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Have a good day.

Clear and cool Saturday with lows 40 to 45, 6 celsius along the coast, ranging to the low 30s, 0 celsius inland. Mostly sunny Saturday and Sunday. High temperatures in the mid 50s. National weather map on Page 5B.

The weather

News tidbits

HARTFORD - The State Bond Commission takes action allowing the newly created South Central Regional Water Authority to begin negotiations for purchase of the New Haven Water Co.

HARTFORD - Senior Judge Edward C. Hamill said it was "unthinkable" to give to Jeffrey Chamberland the \$3,000 reward offered by the state in the Donna Lee Bakery murders of 1974. In denying the claim, the judge said not only did Chamberland not cooperate with police for more than a week, but that he gave investigators conflicting statements about his connection to the critical evidence.

HARTFORD - Hartford School Superintendent Dr. Edythe J. Gaines wants pupils to be tested for basic skills before they are promoted, but a board of education committee says the concept should be studied first.

HARTFORD - Rep. James A. Swomley, R-Bloomfield, says he would introduce legislation that would raise an additional \$3.7 million in state taxes from dog racing and jai alai.

NEW YORK - The stock market, despite some concern over the government's disappointing leading economic indicators, closed out a frantic week Friday with its third consecutive advance. Trading was sluggish.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy promises that help laid of Electric Boat workers find new jobs "as quickly as we can."

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Possible death sentences await two Rhode Island prison inmates convicted of first degree murder in the February 1975 stabbing of another

BOSTON - Some 142,531 persons have failed to claim weekly lottery prizes amounting to \$1.3 million, according to an audit of the Massachusetts Lottery Commission.

WASHINGTON - Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, chairman of the Senate Governmental Affairs Commmittee, asks that Amtrak delay cutbacks in rail passenger service scheduled for Nov. 6.

Gas-guzzler blocks energy bill passage

over the gas-guzzler car pushed House and Senate energy negotiators into a table-thumping deadlock Friday and blocked completion of their energy conservation bill.

The House-Senate conference on energy legislation broke up angrily for the weekend, instructing its staff to gather many more statistics and try to find some way out of the impasse by Monday.

The gas-guzzler is the only issue left to be solved in the conservation bill which conferees have worked on for the past two weeks.

The issue is whether to prohibit outright any 1980 model car that gets fewer than 16 miles per gallon of gasoline. The Senate negotiators said "yes" by unanimous 10-0 vote. The House negotiators said "no" by unanimous voice vote.

The Senate ban, sponsored by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, would

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A dispute than 16 miles per gallon and increase one mile per gallon a year until it reached 21 in the 1985 models.

It also would double the penalty, from \$50 to \$100 per mile, for cars which do better than 16 miles per gallon but are still below average fuel economy standards. Neither provision was in the House

Metzenbaum, one of the conferees, dismissed a letter from Joan Claybrook, head of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, in which she estimated the car ban would save only the equivalent of

100 barrels of oil a day. 'She doesn't know what she is talking about," said Metzenbaum. Rep. Thomas Ashley, D-Ohio, said, 'The application of this ban does not have any effect at all (on energy conservation)

"If that is so," Metzenbaum said, "then what is the harm in doing it? ... start with 1980 models which get less What is the argument all about?"

"What happens to the factory making a car that does not meet the standards?" Rep. John Dingell asked Metzenbaum. 'They close down," Metzenbaum

"Precisely," Dingell said, thum-ping the table.
"But the industry said they can

make the standards," Metzenbaum Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La.,

said prohibiting the worst cars "helps break the big-car habit in this country. The conference has essentially

finished work on other issues. The bill as it stands would make utilities the centers for advice and even some loans to Americans to weatherize their homes; would give billions of dollars in grants and cut-rate loans for energy-efficiency increases in home, school and factory, and would require new home appliances to meet



Now for an extra hour of sleep!

If you older party folk start celebrating Halloween tonight, you can get an extra hour to play. With the end of Daylight Saving Time, the nation's clocks can be turned back one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday morning. You get an extra hour of sleep as we return to standard time. (UPI photo)

Carter hopes to ease tax reform package

Carter, worried that hefty increases in Social Security taxes may dampen the nation's economy, said Friday he may try to ease the pocketbook impact through his tax reform package.

'There's no alternative that we have," Carter said in a telephone address to the National Newspaper Association convention in Houston. 'We've got to increase the contributions to the Social Security System so it won't go broke."

The House approved a bill Thursday that raises Social Security payroll taxes for employers and employes starting next year. The measure awaits Senate action.

tion must nonetheless "make sure it the tax reform package until next natural gas," he said. "I don't think terms "is the best one" and he does

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President has a minimium adverse effect on the economy and ultimately the working people of our country.

"I think that this (the increased Social Security tax) is, to some degree, inflationary, but I believe that the major impact might be a dampening effect on our economy.

"Our feeling would be that if the Social Security tax increase is substantial after the economy shifts, we'll try to compensate for this in the tax reform package." Carter was not specific on the new

timetable for his tax package, which aides said may contain as much as \$22 billion in tax cuts.

The President announced Thursday Carter said the remedial legisla- he has decided not to send Congress

year, so as not to distract it from its work on the energy and Social Security bills and so that he may first judge the economic impact those bills may have in their completed form

In the telephone hookup address, he also said that he favors eventual deregulation of natural gas prices, but said that move must be made gradually to control the economic shock.

The issue of deregulation is one of the items splitting the House and Senate over a national energy bill. The Senate approved deregulation, while the House supported Carter's plan to continue and expand controls for the time being.

we ought to do it all at once. It would be too much of an impact on our national economy.

On other subjects, Carter: Said he believes the present "My goal is still to deregulate limit of two four-year presidential

not favor proposals to limit presidents to one six-year term. · Reaffirmed his intention to sup-

port U.N. sanctions against arms sales to South Africa and expressed hope the "condemnation" will bring about progress toward racial equali-

Mayor ending marriage with town

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter

Serving on the Manchester Board of Directors has been like being married, according to Mayor Matthew Moriarty.

"People can tell you about it, but you have to do it to know what it's like,"he said.

Election Day, Nov. 8, will mark the start of two-year marriages for nine members of the board. Moriarty, however, will not be one of them.

Last June, he told the Democratic Town Committee that he would not seek re-election. The time spent in the director's job, particularly in the role of mayor, meant time not spent at work or with his family.

Now, with less than two weeks left

in his term, he still supports that decision, but he does admit that he will miss the service on the board.

"I wish I could continue. Maybe, there will be a time when I'll get another crack at it," Moriarty said. Ann, and their five children who said.

range in age from two to 11. "I've got a very tolerant family. They're growing up without me," he

Moriarty began serving on the board in February 1974 and was

elected mayor in November 1975. He said that his biggest surprise was the work load and the diversity of knowledge required of the direc-

"I take my hat off to anybody who has served or will serve on the board. It's a thankless job," he said. And, the work equired of the board

"There are so many more things Six reasons he decided not to run the board now has to address that it reside at 7 Bruce Rd. - is wife, Jo- didn't have to 10 years ago," he He said that eventually this in-

is increasing, according t Moriarty.

crease in work will probably result in an increase in salary for the board members. The members now receive \$500 per year, except for the secretary, who gets \$650 each year, and the mayor, who gets \$750 each

"I think that works out to about 10 cents an hour," Moriarty said with a

Moriarty feels, however, that the

Today's question:

system centering on a nine-member elected board and an appointed chief official, the manager is a good one. "I'm convinced that's the only way

to run a town this size," he said. Town Manager Robert Weiss once said that Moriarty was one of the most low-key mayors he has ever worked with. Moriarty said that he would not dispute that description. "That's just he way I am. It's my

lifestyle," he said. The low-key approach, at times, of his party, he said. "But, I can't be something I'm not. I can't be all

things to all people." If he had to single out one accomplishment during his term, he said that it would be the work on the town budgets.

That's the most significant thing we do. It sets the town for the entire year." he said, and he has been pleased with the final products.

For the future, Moriarty set a general goal for the new board and the town administration. He said that there has to be a "constant alertness" by both bodies to the problems and concerns of the town and its residents.

Those problems and concerns will be handled without Moriarty's direct may have disturbed some members participation at upcoming board meetings. In fact, only three members now on the board are seeking re-election.

Thus, several newcomers will get to experience firsthand the uniqueness of a "marriage" to the City of Village Charm.

Your neighbors' views:

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



Theresa Damato 24 Homestead St.



Theresa Damato:"Yes, Burgess:"It's the best

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don't believe in rushing. I It's a joy to take a trip

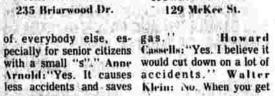




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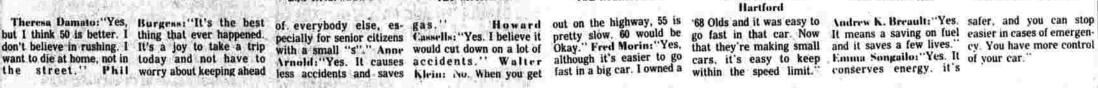




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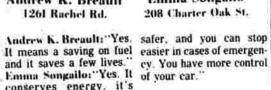




limit be continued?

Should the 55 mile-per-hour speed

Andrew K. Breault 1261 Ruchel Rd.





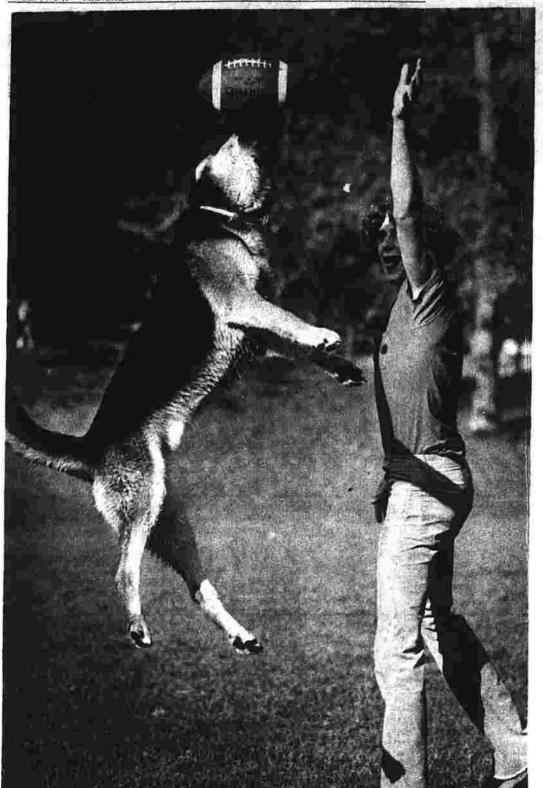
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PAUL WILLHIDE

BOARD OF EDUCATION

THE REPUBLICAN TEAM

DEAR MANCHESTER VOTER:



On his way to the pros

The Buffalo Bills pro football team, desperately in need of help to win games, might well think of drafting Jagger, a German Shepherd, next season as a member of its defensive unit. Jagger demonstrates his pass interception talent while playing in Center Springs Park with his master, Shaw Pillard of 16 Lodge Dr. in Manchester. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Rachel Rd. tenants organize

A group of residents at Rachel Rd. Alaimo. He said that he disagreed trying to buck management by is forming a tenant's organization with her idea of trying "to do it ming the tenant's group. and has contacted a local attorney to alone."

I hope to bring this place back to for comment. where it was when I was first here."

During the summer meetings.

Walter Moske, an organizer of the residents complained about upkeep "You can't have a vigilante comgroup, said. Moske has lived on of the apartments and the grounds mittee. You have to work together, Rachel Rd. since the moderate- There appeared to be general disincome housing project opened eight satisfaction with the management.

Moske, along with Jean Marchuck "These people have let this place don't step over it. You pick it up." and Ted Anderson, take credit for go in the last two years. There's no she said. forming the group. During August, residents of the referring to the Lee C. Greenough up for the group, according to Mrs. road met to protest a proposed rent Co. of Hartford, which manages the Marchuck and Moske. They expect to hike for the apartments in the com- housing project.

plex. Because of the protest, there was a temporary rescinding of the proposed hike. At the August meeting and subsequent sessions, the residents dis-

cussed the formation of a tenant's The summer meetings were led by Carolyn Alaimo, also a Rachel Rd

proach. Thus, he plans to have his Republicans.

roup become incorporated. He also

Sarasin here Sunday resident. Ms. Alaimo sought to form U.S. Rep. Ronald Sarasin, a attendance.

Moske said, however, that he is not mittee.

corporated and would not hire a nomination for governor in 1978, will the campaign fund of the Republican VOTE DEMOCRATIC be in Manchester Sunday for a Town Committee. Moske disagreed with this ap- brunch sponsored by the local Anyone seeking information on

a tenant's group that would not be in- leading contender for the Republican The brunch is being held to benefit

"We are not fighting management

"The people have to help

themselves. If you find garbage, you

meet within a few weeks to elect of-

ficers and form a grievance com-

reason for it," Moske said Friday. A total of 78 families have signed

ment to make it work," he said.

attending the event should contact The champagne brunch will be held Town Chairman Thomas Ferguson, has hired Robert Bletchman, an at- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Darden Vice Chairwoman Elsie "Biz" Haslett, 78 Blue Ridge Dr., at 11 a.m. Swensson, Central Committeeman

"I give her credit for getting the Sarasin will answer questions and Wallace Irish Jr. or Campaign Chair ball rolling," Moske said of Ms. converse on issues with those in man George "Ted" LaBonne. Ring of Intent® expresses young love

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League of Women Voters, did not make statements about Tuesday's LWV Candidates' Night that were attributed to her in The Herald Wednesday. She was quoted as saying she was disappointed in the turnout and blamed it on the refusal of the GOP candidate for mayor, Anthony Donatelli, to attend. "I thought it was a good, informative meeting. I did

not blame anyone for the turnout," she said. She also denied making comments about the lack of hot issues this year. The Herald regrets not accurately identifying the woman who did make the comments.

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The Westhill Fellowship will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Herrman Hall on Bluefield Dr. The Rev. Kennet Gustafson, pastor of Calvary Church, will lead a devotional service. The film "Making the English Bible," produced by the American Bible Society, will be shown lalloween refreshments will be served. All residents of Westhill Gardens are invited.

A Youth Haunted House for the benefit of UNICEF will be open to all children of the neighborhood Monday from 6 to 9:30 p.m. at the Parish House of Emanuel Lutheran Church, 64 Church St.

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

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

Theater schedule

Manchester Drive-In -

Manchester Drive-In -Burnt Offerings" 7:00; "Burnt Offerings" 7:00; "Carrie" 9:00; "Demon Seed" 10:40

Seed" 10:40
Showcase Cinemas — "Fantasia" 2:25-4:55-7:25-9:45.
12:00; "Damanation Alley" 1:30-3:30-5:25-7:30-9:35-11:35
"Looking for Mr. Goodbar" 1:45-4:35-7:20-10:00; "Rolling Thunder" 1:30-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:55-12:00; "Kentucky Fried Movie" 5:45-7:45-9:55-12:00; "Kentucky Fried Movie" 2:00-3:55- 2:00-3:55-5:45-7:40-9:50 5:45-7:40-9:50-11:55 U.A. Theater 1 — "Bobby Deerfield" 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30 5:45-7:40-9:50-11:55 U.A. Theater 1 — "Bobby Deerfield" 2:004:30-7:00-9:30
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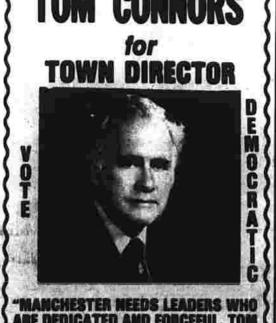
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Division as a Senior Process Planner SUPPORT THE ENTIRE DEMOCRATIC TEAM ohn FitzPatrick Campuign Committee Victor Mine True

1974 & 1975

Chamber forum to have all director candidates

All 13 candidates for the didate, the audience will be asked to submit written questions to the candidates, whose answers will be available to answer questions from the audience at a candidates meeting wednesday. James Breitenfeld.

