Leaning Against The Henry Anderson, pastor emeritus." Wind"; 6 p.m., Worship, sermon: "I Know Him Whom I Have Believed" (Book Review: 2 Timothy).

AN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH, and training for visitors working on pavement. Immediately everyone own hearts the harmonizing, 585 E. Center St. Rev. Ondon Stairs. Every Member Visitation; 6:30 to 9:30 within twenty feet turned around to purifying, invigorating power of the

of Christian education. 9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages. during the service; 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship, message: "The Stuff of Which

NORTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R.

9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Services, reception of new members, sermon: "When Am I Going To Get It?" Coffee fellowship between services; 9 a.m., Nursery for children 5 years old and younger; 10:30 a.m., Church School classes for ages 3 to Grade 6; 1:30 p.m., Green Lodge visitation; 6:30 p.m., All Church fellowship potluck and Talent Night, Deadline for November "Tidings" ages three through adult, Nursery for might do better things.

Church and Park Sts. Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson, rector; Rev. Alan J. Nursery for infants. troadhead, assistant to the rector; Rev. Barbara F. West, assistant to the rector.

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

He prayed for all things that he 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite II, with homily by Father Broadhead; 9 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite II, with sermon by Father Broadhead, Church School, Father Broadhea Nursery care, coffee hour to follow; 11 Sunday School and Youth Forum; 10:15 to He had received nothing that Aursery care, coffee nour to follow, if a.m., Daily Office, Rite I, with sermon 11:35 a.m., First and Second Year Youth he asked for—all that he hoped

#### Vernon Methodists to hear Thompson

Walter L. Thompson, president of the Northeastern Jurisdiction Board of the Laity of the United Methodist Church, will be guest speaker Sunday at the Vernon United Methodist Church at 9:15 a.m., and at the Bolton United Methodist Church at 11. His topic: "God's People."

Thompson, marketing manager for the IBM Corp., is a resident of Barrington, R.I. He served four years as lay leader for the Southern New England Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church before being elected to his present post.



Walter L. Thompson

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, SOUTH UNITED METHODIST Vebb, Rev. Laurence M. Hill, Rev.

9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Services. Pastor Webb preaching, sermon: "So You Think It Doesn't Matter What You Believe?"; 9 a.m., Church School fo Nursery through adult; 10:45 a.m. Nursery care including 5 year olds Senior High; 7:30 p.m., Praise and CENTER CONGREGATIONAL

CHRIST, 11 Center St. Rev. Newell H Curtis Jr., pastor. 10 a.m., Worship Service with the Church School leading the worship, Church School, Confirmation A.M. in Room, Coffee Shoppe, Woodruff Hall.

Woodruff Hall. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 236 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Main St. Rev. Neale McLain, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages; 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, message by Rev. David Thirkell, evangelist from North Wales, with special music by Robert Porter, song evangelist, Children's Church and Sunday Masses at 7,30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 Nursery provided; 6 p.m., Evening Ser-CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF with music by Mr. Porter, Nursery

> UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY: East, Community Y, 79 N. Main St. Rev. Arnold Westwood, 11 a.m., The Rev. Mr. Westwood will talk on "Faith And The Love Of God."

Nursery and Sunday School, Coffee and

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, 726 N Main St. 10 a.m., Public Bible discourse "Why Jehovah's Witnesses Are Different", 1

Watchtower magazine article "Working

Wapping Congregational Church

**Wings of Morning** 

"Wait a minute," he said to his ourselves in worship we are raised up

The New Yorker looked at him a forth into the world on a higher level.

amazement. "What do I hear? In all A message from a Quaker

this racket? I hear the subway I have belonged to the Wider rumbling, cars screeching, people Quaker Fellowship for a number of

talking, feet pounding the pavement. years and find their publications of

redeeming power."

to ask us for money.'

because of it.

The best bargain in town

raise money for the church program.

water of life is free yet you continue

various church groups is offered

freely. Did you ever stop and think of

the moral influence of the church in

No doubt we are saved in taxes

The social programs carried on

through the church for the better-

ment of society are too numerous to

list. They are of benefit to the people

of Manchester, and extend around

the world. I know. I've been there

and seen the superb job being done in

many areas at "bargain prices."

But even if every social problem

plumbing is very expensive."

The city man scoffed, "You are which I now share with you:

and when the doors are opened we go

other a visitor from the country.

Suddenly the countryman stopped.

Why, what do you hear?'

something just as surprising."

