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Bolton Notes Mary Cheney

or transporting Bolton school children in his garage on West St. was turned down by the Board of Education. The transportation com- Barr - Space relations

mittee of the school board Becker - Dog tags recommended it was in the best Berckman - The Victorian interest of the town to have the suses remain parked at the rear Brent - Moonraker's bride of the school. Bus Checking

that they have been periodically falcon . checking all school buses. They noted a tight contract had Roma been made with Eastern Bus Dean - Romance on Capri terested in receiving phone assassins calls from any residents with Fitzgerald - The Basil complaints about the buses or Josephine stories

Bus Drivers

been approved as either drivers Jackson - Kicked to death by a 4:50 to 5:20 p.m. -Durkin and Branford Sts. or spare drivers of buses camel transporting Bolton school children: John Bates, Paul doubleyentry Bousquet, George Bussiere, Louis Dimock, Donald Fecitt, Keller - The Baghdad defec-Marilyn Glidden, Joyce tions Graham and Mortimer Harlow. Knapp - Stranglehold Also Robert Horton, D. Lafauci, MaryLou Lemaire, Howard Little, Edward Miller, ning Herbert Neff Frances Neron Miller Herbert Neff, Frances Neron, Russell Potterton, Nana Sockolis, Harry Williams, Frank Bausola and Gerald

May Use Buses The school board approved a

such as scouts, senior citizens and recreation groups, to contract with Eastern Bus Lines for the use of Eastern's buses, making clear the the school board would in no way be responsible for such use. Eastern must also, to the board's approval, provide

evidence of comprehensive liability insurance. Approval was also contingent Adleman - Alias Big Cherry: upon the fact that there would the confessions of a master be no conflict with Eastern's

Award Bids Roberta Simon, park com-missioner, requested the Fordham – The villains selectmen to waive bidding for Friedman - Buried alive; the

Commission members have ball lottery Mitford — Kind and usual elected to award the contract to punishment; the prison B. Richard Halloran of Top business Most Construction Co. who is Planck - How to double your able to obtain his own stone travel funds

No action was taken by the selectmen as no figures for the Schreiber -

Request Rejected A request from George Negro, owner of Eastern Bus Lines, to house the buses used New Books

FICTION

9:20 to 10:30 a.m. -Meadows Convalescent Home. 10:40 to 11:10 a.m. -Spring St. near Gardner St. 11:20 to 11:50 a.m. -Tuck Rd. and Thayer St. Buchanan - A requiem 1:10 to 1:40 p.m. -Wetherell and Server Sts. sharks 1:50 to 2:20 p.m. -Terry Rd. and Woodside St. Board members made known Clarkson - In the shadow of the 2:30 to 3 p.m. - Upper section of Redwood Rd Clarke - Rendezvous with 10:20 to 11:30 a.m. -N. Main and N. School Sts. Lines and that they are in- Fagyas - Dance of the 11:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. -Jensen St. 1:30 to 2 p.m. -Westland St. and Indian Dr 2:10 to 2:40 p.m. -Green Manor Blvd. and Weaver Rd. 2:50 to 3:20 p.m. -Level Rd. and Elizabeth Dr. Golon - Angelique and 3:30 to 4 p.m. - Avondale and Robin Rds. 4:10 to 4:40 p.m. -Ardmore and Marshall Rds. The following drivers have Hearon - The second dune

> Johnson - Christie Malry's own Judson - Haunted summer

Mann — The vacancy Marshall — The wind at mor-

- Nurse of the High 4:50 to 5:20 p.m. -Sycamore Lane. Sierras Nathan - The summer Oates - Do with me what you

will Reed - Tiger rag 2:10 to 2:40 p.m. -Ridge St. near Cedar St. 2:50 to 3:20 p.m. -High and Short Sts. request to allow town groups, such as south sonior groups, Ritz Settle - Prisons Sherburne - Stand like men

Stevens - Dead city Stout - Please pass the guilt Vernam - The talking rifle Yount -- The trapper's last shot

NON-FICTION

criminal obligations to the school board. Bookman - Real Time I Carr - Universe 3 Daniken - The gold of the gods a new park gate for Herrick Memorial Park, due to the dif-Hawkins — Beyond Stonehenge ficulty in obtaining a stone Merchant - The national foot-Rozin - The flavor-principle

4:10 to 4:40 p.m. -Fountain Village, Downey Dr. 4:50 to 5:20 p.m. -Pine Ridge Apts., New State Rd. FRIDAY, OCT. 26 No stops scheduled. 643-5135 24 HOUR TOWING MORIARTY BROTHERS

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THURSDAY, OCT. 25

10:20 to 11:30 a.m. -Crestfield Convalescent Home.

11:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. -West Side Rec, Cedar St.

10:20 to 11:30 a.m. -Holiday House, Cottage St.

1:30 to 2 p.m. -Green Hill and Munro Sts.

2:50 to 3:20 p.m .- Ferguson and Garth Rds.

3:30 to 4 p.m. -Finley St.

2:10 to 2:40 p.m. -Raymond and Richard Rds

4:10 to 4:40 p.m. -BlueRidge and Bette Drs.