Candidates who plan to participate executive director of the Greater are Stephen T. Cassano, Thomas P. Manchester Chamber of Commerce, Connors, John J. Fitzpatrick will be moderator of the program Elizabeth J. Intagliata, Stephen T from 7:30 to 9:30 in the Illing Junior Penny, and Joseph T. Sweeney.

High School cafeteria. Wednesday's meeting is the second filiated; David M. Call, William J of two pre-election 1977 candidates' Diana, Vivian F. Ferguson, Peter forums sponsored by the Manchester DiRosa Jr., Richard Weinstein, and Council of Parent Teacher Carl A. Zinsser, Republicans. Associations, the League of Women Questions will be screened by Voters of Manchester, and the Harriet Donovan, LWV; Lee J. Greater Manchester Chamber of McCray of the PTA Council; and James McGovern of the Chamber of The format will be similar to that Commerce. Janet O'Conner, LWV.

of this week's meeting for Board of will serve as timekeeper, and Girl Education candidates. After brief in- Scouts from Cadette Troop 77 will troductory speeches by each can-usher.

East Hartford zoners getting tough on liquor 'Mrs. Mary Davis of Spencer St. has been named chairman of the annual Town Council, said.

Mrs. Mary Davis of Spencer St. has Leonard Giglio, incumbent Republican candidate for the Town Council, said. The East Hartford Zoning Board of variance to allow the reduction of the Ladies of Columbia scheduled to the control of the Ladies of Columbia scheduled to the control of the Ladies of Columbia scheduled to the control of the Ladies of Columbia scheduled to the control of the Ladies of Columbia scheduled to the control of the Ladies of Columbia scheduled to the control of the Ladies of Columbia scheduled to the control of the Ladies of Columbia scheduled to the control of the Ladies of Columbia scheduled to the control of the Ladies of Columbia scheduled to the control of the Ladies of Columbia scheduled to the control of the Ladies of Columbia scheduled to the control of the Ladies of Columbia scheduled to the control of the Columbia scheduled to the columbia sched

mits to restaurants. The ZBA voted unanimously Thursday night to deny the request Fabian's East, 310 Main St. proof of hardship" by the owners of Fabian's, Anthony Sabatini and

Alfredo DiDomizio Last spring the ZBA had approved a similar request to sell wine and beer with meals at the Golden Pizza restaurant at 808 Silver Lane. The Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) had earlier denied Golden Pizza the same request. The PZC sued the ZBA over the matter.

rear of 310 Silver Lane. The ZBA approved: · The request of Sebastian and Lin-

and family room at 111 Whitehall Dr.

Appeals (ZBA) appears to be getting water-holding capacity of the flood Friday. Nov. 4, at 7:45 p.m. in St. that as transportation to the Willimantic area is imtougher on requests for liquor per-plain at the west side of Hillside St. Bridget School cafeteria.

Democrats; Ronald Kittredge, unaf

Sive budget September, book fair \$200, dues chairman, 643-6637.

another \$150. for youth fitness and \$25 for the stu-dent emergency fund.

Burke. Mrs. Joseph Hammond, Mrs. ting the band's efforts to gather the \$23,000 for its trip Hector Rivard, Mrs. Edward Socha Feb. 22 to Disney World in Florida. dent emergency fund.

Slye PTO officers are Geri Martin and Mrs. James Tani. In other action Thursday night, the as president, Elaine Nadler as first ZBA denied the request of Griese vice president, Mariann Shattuck as Advertisements of Hartford Inc. to second vice president, Joan Advertisements of Hartford Inc. to allow a 14-by 48-foot billboard at the Salamone as secretary and Beverly Hillstown Road Leone as treasurer Leaf collection The townwide leaf collection

da K. Caromile for a four-foot program will begin Monday. Arthur sideyard variance to build a garage Mulligan, public works director, asks residents to rake leaves in long win- that part of Hillstown Rd. will be • The request of Maurice J. drows in the tree belt area or along closed Monday because of a drainage Labonte for a one-foot sideyard and the front of their land just before the pipe installation on the street. • The request of the Town of East help. They can then be taken with the p.m. Hartford for a variance to allow refuse collection, he said.

for storing and maintaining golf course equipment at the East Harfford Country Club on Long Hill St.

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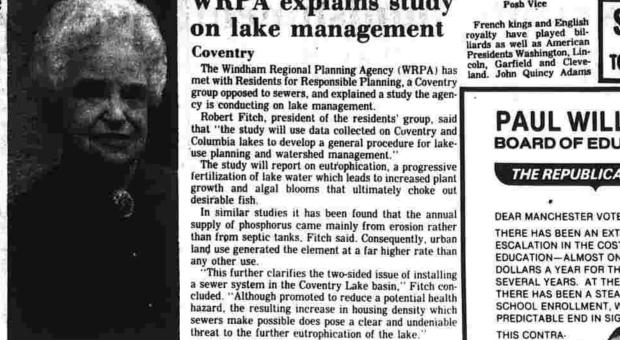
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military whist and setback card par- Giglio feels that North Coventry is especially in a posi-Ladies of Columbus, scheduled of Manchester's new industrial complex. He also said

will conduct the games. Prizes will another \$300 and fun raisers for Others assisting with East Hartford

closed Monday

Manchester Police have announced one-foot rear yard variance for a detached garage at 64 Porterbrook them with plastic will hold them

Police said that the road will be rom 2 closed from Woodside St. to Hills St. public.



Chairman

Bridget School cafeteria. proved. South Coventry will rapidly feel impacts from that direction.

supply of phosphorus came mainly from erosion rather THERE HAS BEEN AN EXTRAORDINARY than from septic tanks. Fitch said. Consequently, urban ESCALATION IN THE COST OF land use generated the element at a far higher rate than EDUCATION-ALMOST ONE MILLION DOLLARS A YEAR FOR THE PAST "This further clarifies the two-sided issue of installin SEVERAL YEARS. AT THE SAME TIME, a sewer system in the Coventry Lake basin," Fitch cor THERE HAS BEEN A STEADY DECLINE IN cluded. "Although promoted to reduce a potential health hazard, the resulting increase in housing density which SCHOOL ENROLLMENT, WITH NO PREDICTABLE END IN SIGHT. sewers make possible does pose a clear and undeniable threat to the further eutrophication of the lake." THIS CONTRA-**DICTION MUST BE** CORRECTED. WITH "Coventry must encourange new building - be i YOUR HELP AND private homes, apartments, businesses or warehouses. ENCOURAGEMENT. WE CAN ELECT A TION WHICH WILL WORK HARD TO ESTABLISH HIGH QUALITY EDUCA-TION AT A REASONABLE COST TO MANCHESTER TAXPAYERS. RESPECTFULLY, Bul Willhide

Pad for by the Withide for Board of Education Committee Charles McKenze Treasurer

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for a variance to allow the sale of beer under a tavern permit at The budget for the year of the Slye be awarded, and refreshments will School PTO, one of the most be served. Tickets may be obtained The budget for the year of the Slye be awarded. Band march-a-thon Fabian's East, 310 Main St. The motion to deny cited "lack of The motion

WRPA explains study

arrangements for the event, which is Principal John Callahan of East Hartford High School The main expenditure is \$550 for open to the public, are Mrs. Gordon is one of many people and firms who have pledged their "enrichment" or cultural programs for the 292 students now enrolled at William Gienty, Mrs. Robert The band and drill team step off from Silver Lane Slye. Other spending will include \$75 Milikowski, Mrs. Arthur Smachette. School on Silver Lane at 1 p.m. They will march down for hospitality, \$50 for the library, \$50 Mrs. Howard Beaupre, Mrs. William Silver Lane to Main St. accompanied by parents suppor-

> They will continue north on Main St. to Burnside Ave. and on to EHHS. Anyone wishing to sponsor a student can call Mrs. Judy

> Burnham at 528-6491. Taking the trip will be 92 students and 15 parents. The band and drill team will perform at Disney World before an audience sometimes as large as 40,000 people.

About town

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Berte of 57 Tuck Rd. will be host and hostess at the Lutz Junior Museum, 126 Cedar St., Sunday Police said that the road will be from 2 to 5 p.m. The museum is open free of charge to the

down. Bagging them will greatly between the hours of 7 a.m. and 4:30 A wine and cheese party will be held Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. for Richard Weinstein, a Republican can-Detour signs will be posted. didate for the Manchester Board of Directors. The event erection of two accessory buildings Pickup will begin in voting dis. Travelers headed north will be sent will take place at the home of Samuel and Karen

library with Lynn Bruer, intern.



Town Director DAVID CALL Town Director WILLIAM DIANA Town Director PETER DIROSA, JR. Town Director VIVIAN FERGUSON **Town Director** RICHARD WEINSTEIN **Town Director** CARL ZINSSER NICHOLAS COSTA **Board of Education Board of Education** PAUL WILLHIDE ROBERT HEAVISIDES **Board of Education Board of Education** ALEX URBANETTI Town Clerk **EVERETT MURPHY** RUSSELL PRENTICE INSEPH REYNOLDS MARION MERCER HARRY REINHORN SEDRICK STRAUGHAN Constable JOSEPH SWENSSON THIS AD PAID FOR BY THE MANCHESTER REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE CHARLES M. MCKENZIE, TREASURER



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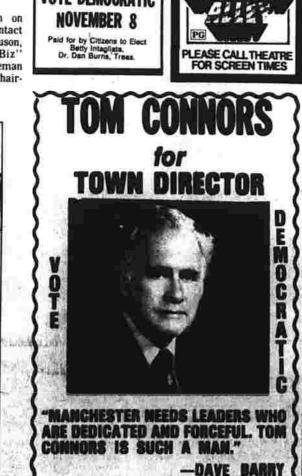


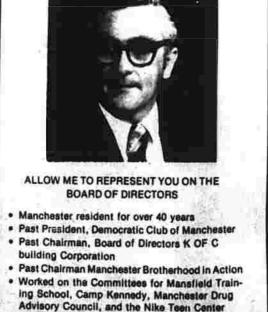
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Favors capital punishment IT'S YOUR OPINION

Forty years ago I lived for four believe the people of Great Britain published in The Herald on crime, years in New York City and while are sincere and desirous to avoid the the comment was made that it costs there would wander through Central prospect of repetitious murders. An as much to send the student to Har-Park at all hours of the night seeking executed murderer does not return to vard as it does to keep one in Jail for relief from the intense heat of a sum-kill again! Approximately 75 per cent a year. This need not necessarily be mer evening; or would walk along of the dwellers in New York City, ac- so and more austere and appropriate the East Side observing with interest cording to Mayor Beame, favor a accommodations could be provided every ethnic neighborhood known to return to capital punishment and the than the elaborate accommodations man, or would be called upon to per- reason surely must be obvious to .ll. provided at some of our modern form home deliveries in Harlem; or Capital punishment does deter prisons. would trek through Greenwich premeditated homicide. Ask Thomas Jefferson said, in essence, Village examining the avant-garde yourself if it would deter your comartist's works: or sample the food of mitting murder if you knew you were mankind is the failure of man to a small home owned restaurant: all going to pay the supreme penalty. stand up and be heard, and I am in complete safety and oblivious to Crimes of passion, of course, will asking only to be heard. any sense of danger, for there was always occur as they are part of our

animal heritage To be sure, an occasional murder A former member of the Hartford would occur in the city, and like all Police Force estimated that 95 per medical students I would visit with cent of the crime in Hartford could interest and excitement the morgue be eliminated by incarcerating 300 at Belleview Hospital to see which of chronic offenders, but this has not 302nd day of 1977 with 63 to follow. the latest gangsters were lying on the been possible for the criminals are slab. But. New York City was a safe out on the streets again sometimes place in which to live and to work! hours after their arrest. Discount Today New York City is a jungle! bail is one of the reasons, Central Park after dark is unsafe Taborsky is a prime example of a even for a policeman, even when they murderer, convicted, but released on

travel in pairs, and the East Side and a technical charge who later killed the sign of Scorpio. the Village are no longer considered two more people. Capital punishsafe after dark even for the "locals." Harlem is simply out of bounds for spared two innocent souls.

Obviously there are many causes. for someone to think of preserving but first and probably foremost is a society, my children and yours, and participating in a treasonable plot to complete breakdown of our system of of not preserving an individual who law and order, and I believe the has forfeited his right to life; not only judiciary is primarily responsible. once, but in some instances several They have accepted the idea that times. society is at fault, and the individual
In Spain punishment is quick and merely a pawn in this unfortunate severe, and crime is at a low rate. social climate of ours. The con- Murders do occur but many of these

give up the idea of suicide. This ef- poor alike: already murdered his wife and child

ment, in his case at least, would have Bayard was born Oct. 29, 1828.

ple on this earth, and it is high time

stitutional inadquate or the psy- are politically inspired by dissidence chopath is no longer responsible: it is society's fault!

and are done in the interest of a great depression of the 1930s. My letter is prompted by the front dividual in Spain has great respect page of a recent issue of The for the judiciary as he knows that Manchester Evening Herald that they cannot be bought, and the suggests every effort was made to punishment is usually severe and persuade a man to surrender and to meted out equally for the rich and

fort was being made after he had How long must we wait for the judiciary in our country to apand had previously killed a woman in preciate the fact that a crime 1963. He was now free after serving deserves appropriate punishment St. Mary's Church to honor some ten years in jail. Why the great and as it was administered some 40 organist John Cockerham. effort to save someone who has killed vears ago! At that time policemen Ike wins Manchester High School several people and might kill again? and firemen were among the most mock election. Capital punishment in Great Bri- highly respected of our public sertain is forbidden by law, yet 78 per vants and were not referred to as This date was a Sunday. The cent of the people there are in favor / "pigs" or stoned when fighting fires. Herald did not publish.

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-

We ask that you limit your writing to no more than 500 words, double spaced, and send

IT'S YOUR OPINION Manchester Evening Herald Herald Square Manchester, Conn. 06040

13 areas of involvement

Today is Saturday, Oct. 29, the The moon is between its full phase

tions" column on Oct. 10.

Now, as we at the chamber move

more earnestly into the collection of

ideas and suggestions we are

seeking input from area residents. In

the next few weeks, the chamber will

be polling its members and conduc-

information is needed, however, and

in the community will come forward

Briefly, we have identified 13 areas

of involvement in which we feel

chamber activity is appropriate.

Please take just a minute to review

this list and jot down any specific

issues or projects which you feel the

chamber is non-political in nature

and will not become involved in

Commerce should consider.

alcohol licensing system.

Most important, legitimizing and

marijuana and the more dangerous

Since drug sellers already are

threatened with severe penalties if

they are caught selling marijuana,

they have little to lose, and more

Just as prohibition of alcohol did not

suppress it but merely turned its

marijuana.

illustrated by gambling.

and share their concerns

and last quarter The morning stars are Mars. Venus, Jupiter and Saturn The evening star is Mercury. Those born on this date are under

Almanac

By United Press International

American statesman Thomas On this day in history: In 1618, Sir Walter Raleigh was executed in London, charged with

oust King James I from the British throne. In 1901, Leon Czolgosz was electrocuted for the assassination of American President William

In 1929, pandemonium reigned on the New York Stock Exchange as collapsing prices set the stage for the

Yesterdays

25 years ago Gould's Pond bridge to get fence. Town employes may hold election

JAMES C. BREITENFELD strictly partisan issues. Second, we live and earn a living. Executive Vice President cannot guarantee to investigate These areas of involvement under every proposal raised nor can we consideration include commercial Greater Manchester guarantee success in those we do development, crime, cultural affairs, Chamber of Commerce In a guest editorial column on Oct. undertake. We do, however, feel that downtown revitalization, education, 8. William Johnson, president of the

worthy and our hope for the future of tion, industrial development, Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, discussed the current our community is great. Join with us as we at the Chamber youth concerns, and zoning. drive by the chamber to identify and Editor Hal Turkington's "Reflec-

of Commerce look around Please forward all responses to the address issues of concern in our community. This article was then followed by a review of past chamber Manchester. Share your thought a let's all work together to keep Manchester a good place in which to Manchester.

Thought

ting fact-finding sessions with local civic and social organizations. More thoughts on the matter of "faith" is faith that we please God. "But to consider the eleventh chapter of it is our hope that the citizens living called the "Hymn of Faith," as 1 Corinthians 13 is the "Hymn of he is a rewarder of them that Love," and Genesis 1 the "Hymn of deligently seek him" (Hebrews Creation.