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, United Church of Christ, 385 N. Main St. Rev. Dr. James D. 10 a.m., Morning Worship and Church School for Nursery through Grade 12, ser- What do you hear? mon by the Rev. Dr. MacLauchlin, "It's a

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. 11 a.m., Church Service, Sunday School for pupils up to the age of 20, care for very young children, subject of the friend, "what do you hear?" lesson-sermon: "Probation After Death," golden text from the Bible: "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and learn not unto thine own understan-CONCORDIA LUTHERAN ding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct they paths." Proverbs 3:5, 6. The Christian Science Reading Room, 968 Main St., is open to the public Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the first and third Thursday

evenings from 7 to 9 except holidays, a

free public lending library is maintained. EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lydall and Church & Chestnut Sts. Rev. Ronald J. Fournier, Rev. Dale H. Gustafson, pastors, Lynn Bruer, intern; Rev. C. 8:30 and 11 a.m., Divine Worship, chapel for children; 9:45 a.m., Church remarkable, but I will show you things have power to distract and School, Adult Forum, Bible study, Youth Class; 9:45 and 11 a.m., Nursery for in-COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH, fants; 4 to 6:30 p.m., Stewardship dinner he leaned over and dropped it on the make us free. To experience in our 1790 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev. the church.

minister, Rev. Frederick Lanz, director p.m., Youth open house at the Parish look. CALVARY CHURCH, Assemblies of "We hear what we are trained to indifferent to it, but to be un-God, 647 E. Middle Tpke. Rev. Kenneth hear." What do you hear?

Churches are Made," Nursery is 9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes for How God answers provided; 3 p.m., Youth Fellowships will adults and children; 10:30 a.m., Service If by chance you want God to creatures are the everlasting arms, of Worship, message by the pastor; 6:30 answer your prayer, but feel that He to receive strength to consent to p.m., Gospel Service, the Rev. Ruben has not, it may be that you are whatever is ordained by that blessed Nieves, district superintendent of the looking for the wrong kind of will and to resist whatever is opposed Assemblies of God in Puerto Rico, guest speaker; 7 p.m., Restful Moments with Pastor Gustafson on WINF radio.

looking for the wrong kinu of the response to your petition. Perhaps this poem, whose author is unknown, might be of some help:

TRINITY COVENANT CHURCH, 302 He prayed for strength that he Hackmatack St. Rev. Norman E. might achieve;

8:15 and 10:50 a.m., Worship Service might obey. with the Rev. Mr. Swensen preaching.
Trinity Tots for 3 year olds through
He prayed for wealth that he kindergarten, Nursery for infants; 9:30 might do greater things; a.m., Sunday Bible School classes for all He was given infirmity that he preschool children; 4:30 p.m., Membership Class meet with the diaconate; 6 p.m., Schaeffer film might be wise. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, followed by a panel discussion and coffee He prayed for power that he hour with a film for children and a might have the praise of men;

His prayer was answered - he was most blessed.

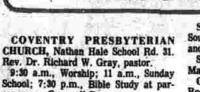
A verse for the week "Ye ask, and receive not, because ye ask amiss, that ye may spend it on your pleasures." James 4:3 The Panama Canal

He was given weakness that he

He was given life that he might

There is much heated discussion now about the canal and what will happen when the year 2000 comes. Some years ago en route to California my boat passed through the locks of the canal. In a way the experience of the canal. In a way the experience was like that of worship in the church. We entered the lock and the doors were closed. For a while nothing much seemed to happen but gradually I was aware of being lifted up. The water came rushing in and raised the great liner so that when raised the great liner so that when the doors were opened we went out on a higher level. Christ to show us the purpose of life n a higher level.

Similarly, in church we enter the anctuary, the doors close and the priceless gift through the church.



sonage on Cornwall Dr. FIRST ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 763 Oak St., East Hartford. Rev. Ralph F. Jelley, pastor. 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7'p.m., Evening Service. VERNON ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 51

9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; II a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Evangelistic.
UNITED CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Tolland. Rev. Donald G. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and

Church School; 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Rt. 31, Coventry, Rev. F. Bernard Miller, pastor. Rev. Paul F. Ramen.