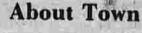
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3:30 to 4 p.m. -Pioneer Circle.

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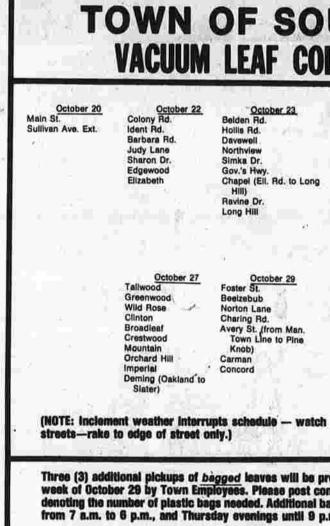
St. John's Polish National Catholic Church will have a Fall Bazaar Oct. 26 from 6 to 9 Eugene Brewer, minister the Church of Christ, will c duct a service Sunday at 6 p.m. and Oct. 27 from 10 a.m. to a.m. on radio station WI 2 p.m. at the church hall, The program is sponsored Here is next week's schedule for The Thomas Hooker, a Golway St. A Polish Kitchen the Manchester A will feature Polish foods and Conference of Churches and pot roast and will be open all Clergy Association of during the fair. Reservations Manchester Area. man Narkon, 649-1463.

The Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church council will Johnston will be the caller, meet tonight at 7:30 at the Mr. and Mrs. Russell White church. There will be a voters' cue the rounds. Mr. and 7 meeting at 8 p.m.

Manchester Square Da

Club will have an open da Saturday-at 8 p.m. Manchester High School.

Paul Bourque will have door ty. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brya Mayfair Y Club will have a kitchen social Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Cronin Hall of Mayfair Mr. and Mrs. Walt Burnett a in charge of refreshments.



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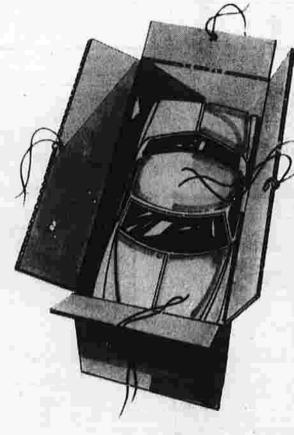
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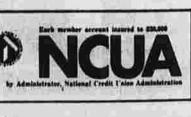
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Eight Die As Truck. **Bus Crash**

BORDENTOWN, N.J.(AP)-A tractor-trailer swerved out of control and across the busy New Jersey Turnpike, slam-ming head-on into a Greyhound bus. State Police said eight per-sons were killed and 13 others

Friday night on the busy thoroughfare. Witnesses said it happened after a tire blowout on the truck.

or four of the dead were passengers in a private car that plowed into the wreckage of the crash. Witnesses told police the car was folded up like an accor-

Early today, hours after the 8 p.m. accident, the dead still were not identified, a state police spokesman said.

which reportedly was carrying 16 passengers, was crunched to half its size, its whole front a tangle of twisted metal and blue

"It looked as if it was sliced off by a knife," a witness said.

The truck, carrying a load of meat, bounced off the bus and flipped down an embankment spewing carcasses of beef along

Asst, Fire Chief Joseph Malone of Bordentown said wreckage scattered over the

"I've been out on a lot of these accidents, but this is the

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

were hospitalized. The brutal crash occurred

Police said they believe three bus moments after the initial

The silver and blue bus,

vinyl seatcovers.

its way.



'Thanks to You, It's Working'

Mrs. Adrienne Bletchman, a welfare eligibility technician and food stamp clerk at the Manchester office of the American National Red Cross, interviews an applicant for the Food Stamp Program. The program enables low income households to buy more food of when he arrived on the scene greater variety to improve their diets. Participants may pay nothing, or a small sum of there were bodies and money, the amount based on family size and net monthly income, and receive a larger hospital with undetermined in- hostilities in the Middle East." The man in the background value of food stamps which can be spent like money in participating food stores. The new juries and today was listed in is an unidentified interpreter. (AP Photo) intake facilities are now located in the Red Cross office at 243 E. Center St. This will not satisfactory condition. only offer a more convenient location for clients, but also, through Red Cross volunteer Mrs. Rand was a member of services, meet another need - that of transportation of the elderly and disabled who are South United Methodist Church these accidents, but this is the worst I've ever seen," he said. services, meet another need — that of transportation of the elderly and disabled who are not able to use public conveyances in order to reach the Food Stamp Office. The aim of the and was a former member of Syrians Say There was a brief fire on the American Red Cross, a participating member of the United Way, is to serve the communibus, but no explosion, police ty in ever increasing and expanding ways. "Thanks to you, it's working." (Herald photo by Society of Christian Service.

Cox, Nixon Disagree **On Tape Compromise**

Inouve, Weicker Surprised

WASHINGTON (AP) - The compromise solution worked out by the White House and the leaders of the Senate Watergate committee caught several members of the committee by

Sens. Daniel K. Inouye, DHawaii, and Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., said they were not consulted by the committee leaders before they reached the compromise with President Nixon.