Hebrew II gives us a number of specific individuals who exemplified outlook bright, the inlook favorable. faith in their lives. For instance, in and the future glorious. (V. Raymond Greater Manchester Chamber of verse 5 we have the man Enoch. Moses is given to us in verses 23-29. What about Joshua? Verse 30 says In compiling your list, please keep two points in mind. First, the fell down, after they were compassed

about seven days."

without faith it is impossible to please Him; for he that cometh to God must believe that he is, and that Faith makes the uplook good, the

parking, retail trade, transportation,

Pastor James Beliasov Faith Baptist Church

Limits of criminal law: 'Non-victim' crimes

Editor's note: This is the eighth in a series of 15 articles exploring Crime and Justice in America This series was written for Courses by Newspaper, a program developed by University Extension, University of California at San Diego, and unded by a grant from the Nationa Endowment for the Humanities. Manchester Community College offers a credit course in conjunction with the series

Copyright 1977 by the Regents of occur. the University of California. By JOHN KAPLAN

Distributed by United Press International The drug pusher lurks by school vards and tempts our youth. The big-time gambler bribes our
Ten years ago, one of the leading
We simply do not catch a high police and corrupts our judges.

Yet the economic and social costs dropped sharply. of enforcing laws against these crimes are also great - perhaps too Drug offenses putting an enormous strain on our victim crimes today.

crimes - drug offenses, gambling, surveillance that intrude upon our "hard" drugs. and prostitution - often do have vic tims: The participants themselves their families, and often the whole

It would be more accurate to call these crimes "consensual," to emphasize that those participating in them do so willingly.

The consensual crimes that trouble us most are those in which human weakness, economic incentives toward criminality, and often a basic ambivalence toward the activity among a sizeable number of people all interact.

Since those involved rarely, if ever, complain to the police, attempts to suppress these activities have been notoriously ineffective and expensive, causing a substantial drain on the criminal justice system and increasing the social cost of the prohibited activities.

Moral overtones The strong moral and emotional egislatures to withdraw the sancCHANGE OF THE STATE OF THE STAT

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this crime disappeared after repeal. never very effective. non-victim crimes was abortion. enough percentage of users to make marketing over to organized crime. cern, the diversion of resources to our legal system.

arrests were for non-victim crimes, be regarded as the prototypes of non-hostility toward the police.

privacy, including illegal search. The laws prohibiting the sale of eavesdropping, and entrapment. marijuana prevent both a users tax Indeed, the successful prosecution on sales, which could net government of such cases often requires police in- at least \$500 million at present rates fringement of the constitutional of consumption, and the exercise of protections that safeguard the controls similar to those of our privacy of individuals. The major charges against Drug pushers

marijuana laws is that their enforcement accomplishes little, and at considerable cost. First, though no drug would weaken the link between hopeful that decriminalization will is completely safe, marijuana is simply not very dangerous, at least Fifty years ago, the most impor- compared with alcohol. Second, the tant non-victim crime was the viola- lack of significant increase in tion of Prohibition. While alcoholism marijuana use in those states which and drunkenness are still with us, the have "decriminalized" small-scale corruption and strains on our possession indicates that criminal criminal justice system caused by penalties for such conduct were profit to gain, by converting their

The gaudily dressed prostitute is Now, although abortion is still a subthe law a real threat, although we do
so marijuana prohibition merely tion or operation of gambling enterbefore the arrest. an affront to our morality as well as ject of great political and moral concatch enough to seriously overburden turns over the marketing of that drug prises. These images of so-called non- prosecute "abortion rings" has In the United States, in 1975, there to drug pushers.

possession.) for the use of marijuana inflicts a heroin far above what it would com-

Actually, "non-victim" is really a use of these drugs has led the police become skeptical of educational misnomer. The major non-victim to resort to methods of detection and programs designed to lower use of



overtones of these laws perhaps ac- LEGAL OFF-TRACK BETTING. Bettors wait in line on count for the great reluctance of our opening day of off-track betting in New York City's Grand Central Station. Considered by many to be immoral, off-track betareas. Yet there are reasons to be ting was illegal in New York until April 1971, (UPI photo)

The author: John Kaplan



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He also served as special attorney for the U.S. Department of Justice and as assistant U.S. attorney for the Northern District of California. His books include "Marijuana The New Prohibition.

'Criminal Justice: Introductory Cases and Materials." and "The Bill of Rights."

victim crime cause great apprehension in America.

Yet the economic and recipiled states in 1975, there ended and the number of pregnant women killed in abortions has —most of which were for small-scale women killed in abortions for the illegal already experimenting which prostitute. The law, by prohibiting importa- lotteries, off-track betting, and other Several other non-victim crimes

areas - an estimated 25 to 50 per or even. in some areas, the "houses" the activity in question is immoral that can afford protection. Proposals to ameliorate the heroin What little energy law enforce- however, the next step - making the aws have focused on providing the ment can afford to devote to the activity a criminal act - has been frug or a closely related substitute, matter is concentrated on taken without thought as to the pracmethadone, to addicts at low prices streetwalkers. For them, prostitu- tical consequences of such laws under medical conditions - thus tion is a revolving-door crime, should they be violated. lessening their need for illegal in- somewhat like gambling, in which Only comparatively recently have those arrested are typically given we begun to think about weighing the minimal sentences and are soon back costs of such laws against their on the streets.

Other costs of enforcing laws There is a strong element of question whether the criminal law is against the "non-victim" crimes are hypocrisy in the enforcement of the more appropriate than either prostitution laws. Our effort to prevent people from First of all, the customers, even it in some less coercive and expenosing more than they can afford has when legally guilty of an offense sive way. crowded our courts with gambling along with the prostitute, are virtual-cases. The sentences are light — to ly never prosecuted because of opwold further overcrowding our jails position by the commercial, hotel. J. Keith, federal District Court judge - but the police are demoralized by and convention interests on the for the Eastern District of Michigan.

the huge profits from gambling provide the major source of police stantial perjury to avoid the charge rruption in the United States as of entrapment and to obtain suf well as the single largest source of ficient evidence for conviction The final cost of prohibiting gambling is that it prevents hardpressed state and local governments best evidence because they cannot

Moreover, criminal prosecution tion and sale, has raised the price of formerly illegal gambling activities. although less troublesome, also great compared to their benefits. In 1975, for example, 38 per cent of all arrests were for non-victim crimes. The other major non-victim crimes are streamed as the prototypes of non-victim crimes. In addition, since many users see ting, and hence the addict must come in our society is prostitution. In most against adultery all establish non-The private nature of the sale and no harm in marijuana, they have habit. As a result, heroin addicts there is little attempt to inhabit. As a result, heroin addicts terfere with the higher-class call spectacularly ineffectual.

commit a very high percentage of girls, the "massage parlor" that has In all of these crimes, a sizeable crimes against property in our urban become a fixture all over the nation. percentage of the public believes that and wishes it stopped. In many cases.

benefits. It is important that we

Next week: The Honorable Damon the whole process. According to the National Commission on Gambling, business."

ground that it would be bad for discusses civil liberties and the criminal law.

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It's Benoit vs. McCoy for Vernon mayor

McCoy: Finish things

By BARBARA RICHMOND Herald Reporter

Frank McCoy, Republican candidate for mayor of Vernon, has already served three terms as mayor and he said he would like to serve again to finish up some things he started and which he said he feels haven't been given attention over the past two years under the Democrats. He said he wants to resume the sidewalk reconstruction program in mayor he had a carefully conceived program that the town could afford over a five-year period "but the Democrats knocked out the

He said costs of contruction continue to rise and now the program will cost a lot more than it would have. He said the disruption of the program was an expensive decision for the taxpayers and property owners of Rockville. Another plan he said he developed before going out of office in 1975 is

one to build a footbridge over the Hockanum River to connect the Skinner Rd. area with the approaches to Rockville High School better use of the schools for recreations to Rockville High School better use of the schools for recreations to Rockville High School better use of the schools for recreations are supported by Benoit committee appointed by Benoit committee appo and the businesses along Rt. 83. tion programs.

He said doing this would cut down he would plan to do immediately Rockville High School. He said when at the high school. ning and Zoning Commissions to ob- when he was in office and they were members to be agents. tain a right-of-way for pedestrians purposely constructed so as to Investment plans and bicyclists. This approval came require a minimum of labor or disapartments on Rt. 83. At the same (the Democratic) administration has look at the town's investment leadership. from the developers of the Nutmeg ruption to install the lights "and this the right-of-way for the proposed do so."

be the start of the Hockanum Linear sent administration has done the best rates. Park that has been talked about. anything to solve the problems of the commercial and industrial develop- cerned," he said.

More recreation "I think we have to apportion funds committee of representatives from dependence. to further development of Camp the various senior citizen complexes

He also said that one of the things whole problem," he said.

He would also like to take a good the Youth Services Bureau under his

time he said the town was granted been woefully negligent in failing to procedures. He said without being

He thinks the town should return to Development Commission should be been a polarization of viewpoints as seeks and accepts state and federal forcefully directed to look at further far as the senior citizens are conrejects those which benefit special He said before he went out of office interests or require the town to he suggested there be an advisory sacrifice its principles and local in-

Newhoca too, McCoy said. He thinks and senior citizen clubs to be an admore attention should be paid to recreational facilities. He said the mission and Recreation Director taxpayers can afford it is to accomplish these taxpayers can afford it is to accomplish these taxpayers can afford it is to accomplish these taxpayers can afford it is not accomplish the said the containing taxpayers can afford it is not accomplish the containing taxpayers can afford it is not accomplish the containing taxpayers can afford it is not accomplish the containing taxpayers can afford it is not accomplish the containing taxpayers can afford it is not accomplish the containing taxpayers can afford it is not accomplish the containing taxpayers can afford it is not accomplish the containing taxpayers can afford it is not accomplish the containing taxpayers can afford it is not accomplish to the containing taxpayers can afford it is not accomplish the containing taxpayers can afford it is not accomplish to the containing taxpayers can afford it is not accomplish to the containing taxpayers can afford it is not accomplish to the containing taxpayers can afford it is not accomplish to the containing taxpayers can afford it is not accomplish to the containing taxpayers can afford it is not accomplish to the containing taxpayers can afford it is not accomplish to the containing taxpayers can afford it is not accomplish to the containing taxpayers can afford it is not accomplish to the containing taxpayers can afford it is not accomplish to the containing taxpayers can afford it is not accomplish to the containing taxpayers can afford it town has growing recreation Donald Berger to let them know what significant increase in taxes."

would like a complete analysis of committee did a detailed analysis of how short range bonds and notes are the town's needs in this area and con-He said this project could possibly He also said he doesn't feel the preneeded in Vernon," he said. He also said that revitalization of McCoy also thinks the Economic senior citizens. "I think there has a responsible fiscal policy which the Rockville section of town has

programs and has to find the time types of programs they would like to McCoy concluded. Gym panel begins work

photo by Richmond)

having its members appointed by the before we get that far."

all phases of economic development

and to seek new opportunities for the

arrangement." Mrs. Smith added. "I

think the set-up itself is inadequate.

Town Clerk Catherine Leiner

dog license fee will increase \$1 as of

Nov. 1. She said those who do not

have their dog licensed should do so

by that date. The town clerk's office

criticism of the present Smith said.

Mrs. Smith said that she has not FISH needs money

masium Building Committee held son, who is also a member of the next meeting they will find out if any its first meeting this week, less than building committee, said, "We might money is available and apply for it. three weeks after being created and get shot down by the finance board Gym classes for students at the Republican Town Committee, 8 annual Town Meeting. Michael The committee voted to recom- purpose room which also serves as a Wednesday Tulman was elected chairman and mend to the Board of Education that cafeteria.

view them Nov. 9.

ting more money. June, it learned the state had com- Halloween hotline

municipalities in the area with active.

"An investment in the economic

time job status is not enough to cover cil, will help put South Windsor in a

owned industrial park. She says it is (Friends in Service Here) is seeking clear from the number of funds for its 1978 operation, and

Dog fee increasing

competitive position.

Mrs. Kowalski said if the matter is p.m., Town Office Building. several architects and plans to inter- was not in session. The Andover Elementary School First Selectman J. Russell Thomp- approved by the school board at its school are now conducted in the all- p.m., Town Office Building.

Richard Higgins was elected it investigate the possibility of get- The committee will meet dover Congregational Church. Wednesday at 7:30 at the school. It is Community health nurse, 1:30 to Committee members voted to About a year ago the school board not known when the finance board 3:30 p.m., Town Hall. request \$10,000 for an architect, to applied for a \$514,800 grant from the will meet as it does not file a Gymnasium Building Committee, start interviewing architects and to state for the proposed gymnasium. In schedule of regular meetings.

the proposed gymnasium. If the the school board and a member of the to midnight on Halloween for anyone Thursday money is needed because residents
Meeting for approval. If the appropriation is rejected by the finance
board, the project will be shelved.

Committee members, on an op
Committee membe timistic note, voted to contact used by the community when school clothing and be careful.

didate Jackie Smith said today she compete." She feels a detailed study organizations. favors a full-time economic development director to show that South
be done by municipalities for this year's increase is calls to FISH

Co-chairperson Jane Hutchins said a.m. to 4:30 p.m., St. Maurice Church
parish center. parish center. Windsor recognizes the importance economic development, and the indicates the need for this type of economic development commission service for South Windsor residents. Mrs. Smith said, "the present part- working closely with the Town Coun-Library. FISH received 320 calls. There were a total of 260 calls in 1976.

developer is one of the wisest moves on not reimbursed for gasoline or other South Windsor could make," Mrs. costs, the organization's yearly Tigers AB midget football, 3 p.m., budget runs about \$700. About \$350 of this cost is for the 24-hour answering service coverage for the "hot-line" the telephone. Insurance costs are decided on the question of a town
South Windsor FISH group about \$100 per year. There are also Quarryville Junior Ancient Fife Wednesday expenses for mailing the bi-monthly and Drum Corps, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., newsletter and duty roster and miscellaneous clerical supplies.

> LaLeche meeting The South Windsor LaLeche League will conduct a meeting "The Tuesday Special meeting Family in Relation to the Breastfed Family in Rela discuss the means available for Foster St., South Windsor. towns and developers to control There will be an informal discus- Community Hall.

> runoff and erosion due to develop-ment, sion on how to manage those first hectic weeks with emphasis on the Senior citizens, 1 p.m., Community Lester Stillson, an engineer with cntirc family as well as tips for Hall. the Tolland County Soil and Water mother and baby. Conservation Service, will attend the For further information call 644
> Library directors Memorial Library.

economic development programs letters requesting support are going **Bolton** Democratic Town Council can- "that South Windsor is not able to out to local religious and civic Today

> Mother Goose story hour, 11 to East Hartford 11:30 a.m., Bentley Memorial p.m., Colchester. Although FISH's 80 volunteers are

> > Herrick Memorial Park. Halloween party, 6 to 9 p.m., St. Maurice Church parish center. Bolton Elementary School. Town Clerk, tax collector,

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

Library directors, 8 p.m., Bentley

"We have secured a major in- Looking ahead dustrial tenant to Vernon bringing Looking ahead to the future he said not only tax dollars but over 200 new he feels that those who seek public obs to our town," Benoit said. Lot of hard work He said what has been ac-

complished over the past two months is the result of a lot of hard work by the Town Council, the Board of Education, by those people who serve on various town boards and comnissions and by the outstanding cooperation received from department heads and their people. He said some of the equipment for

Democratic ticket, said, "I don't platform ladder trucks for the Verbelieve a town can ever be at a point non department. He said the Rockville department He said his administration has is in pretty good shape as far as fire been critizied by the Republicans for stations are concerned but he would raising the taxes seven mills over the like to see the Co. 2 (Dobson Rd. area) firehouse in Vernon replaced He said all of the so-called fixed and put somewhere in the District 3

costs in the town budget went up. He (Rt. 83) area and then build a cited Blue Cross. CMS, and pension satellite station across the highway insurance which increased from in the Boulder Ridge section.

some \$42,000 to more than \$70,000. He said Social Security went up by some \$10,000 and the education budget, although only increasing four per cent, went up by \$400,000. "Figures do lle," he said. "Those

After spending almost two years in the fire departments has to be up-

office Mayor Thomas Benoit who is dated. He said there is a need for the

are the reasons why taxes went up and I have no control over that. Frank McCoy, Republican candidate for mayor reflects on Sence of pride the three terms he served and wants to try it again. (Herald He said he looks back over the past two years he has served with a sense of pride and accomplishment.