Saturday Masses at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, Tolland

tev., Francis J. O'Keefe, pastor. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunay Masses at 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. MESSIAH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, (Wisconsin Synod), 300 Buckland Rd., South Windsor. 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m., ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH. associate minister. Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. Robert H. Wellner,

8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Family Service and Church School. OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH, 239 Graham Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Ronald A. Erbe, pastor. 9 a.m., Worship and Sunday School; 10:15 a.m., Worship Service. 9:45 a.m., Su CRYSTAL LAKE COMMUNITY p.m., Worship.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH. Ellington.
10:15 a.m., Coffee hour, ii a.m., Worship Service, Sunday School.
RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), Hartford Friends Meeting House, 144 S. Quaker Lane, West Hartford.

10 a.m., Meeting for Worship.
PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, Rt. 31 and N. River Rd., Coventry. Rev. W.H. Wilkens, pastor. 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10:15 a.m., water of life flows around us. We Two men were walking down a crowded street in New York City; one was a resident of the city, the The hymns, prayers, anthem, scrip-Worship Service, (9 a.m. during July and ROCKVILLE UNITED METH-ODIST CHURCH, 142 Grove St. Rev. ture, sermon, offering, all go accor-John W. Mortimer, pastor. ding to order. But as we immerse

> ST. JOSEPH CHURCH, 33 West St., Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses 8:30 (Polish) at 10 a.m. (Folk) at 11:15 a.m., Vigil of Holy days at 7 p.m., Holy day at 7:30, 9 a.m., and 5 and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 and 7:30

great interest. In the last quarterly ROCKVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH. "I hear a cricket," was the there is a quotation from Caroline response. Stephen's "Quaker Strongholds" 69 Union St. Rev. Robert L. LaCounte, crazy! How could you hear a little "- deeper than all need of mere Sunday School; 7 p.m., Evening Service. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, sound like that in all this noise?" conviction is the need for rest and The visitor listened a moment stability. We must be at rest before feadowlark Rd., Vernon. Rev. Donald

longer, then went over to a nearby we can be free. In quietness and in building, reached behind a broken confidence is our strength. While our 8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 9:15 brick, and brought out a cricket. hearts are tossed and agitated by a.m., Sunday School. The New Yorker was surprised but every wave of this troublesome after a moment he said, "That is world, while the shadows of passing omething just as surprising." confuse our vision, we cannot clearly discern that truth which alone can

9:15 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Service Church shows film and Church School Divine will is to be at rest for FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Episode even in the film series It was the countryman's turn to be ourselves and for others; not to be CHURCH OF ANDOVER, UNITED featuring Dr. Francis Schaeffer will amazed. "You see," said his friend, set free from suffering or to become CHURCH OF CHRIST. Rev. David J. be shown at Trinity Covenant Church disturbed by it - to know that un-9:45 a.m., Church School for Non-Reason," the film reviews derneath all the agitations of the kindergarten through Grade 8; 11 a.m.,
Worship Service.
ST. MAURICE'S CHURCH, Hebron
Dr. Schaeffer in the film illustrate
man's attempted escape from rease

Rd., Bolton. Rev. Robert W. Cronin, day Masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m.

BURNSIDE UNITED METHODIST

Dr. Carlos Benevides, John Morris and Dr. Ralph Mattson will serve as CHURCH, 16 Church St., East Hartford. a panel to lead a discussion of the Rev. Henry J. Scherer Jr., pastor; Rev. film and to answer questions, after Gwendolyn M. Arsien, associate pastor.
10 a.m., Worship Service, Church
School for Nursery through junior high; 9
The public is welcome Nursery It is about this time of year that most churches make up their budgets and conduct an "Every Member Cana.m., Church School for senior high and

vass" or a "Stewardship Drive" to ST. DUNSTAN'S CHURCH, Manchester Rd., Glastonbury. Rev. One layman objected to his pastor Joseph R. Bannon, pastor. Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday about the annual appeal for funds saying, "You keep telling us that the Masses at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF EAST HARTFORD, (Southern Baptist Convention), 36 Main St. Rev. Charles Conley, pastor.

The clergyman wisely answered, "Yes, the water of life is free, but the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Worship Services which are interpreted for the deaf, Nursery provided; 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 6 p.m., Training Union. ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI CHURCH, What the church has to offer is "the best bargain in town." There is no charge for the religious education 673 Eilington Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Carl J. Sherer, pastor. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m., Sungiven to children and adults. Counseling is given by the minister without cost. The fellowship of

day Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Bruce Jacques, vicar. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month; Morning Prayer second fourth and fifth Sundays. CHURCH, Rt. 30. Rev. Dr. James W. Knorr, pastor. 9:15 a.m., Worship Service, Church School for all ages, Nursery provided.