"There may have been some good reason for them to concur with the President," Inouye

Under the plan, Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., will review a summary of the tapes to verify its content.

The proposal was worked out by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., DN.C., the committee chairman, and Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., the vice chairman, in an hour-long meeting at the White House Friday afternoon.

New Orleans.

The aide said Baker had

Weicker said he would sup- bomb in the case."

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Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox reads his statement on President Nixon's decision in the Watergate country ... I shall not violate my BALTIMORE (AP) - Dale tapes case to newsmen. (AP Photo)

An aide to Baker said the senator was summoned to the Cox Called Key White House while in Chicago Friday morning and Sen. Ervin returned to Washington from In Tape Issue

Watergate case or its investiga-tion would listen to the case was "momentous." One to turn over the tapes. called Archibald Cox "a time In a statement issued shortly The President said he had the

he would not support the com-promise. Alexander Bickel, professor of his opposition to the President's mittee for his decision to let Stennis listen to the tapes. Before all to the tapes. he would not support the com-promise. Is wat Yale. If Cox, the special promosel "to the attention of the "I reject the hollow deal to release a summary of the evidence itself," Weicker said. "That, said Bickel by the phone from New Haven, evidence itself," Weicker said. "That, said bickel prepare

Ervin was to hold a news con- U.S. District Court Judge John said, could go to the heart of the J. Sirica and to the Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Nixon has reluctantly yielded ground in his historic special prosecutor Archibald

In a statement issued at the White House Friday night, Nixon said he had agreed to let Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., listen to the tapes to verify the accuracy of a presidential summary of their contents.

Nixon said he personally would prepare the summary and it would be given to U.S. have refused demands for fuel Nahariya, near the refinery, battles. District Court Judge John J. on instructions from the said a Syrian MIG fighter was Sirica, who ordered the Presi- government in Buenos Aires. shot down there this morning dent last Aug. 29, to give him

directed Cox to halt efforts to plane went on to Yacuiba in Syria. The Israelis also have own choosing." enforce his subpoena. Cox issued a statement the Argentine border.

saying that if he complied with the President's instructions it "would violate my solemn pledge to the Senate and the Pleads Innocent promise." The special prosecutor said he would inform the courts that Agnew as Baltimore County executive, says he is innocent of

he continued to press his court

support of Sens. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., and Howard H. Baker, Weicker said he would sup-port efforts by special "In my judgment, the Presi-watergate prosecutor dent is within his rights and promise in the case Friday support of Sens. Sam J. Ervin, nounced his proposed com-promise in the case Friday not be the senior members of Archibald Cox to pursue the lawful powers," declared night, Cox said he would bring the Senate Watergate com-

deal to release a summary of

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and mild.

Manchester Evening Herald

She was the widow of Jay E Rand, who retired in 1958 as vice president of the Bon Ami

Co. and its affiliates. He died in July 1968 Mrs. Rand was a passenger in a car driven by Mrs. Evelyn G. Putnam, 67, of 80 Simmons St., East Hartford. Mrs. Anna J. Smith, 84, who shared an apartment with Mrs. Rand at the same East Hartford address. was also a passenger in the car that was being driven by her laughter.

Police described the accident this way: The Putnam car was westboud on Center St. preparing to make a left turn onto Church St.

in front of the eastbound car driven by John Fox, 66, of 341 Lake St., Vernon. The cars collided at a stop

sign where a car driven by Robert L. King, 48, of 33 Marion Dr., was stopped; the King car was involved in the crash. Mrs. Rand was taken to Hartford. Hospital and was

ronounced dead at 5. Mrs. Putnam and her mother were treated for minor injurie at Manchester Memorial

Fox was treated for cuts and bruises at the hospital.

All three were released.

its parsonage committee and a charter member of its Women's She was a president of the former Wesleyan Guild.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of arrangements, which are in-complete.

Argentine Jetliner Hijacked

denied in Israel.

BUENOS AIRES (AP) - stallations."

plane was believed en route to juring a woman.

southern Bolivia, just across



Outlook for Monday: Sunny



TWELVE PAGES - TWO MINIS

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger shakes hands with Huan Chen, head of the delegation from Peoples Republic China, prior to a dinner given by the delegation for Kissinger. Kissinger left Washington late Friday night on King was admitted to the an unscheduled trip to Moscow to discuss "means to end

They've Bombed **Oil Refinery**

By The Associated Press shelled Syrian ports from the Syrian jets bombed an oil sea and bombed targets in The secretary of state had refinery near Haifa today in the Damascus.

economic targets and in- Israel has reported Syrian limousine. and Palestinian guerrilla rocket yielded ground in his historic battle to withhold the Watergate tapes but not enough to avoid a head-on collision with sreecila proceeding the hotel he and Palestinian guerring focket tataks on villages and settlements. But neither Egypt nor Syria has brought the 15-aboard today and forced it to fly "We haven't even had an air aboard today and forced it to fly "We haven't even had an air day-old Middle East war home to Yacuiba, Bolivia, airport raid alert," said a Haifa police to major Israeli population or sources in the northern Argen- spokesman. "There have been industrial centers,

the nine tapes subpoenaed by Cox, and to the Senate Watergate committee. Nixon said he would not ask the Supreme Court to review a Court of Appeals decision up-holding Sirica's order and he directed Cox to halt efforts is

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, the past master of mystery missions, was on his way to Moscow today on orders from President Nixon to discuss "means to end hostilities in the Middle East" with Soviet leaders.