Benoit:

By BARBARA RICHMOND

Herald Reporter

where there is no problems."

which didn't have the feel of the the council members through the Open Forum. He would also like to see a revision He said over the two years the considerably the time it takes after taking office would be to have of the rules governing the town's Instudents from that area to walk to lighting installed at the tennis courts surance Advisory Board. He said employes have been provided with when he was in office he voted safe and usable equipment. "For two he was in office he asked the Plan- He said the courts were installed against the rule requiring the years we played 'catch up' on equipment," he said.

> "In 1975 it died a slow death and critical of the present method he soon after my election a council sub-

"In general, one of my chief goals Andover

Planning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall Podium Players production, 2 p.m., Andover Elementary School. Monday Halloween parade, I p.m., Andover Elementary School.

Town Clerk, 6 to 8 p.m., Town Office Building. Tax collector and assessor, 7 to 9 Fire Commissioners, 7:30 p.m.,

Sunday Young at Heart, 1:30 p.m., Ana.m., Town Hall

The committee will ask the Board of Finance for \$10,000 to hire an architect for preliminary plans for architect for preliminary plans for the color of the color

tinance board approves the appropriation, it will go to a Town money is needed because residents stables will be on duty throughout tion, 8 p.m.. Central office, Halls Hill p.m.. Coventry High School.

Republican Town Committee and the said conduction, 8 p.m.. Central office, Halls Hill p.m.. Coventry High School. Preschool story time, 10 to 10:30

Wednesday Board of Welfare, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Grange card party, 8 p.m., Town Town Hall. Parks and Recreation Commis-Young Peoples AA. 8 p.m., St.

Adult Education Council, 7:30 Religious education workshop, 10 p.m., Coventry High School.

March-A-Thon, 1 p.m. from Silver Lane School down Main St. and up Burnside Ave. to EHHS

assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Community p.m., Town Hall Economic Development Commis-

office have an obligation to tell the voters what they are for - what they advocate - not merely what they're

He said the Democrats have proposed a second industrial park for Vernon to attract more industry and will shortly begin a search for a refuse facility; a capital improvements program will be introduced in December; a mayor's business council will be established to promote greater understanding and cooperation between the govern-

seeking re-election on the replacement of the aerial ladder and ment locally and the private sector. "My family and I call Vernon home. I'm proud and optimistic as your mayor and proud of what we've done: optimistic as to what can be done to move forward on the course we have charted to inspire the quality of life in Vernon and to make our town the kind of community we know it can be. This is a challenge I gladly accept," Benoit said.

Congregational Church, after 10:30

Town office open, 7 to 9 p.m. (town

clerk, tax collector, assessor). Town

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

Public Halloween party. 6:30 to

8:30 p.m., American Legion Post 95.

Public Health Nurses, 1 30 to 3 30

Senior Citizens Social, 1 p.m.,

Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Town

Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m.,

Glaucoma clinic, 1 to 4 p.m., War

Democratic Town Committee, 7:30

Down to Earth Garden Club. 7:45

Friendly Books program (for 3-5-

of Pleasant Valley Apartments

Gilead Hill Congregational Church.

Office Building.

Wednesday

Hill School.

Office Building

ping School.

Town Office Building.

a.m. service, coffee hour to follow



Democratic Mayor Thomas Benoit takes a call in his office. He is seeking re-election to finish projects he started. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Community calendar

Thursday

Barbershop singing, 8:15 p.m., Bolton Elementary School Coventry

Institute for Cultural Affairs, 10 a.m., Town Hall Historical Society antique show, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Coventry High School.

Historical Society antique show 1 to 6 p.m., Coventry High School. Board of Welfare, 10:30 to 11:30 Town Council. 7:30 p.m., Town Town Office Building.

Committees on the Needs of Aging. South Windsor

Jaycee candidates meeting, 7:30 Republican Town Committee, 8 Wednesday p.m., St. Peter's Episcopal Church year-olds), 10:30 a.m., meeting room

Mary's Church, Thursday Vernon

Bulldogs Junior Pony football, 1:30 EHHS band and drill team to stage

Fire Department Explorer Post spaghetti dinner, 5 to 8 p.m., South Congregational Church. Planning and Zoning Commission workshop on the new town plan. 7 to 9

sion, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall. Friday Pre-bid seminar for \$3.6 million in Agricultural Center, Rt. 30. public works projects. 1 p.m., Town

Mmbers meeting Gilead

BE FAIR TO YOURSELF WE NEED A CHANGE Vote The PAID FOR BY DONATELLI FOR MAYOR FUND

Auction. 10 a.m., Union

Congregational Church. Halloween haunted house, 5 to 9 n.m., Lottie Fisk Building, Henry Valley Falls Park Day, 10 a.m. to 3

Halloween party, 2:30 to 3:15. Hockanum Valley Day Care Center. Town Council, 8 p.m., Town Hall. Town Council. 7:30 p.m.. Memorial

Building, Park Pl. Suburban Women's Club, 7:45 p.m. Middle School, Rt. 30. Board of Junior Women's Club, 8 p m., 52 Winding Trail. Diabetics class, 7 p.m., Rockville General Hospital, Union St.

Wednesday Microwave cooking class, 10 a.m.

Marriage series to begin Sunday

Eugene Brewer, minister of the Church of Christ, 394 Lydall St., will begin a series of sermons Sunday on Marriage -Problem, Prescription

and Prognosis. The sermons will be presented at lour consecutive Sundays at 10 a.m., concluding Nov. 20, Tomorrow's topic is "Marriage -Pertinent or l'asse" The sermons will be recorded on cassette tapes and will be loaned to those unable to attend the services.

This special series was inspired by the serious assaults being made on the marriage institution. With the growing spectre of divorce simply reflecting the troubled state of a high proportion of marriages. I felt such a series is most timely. Mr. Brewer

Film at Calvary

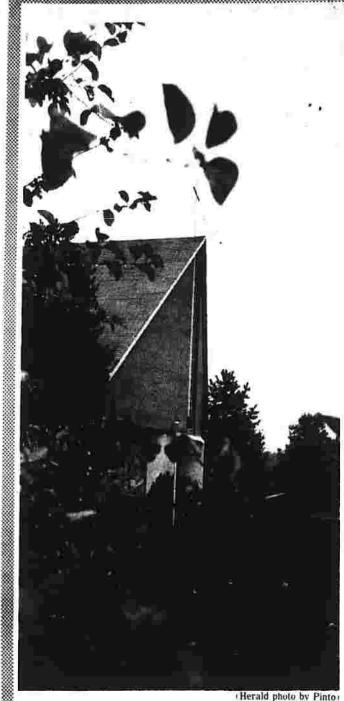
The film "Martin Luther" will be shown tomorrow during a Reformation Sunday observance at 6 p.m. at Calvary Church, 647 E. Middle Tpke The public is invited.

The efforts of Martin Luther to reform the church, his excommunication and the developments which led to the orgin and growth of the Protestant movement are the themes of this film. A free-will offering will be

received. On Wednesday at 7:15 p.m., a new tilm. 'A Way To The Word," will be shown at the church. The film. produced by the American Bible Society, was photographed primarily in Bolivia Brazil Guatemala and Mexico. The public is also invited to see this film.

Recital set at Concordia

David Almond, organist, and Gordon Smith, trumpeter, will present a mini-recital Sunday at 11:15 a.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church. The program will include the Sonata for Trumpet and Organ' by Viviani Prelude and Fuge in D Major by Bach and "Concerto for Trumpet and Organ by Torelli.



St. Margaret Mary Church

South Windsor

AREA CHURCHES

COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN McClean, pastor CHURCH, Nathan Hale School Rd. 31. Rev. Dr. Richard W. Gray, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Worship, 11 a.m., Sunday School; 7:30 p.m., Bible Study at par-Oak St., East Hartford, Rev. Ralph F.

11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m., CHURCH OF ANDOVER, UNITED Johnson, minister, Evening Evangelistic.

UNITED CONGREGATIONAL Reese III, minister. CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF 9:45 a.m., Church School for title: "The Vision Awaits Its Time," CHRIST, Tolland. Rev. Donald G.

try. Rev. F. Bernard Miller, pastor. Rev. Paul F. Ramen.

Rev. Francis J. O'Keefe, pastor. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sun- Joseph R. Bannon, pastor. MESSIAH EVANGELICAL Masses at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. LUTHERAN CHURCH, (Wisconsin FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF 9:45 a.m., Sunday Schoo; 11 a.m. and 7 Synod), 300 Buckland Rd., South Windsor

9 a.m., Sunday School, 10 a.m., Convention), 36 Main St. Rev. Charles

BOLTUN UNITED METHODIST

Worship Service

8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., School; 6 p.m., Training Union. Family Service and Church School OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN 673 Ellington Rd., South Windsor, Rev. Johnson, minister. CHURCH, 239 Graham Rd., South Wind. Carl J. Sherer, pastor. sor. Rev. Ronald A. Erbe, pastor. 9 a.m., Worship and Sunday School, day Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery care provided in Church Lane CRYSTAL LAKE COMMUNITY ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL

10:15 a.m., Coffee hour, 11 a.m., Worship Service, Sunday School, FRIENDS (QUAKERS), Hartford fourth and fifth Sundays. Friends Meeting House, 144 S. Quaker Lane, West Hartford

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.,

10 a.m., Meeting for Worship.

. ROCKVILLE UNITED WETH. Masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. ODIST CHURCH, 142 Grove St. Rev. John W. Mortimer, pastor. ST. JOSEPH CHURCH, 33 West St.,

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sun-Masses 8:30 (Polish) at 10 a.m. (LUTHERAN CHURCH IN CHURCH, Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J. Aqualified researcher vis-(Folk) at 11; 15 a.m., Vigil of Holy days at AMERICA), 1120 Silver Lane, East Hart- Stanton Conover, minister.

TRINITY LETHERAN CHURCH, for age 4 through Grade 8. Classes begin Saturday vigil Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday

8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service: 9:15 CHURCH, United Church of Christ, a.m. Sunday School SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rt. 30. K. Bechtold, minister. Vernon. Rev. Ralph Kelley, pastor; Rev. Michael Donohue

WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH. CHURCH, 1150 Boston Tpke., Bolton. ning Worship, 7 p.m., Evening Service Harold W Richardson, minister a.m., VERNON ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 51 .9:15 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Service Hour. FIRST CONGREG

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Rev. David J 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, Church Lane through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Church School; 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim CHURCH, 16 Church St., East Hartford CHURCH, 837 Main St. (corner of Conn. Rev. Henry J. Scherer Jr., pastor; Rev. Blvd.), East Hartford. Rev. William E. pastor. ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Rt. 31, Coven- Gwendolyn M. Arslen, associate pastor. Flynn, minister, Rev. Carl T. Holt, 10 a.m., Worship Service, Church associate minister.

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m., Sun- Lane House; 11 a.m., Laity Sunday,

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, CHURCH, Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor, CHURCH, Hebron. RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF each month; Morning Prayer second:

School for all ages, Nursery provided Worship Service, (9 a.m. during July and and Rev. Joseph Schick, co-pastors.

> CHURCH OF SAINT BERNARD. the church for a Halloween party; 6:30 to Rockville, Rev. John J. White, pastor. 9 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fellowship will 11:30 a.m.

kindergarten through Grade 8, 11 a m. Nursery care provided in Church Lane lending library is mainta

Manchester Rd., Glastonbury Rev. Fellowship. Saturday Mass at 5 p.m., Sunday REFORMED CHURCH, 661 Avery St.,

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH. 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Worship Services James W. Knorr, pastor. Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. Robert H. Wellner, which are interpreted for the deaf, 11 a.m., Worship Service; 10 a.m., Nursery provided; 9:45 a.m., Sunday Church School. ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI CHURCH. CHURCH, Coventry Rev. Bruce J.

VERNON UNITED METHODIST man, minister; Rev. David B. Eusden, CHURCH, Rt. 30. Rev. Dr. James W. Knorr, pastor. 9:15 a.m., Worship Service, Church

ST. MARGARET MARY CHURCH, olds; 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, South Windsor. Rev. William McGrath Family Sunday, Service of Baptism, ser-

Sunday masses: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00 and meet at the church for a Halloween par-FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL (Folk) at 11; 15 a.m., Vigil of Holy days at 7; 20; 30; a.m., and 5 and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 and 7; 30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 and 7; 30 p.m., Confessions: Saturday 6 p.m.

for Sunday School classes after service Cronin, pastor.

Wings of morning

Three donkeys A man and his son were walking along the road leading their donkey Some people passing by remarked, "Isn't that strange? Why doesn't one

of those people ride on the donkey? The man overheard and put his boy on the donkey's back. More people passed and said, "Look at that strong I have often heard quoted the Latin young boy riding while his poor father has to walk."

poor boy is made to walk. Why don't taken into account. they both ride?" That is a good idea, the man thought so he took the boy up there is need for a "reason to work." As others passed he heard them back and forth like raking leaves

This story illustrates the trouble dig holes, then fill 'em up?" caused by indecision. Instead of others. What a contrast is the life of pipe. Get back to work." And he did. Jesus. We read that he "set his face ner purpose and direction and are not makes you want to live so that you everyday living tossed this way and that aimlessly.

Work and Worship Work is devout, and service is Who stoops to scrub a floor

By CLIFF SIMPSON

May worship more Than he who kneels before holy shrine; Who crushes stubborn ore More worthily adore

tal wine. Roy Campbell MacFie phrase that means "to labor is to pray." There is truth in this but it is The father decided that was so and not necessarily so. In the above poem he made his son get down and the word "may" gives it validity. He climbed on the donkey's back who works may worship more but work is not a substitute for prayer. The next passers-by remarked. The mind-set of the worker, his "Think of that man riding while his motivation and purpose, must all be

The purpose of life is not just motion whispering. "How cruel! Two people from one place to another without on one little donkey, they should be ever picking them up.

The need for motivation is il-

There was only one thing left to do. lustrated by the account of workers Feeling sorry for the donkey, the who had been told to dig holes in a man tied the animal's legs together large field. As each one reached a and placing a pole through the straps certain depth, the superintendent carried it with his son's help. As they crossed a bridge it swayed a bit and fill it up and dig in this other place." the pole slipped from their shoulders. Finally one of the diggers blew up will take care of you and your The donkey fell into the river and at the boss, "You make fools of us. children. We no more work. Why you tell us to This is a great verse, not only

fast purposes, too many people are through this field and the plans are that evil can be turned into good. tossed to and fro by the opinions of lost. This is the only way to find the A maxim As someone remarked. In the light of "The Three

will bake bread." if we pray and labor then we do not formity."

GOSPEL HALL, 415 Center St.

Evil turned to God The story of Joseph in the book of Genesis is one of the most fascinating in the Old Testament. You recall that Joseph was sold into slavery by his brothers and after a Than he who crushes sacramenseries of mishaps became second only to Pharoah in Egypt. come from Canaan to Egypt to get

grain because of a worldwide famine There they were confronted by the brother they had wronged who was the administrator of relief. Ultimately Joseph brought his aged father and all his descendents down to live in Egypt. When their father died, the brothers feared vengeance from Joseph. We read in Genesis 50:18:

"Then his brothers themselves came and bowed down before him. Here we are before you as your slaves, they said. But Joseph said to them 'Don't be afraid; I can't put myself in the place of God. You plotted evil toward me, but God turned it into good, in order to preserve the lives of many people who are alive today because of what happened. You have nothing to fear. I

because it shows the forgiving nature The superintendent then explained of Joseph but because it shows that having firm convictions and stead- "We are looking for a pipe that runs God works in history in such a way

"Philosophy does not bake bread, but Donkeys" this word from Eric Those who truly follow him have in- you have to have a philosophy that Hoffer has some light to throw on

"Nonconformists travel as a rule Beyond the work-a-day world there in bunches. You rarely find a nonconis need for a vision from God that formist who goes it alone. And woe to comes to us through prayer. If we him inside the nonconformist clique labor, we do not necessarily pray, but who does not conform with noncon-

LOCAL CHURCHES

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.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY: East, Community Y. 79 N.