> Bahá'í Arts Festival 2:00 - 4:30 Insurance Group Asylum Hill, Hifd. Visual and Performing Arts Public Invited Free Admission



ST. MARGARET MARY CHURCH South Windsor. Rev. William McGrath and Rev. Joseph Schick, co-pastors. Saturday Mass at 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. CHURCH OF SAINT BERNARD. Rockville. Rev. John J. White, pastor.

11:30 a.m. FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA), 1120 Silver Lane, East Hartford. Rev. Paul E. Henry Jr., pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday Church School; 11 .m., Church Service, Nursery provided. ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rt. 85, Hebron, Rev. William

or Sunday School classes after service for age 4 through Grade 8. Classes begin SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, United Church of Christ,

1746 Boston Tpke., Coventry. Rev. Robert K. Bechtold, minister. 11 a.m., Worship; 9:30 a.m., Christian education for all; 6 p.m., Confirmation Class; 7:30 p.m., Adult Study Group. ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 1150 Boston Tpke., Bolton. 8 and 10 a.m., Holy Communion: 9:30 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Coffee

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

School, child care; 11 a.m., Coffee Hour; 6 p.m., Youth Choir; 7 p.m., Pilgrim Youth Fellowship, Junior High Youth AVERY ST. CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH, 661 Avery St. South Windsor. Rev. Peter Mans, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday Schoo; 11 a.m. and 7

BOLTUN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1040 Boston Tpke. Rev. Dr. 11 a.m., Worship Service; 10 a.m., Church School. GILEAD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Hebron, Rev. Robert Heavilin, interim pastor.

10:30 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev Mr. Heavilin preaching, sermon title: "Ordination," Nursery provided; 9:15 a.m., Church School class FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Coventry. Rev. Bruce J. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School in Church

Lane House: 11 a.m., Worship Service, sermon: "A Cure Found In the Comnon," Nursery care provided in Church Lane House BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J. 10:15 a.m., Church School and

Nursery; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, Douglas Daischer of the Manchester Gideon Bible Society will be guest speaker; 5:30 p.m., Prayer Service; 6:30 p.m. Pilgrim Fellowship UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Rockville. Rev. Paul J. Bowman, minister; Rev. David B. Eusden, associate minister.

Church School, Grades 10 through 12; 10:30 a.m., Church School, infants through Grade 8; 10:45 a.m., Morning SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rt. 30. Worship, The Rev. Mr. Eusden, Vernon. Rev. Ralph Kelley, pastor; Rev. preaching; 11:45 a.m., Prudential Board Michael Donohue. special meeting, Coffee Hour; 4 to 5:30 Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fellowship will Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon.
WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH,
Senior Pilgrim Fellowship will meet at

The public is welcome. Nursery

A recent publication of a

local religious group stated

tized, if he has not spoke

in tongues he has not par-taken "of the life of the

I assume the writer

would grant that such a

person is a Christian -

barely; albeit a disadvan-taged one. Such distortion of truth is the natural out-

growth of supernatural

claim unwarranted b

sound Scriptural exegesis, 1Cor. 13:8-13. 1 Cor.

12:12ff. shows that some

had one gift and some another. 1Cor. 14:ff. shows

tongues - indeed.

prophecy was the greater gift. Moreover, all who are haptized are promised un-conditionally the gift of the Holy Spirit: But this was not miraculous gifts for

did not receive such until apostles laid hands upon them, Acts 8: 14-17.

CHURCH OF

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the truth.

25 years ago Police Chief Herman Schendel urges wider sidewalks Sunday at 6 p.m. Titled "The Age of for Brookfield St. for proposed new high school. Board of Directors votes Woodland St. sidewalks despite strong objection. Dr. Schaeffer in the film illustrates 10 years ago man's attempted escape from reason

This date was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish





William H. Hale, left, president of Heritage

Savings and Loan Association, inspects plants

being prepared by Ms. Pat Steele and students

of the Regional Occupational Training Center in

Special Ed students

close deal with bank

For the past several months, students of the Regional

Occupational Training Center (ROTC) in Manchester

have been growing and potting begonia plants for Heritage Savings and Loan Association. The project, con-

ducted in the school's own greenhouse as part of a

general horticulture program, is one of the school's prac-

tical applications of occupational training. Ms. Pat

Steele, a teacher at the center, supervised the project.

our students are achieving a sense of place in the com-

munity. We have prepared a very fine product and have

The begonias, 800 in all, will be given away by Heritage

Savings to those who open 1978 Christmas Clubs, and

will be on display and available at all Heritage Savings

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"that these exceptional young people, once given the chance, can fill active and vital roles in our business com-

munity. And we are delighted to be given the opportunity

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ourchased other premium items from similar training

In addition to a successful horticulture program, the

ROTC offers its students training in automotive repairs,

food preparation and handling, maintenance and building

Yesterdays

successfully marketed it to a prestigious local business-

leritage Savings and Loan Association."

of providing such a chance."

facilities in the area.

and restoring furniture.