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The White House said **Kissinger** was sent to the Soviet capital at the request of Leonid I. Brezhnev; the Soviet Communist party leader. Flying with him were Anatoly F Dobrynin, the Soviet ambassador, and nine American officials.

The trip evidently was touched off by Premier Alexei N. Kosygin's four-day visit to Cairo for talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. Kissinger is known to believe that the Kosygin call had advanced prospects for an end to the fighting between Israel and Egypt and Syria.

The attitude Israel takes could be decisive to any hopes for a negotiated settlement even if Washington and Moscow reach a consensus on a ceasefire proposal. With its forces advancing on the Egyptian front the Israeli government may resist an early halt to the fighting.

"No one has put a peace proposal to us yet," said Israeli sources here Friday. Abba Eban, Israel's foreign minister, was called home for consulta

Kissinger took off on the surprise trip at 1:50 a.m. (EDT). He was due in Moscow at about 8 p.m. (1 p.m. EDT).

attended until close to midnight first Arab air raid into the The Syrian deputy premier a dinner given for him by Israeli heartland, Damascus for economic affairs, Huang Chen, head of the announced. The claim was Mohammed Haidar, told Chinese liaison office, as a sennewsmen in Damascus today doff for a sixth visit to Peking. The Syrian military com- that the Israeli air raids have Kissinger did not tip his hand mand said the Israeli refinery done \$508 million damage. He publicly. He even paused to sign was attacked "in retaliation for said Syria's oil installations an autograph for an admirer enemy attacks on some of our have been "totally destroyed." before stepping into his black

Leader Mike Mansfield and House Speaker Carl Albert in a banquet office sealed off by

tine city of Salta reported. The Boeing 737 was hijacked during a domestic flight from Buenos Aires to Salta, 1,000
the largest in Israel, lies about Buenos Aires to saita, 1,000 the largest in Israel, hes about forces on the western side of the Monday, stopping en route in Tokyo for talks with Japanese expanding their beachhead and had pushed 12 to 15 miles inside the a prospective new relationship between the United States and western Europe.

White House sources said h When it left Tucuman, the and crashed into a house, in-Moshe Dayan said in an inter- of days." They indicated that he

a score of secret trips he undertook over the last few years for White House. The most startling was one to Peking in stomach ache in the mountains of Pakistan. This set the stage for Nixon's visit in 1972 and the historic thaw between mainland China and the United

documents that the court orders require." also has led to Agnew stresigna-orders require." Appearing before U.S. District It was understood that the President, who pointedly referred to Cov as "an employe suggested a similar com-promise recently in which someone not connected to the Watergate committee. Sirica someone not connected to the Someone not conn

young people themselves. For these reasons, Crossroads is an-school age to community government the President has agreed to send Secretary of nouncing the formation of a college age living in State Henry A. Kissinger to Clear tonight, lows in upper Crossroads Advisory Board Manchester. Anyone interested visit Moscow for direct dis-

> tained close contact through diplomatic channels.

Crossroads Forms July 1971 while he was thought to be recovering from a BALTIMORE (AP) - Dale Advisory Group

"no steps are being taken to turn over the important notes, memoranda and other also has led to Agnew's resignadivídual.

Crossroads staff in developing join, he says.

serving the needs of the in- proved by the Manchester Drug Union. -

Advisory Council. One of the main concerns, The staff at Crossroads is The White House announce however, has been the need for looking for volunteers to be on ment said: information and ideas from the the board. Candidates include "At the request of the Soviet

evidence itself," Weicker said. Nixon said he would prepare Conn., "may mean another law-"The nation deserves the truth a summary of the tapes sub-rather than politics as usual." Nixon said he would prepare to conn., "may mean another law-suit ..." And any new litigation of the Watergate committee, disapteed. "I reject the hollow disapteed. "I reject the hollow disapteed." I reject the hollow disapteed. "I reject the hollow disapteed." Weicker said. Nixon said he would prepare to the Watergate committee, disapteed. "I reject the hollow disapteed." I reject the hollow disapteed. "I reject the hollow disapteed." I reject the hollow disapteed and the would prepare to the Watergate committee.

UNEXPECTED FIND Tolland **BUENOS AIRES, Argentina**

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11:30 to 1:30.

Town of Manchester LEGAL NOTICE

made the following decisions: Robert Rozman - Attached at 7:30 p.m. garage 10 feet from west side Mrs. Leonard Bach. DENIED

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side line-507 Lake Street -APPROVED. Hilton F. Stone Jr. - Limited

tober 22, 1973. office.