11 a m. State Rep. Ted Cummings and State Sen. David Barry will hold a William J. Stack, Rev. William J dialogue on current state legislation. Nursery and Sunday School, coffee and JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, 726 N.

10 a.m., Public Bible discourse 'Everlasting 'Good News' For All People": 11 a.m., Group discussion of ept. 15 Watchtower magazine article 'In Divided Families - Can Happiness SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Be Found?"

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST. Scientist, 447 N. Main St. 1746 Boston Tpke., Coventry. Rev. Robert 11 a.m., Church Service, Sunday School 11 a.m., Worship, 9:30 a.m., Christian for pupils up to the age of 20, care for education for all: 6 p.m., Confirmation very young children, subject of the Wors Class: 7:30 p.m., Adult Study Group, FIRST ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 763 Saturday Mass at 5 p.m., Sunday Class; 7:30 p.m., Adult Study Group.

ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL Punishment" Golden text from the CHURCH OF THE ASSSUMPTION. 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Mor- 1790 Ellington Rd., South Windsor Rev. 8 and 10 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 called us unto his eternal glory by Christ Edward S. Pepin, pastor. a.m., Church School. 11 a.m., Coffee Hour. Jesus, after that ye have suffered a while, make you perfect, stablish. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL strengthen, settle you." I Peter 5:10 The
a.m.
CHURCH, Coventry, Rev. Bruce T. Christian Science Reading Room, 968 CHURCH, Coventry. Rev. Bruce T.

House, 11 a.m., Worship Service, sermon and the first and third Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 except holidays, a free public CENTER CONGREGATIONAL 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and BURNSIDE UNITED METHODIST FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, United Church of Christ, 11 Center St. Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr.

School for Nursery through junior high: 9 a.m., Church School for Nursery through junior high: 9 a.m., Worship Service, Church Confirmation A.M. in Federation Room: Saturday Masses at 5:15 p.m., Sunday a.m., Church School for senior high and Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. adult classes.

School, child care: 11 a.m., Coffee Hour: 11:15 a.m., Coffee Shoppe, Woodruff 6 p.m., Youth Choir; 7 p.m., Pilgrim Hall; 7 p.m., New Member Conver-ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, Tolland ST. DUNSTAN'S CHURCH. Youth Fellowship, Junior High Youth sations, home of the Rev. Mr. Curtis, 262 Ferguson Rd.

AVERY ST. CHRISTIAN ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Church and Park Sts. Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson, rector: Rev. Alan J. South Windsor, Rev. Peter Mans, pastor. Broadhead, assistant to the rector; Rev. 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite II, with Rev. Walter A. Hyszko,pastor. homily by the Rev. Mrs. West; 9 a.m.. Holy Eucharist, Rite II, with sermon by CHURCH, 1040 Boston Tpke. Rev. Dr. the Rev. Mrs. West, Church School and Nursery care followed by coffee hour: 11 FIRST CONGREGATIONAL a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite II, with sermon by the Rev. Mrs. West.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Holiness Meeting; 6 p.m., Open-Air Meeting; 7 p.m., Salvation Meeting. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School in Church 385 N. Main St. Rev. Dr. James D. MacLauchlin, pastor. 10 a.m., Morning Worship and Church GILEAD CONGREGATIONAL School for Nursery through Grade 12. Laity Sunday, after the service there will

10:30 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. be a Fellowship Hour in the hall. Rev. Bruce Jacques, vicar.

8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of provided, 9:15 a.m., Church School Fournier, Rev. Dale H. Gustafson. UNION CONGREGATIONAL Dastors; Lynn Bruer, intern; Rev. C. CHURCH, Rockville. Rev. Paul J. Bowman, minister; Rev. David B. Eusden, 8:30 and 11 a.m., Divine Worship. CHURCH, Rockville, Rev. Paul J. Bowassociate minister. chapel for children; 9:45 a.m., Church 9:15 a.m., Adult Bible Class; 9:30 a.m., School, Adult Forum, Bible study, Youth Church School, Grades 10 through 12; Class; 9:45 and 11 a.m., Nursery for in10:30 a.m., Church School, Crib Room fants; 11 a.m., Reception of new OF GOD, 647 E. Middle Tpke. Rev. through kindergarten including 5 year members; 6:30 p.m., Youth open house. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor.

mon topic: "A combination You Can't E. Middle Tpke. Rev. Philip Hussey. Service, message by the pastor. Child care provided; 6:30 p.m., "Reformation pastor. Saturday Mass at 7 p.m.; Sunday

Beat," the Rev. Mr. Bowman preaching; pastor.

Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday

Sunday" service, film, "Martin Luther, "Ill 45 a.m. Coffee Hour: 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Sunday" service, film, "Martin Luther, "Ill 45 a.m. Coffee Hour: 4 to 5:30 p.m. Junior Pilgrim Fellowship will meet at Masses at 8:30, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

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Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m. school auditorium; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30, in church; 10:30 a.m. FULL GOSPEL INTERDENOMI-

NATIONAL CHURCH, 745 Main St. Rev. Philip Saunders, minister. 10:30 a.m., Praise, Worship Service and Bible study for all ages: 7 p.m. Deliverance Service. FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH, Orange Hall 72 E. Center St. Rev. James Beliasov, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m.

Worship Service; 7 p.m., Evening Ser-Bible: "The God of all grace, who hath Adams St. at Thompson Rd. Rev. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.:

LATTER-DAY SAINTS, Woodside St. & Hillstown Rd. Wendel K. Walton, bishop. 8:30 a.m., Priesthood; 9:30 a.m., ninary; 10:30 a.m., Sunday School: 5

ST. JAMES CHURCH, Rev. James Archambault and Rev. Francis Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH. 185 Woodbridge St. Rev. Robert Baker.

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

9 a.m., Mass in English; 10:30 a.m. SALVATION ARMY, 661 Main St Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson, corps of-

MANCHESTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 43 Spruce St. Rev. Richard M. Gray, pastor. 9:15 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 7 p.m. CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lydall and Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer, minister.

nent Or Passe?" 6 p.m., Worship, sermon: "Take Time To Be Holy!" ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHI RCH. adults and children; 10:30 a.m., Worship

> "The Just Shall Live By Faith" - The Bible MARTINLUTHER A full length feature film - 105 minutes Free-Will Offering Public is invited October 30 at 6:30 p.m.

Reformation Sunday Theme

ALVARY CHURCH

647 East Middle Tpke., Manchester

CHURCH, 300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R 9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Services, ser-

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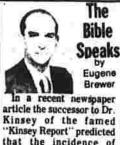
mon: "The Reforming Goes On!" Coffee Fellowship between services, 9 a.m., younger; 10:30 a.m., Church School classes for age 3 to Grade 6: 6:30 p.m. Junior High Youth Group; 8 p.m., Junior ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, (MISSOURI SYNOD).

Cooper and High Sts. Rev. Charles W. 9 a.m., Divine Worship, 10:15 a.m. Sunday School and Youth Forum: 10:15 to 11:35 a.m., First and Second Year Youth COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH. AN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH.

of Christian education. 9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages. kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 Worship, Lay Sunday with Graham Nibbs, speaking; Nursery is provided: 3 CHURCH, 1226 Main St. Rev. George W. Webb, Rev. Laurence M. Hill, Rev. Bruce A. Pehrson, pastors. 9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Services

> Protestant Principle": 9 a.m., Church School, Nursery through adults: 10:45 a.m., Nursery care through 5 year olds Senior High Class: 6:30 p.m., All-church CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 236 Main St. Rev. Neale McLain, pastor. Rev. George Emmitt, minister of visita-

9:30 a.m., Sunday School, Raily Day, classes for all ages: 10:45 a.m., Worship McLain, Children's Church and Nursery provided: 6 p.m., Evening Service message by the Rev. Mr. McLain.



that the incidence of premarital extramarital sexual activi y will increase in our ciety to about 90% before leveling off. However, he did not foresee this as hreat to the nuclear fami

Whether this predicter growth of promiscuity ached or not, it does eaten family life. While I believe marriage and the home will survive, it is ive to say that sexual bertinism poses no reat. Indeed, it is alread tributing heavily to th xploding divorce rate with s many-faceted impact toward disintegration the nuclear family. When man ignores the eternal laws of God. whether religious, moral, or physical, he will pay the

price. The Bible states it Romans 6:23) and history CHURCH OF CHRIST

News for senior citizens

them in. So Nov. 10 is the Big Day and Keever are conducting a military games. 1 p.m., craft class. Bus volved in its new Child Adapted and the doors will open at 9 a.m. We whist and setback card party on pickup at 8:30 a.m. Return trips at vocate for Neglected and Abused Children program.

Bowling Tuesday the bowlers were at the Parkade Lanes and here are the top scores: Class A high single, Helen Bumford, 157; Sue Purnell, high triple. 408: Bob McComb, high single, 238. Clarence Peterson, 558; Class B. Flo Guerra, 125; Adeline Rizza, 125. both high singles. Adeline Rizza, high triple, 369. Francis Miner, high

classes meeting throughout the Schedule for the week building making nice items for themselves and for the fair. Pinochle We had nine tables for pinochle and the winners were: Nadine Malcom,

645: John Phelps, 641: Francis Fike, 589; Mike Haberern, 587; Alfreda Hallin, 576: Martin Bakstan, 572; Rene Maire, 555; Bob Schubert, 552; Grace Windsor, 539. In the afternoon we had four tables for bridge and the winners were:

dart across the assembled thousands,

pausing to glance quickly at one sec-

His hands seem to dance con-

tinuously in the air as he jabs a finger

skyward to emphasize a point, then

sweeps his arms across the crowd,

almost embracing the faithful in his

And with a square-jawed face that

Rushmore, he preaches the gospel of

It's the sixth day of a 10-day Billy

came to Cincinnati under a cloud. At reference to the charges.

New pastor and family

The Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Stuart with their daughters.

Brigette, 4, and Crystal, 6, of Woodward, Okla., are now living

in Manchester. The Rev. Mr. Stuart has assumed the pastorate

of the United Pentecostal Church at 185 Woodbridge St. The

new pastor began home mission work and pastored a church in

Woodward for eight years. He has attended the Midwest Bible

Institute, Joplin, Mo., and is a graduate of the Apostolic Bible

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condolences to their families. Mark your coat

your coat. It would save returning the wrong coat.

Menu for the week Penn Dutch country, 10 a.m., kitchen and butter, Jello, tea.

8:30 a.m., return trips at 12:30 p.m. mixed fruit, tea. and 3:30 p.m. shopping: 10 a.m., square dance lessons and oil painting class. 1 p.m.,

A night at a crusade

created several years ago.

million fund built up through evangelism.

Manchester Herald enough for the Bridget Cafeteria. It is open to the p.m., return trips from Penn Dutch. The Child Advocate fine publicity she has given this event. The day before the fair, we beginners ceramics class. 10 a.m. to sored by the council under will have a "People Page" showing the seniors working on various items to us for our Big Week Card Noon to 12:45 p.m., Hot Meal and Department of Children Meal on Wheels. I p.m., Fun Day and Youth Services. The We were saddened to hear that our entertainment with Mr. Peter Curtin contract for the pilo friends Diane Nobert and Elizabeth and Mr. Frank Hughes of HELCO, Kingston passed away. We send our who will show a film and answer condolences to their families. who will show a film and answer questions on saving fuel costs. but will not be in force until Bus pickup at 10 a.m. Return trip at 3 ficials. The council decide

By WALLY FORTIN

One little tip I would like to give all Friday: 10 a.m., kitchen social program until some sort of program until sort of program unt with people taking the wrong coat at games, one can per person needed. the close of our programs, especially Noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch served. 1 rain coats and look alike. Put a name p.m., setback games. Bus pickup at the council officers and the tag or some mark so you will know 8:30 a.m. Return trips at 12:30 p.m. child advocate.

Monday: Chicken ala king on Monday: 7 a.m., bus leaves for buttered noodles, green beans, bread social games, one canned goods each. Wednesday: Baked manicotti with Noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch served. 1 sauce, tossed green salad with p.m., pinochle games. Bus pickup dressing, bread and butter, chilled

and 3:30 p.m.

Thursday: Baked pork chop with stuffing, applesance, whipped potato.

This printing test pattern is part of The Herald quality stuffing, applesance, white cake with chocolate frosting, tea. Senior Bowling League at the Friday: Tomato soup, sliced roast Parkade Lanes. Also return trip from beef on bulky roll, chewy brownies,

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will help you grow.

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Named incorporator are Pat Schardt, Eth Robb and Archibald Stuar The council, which concerned with th pressing social probler facing Manchester

> give you one of the fines newspapers in the nation.

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Service unit incorporates

Manchester Community Thursday atternoon Then comes tow and structure of the groups and Hi, everyone! Guess what? The fair is just two weeks away and everyone is working hard. We are summons, 4,080.

We also heard that Many and Ed. everyone is working nard. We are collecting all articles now so bring them in. So Nov. 10 is the Big Day

Circle meeting. Noon to 12:30 p.m., bridge cil officers and those in general transportation. including studying the games. 1 p.m., craft class. Bus

END OF SEASON CLEARANCE ON PLANTS AND NURSERY STOCK

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before leaving for Providence. "I can play at Army. "We're disappointed

defeated New Hampshire plays at is at West Chester State; Southern

But top receiver Chy Davidson will at Plattsburgh State; Coast Guard



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Monday night's NFL telecast will

Herald Sportswriter

The bubble didn't burst. It mission prices for pro athletic events feature the New York Giants and the was smashed. high? They could be with only 6,590
showing up to see the Boston Celtics open their NBA season at "home"

Manchester had of annexing the CCIL soccer title were shattered yesterday by Hall bowler in Connecticut and one of the best in the country, enjoyed three high, 5-1, in West Hartford.

Manchester had of annexing wanted to prove they weren as they looked the first time."

And did Hall ever. Its midfield of shattered yesterday by Hall bowler in Connecticut and one of the best in the country, enjoyed three high, 5-1, in West Hartford.

Manchester had of annexing got the Warriors in high gear early in the third stanza.

He outraced fullback to the waiting foot of Bill f seats for their game with defending was in the with a champion Quebec. True, the was in the was simply with a closing with a closing with a closing with a closing bick Danielson said simply, "from with 14 saves. At times he was simply with 15 points with a closing bick Danielson said simply, "from with 15 points with a closing bick Danielson said simply, "from with 15 points with a closing bick Danielson said simply, "from with 15 points with a closing bick Danielson said simply, "from with 15 points with a closing bick Danielson said simply, "from with 15 points with a closing bick Danielson said simply, "from with 15 points with 20 points wasn't top grade but the Whalerteam in the WHA against the much ficial and unregistered runners in last year's field, the guess here is that anywhere from 10 to 15 seconds may be lost. However, all runners with a chance of making the prize list are allowed to start at the head of the pack...Jim "Red" Sheldon, former standout basketball player with local teams, is among the many Silk Towners with season tickets for the Whalers...Speaking about the Whalers, of the 12 players in the crying need for grid of-WHA who are still with the same ficials... Colgate alumni are happy club when the league formed in 1972- with the play of Mark Van Eeghen, 73, four are with New England, Brad the four-year vet with the Oakland Selwood, Rick Ley, Larry Pleau and Raiders who has taken over from Tom Webster. Others are Wayne another former Red Raider as the Rutledge, John Schella, Larry Hale, top running back. Marv Hubbard was Larry Lund, Paul Popiel and Ted the Raiders' bread and butter man Taylor, all of Houston, and Joe Daley when a yard or two was needed

Giants on tube good paynights in recent weeks, winning \$325, \$175 and \$450 on the Pro
Deacon's Warrior contingent which
Dea Bowlers' Tour while Cathy Dyak, must hope Conard falters. Hall by a wide margin. money twice on the Women's Pro home date against Fermi. season is Manchester High product Werner Cacace. In the first nine games, Cacece has eight goals and six assists...Basketball clinic for men interested in becoming officials starts Tuesday night at Kingswood. Seven sessions will be held prior to the writing exam ... With a shortage of officials. Bill Sacherek was taken off the electric clock assignment and given a spot on the field in one of last week's area high school games. Never before has there been such a

Jets need haymaker to win big in NFL

and Bobby Hull with Winnipeg. before Van Eeghen arrived. The

Tonight the Whalers entertain latter hails from Cranston.