"Through this and similar ventures," said Ms. Steele,

Manchester.

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Beauty tips

Revion glamor experts are scheduled to be at the Caldor stores in Manchester and Vernon today from 10 to 5 o'clock. The Revlon technicians will give beauty tips and actual make-up demonstrations. Also featured in the event are free samples of Revion beauty products.

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Members of the Manchester Newcomer's Club of the YWCA Nutmeg Branch look through a scrapbook of its activities over the past 20 years. They are, from left, Mary Miller, vice chairman; Carol Crawford, activities chairman; and Sally Kulbaski, corresponding secretary. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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#### College note

A. Paul Spinella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Spinella of 11 Wyllys St. is currently attending the University of Connecticut School of Law and will receive his Juris Doctor degree is

He is associate editor of the University of Connecticut Law Review and is a member of the University of Connecticut National Moot Court Team.

#### About town

Manchester Chapter, SPEBSQSA will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Teen Center Annex of Manchester Recreation Center. The meeting is open to all area men interested in inging four-part barbershop har-

A rummage sale, sponsored by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Sholom, E. Middle Tpke., will be held Monday a.m. to noon at the temple. New and and household articles will be

#### Engaged



The engagement of Miss Linda Marie Reynolds of Coventry to Peter Martin Pella Jr. of Manchester has been announced by her parents, Mr and Mrs. Roland E. Reynolds of 275 Flanders Rd., Coventry.

Mr. Peila is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Peila Sr. of 375

The bride-elect was graduated from Coventry High School and attends Manchester Community College. She is employed at Kimber ly Hall Nursing Home.

Her fiance was graduated from Manchester High School and Manchester Community College. He is currently attending Howell Chene Regional Vocational Technica School. He is employed at Manchster

The couple is planning an Aug. 19, 1978 wedding in Coventry. (Laramie

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The Newcomer's Club of Manchester of the YWCA Nutmeg Branch is celebrating its 20th anniversary. It was organized in 1957 to acquaint new residents with Manchester, to welcome them to town and help them make friends on a social level. The club currently has an average of 60 members. Over the years, members have come from 25 states including Hawaii and five foreign

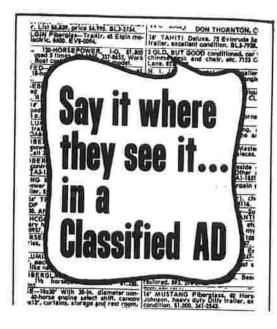
countries. Membership is open to all women residing in Manchester and surrounding towns who have lived in the area less than three years. A woman must become a member of the YWCA and such membership entitles her to all its activities, luncheons. trips, various courses in Manchester and Hartford or serving on a program planning committee. Baby-sitting is available.

The club offers many social and club activities. This year, it has sponsored a Disco Dance, Craft and Tag Sale, Car Rally and an evening at Jai Alai.

Other events planned this year are a Las Vegas Night, Adult and Children's Christmas Parties. During the new year, there will be a Valentine Dance, dinner-theater party, and a fashion show. Ongoing activities include couples penny poker, couples volleyball and tennis, men's basketball, gourmet groups, handicrafts, and baby-sitting

Two new activities added this year are morning coffees held at a member's home each month and an out-to-lunch bunch which is held at a different restaurant each month. The first executive chairman was Mrs. Victor Urich and the present chairman is Mrs. Charles Morganson. Various committees include hospitality, ways and means, publicity, activities, membership and social.

Newcomers meet the third Tuesday of each month beginning in September at the Community YWCA, 78 N. Main St. Information about the club may be obtained from Mrs. Karol Bowman. 16 S. Alton St., or the YWCA.





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Margaret Sumner will be the guest speaker. She is now employed at the Children's Village in Hartford in the family life education field. Her topic will be "Family Life Education of Child and Family Services."