> of Appeals Bernard R. Johnson Chairman Paul J. Rossetto

Dated this 20th day of October.

church. The Women's exceeding \$25 are to be placed Fellowship, sponsor of the in a sealed envelope at the bazaar, will offer the Ice bazaar. Items to be auctioned Cream Parlor, Olde General are a hand-crocheted granny Store, Christmas Corner afghan, a handsome ceramic Shoppe, International Post Of-fice, and the Olde School Room. colonial shadow box. Karen Af-There will be books for sale and fricano is in charge of the aucfresh cider and donuts. tion and will accept bids during Luncheon will be served from the day of the bazaar.

Religious Education building. do children's silhouettes.

cent of gatherings that have will be a blind auction for three

Brownie Field Day Mrs. Fournier's Cadette Oct. 26 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"Meet the Candidates," sponsored by the public affairs com- Parents Whose Children have a

line-345 Hackmatack Street - moderator, will introduce selectman candidates, and in-

Social Hour

A social hour will be held Matthew's Parish Hall. Junior Woman's Club ways and Care Com blackjack, craps, and a race

couple entitles participants to special competence in child play money for gambling, one neurology.

Richard Vaulding at 872-6214. Oct. 24. plans for a crafts auction to be the public.

Troop is sponsoring a Brownie Dr. Barry S. Russman, staff Manchester Drive-In -- "Man Field Day at Crandall's Park on pediatric neurologist at Newington Children's Hospital, Brownies are asked to bring a will be guest speaker at the quarterly luncheon meeting of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Oct. 29 at The Tolland Junior Woman's noon at Willie's Steak House. Club has completed plans for Dr. Russman will speak on "Responsibilities of the

Learning Disability." All candidates for local of- A graduate of Harvard The Zoning Board of Appeals at fices in the Nov. 6 election will University and Tufts Medical a meeting on October 15, 1973 participate in a panel at Tolland School, Dr. Russman is also High School cafeteria on Nov. 1 assistant clinical professor in pediatrics at the University of Connecticut, assistant clinical professor in neurology at Yale University, clinical assistant on Gino Pagluica - Attached car- troduction of other candidates staff in pediatrics at Hartford Hospital, a member of the Connecticut Association for answer period will follow, with Children with Perceptual Learmember in the Hartford Medical Society. PHe is also a member of the State Advisory Council on Special Education, Society, and the Child 7:40-9:55 Neurology Society Community

nittee. been certified by the American Board of Pediatrics to practice Admission charge of \$8 per the specialty of neurology with

large pizza, and two beers or The cost of the luncheon is \$3.25 and reservations may be, "Tom Sawyer" 2:00-7:15-9:15 Tickets are available through made by contacting Mrs. Oct. 31 by calling Mrs. James Charles Baxter, 34 Olcott St. "The Candidate" 7:00; "Class

State Theater - "Lady Kung "Wizard of Oz" 1:00-2:E1/2? Manchester Drive-In -- "Man From Deep River" 7:30; "Virgin Witch" 9:15 Vernon Cine "Westworld" 2:00-3:45-5:30-





THEY WATCH THEIR QUEUES, ANYWAY IZMIR, Turkey (AP) Turks have become used to queuing for a number of pur-poses, but a new sort of queue has hit Izmir. With an average of 28 deaths a day and only eight hearses, the dead have to line up for

series should attend both

sessions. The clinic is open to

esidents in town, Hebron, An-

iover, Marlborough and

There will be a \$2.50 charge

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for each injection. Anyone who

receive the vaccine.

their last trip.



Plus...A Bonus Hit!

"THE GAY DECEIVERS"

EAST HARTFORD

NOW

Stan & Rose Ozimek - At- audience participation, for ap- ning Disabilities, and an active tached porch 12 feet from north proximately a half hour. Repair's License -- 18 McNall Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. at St. the New England Pediatric Street - APPROVED. Decisions granted effective Oc- Sponsored by the Tolland Notice of these decisions has means committee, game tables In April, Dr. Russman joined will include roulette, chuga-lug, a few other doctors who have **Zoning Board** track.

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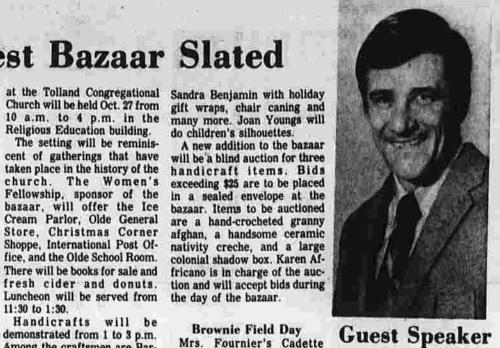
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"Purney Swope," 2 a.m. u." 9:15: "Fist of Fury." 7:30: "Wizard of Oz," 1:00-2:40 From Deep River." 8:30; "Cremators," 10:20

From Deep River," 9:00; "Virgin Witch," 7:07; "Girls From Thunder Strip," 10:35 Vernon Cine 1 -"Westworld," 2:00-7:30-9:15 Vernon Cine 2 - "Joe Kidd," 2:00-7:20; "Showdown," 3:30-