Houston at 7:30 at the Civic Center. R.I. Have a nice weekend

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) - Coach Walt Michaels says the New York Jets are learning to counterpunch, but they need to apply the haymaker to win in the National Football League.

The Jets, who used a few mistakes to beat the New England Patriots Richard) Todd has played," said four weeks ago, will be after another New England Coach Chuck Fairknockdown Sunday at Schaefer banks. "Plus he has three excellent

they were in a hell of a game," said speed." Michaels this week. It's just a shame that the way these kids played (in osing to Miami, 21-17, and Oakland 28-27, the past two weeks) that they

coudn't pull it out "Now we'll just have to be ready be playing these good teams because through the air.

The Patriots are not Super Bowl safety Shafer Suggs both are champions, but they were the only questionable starters. team to beat titleholder Oakland last Second year linebacker Greg Butyear, and the New England players tle, however, plans to play despite a Catholic girls' swimming team. They feel they possess Super Bowl talent hyperextended knee. and character this season.

Following a 30-27 loss at Shea get traded away," said Buttle, who Stadium on Oct. 2, the Patriots have intercepted a Steve Grogan pass and Ralph Viola on a volunteer basis. won three straight games, including returned it for a touchdown in the Secondly, the Eaglettes do not have a a 17-3 victory last Sunday over teams' first meeting.

pressive the past few weeks, es- "The game is to go out and hit. If you off-hours.

anyone who played us would know The receivers as a group have great player. (Herald photo by Dunn)

The Patriots, though, are healthy Minor accomplishment and ready for revenge after giving their best defensive effort of the

they have to be able to deliver a against Oakland by passing for 396 knockout blow. Like when you're yards, but he will have to get more facing the heavyweight champion, running aid from Clark Gaines to you have to knock him out. The same when you're playing the Super Bowl Defensively, the Jets are hurting. Linebacker John Ebersole and strong

"The only way I won't play is if I

And once Buttle takes the field, he use of facilities at Penney and East "The Jets have been very im- plans to live up to his philosophy: Hartford Highs. Sessions are held in

at Bruins' play

Ritz claimed that Cherry was the upended a linesman in an attempt to In addition, five - Siobhan Scalley 'cheerleader urging his players on," reach Jonathan.

us and they're all out to get us." should have ejected Cherry. period between Bruin John Wensink league governors discuss the sacrifice?

Morel ejected O'Reilly and Stan paraphernalia needed is astounding. isn't usual.

The list, maybe partial, includes: But then again, they're not a usual was en route to Brian O'Neill, NHL Jonathan for slugging Steve Jensen accepted), toothpaste, toothbrush, And as someone noted, there has to shampoo, makeup, hair brush, school be a message here. executive vice-president in charge of from the blind side after finishing a shampoo, makeup, hair brush, school be a message here. fight with Alex Pirus. Jensen then books, notebooks, etc.

and that Morel could have avoided the heavy near the and the angular the the brawl near the end if he ejected ty Morrison, NHL referee-in-chief cheerleaders. That means on game herry.

and Morrison told him Morel would days cheerleading uniforms, pomCherry replied: "If I had a chicken not be officiating in the NHL for poms; shakers, sneakers, whatever the conference of the conferenc club like that, I'd complain to everybody, too. They need all the help they can get. Everybody hates viewed the game and agreed Morel should have a legated Charmer.

and North Star Tom Reid and was "integrity of hockey" at their next One answer has to be they're currently No. 2 in New 23.59 at Boston's Franklin

can be said about this result. "Our kids were ready," offered dian fullbacks,

Tribe CCIL soccer hopes

ends in 5-1 loss to Hall

Tour, winning \$90 and \$70...John Conard, which by far had an easier "People have been coming to me from Moscow (Russia) via New York was just too much this time. whistle to whistle Hall outplayed us. Sommers of Vernon is a starting split tour through the league, is at home and saying how come I don't say City had a major role. He joined Hall end with the Nichols College football today against Enfield and winds up team this fall. Sommers, in his fourth with Simsbury. Only the latter, it we've been winning 2-1, 3-2. We about two weeks ago. "Simon gives us more added control," Deacon club since 1950. That year, Wethergrid season, also catches with the appears, will stand in the way of the haven't that good a club and I've explained, "In the middle he can field topped Manchester, also by a 5-1 Nichols baseball tearn...Top point- Chieftains, 10-1-1. Manchester, been saying that right along Maybe change the flow. And he does things count. Three of Hall's tallies can be maker with the Easter Connecticut previously unbeaten, slips to 8-1-3 now people will believe us."

State College soccer team this and headed for a third-place finish. Manchester isn't that bad either, The last time the perennial rivals not the way Hall made it look. The from Ostrov put Hall in front in the defense

One to the left, one to the right

What do youngsters have to go through to get to practice?

For most, it occurs right after school and is in close proximity.

It's an entirely different story,

The two-year old program is run by

pool of their own, necessitating the

complishment making practice in the

wee hours of the morning. But atten-

dance is virtually 100 per cent all the

The girls climb out of nice warm

comfortable beds bleary-eyed, trying to shake themselves awake at 5

o'clock. Traveling from South Wind-

sor. Manchester and assorted ad-

drésses with car headlamps blazing

however, for members of the East

could've been much worse. The same Fred Dauch and Gary McKinley on Merrick closed it out in the final canthe wings just ran right past the In- to for the Warriors.

Deacon, "we've been looking Dauch, who scored three goals, and with under three minutes left. Tom St. Louis Cards, and Howard Cosell, What fleeting hopes forward to this game. The kids McKinley, with one assist, got plenty Roach on the wing centered it with Frank Gifford and Don Manchester had of annexing wanted to prove they weren't as bad of help. It was McKinley though who the ball deflecting off a second-line

> keeper Mark Copeland but the on target. Copeland was credited Simon Ostrov, a junior transfer instinctively. Others don't."

Scott Wolff with a through pass result of a final collapse by the Tribe

High girls stroke to easy swim win

As expected, Manchester High girls' swimming team stroked to an easy 112-56 triumph over Enfield High yesterday in En-

The Indians now sport an unblemished 8-0 over-all mark and are unbeaten in six CCIL outings. Next start is Tuesday at Fermi High in Enfield with the showdown Friday at (M), 3. Stauffer (M):27.9. 3:30 against Windham High with eague honors at stake. Manchester won eight of the 11 events and swept three. Leslie Scott 3. Healy (E) 1:25.6. was a double winner, in the 200 free and 100 backstroke. Shelly Valentine,

winners for the locals. (Valentine, Frattaroli, Mazzotta, Stauffer), 2. Manchester, 3. Enfield

(M), 3. Siebold (M) 2:39.0 50 free: 1. McKiernan (E), 2. Mazzotta Diving: 1. Boucher (E), 2. Keegan (E), 3. Jacobson (M) 139.30 points. 100 fly: 1. Siebold (M), 2 Kaplan (E). (M), 3. Mazzotta (M) 1:01.8. 500 free: 1. Kukish (M), 2. Valentine

Diana Siebold, Carolyn Kukish and (M), 3. Geagan (M) 6:31.2. 100 back: 1. Scott (M), 2. Jacobson Bette Sheldon were also individual (M), 3. Healy (E) 1:11.0. 100 breast: 1. Sheldon (M), 2. Frat-200 medley relay: 1. Manchester taroli (M), 3. McKee (M) 1:25.5. 400 free relay: 1. Manchester (Beaupre, Kukish, Sheldon, Grube), 2

Scholastic sports

Soccer

Battling for free ball in Prince Tech's 5-2 win over East
Catholic Thursday afternoon at Cougar Field were Kevin

Any hopes Manchester I Field hockey

Stadium.

Stadium.

Pass receivers in Jerome Barkum, Catholic Thursday afternoon at Cougar Field were Kevin Any hopes Manchester High's field Richard Caster and Wesley Walker.

Williams of the Eagles in dark jersey and unidentified Tech hockey team had of qualifying for the downed Hall, 41, yesterday in West state tournament were dashed yester- Hartford. day in West Hartford. The girl Rob Saunders, Jaime Gallagher stickers were cut down by Hall, 2-0. Jim Gluhosky and John Kelly scored with the Warriors marching towards for the young Indians. Mike Wilson

Manchester is now 4-6-2 for the

Manchester is now 4-6-2 for the Rick Koepsel, Todd White and Rich season against the Colts. The defensive line stifled Baltimore on 86 yards in total offense, including 11

Swimming program

season with only a Tuesday date at Wethersfield High remaining.

It was scoreless after the first half but Hall got things together and season with only a Tuesday date at Gelting at fullback also played well our players are learning all the time.
One thing they have to learn is that they have to be able to deliver a against Oakland by passing for 396

unusual for Eagles

but Hall got things together and scored five minutes after the break. Another tally followed later.

Manchester's jayvees fought to a 1-1 tie. Peggy Muldoon scored her 10th goal of the season for the Indians. Goalie Deb Dawson made numerous outstanding saves to preserve the deadlock. The jayvees stand 7-3-1 for the campaign.

Bennet's field hockey team dropped a 3-0 duke to Webb of Wethersfield at Mt. Nebo. Bennet is now 1-3-3 for the season.

Volleyball MANCHESTER HIGH

Powerful Simsbury High had too many weapons as it downed Manchester High, 15-13, 4-15, 13-15 and 2-15, in girls' volleyball action Mel Koski and Agnes Szarka played well for the 8-4 locals. fanchester exhibited a strong defense against the Simsbury spikers, but not enough over-all.

Simsbury also took the jayvee con-

test, 15-3, 13-15 and 14-16. Jean Hen-

nigan and Lauri Turkington were standouts for the jayvees. East Catholic girls' volleyball though. What is could possibly fill a coach. Loyalty plays a major part. team was pushed to the limit before winning. The Eagles downed E.O. Smith in Storrs yesterday by 5-15, 15-Yvonne Nolen, Monica Murphy and Liz Kozuch were standouts for 7-8

Joa Gerrity, Katie Sullivan and Margie Botteron starred as the

hand, Carlos Zarate says he doesn't have any problems making the bantamweight limit. But in the next breath, he says he's going after the super bantamweight crown. Confident of his abilities. Zarate

26, has made plans beyond his fourth

title defense against Brazilian Danilo

Batista at the Sports Arena Saturday

Sports

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FOOTBALL.

Manchester, 1:30

ford, 1:30

bury, 1:30

Windsor, 1:30

Simsbury at

East Catholic at Avon.

Penney at Hall, 1:30

Rockville at Glaston-

Bloomfield at South

MCC at Middlesex CC.

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Bowling

BLOSSOMS - Barbara

Sullivan 196-462, Rita

GOP - Grayce Shea 186-

176 187-527. Ceil Rau 455

celebrate his 50th birthday on Mon-combined for only 34 catches, just some injury problems. I think it history. ant it anymore than we do. sational season, as he leads t "I just hope I make it through in rushing with 584 yards." want it anymore than we do.

owner Tom Yawkey.

"It's not that easy to go this business."

Broncos have not only shown

with the Dallas Cowboys they are the

their first six games.

Thanksgiving morning.

expected more than 1,000 runners Five Milers).

or her talents in this gifted field. High under Coach Dave Dooman. He

tudent at Harvard University who is undergraduate at Harvard.

and father, both of whom are in the is necessary," Low writes.

themselves to be a good, solid team they've reached perfection. Along indefeated club, having won Although it's still a bit early to be thinking playoffs, only a major the season for Denver and Oakland. Igaments; and reserve linebacker Cornhuskers came from behind to

collapse will stop the Broncos from Two weeks ago the Broncos Larry Evans, concussion and win 14-10. Broncos will get a taste of a playoff- Last week, while the Broncos were are doubtful, but the rest should be most impressive victory of the like atmosphere this Sunday, when defeating the Bengals 24-13, the on the field Sunday. they take on the defending champion
Oakland Raiders at the Mile High
Raiders had to overcome a 27-13 halftime deficit to pull out a 28-27 victory

"Of course, I'd like to be heading into the Oakland game with our team through the Colorado 33-15 as Hipp ripped through the Colorado defense for 172

But six games into the season, the night's nationally televised game.

Tall Edar Road

Road race envelope

shows artistic touch

English, he'd be the first to clever scene on the envelope using being committed. I spent a great deal

Perfect Denver slate

on line with Raiders

resides in West Hartford.

make any comments on the executors of Yawkey's estate. Also purchase the team.

ficult but enjoyable.

Dick O'Connell noncommittal

day. "The only pressure I feel is the three more than tight end Daye could have been a lot worse." the fans want to win, but they can't Van Eeghen has been having a sen- New England Patriots when he was

sational season, as he leads the AFC offensive coordinator for that club a

"I just hope I make it through those 24 hours leading up to it (the birthday). I would like to reach 50."

Elsewhere in the NFL Sunday, Buf
Madden said. "Sure, what happens grant of the said, "and it just kind of steamrolled."

HARLY BIRDS — Dot Bentley 127. Anita Rocheleau 125, Nancy kind of steamrolled."

Partial 258, Part 1 are 240.

Ivy League features quartet of top games BOSTON (UPI) — Ghosts of have to have a balanced attack. We "Don't be fooled by their (1-5) have mix it up with running and record," said Boston College Coach

Harvard Coach Joe Restic ad-

New England

While the Ivy League race

becomes a full moon production, the

In non-conference games, Maine is

the leaders this weekend when passing, to keep things loose and be unpredictable. Then we'll have dewith this game." the Ivy League race turns into cent opportunity."

mitted his fears about Brown Friday record Saturday when the Crusaders Harvard, one of the three coleaders, faces Brown, a team that spooks the Crimson every autumn. vale, also 3-1 in league play, is at Cornell against Bob Blackman's winless but scary Big Red team. Dartmouth, also knotted atop the circuit, faces an erratic Columbia squad that bewitched unbeaten Colgate just see that club getting better and Boston University will need 60 offensively last week. Waiting to better every week. The whole league minutes of its best shots to derail uncount the fallen bodies will be the seems to be turning upside down." winner of the Princeton-Penn game. "This league really has tightened Yankee Conference fight will be as

up this year to a point whre there are no easy games anymore," said Dart-Massachusetts is idle while un-Massachusetts is idl With three league games Rhode Island. The hosting Rams, remaining, any one of six teams with an offense led by quarterback stands a reasonable chance of win- Steve "the Mad Bomber" Tosches. If David Low could run as penned his unusual entry to compete well as he prints in Old in the Five Miler, each year with a behind. In this case, since foul play is ning the title that was shared last singed Boston University last week. season by Brown and Yale. Brown, 2-2 in the league, must be out of the game with a fractured

start its charge Saturday by beating ankle.

break the tape in the 41st edi-tion of the Five Mile Road This year's scene depicts two Yale Harvard for a second straight year. The Bruins know they have no treat home against Albany State and is home against RPI; and Western

Old English lettering is a hobby for later competed in track and cross The young Harvard man won't be

Race in Manchester men with ropes tied around a Harvard man would never resort to in store, dealing with Harvard's Connecticut seeks its first win at tricky offense and potent defense.