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sister of the bridegroom; and Miss Susan Bass of West David Madsen of Wethersfield served as best man erald, 643-2711, and one will be sent. Ushers were John Schoenbrunn of Simsbury and John Gearhart Jr. of Manchester, the bride's brother.

R.I. They will reside in Hartford. Mrs. Keane is employed by Drs. S. Glassman and J. Kalafaof West Hartford. Mr. Keane is a graduate of the

A reception was held at the Manchester Country Club.

Jill Anne Gearhart of Manchester and Kevin Thomas

Church performed the double-ring ceremony. David Al-

nond was organist, Miss Kendra West was soloist and

David Madsen was guitarist. All are members of the Con-

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area club presidents, which should be mpleted and returned before Nov.

Any club not receiving a form is asked to contact Betty Ryder at The



## In the service

Edward R. McMullin, son of Mr. serving as a noncommissioned University of Connecticut and is currently attending Cen- and Mrs. Richard G. McMullin of ficer in charge of the In and Out tral Connecticut State College in a fifth year certificate 449A Main St., recently was Processing Section, U.S. Army promoted to Army staff sergeant at Finance and Accounting Office at the Camp Zama, Japan. camp. He wae graduated from Manchester High School in 1971. Camp Zama, Japan.



Robert Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Edward Weiss of 323 Spring St., has

received a member scholarship from

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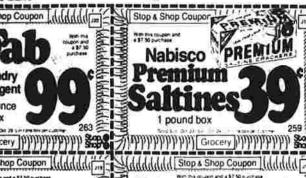
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#### By MAL BARLOW Mr. Echelson retired from business to become a writer for Variety, a national 'NOW (National Organization for entertainment magazine. Women) is sort of a bridge," said the new Mrs. Echelson has become a certified

president of the Hartford NOW chapter, trainer in human relations. She said she is Mrs. Jane Mendenhall Echelson of 41 a part of one of the smallest minorities in Richard Rd., East Hartford. "Things are not right with a woman's the certified trainers, she said.

profession or her home - with her world She will plan programs for groups or as a woman," she said. "At this point, businesses which will allow their "Once they get in, they start to define she said. The release of energy benefits NOW has three main areas of concern business.

Mrs. Echelson said her chapter is taking agencies. a new tack in its work this year. They will not be as visible a group as they have been tive in its use of its people," she said.

wheel every time we want to work on No one tells people what the goals are. NOW members will be working with can do much more than they are allowed other groups already pushing for changes, to or expect they can do.

Mrs. Echelson was born in Ohio and are," she said. moved to Torrington, Conn., at age 16. The same applies to marriage also, she After graduating from Torrington High said. The jobs of washing the dishes or School in 1948, she studied music at the changing a car tire don't care about the Boston Conservatory, graduating in 1951, sex of the worker. She then married Robert Echelson. They have one child, Roberta Echelson, chapters formed in the country. It now has

Citizens Action Group, and the YWCA in ad hoc committees. Mrs. Echelson worked with her hus- the better," she said. Mrs. Echelson worked with her hus-band, helping with his business, Interstate Press of Hartford. He sold it several years

the better," she said.

She and her friend, Mrs. Frank Keller of 245 Mountain Rd., Manchester, have been a history of death and

ago and she then decided to get her working this month on her plans to keep destruction, has spewed master's degree in education from the Hartford's NOW active. She expects University of Massachusetts. She was another good year for NOW.

Diabetic classes planned Vernon

room. Family members involved in assisting the diabetic patient with care and diet are urged to attend.

Those planning to attend should register Rockville General Hospital will sponsor a series of four classes for diabetics starting Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. in the hospital staff

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Nathan Miller has suggested that the Coventry Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) change zoning on hi land along Rt. 31, one mile north of Rt. 44A, from agricultural and residential to light industrial. Miller, a former PZC chairman, explained his request to the commission this week. He said the land has high elevation, natural surface drainage, and proximity to I-86, Miller sold part of the

tract to DevCo a few years ago and said a celluloid firm was interested in a 25-acre parcel there. Town Planner Gregory Padick said the property has a good sight line on the highway. He said a large structure

once used to house poultry may be suitable for light industry.
Padick has suggested earlier that residentially used commercial areas on the east side of Bread and Milk St. he eliminated from commercial zoning in a new town development plan.

The PZC holds public workshops the third Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the planning office. The first topic under study for the new master plan is commercial and industrial areas.

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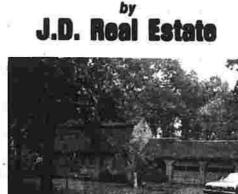
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