Burnside Theater -"Scalawag," 7:30-9:15; "Wizard of Oz," 2:00 U.A. East 1 -- "Mash." 2:00-7:00-9:10; "C.C. & Company" plus "A House Is Not A Home." 12:00 Midnight

U.A. East 2 - "Clockwork Orange," 7:00-9:20 U.A. East 3 - "Fun and

Saturday

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Tango In Paris," 2:00-4:30-7:00-

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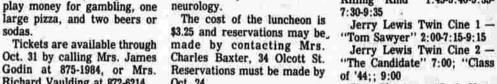
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7:00-9:30 Showcase Cinema 4 - "The Killing Kind" 1:45-3:40-5:35-



The committee is finalizing The meeting will be open to Fu" 9:15; "Fist of Fury" 7:30;

their backgrounds and

Candidate Meeting Set for Wednesday

The social concerns com- Others attending will be inmittee of the Congressional cumbent Town Clerk Rita Church will sponsor a "Meet Cloutier and her Democratic The Candidates'' night opponent Nancy LeClair; in-Wednesday at 8 p.m. in cumbent Tax Collector Erminia Lowman and her opponent Yeomans Hall.

The format, which was Christopher Albair (D). mutually agreed upon by GOP Also, incumbent Treasurer Town Chairman Bryant An- Harriet Lyman and her oppodrews and Democratic Town Chairman Jerome Rosen, along Each candidate will be with the committee, will in- allowed to speak briefly on clude three phases.

The opening will find the par-ty platforms being presented by The third phase will be a the selectmen. The selectmen question and answer period candidates include incumbents with participation from the First Selectman Howard Bates audience. Questions may be (R), Robert Tuttle (R) and submitted written or orally. Joseph Szegda (D) who is The Rev. George Evans, seeking the post of first select- minister, will moderate.

troduction of candidates for This is the first time such an selectmen, Board of Education, affair has been scheduled here town clerk, tax collector and and residents are urged to attreasurer.

Those candidates are incumbent school board members The Columbia-Hebron-Mrs. Ellen Hills, John Sullivan Andover Community Health

and Walter Schroder, all Service, Inc., will sponsor an Republicans, and GOP can- adult flu immunization clinic

board, is not up.

didate Herbert Englert Sr. Democratic school board hopefuls include Dr. Joseph Narotsky, Miss Lillian Hocherg, Mrs. Judith Nelson Hochberg, Mrs. Judith Nelson of two injections may obtain a and Ernest Bottomley. The booster injection at this time. term of Mrs. Harriet Rosen, A second clinic will be held in Democratic member of the

CALDOR PLAZA MANCHESTER 646-2228 Jerry Lewis Cinema 1 Cinema 2 DOUBLE FEATURE "CLASS OF '44" Robert Redford in "THE CANDIDATE" Tom Sawyer (Both PG)

KIDSII THE BURGER KING WILL BE SAT. 1:30 for a live show "TOM SAWYER" #1 2:00 99 PRIZES

man, and Thomas O'Brien (D) Refreshments will follow and who is a candidate for select- residents will have an opportunity to mingle with the can-Phase two will be the in- didates and discuss issues.

tend. Flu Clinic Decmeber and adults who have not received the two-injection

Theater Schedules

U.A. East 1- "MASH" 2:3 Showcase Cinema 1 -- "Elec- 4:50-7:00-9:10 U.A. East 2 - "Clockwork will include a plastic a Glide In Blue," 1:30-3:30-Orange" 2:15-4:35-7:00-9:20 U.A. EUAST % - "Fun end funds for Project HOPE. Showcase Cinema 2 -- "Your Games", 2:15-4:00-5:45-7:30- Members may bring guests. Minutes Are Up," 2:00-3:55-9:15

Hartford Alumne of Phi Mu fraternity will meet Thursda at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs Chester N. Kuznicki, 61 Ridgewood Rd. The program

About Town





Extra Crispy Chicken It even sounds like fun.

You've heard'us say a bucket of chicken is a barrel of fun. Well, that goes double for Extra Crispy. With that delicious crunchy crust we put on it, Extra Crispy even sounds like fun. Every piece is crispy on the outside, tender and juicy on the inside, and "finger-lickin' good."

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Local Churches

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Church and Park Sts.

Rev. George Nostrand

Rector

Rev. Stephen J. White

7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist

The Presbyterian Church

43 Spruce St.

Rev. George Smith

Pastor

9:30 a.m., Sunday School.

10:30 a.m., Worship Service.

7:30 p.m., Bible discussion.

Trinity Covenant Church

302 Hackmatack St.

Rev. Norman E. Swensen

Pastor

9:30 a.m., Sunday School with

classes for all ages three

through adults, plus an Infant-

10:50 a.m., Worship Service

with the Rev. Mr. Swensen

speaking on "God Gives Your Life Clarificaiton." Children's

Church for Grades 1 through 4.

5:45 p.m., Trailblazers.

and slides will be shown.

9 a.m., Bible Classes

"Picking Up The Slack."

and King!"

by the team that went. Pictures

Church of Christ

Lydall and Vernon Sts.