Connecticut is at Plymouth State. In the New England Conference in the New England Wesleyan runner. The captain reads. such a desperate, immature and un-The competition resorts to drastic sportsmanlike behavior, but a Yale "Harvard has the best talent in the action to stop perennial winner Bur- man would never be an above suspi-Chasing a fourth straight victory. league," Coach John Anderson said Boston College will play at Air Force State, New Haven journeys to Milton On the other hand, if any of the foot, (Burfoot has won the last six cion, so with great reluctance, this week. "Defensively, I don't think in a contest that will feature the to meet favored Curry; Framingham made two Yale runners (The Harthere's a better team quality-wise. strong arms of Eagles quarterback. State is at undefeated Massachusetts had the artistic touch of Low, he or Low started this running career vard runner, of course, is too far she would be able to capitalize on his while a student at Bennet Junior ahead to fit on the envelope. Nobody in the league plays man-to- Ken Smith and Falcons flinger Dave Maritime; and Nichols entertains

the 23-year-old second year medical country at Loomis School and as an student at Harvard University who is undergraduate at Harvard this place but he's glad he got into following the footsteps of his mother A word about this year's envelope the habit of running to keep mind and

managed to place a Harvard runner

This is the sixth year that Low somewhere in the picture, and the

Leading Big Eight backs displayed on same field NEW YORK (UPI) - The (4,071, 1972-75). With 1,043 yards in

two best running backs in the seven games this year — an average Hipp is fourth. Hipp is averaging Big Eight Conference, Terry of 149 yards a game — Miller also 136.9 yards per game and has rushed Miller of Oklahoma State and I.M. Hipp of Nebraska, will NEW YORK (UPI) — fallo will be at Seattle; Green Bay will be important, but ultimately we'll be evaluated on how we finish talents on the same field Satur-Raider cornerback Willie Brown. In this considerable talents on the same field Satur-Raider cornerback Willie Brown.

good enough to earn them a Diego is at Miami; and Tampa Bay Pittsburgh, has been working out and Nebraska, ranked 10th in the nagood enough to earn them a spot in post-season competispot in post-season competiThe New York Giants will take on The New York G the Cardinals at St. Louis in Monday night's nationally televised game.

Craig Morton suffered a bruised knee but he is expected to play. Other second place with Iowa State behind but he is expected to play. Other 3-0 Oklahoma. Overall, OSU is 4-3 This will be the second meeting of players injured in the game with Cin- and Nebraska is 5-2 and history is on cinnati were linebacker Tom the side of the Cornhuskers. Jackson, strained hamstring; corner-back Louis Wright, dislocated the years, with a record of 14-2-1. shoulder; offensive tackle Andy Nebraska has won 14 of the last 15 Maurer, sprained knee; running back games between these two teams in-

lacerated lip. Keyworth and Maurer season, defeating previously un-Stadium.

"The pressure from without doesn't bother me," said Denver's proking coach Red Miller who will coach Red Miller who will be coached as a state of the circumstances they play under the coached and the circumstances they play under the circumstances they play the circumstances they play the circumstances they play under the circumstances they play the circumstances they p rookie coach, Red Miller, who will Biletnikoff and Mike Siani - have get this far into the season without most prolific runner in Big Eight

Miller now has a career total of 4,pressure from within. I want to win, Casper has managed on his own. In Miller says the Broncos' success 117 yards rushing, breaking the the players want to win, and I know addition to Casper, fullback Mark reminds him of what happened to the record of Oklahoma's Joe Wasington

becomes the first back in league history to rush for 1,000 yards in

have never been able to rise above medicirity. They have managed only three winning seasons and none of those was seasons and head so I didn't know how many

put it in the trophy case.

happy. If I had broken the record, but happy. It's a good feeling for me. I bu there was a feeling down inside of

Holy Cross captain Steve Hunt also

said his team will forget its winless

in our season but we haven't quit and

haven't thrown in the towel. We jus

haven't helped ourselves. We still

have spirit and we still want to play

We'll be ready to give Army our bes

beaten Colgate. The Terriers are 2-4 going into the home game while

In other games. Northeastern is at

Connecticut is in Maryland agains

Salisbury State: Colby is at Bates

Hamilton travels to Vermont to meet

undefeated Middlebury: Norwich is

faces hosting Trinity; Amherst visits

Tufts: Williams plays at Union: Bow-

doin is at Weslevan, Worcester Tech

In the New England Conference

Maine Maritime plays at Boston

Colgate is 7-0

Oklahoma State leads the division with a rushing average of 299.0 yards a game and Nebraska is right behind. with a 295.1 average. The Cornhuskers are the top team in total offense, with an average of 416.0 vards per game and the Cowboys are third with 380.6.

"This week we'll face possibly our greatest challenge of the season," said OSU cornerback Willie Lester 'Nebraska can beat you so many

different ways." "We didn't expect Kansas to pass so we cheated up to play the run. said OSU strong safety Peter Copfumbling and give them a cheap pola. "This week will be a lot touchdown. I gave the game ball to different. We've got to respect their the team. We're going to sign it and running with I.M. Hipp and Rick Berns and their passing attack, too In the pas we've played them

"The biggest thrill is winning. If I (Nebraska) so close, but we've lost. had not broken the record and we We'd like to change things this we had lost, I wouldn't be nearly as teams, No. 1 Texas plays 13th-ranked Texas Tech, No. 2 Alabama takes on Mississippi State: third-ranked sixth-ranked Michigan hosts Iowa

No. 7 Arkansas vists Rice; eighth

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last year. "I don't want to comment on any of "It's kind of difficult to run an "I came to a classy organization that," he told the station. "I just organization such as the Red Sox," and I want to go out the same way," he said. "You have the press on you, Claiborne said. "I have no animosty undue publicity, and the religious at- toward anyone.

> BOSTON (UPI) - Cross country squads from 25 schools will compete in the annual Eastern Intercollegiate Championships held at Franklin Park

The man who helped put two pennants on the centerfield flagpole since taking over the general manager's job in 1966 said he doesn't know if he wants to relocate in another major league city.

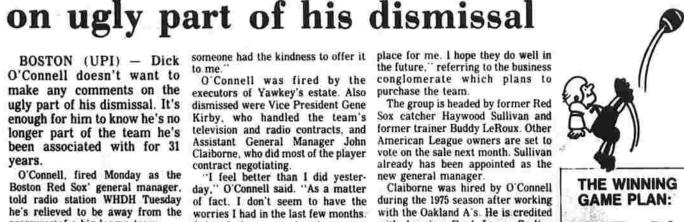
"I have no plans at the present time," he said. "I'm happy, Maybe I'm foolish to be happy, but I am, I passing you could noticeably see I'm foolish to be happy, but I am, I passing you could noticeably see have no plans in baseball. I grew up things changing and changing rapidly. Nothing is unexpected to me in mewhere else. It would take a lot if He also told WHDH "there was no

O'Connell, fired Monday as the "I feel better than I did yesternew general manager." Boston Red Sox' general manager. day," O'Connell said. "As a matter Claiborne was hired by O'Connell told radio station WHDH Tuesday of fact. I don't seem to have the during the 1975 season after working he's relieved to be away from the worries I had in the last few months: with the Oakland A's. He is credited Pressures of a big league team.

He would not comment on the time. What the future holds, I do not Fisk, and Rick Burleson in Boston reports his dismissal was instigated by Jean Yawkey, the widow of late He said running the team was dif-

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The Oct. 23rd. Winner wa



pecially the way (quarterback hit you win." North Stars cry

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — The Minnesota North Stars, Attire for most is usually bathing in a protest to the National Hockey League, have blamed Boston suits and bathrobes, depending on the Bruins Coach Don Cherry for inciting stick-swinging fights in weather. That's not all they pack. their Wednesday night game.

Club President Gordon Ritz also
O'Reilly, who had received a penalty.

Steamer's trunk.

Breakfast (orange juice, pop tarts, parents. Guess who does the driving before the great of dawn? accused rookie referee Denis Morel skated the length of the ice to join the skated the i of "inept officiating" and asked that fight instead of going to the penalty the run. Then, after practice, the What the girl tankers experience games at Met Sports Center. Ritz said Friday a video tape of the Jonathan, O'Reilly apparently for hair dryers, curling irons, complete bunch. How else could you describe game, which the North Stars won 3-0. striking the official with his stick and school uniform (no excuse is Jem.

aggravated when Boston's Terry meeting in Florida in November. dedicated, to the team and to the Fingland, is favored to win Park last year.

champion Massachusetts, Massachusetts, who won in

Conference cross-country dividual honors is Mike 7 No. Main St. The first fight broke out in the first

Ritz said he also wants to have the period between Bruin John Wessink

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Ritz said he also wants to have the league governors discuss the l

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She is also survived by 2 daughters, Mrs. Dorothy V. Moser of South Windsor and Mrs. Frances E. LeMay of Hartford; 8 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren and 2 greatgreat-grandchildren.

The funeral is Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Paul F. Padelsky

Paul Frank Padelsky, 85, of 120 Buckland St. died Friday evening at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born Jan 25, 1892 in Lithuania and resided in Manchester most of his life. He was a retired farmer for the Hartman Tobacco Co., where he worked for 30 years. Mr. Padelsky is survived by one daughter, Mrs. James (Eleanor) Kearney of Manchester, six grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren

The funeral is Monday at 9:15 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St Mass will be at 10 a.m. at St Bridget Church Burial will be at St. Catherine's Cemetery in Broad Brook. Friends may call at the Holmes

Funeral Home Sunday from 2 p.m. to

4 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

St. George's lists services

Services at St. George's Episcopal Church in Bolton will be held Sunday the Children's service; and 10 a.m., 41 Center St., unless noted). The Family Eucharist with sermon Monday

Rev. John Holliger, the vicar, will be assisted by lay readers John To-Gleason, John Shepperdson and John On Tuesday, Nov. 1, All Saints Day, The Eucharist will be celebrated

Quiniele 1-2 \$31.00 Perfects 2-1 \$82.20 Trifects 2-1-3 \$619.50

Montilla Zarria 10.00 4.00 3.40

1 Montilla Sergio 9.00 4.50 3.40 4 Irun Carea 5.40 2.60 7 JJ Chasio II 3.20

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with sermon and music at 7 p.m.

Perfects 6-4 \$138.00 Trifects 6-4-2 \$352.50

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Here's next week's schedule of Wednesday as follows: 8 a.m., The Holy public meetings in Manchester Eucharist with sermon, 9:30 a.m., (locations are in Municipal Building, Room. 7:30 - Parking Authority, Coffee

> 4 p.m. - Pension Board, Hearing Tuesday

Coffee Room. Linear Park Committee, Probate

Meetings next week Friday's daily lottery number 776

Open wide — wider!

Andrea Billey, 6, of 14 Lawton Rd., gets a taste of witch's brew when she visited the

Halloween Haunted House at the Manchester Parkade Friday night. The Haunted House is

being sponsored by the Manchester Jaycees and will be open today and tomorrow from 5

p.m. to 9 p.m. Proceeds will be used by the Jaycees for their community projects. Tickets

7:30 - Data Processing Com-

are available at the door. (Herald photo by Dunn)

7:30 p.m. — Building Committee. 8:30 a.m. — Economic Develop-7:30 p.m. - Hockanum River ment Commission, Hearing Room. 6:30 p.m. - Judge's Hours, Probate Court.

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Willhide supports career education

"Career education is more than just vocational or cooperative educa- This would include training for tion. It is preparation for the roles of flexibility in careers. adulthood - wage-earner, consumer, broadest sense." he said.

person's life. It involves the relating of training to work and life experiences. Willhide said education can be incorporated in the situation, according to Willhide.

East Hartford Friday, 1:36 p.m.-Medical Friday, 2:25 p.m.-Car fire Friday, 2:29 p.m.-Car fire

Friday, 3:43 p.m.-Brush fire at 500 Main St. Friday, 4:41 p.m.—Medical call at 132 Tolland St. Friday, 7:24 p.m.-Medical call at 19 Oakwood St. Friday, 7:42 p.m.—Medical call at 497 Tolland St.

fire at 15 Mercer Ave. Friday, 8:07 p.m.—Medical call at 727 Burnside Ave. Friday, 8:15 p.m.—Brush fire at 93 Plain Dr. Friday, 8:23 p.m.-Brush fire at 15 Mercer Ave. Friday, 8:27 p.m.-Brush

fire at 15 Mercer Ave.

Friday, 7:49 p.m.-Brush

Friday, 1:31 p.m.-Car fire at 1090 Main St. (Town) Friday, 3:55 p.m.-Light ballast in Municipal Building, 41 Center St. (Town) Friday, 8:48 p.m.-False alarm at 193 Wells St. (Town)

Paul Willhide, a Republican candidate for the Manchester Board of Education, has said that he supports

Manchester school system without increasing costs.

"Students learn direct application

career education - training students to changing conditions in the world of work and how to adjust to them," he

"It is sad to see unemployment family member and citizen -- in the lines of people who lack any skill at all or college graduates for whom Such education starts in there is no demand, while skilled jobs kindergarten and continues through a go begging for applicants," he said. Career education would have helped produce students who were more flexible toward career choices He believes that such career and, thus, better trained for the

Burns praised

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Connecticut Women's Political Caucus said Friday it was gratified Superior Court Judge Ellen B. Burns was nominated to be a U.S. District judge because of her brilliant qualifications as a jurist. A spokeswoman said the group's

judiciary committee, Attorneys Ruth Mantak of West Hartford and Barbara Lifton of Bridgeport, had submitted Mrs. Burns' name for consideration, along with the names of other women judges and attorneys. Mrs. Burns, the first woman to serve on Connecticut's Superior Court, was nominated for the post by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., who said Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., also approved of the choice.

About town

A bake sale will be sponsored today from 9:30 a.m. to noon in front of King's Department Store at Manchester Parkade by the Manchester Paraprofessional group.

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Seafood Salute to the Gulf



Florida Red Snapper bakes in half an hour after it marinates in an orange/ lemon sauce. On another occasion, a typical Crab, Shrimp and Okra Gumbo tastefully tops mounds of rice in soup bowls. Say 'creole' and it means requests for Jambalaya, a heady mix of shrimp with ham, tomatoes, vegetables and sea-sonings, or famed Bouillabaisse, a soup that boasts of five or more species of fish and shellfish loved by all. Broiled Sesame Mullet and Marinated King Mackerel are another pair of delicacies from the sea. Salute Seafood from the Gulf. It's delicious!

CRAB, SHRIMP AND OKRA GUMBO

1 pound blue crabmeat, fresh, frozen, or I pound raw, peeled, and deveined shrimp, fresh

6 tablespoons margarine or butter 6 tablespoons all-purpose flour

1 can (15 ounces) tomato sauce with tomato bits

1/2 cup chopped green pepper 2 tablespoons chopped green onion I clove garlic, minced quart chicken broth or bouillon

1 tablespoon chopped parsley 1/2 teaspoon salt 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves, crushed 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper

Liquid hot pepper sauce (optional) 1 can (1 pound) cut okra, drained lemon, sliced 3 cups cooked rice

Thaw crabmeat and shrimp if frozen. Remove any remaining shell or cartilage from crabmeat. Cut large shrimp in half. In a heavy 4 to 5 quart Dutch oven melt margarine; blend in flour. Cook, stirring constantly, over medium heat until medium brown in color, approximately 10 to 15 minutes. Add onion, green pepper, green onion, and garlic. Cook, stirring constantly, until lightly browned. Gradually stir in chicken broth. Add tomato sauce, parsley, salt, thyme, cayenne, bay leaf, and liquid hot pepper sauce. Bring to a boil, simmer 30 minutes. Add okra, lemon slices, shrimp and crabmeat. Cover and simmer 5 minutes or until shrimp are pink and tender. Remove slices of lemon from gumbo. Serve by ladling gumbo over mounds of cooked rice in deep soup bowls. Makes 6 servings.

CREOLE JAMBALAYA

1 1/2 pounds raw, peeled, and develined shrimp, fresh or frozen 2 tablespoons margarine or butter 3/4 cup chopped anion

1/2 cup chopped celery 1/4 cup chopped green pepper clove garlic, minced cups cubed, fully cooked ham can (28 ounces) tomatoes, undrained, cut up can (10 1/2 ounces) beef broth plus 1 can water

cup uncooked long grain rice teaspoon sugar 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme leaves, crushed /2 teaspoon chili powder 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Thaw shrimp if frozen. Melt margarine in Dutch oven. Add onion, celery, green pepper, parsley, and garlic. Cover and cook until tender. Add remaining ingredients, except shrimp. Cover and simmer 25 minutes or until rice is tender. Add shrimp. Simmer uncovered to desired consistency and until shrimp are cooked, about 5 to 10 min utes. Makes 6 to 8 servings

CREOLE BOUILLABAISSE 1 pound drum fillets or other fish fillets, fresh or frozen

pound trout fillets or other fish fillets, fresh or frozen 1/2 pound raw, peeled, deveined shrimp, fresh or frozen I pint cysters, fresh or frozen can (6 1/2 ounces) crabmeat, drained and cartilage

2 tablespoons margarine or butter tablespoons olive oil 1/4 cup all-purpose flour 1 cup chopped onion

1 clove garlic, minced cups water 1 can (I pound) tomatoes, undrained, cut up 1/2 cup dry white wine 2 tablespoons chopped parsle 1 tablespoon lemon juice

1/2 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper

Thaw fish and shellfish if frozen. Remoye skin and bones from fish. Cut each fish into 6 or 8 portions. In a 4 to 5 quart Dutch oven, melt margarine. Add olive oil and blend in flour. Cook, stirring constantly, until light brown in color. Add onion, celery, and garlic. Cook, stirring constantly, until vegetables begin to brown. Gradually stir in water. Add tomatoes, wine, parsley, lemon juice, bay leaf, salt, saffron, cayenne pepper, and about 1/4 the fish. Bring to a boil and simmer for 20 millutes. Add remaining fish and cook 5 to 8 minutes longer, Add shrimp, oysters, and crabmeat. Cook another 3 to 5 minutes or until all the seafood is done. Makes 8 servings.