Eugene Brewer, Minister

10 a.m., Worship. Sermon:

6 p.m., Worship, Sermon:

"What Is Jesus To You? Lord

First Church of Christ

447 N. Main St.

11 a.m., Church Service, Sun

day School and child care. The

subject of the Lesson-Sermon is

'Doctrine of Atonement." The

The Christian Science

Reading Room located at 968

North United

Methodist Church

300 Parker St.

Rev. Earle R. Custe

Pastor

Everyone Avoids Loving One"

or "Some of my Best

Friends...." Sacrament of Bap-

9 a.m., Church School.

Nursery and Grades 3 through

A Adult Bible Discussion group

11 a.m., Service of Worship

and Bible preaching. Nursery

care for the little ones, and

special children's program. 7 p.m., Gospel Service.

Hymnsing and Bible message.

St. John's Polish National

Catholic Church

begins the "Book of Nahum.

discussion group.

9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Ser-

Golden Text: Romans 8:24,25.

Nostrand.

Nursery.

Rev. Ronald Holdeman

Second Congregational Church United Church of Christ 385 N. Main St. Rev. Felix M. Davis Minister

10 a.m., Morning Worship. 7:30 a.m., Holy Eu Nursery through Church School Service for Trial Use. Grade 9. The Rev. William 9 a.m., Holy Communion ndestrodt, minister of business Book of Common Praver, with and industry of the Connecticut sermon by the Rev. Mr Conference of the United Nostrand. Church School Church of Christ, guest Nursery and Crib Class. speaker. Sermon: "Signs of 11:15 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Maturity." Coffee Hour in Services for Trial Use, with Fellowship Hall after the ser- sermon by the Rev. Mr

Unitarian Universaliat

481 Spring St. (Singer Learning Center) Rev. Arnold F. Westwood Minister

10:30 a.m., Service. A 'Singing Celebration'' with Carolyn McDade, singer and composer, Nursery, Church School.

South United **Methodist Church**

1226 Main St. Rev. Dr. George W. Webb Rev. Wayne Kendall Rev. Robert W. Eldridge Jr.

Pastors 9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Serive, Pastor Kendall preaching on "Performance or Nursery for pre-school

Offering? 9 a.m., Newcomers orientation with Martin Keiderling in 7:00 p.m., Report on the charge, Susannah Wesley Virginia Mountain Mission trip House. Infant-Toddler Nursery through Grade 6 and Grade 8 Confirmation Class, Ambrose Dudley will lead a class in discussion of the "Ten

10:45 a.m., Infant-Toddler Nursery through senior high age, Grade 8 Confirmation Class. All classes will be held in new wing and main building. 7:30 p.m., Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship in

Group will meet at 371 Oak St., led by Pastor Kendall. Church of The Nazarene 236 Main St.

the church. spiritual Growth

Rev. William A. Taylor Pastor

9:30 a.m., Sunday School. Classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. Message by the pastor. Main St. is open from 11 a.m. to and open discussion. Sunday Children's Church and Nursery 4 p.m. Monday through Friday School

7 p.m., Evening Service. and from 7 to 9 p.m. the first Thursday of each month. Message by the pastor.

Community Baptist Church An American Baptist Church 585 E. Center St. Rev. Ondon P. Stairs

9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages, Nursery through Grade 4 continuing during the

10:30 a.m., Morning Worship. 'What happens When We 5 p.m., Fellowship and Bible

6:30 p.m., Junior and Senior High Baptist Youth Fellowship.

Emanuel Lutheran Church Church and Chestnut Sts. Rev. C. Henry Anderson Rev. Ronald J. Fournier Co-Pastors

Frederick Wehrenberg Intern

8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m., The service. 9:45 a.m., Church School for

all ages, including adults. 9:45 and 11 a.m., Nursery for nfants. 11 a.m., "Play Group" for

children 3 to 5 years.

PRESBYTERIAM Worship 9:30 S.S, 11 A.M. IL COVENTRY

School on Rt. 31 off 44A Dr. Richard W. Gray

eleting God's Word To Mak's World

Is there a spiritual

Come to this Christian Science Lecture "We Thy People" by Joseph G. Heard, C.S.B. tember of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship 8:00 P.M., MONDAY, OCTOBER 22 First Church of Christ, Scientist 447 North Main St., Manchester

St. Bartholomew's Church Rev. Philip Hussey, Pastor Saturday, Mass at 5 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10:15

and 11, 11:30 a.m. United Pentecostal Church 187 Woodbridge St. Robert Baker

Pastor 10 a.m., Sunday School. 7 p.m., Evangelistic Service.

St. James Church Msgr. Edward J. Reardon Pastor lev. Daniel J. Karpuey **Rev. Eugene Charman**

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, masses at 7:30. 10:30 a.m., noon, 5 p.m.

> Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod) Cooper and High Sts Rev. Charles W. Kuh Pastor

9 a.m., Divine Worship. 10:15 a.m., Sunday School and Youth Forum. 10:10 to 11:30 a.m., First Year Youth Instruction.