Truly an American bicentennial birthday celebration is a Seafood Salute to the Gulf. For the Cajun, French, Black, American Indian and Mexican cooks developed recipes using fish and shellfish from the Gulf of Mexico to create what would become Southern American traditions.

From the Rappahannock River in Virginia, following the coastline south to the Florida keys, back up into the Gulf, past the mouth of the Mississippi, to the tip of the Texas coast at the Rio Grande, delectable seafood abounds. Two hundred years ago, new Americans favored the catch from the Gulf because of the flavor. Today its good nutrition and low calorie count are equally appealing.

MARINATED KING MACKEREL

2 pounds king mackerel steaks, 2 tablespoons melted margarine or other fish steaks, fresh or butter 1 teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper

1/4 cup lime juice 1 teaspoon dried marjoram leaves, crushed Thaw fish if frozen. Combine lime juice and marjoram in shallow dish. Add steaks, turning to moisten both sides with lime juice. Cover and place in refrigerator. Marinate 1 hour, turning once. Place fish in single ayer on a well-greased baking pan, 15 x 10 x 1 inches. Brush fish with margarine. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Broil about 4 inches from

BROILED SESAME MULLET 2 pounds mullet fillets or 1/4 cup margarine or butter other fish fillets, fresh 2 tablespoons lemon juice 2 tablespoons toasted sesame or frozen

source of heat for 10 to 15 minutes or until fish flakes easily when

tested with a fork. Fish need not be turned during broiling. Makes 6

1/8 teaspoon pepper Thaw fish if frozen. Cut into 6 portions. Place fish in a single layer skin side down, on a well-greased baking pan, 15 x 10 x 1 inches. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Heat margarine and lemon juice to gether. Baste fish with sauce. Sprinkle with sesame seeds. Broil about 4 inches from source of heat for 10 to 15 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Baste with any remaining sauce during cooking time. Fish need not be turned during broiling. Makes 6 servings.



1 teaspoon salt

our neighbor's kitchen

Manchester held its fund-raising

Civic Center Restaurants. Promenade and the Asylum Bar and feta cheese. Put in a hot broiler until into each of the soup bowls and serve

He began his career more than 20 ly. Yogurt with Honey years ago at the internationally Blend in 1 cup of honey with 1 the chef's Murcian Salad renowned cooking school at La tablespoon grated lemon rind and 1 Spezia, Italy. From there he worked teaspoon grated orange rind and then n numerous restaurants on the stir in I tablespoon maydrophne

American tastes.

inguished himself as a master at the Italian manner. preparation of banquets featuring' specialities of international cuisines. He began with Davre's at the International Cafe in Kansas City, Mo. He moved to Hartford and has been executive chef of Davre's Civic

Chef Galazzo is currently conducing Cooking Class Luncheons every uesday at noon at the Signature at which time he demonstrates the art f six different international cuisines, French, Spanish, Greek, Italian, Mexican and American. At each session, he shows the secrets of making a good appetizer, a delicious entree and a superb

dessert. Classes will continue through Nov. 14. Here are the recipes for this Greek

Achaia-Clauss Ouzo-Stuffed Eggs Hard boil 6 eggs and separate the yolks from the whites. Make a mooth paste of the yolks with 1

nixture and top with a dash of finely chopped parsley. Arrange on a platter and garnish with fresh water-

When the Child & Family Services Chicken Breasts with Feta (about 1/2-inch thick) in butter or both sides until golden brown Place Restaurant in Hartford, members and pound until very thin. Dredge dividual soup bowls. Poach four eggs and guests were in for a double treat. them lightly in flour and saute in and gently place each one on top of Delicious food and Italian born Carlo olive oil until tender. Season lightly the bread. In a separate sauce par Galazzo, executive chef of Davre's with salt and cayenne pepper. Place heat 3 cups of chicken stock either breasts in a shallow baking dish and fresh or canned) to the simmering Chef Galazzo, who conducted the top with 3 or 4 previously sauted, point Sprinkle the eggs with 1 tables Cooking Class Luncheon, is in charge thinly sliced mushrooms. Cover each poon each of imported freshly grated of the kitchens of the Signature, the breast with one piece of thinly sliced Parmesan cheese. Pour the stock

cheese is melted. Serve immediate- at once.

Rub a large wooden bowl with Italian Riviera before coming to the United States in 1964. For the next 10 years, Chef Galazzo worked in restaurants in the New York area, familiarizing himself with American cooking and American tastes.

electric blender) until smooth. Add to the mixture I tablespoon orange juice and I teaspoon lemon juice and continue beating until frothy. Blend in 1 quart plain yogurt and stir until and then after nate layers of diced green peppers. Peeled and diced cucumbers, finely continue beating until frothy. Blend in 1 quart plain yogurt and stir until and then after nate layers of diced green peppers. Peeled and diced cucumbers, finely continue beating until frothy. Blend in 1 quart plain yogurt and stir until dream after nate layers of diced green peppers. electric blender) until smooth. Add oil dressing consisting of 6 well mixed. Chill in a mold or in in-During this period, he also dividual dessert cups until very cold, tablespoons wine vinegar, a dash of managed to travel extensively. Chef Galazzo also suggests Zuppa salt and a dash of sugar. Shake working on cruise ships where he dis-Cover the salad and refrigerate for



Zuppa Alla Pavaese

Chef Galazzo instructs a class.

WALDBAUM'S

Morganson, Melissa Janet, daughter of Charles Jr. and Linda Marie Furphey Morganson of 92 Columbus St. She was born Oct. 21 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Furphey of 11 Moser Dr. Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Clark Morganson of Meriden. She has brother, Charles C Morganson III, 5.

Jamieson, Tuesday Eve, daughter of John E and Kathy Lisk Jamieson of 60 Snipsic St., Rockville. She was born Oct. 25 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Lisk of Vernon. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs Walter P. Danek of Indian Orchard, Mass. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wormstedt of Rockville She has a sister, Amie

Miller, Scott David, sor of John H. Jr. and Eller mington, formerly o Manchester. He was born Oct. 4 at Hartford Hospital. His materna grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Hansen of 206 Vernon St. His paterna. grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John H. Miller of West Hartford His pater nal great-grandmother is Mrs Charles Tomlinson of West Hartford. He has two sisters. Deborah, 6 and Kristen, 4

King, Sarah Elena, daughter of Edward W. and Carol Tinklepaugh King of 418 Dart Hill Rd., South Windsor She was born Oct 9 at St. Francis Hospital in Hartford. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Tinklepaugh a brother, Scott Frederick.

Desrosiers, Shaun, son of Gene and Brenda Leighton Desrosiers of 150 Evergreen Rd., Rockville. He was born Oct. 25 at Rockville General Hospital Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leighton of Allison Dr., Talcottville His paternal grandmother is Hene Desrosiers of Miriam Dr., Vernon, He has a brother, Randy, 4

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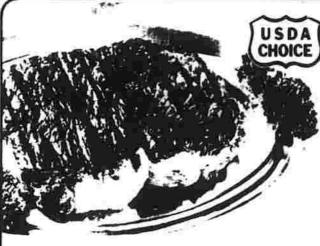
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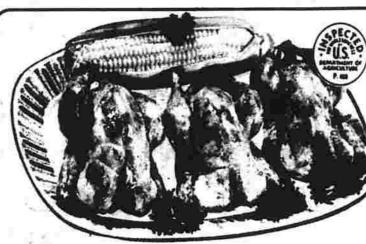
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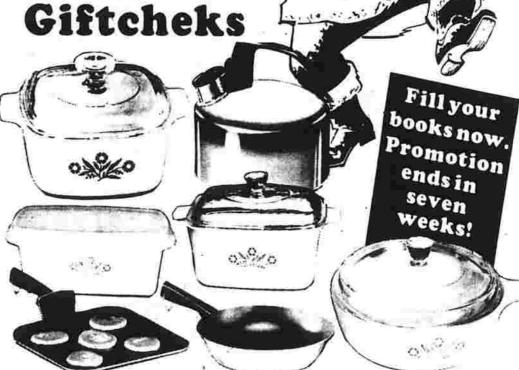
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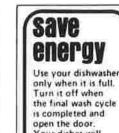
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It was on Oct. 27, 1952, that Mrs. Turkington joined SBM as a mortgage clerk. She says, "I had planned to work for one year to buy things for our new home...but I got used to the paycheck and the one year turned into wenty-five. Mrs. Turkington has stayed with the mortgage depart-

ment throughout her banking career. "I like having personal contact with the customers, helping them buy new houses," she says, and adds, "I especially like to share in the excitement of helping young couples buy their first Married to Austin Turkington, who retires shortly from

the U.S. Post Office department, Marian is the mother of two girls, Carol Shroyer of Coventry and Karen Lewis of Bolton, and she has five grandchildren. In four years Mrs. Turkington will take early retirement and join her husband in their favorite activity.

traveling. Although the Turkingtons have traveled during every vacation, their next trip may be their most memorable. They have been selected as two of the 400 Connecticut people to represent this country in President Carter's program called the "Friendship Force." They will soon learn which country the Connecticut people will visit as "ambassadors of the United States." As Mrs. Turkington says, it's a perfect way to celebrate her 25 years at the

Savings Bank of Manchester. Surgeon now fellow

Dr. Harvey A. Kahaner of Manchester became a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons (FACS) recently at the Dallas Convention Center in Texas. Dr. Kahaner, an ear, nose and throat specialist, was appointed to the medical staff of Manchester Memorial Hospital in 1971. He came to Manchester earlier that

A native of New York City, Dr. Kahaner received his M.D. degree from Tufts University School of Medicine. He served his internship at Brookdale Hospital Center Brooklyn, N.Y., and residency at Washington Hospital Center, Washington, D.C. He also served with the U.S.



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Coffee drop hurts

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) - General Foods Corp. the nation's largest coffee roaster, says lower coffee prices and a drop in worldwide consumption attributed to a 37 per cent decline in 1977 second-quarter earnings. General Foods reported earnings for its second quarter ending Oct. 1 fell to 57 cents a share from 90 cents a share despite a 9 per cent rise in sales to \$1.19 billion from \$1.10

billion in the same quarter last year. General Foods had a loss on its coffee operations in the second quarter, but the company's non-coffee products showed an increase in profitabili James L. Ferguson, chairman and chief executive, said Wednesday global coffee sales dropped 35 per cent in the

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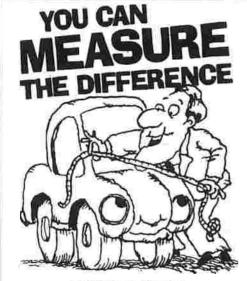
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HATES LATENIKS

DEAR HATES: Show me a "latenick" and I'll show you a person who is selfish, inconsiderate and emotionally immature. Like children, they live in a timeless world, and they couldn't care less about the inconvenience they cause

Occasionally, one who is meticulously punctual will be made late through no fault of his own. But those who are chronically tardy are invariably immature and incon-

I said, "I am sorry, but this party is for grownups. I'll have the children another time when we plan a cookout." She became very angry and said, "Well, if our children are not welcome, don't count on us!" Then she slammed the

HOSTESS

"Life is easier than you think.
All you have to do is accept the impossible
Do without the indispensable
And bear the intolerable. (And be able to smile at anything.")

Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL



AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) than at present.

Your ability to retain what you learn is excellent today. Do things to broaden your mind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Qct. 23) Do to things to returbish and strengthend your philosophy. things to broaden your mind.

PIBCES (Feb. 20-March 20) and beliefs. Answers that have

Instead of going out looking for eluded you will be found, ways to enjoy yourself today. INEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN Bugs Bunny — Heimdahl and Stoffel















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HERE'S THE WISE OLD

OWL POKING HIS HEAD OUT OF THE TREE ...

Bi-Focals — By Ruth Marcus

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erate in other ways. DEAR ABBY: When I recently extended an invitation for an 8 o'clock dinner at my home to a couple we know and like, she said, "May we bring our children?" (They are 5, 7,

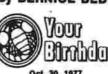
Abby, I do not think children belong at parties with grownups, and hers are particularly ill-mannered. My husband thinks I was wrong for not making her children

DEAR HOSTESS: I'm with you.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BITTER AND DESPERATE IN BIRMINGHAM, ALA.: In my sister's kitchen is this framed philosophical gem-author unknown. Perhaps it

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132

Astro-graph



stick around the house and do things with the family. These will prove to be the most fun. Direction ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your quick wit and pleasant manner quick wit and pleasant manner makes you exceptionally appeal-Some secret ambitions you've ing to the opposite sex today, been unable to do anything about have an excellent chance of being fulfilled this coming make points with

ser. Persons working in the ackground will be instrumental something you enjoy as a hobby or sideline could be turned into a SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You source of income for you. Show will not go unnoticed today your wares to one who knows Others will sense something intense, yet magnetically attractive in your manner. This mystic aura will draw admirers. Find out who you're romantically suited to by looks at one smother another and will

you're romantically suited to by looks at one another and will sending for your copy of Astro-each see things you've never Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for noticed before. Interesting each and a long, self-addressed. developments could ensue stamped envelope to Astro-Graph P.O. Box 489 Redio City CANCER (June 21-July 22) You specify your birth sign.

Secure to specify your birth sign.

Secure to concern for those under your protective wing is commendable today. Secretly you'll strive to SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Agreements made today will be beneficial and enduring. Desire to make it so will be limited by the beneficial and enduring. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may equally strong with both parties. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You may able to say all the things you've able to say all the things you've CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) wanted to say to someone you're

Do not shy away from com-petitive situations today. Challenge awakens your finer VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A qualities. You will learn different way of handling weren't aware of.

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guard against a possible

singleton queen in the West hand. Not that a club trick

won by West would hurt

Anyway. South played the

club, played the king of clubs and jack of clubs. East took

his queen, led a spade and it

write in to tell us that South

could still make his contract

after misplaying the clubs, we

know that he could have done

He should simply cash the

n with the seven of hearts.

West could take whatever

hearts he still held, but would

give South a trick with the

red ace-kings and throw West

Before a hundred readers

was bingo time.

Bridge

Use finesse from beginning

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West North East South Pass 1 Pass 2 N.T.
Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass
Pass
Opening lead — 64

By Oswald & James Jacoby There was nothing wrong contract except it turned out that South didn't come close After the spade lead he he could bring in four clubs without letting East into the ead. Hence, he should have played a low club from dummy at trick two and finessed in his hand. Back to the board

what the correct bid is when you are in second seat with: and the dealer opens one The answer is that you should pass. You have 14 highcard points but your hand is completely balanced with with the ace of clubs and a sespades your only four-card cond finesse to bring in all five

Speaking of programs - I've got a GREAT idea.

Why don't we revive the swine flu shot thing!?!"

ANK The COOPS The Nebraska reader we AND THIS IS OUR SWITCH BOARD, LINC! WITH THIS WE CAN ... answered yesterday asks this point invites the under



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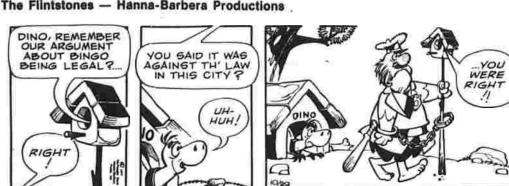
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