Church of the Assumption Adams St. at Thompson Rd. Rev. Edward S. Pepin Pastor

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

Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. The Salvation Army

661 Main St. Maj. and Mrs. Lawrence Beadle **Corps** Officers

9:30 a.m., Sunday Classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., Holiness Meeting Mrs. Gail Andrews, leader Everett Jewett, speaker. 7 p.m., Salvation Meeting Miss Karen Krinjak, leader.

Michael Orfitelli, speaker. Full Gospel Christian Fellowship Interdenominational

Orange Hall Rev. Philip P. Saunders, Pastor

10:30 a.m., Adult Bible Study 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic service

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) Hillstown Rd, and Woodside St. D. Clar Brown, Bishop

9 a.m., Priesthood. 10:30 a.m., Sunday School. vice. Sermon: "Loving Classes for all ages. 5 p.m., Sacrament Service.

> St. Bridget Church Rev. John J. Delaney Pastor Rev. William J. Stack

Rev. William J. Killeen Saturday, Masses at 5 and

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

Center Congregationa Church United Church of Christ

11 Center St. **Rev. Withrop Nelson** Pastor

Rev. Dr. Wallace Fiske Interim Minister

9:15 a.m. Worship Service. The Rev. Dr. Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus, will preach. Sermon topic: "Search With Infinite Passion."

Grade 6 10:15 a.m., Coffee teacher in 1970. He has spoken Fellowship, Woodruff Hall. at several hundred universities Learning Opportunities: in North an 1. "Our Role as Christian in Europe.

Parents" in the Federation 2. "Know Your Church" in a Robbins Room

3. Godspell Choir, Memorial 4. Seventh and eighth graders and parents will meet in the

sanctuary to discuss the Confir-mation program. lengthy arguments when Board of Directors finally backs nation program. 6:30 p.m., "Nazareth Place", parking meters, bars outdoor

lemorial Hall, Candle making, ssert served 7 to 9 p.m., Youth Fellowship, Brades 9 through 12, Woodruff opens store in the hospital as a

Tolland is in charge of A former practicing attorney, the lecturer is a member of the Florida Bar Association and Group 246 will meet Monday at Church will jointly present a has served as director of 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. concert of "Favorite Anthems" several corporations. For more than 20 years, he has been in the healing ministry of Christian Science. He has served as manager of the Youth Division of the Department of Branches and Practitioners of the Mother Church. He was

9:15 to 10:55 a.m., Learning named to the Christian Science contacting all ninth grade Community, Nursery through Board of Lecturship in 1969 and parents and asking them to be became a Christian Science patrons and patronesses. The in North and South America and

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Public hearing becomes carnivals and extends voting hours. Manchester Memorial Hosptial Women's Auxiliary

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Mrs. Diantha B. Dorman

Organist, Choir Director **Rockville United Methodist Church**

Irs. Dorman, who lives at 76 Willow St., South Windsor, directs the Adult Choir, Children's Choir and the Women's Handbell Choir at the Rockville Church. She is a member of the music committee of the New England Conference of the United Methodist Church. She also belongs to the American Guild of Organists and the Choristers Guild. She received her BS and MS degrees from the State University of New York at Fredonia, where she majored in music education. She and her husband, Thomas E. Dorman, have two children, Thomas Jr., and Dean. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

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Lecturer

public free of charge. Child

Mrs. Roberta Clark, the first

reader, will introduce the guest

speaker. Mrs. Anita Rowley of

care will be provided.

2 cups sugar 3 cups flour tsp. salt 2 tsp. soda 2 tsp. cinnamon tsp. nutmeg tsp. allspice 1 cup oleo eggs 1 cup raisins Joseph G. Heard of Miami, Coarsely chop apples, add the Fla., a Christian Science sugar and let stand 10 minutes. teacher and lecturer, will speak Beat egg and mix with creamed

column

follows:

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entitled

Correct Recipe

In the "Eljem Speaking"

appeared in Thursday's Herald.

one ingredient for the "Fresh

Apple Cake" recipe was in-

The recipe should read as

Fresh Apple Cake

advertently omitted.

4-6 medium apples

on "We Thy People" Monday at oleo. Mix in apples. Sift flour, 8 p.m. at the First Church of spices, soda and salt and add to Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main apple mixture. Fold in raisins. Bake at 350 degrees, 50 to 60 The lecture is open to the minutes. Sprinkle with powdered sugar.

About Town

Center St

The Bennet Junior High Yearbook staff has been raising money for this year's publishing of the yearbook by money raised will be used to cut the cost of the yearbook so that more students can afford to buy

one. The Connecticut Lehigh Club, one of 50 such organizations affiliated with the Lehigh University Alumni Association, will hold its fall meeting Wednesday. The meeting will p.m. oliday Inn in New Haven. Dr. John W. Hunt, dean of Lehigh's

College of Arts and Science, Bennett, 165C Tudor Lane. The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Sholom will conduct a rummage sale Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple. New and used

clothing and fabrics will be featured.

Women's Club will meet Mon- has entertained groups in day at 10 a.m. at the home of various parts of the United Mrs. John Mott, 268 Oak St. States and Canada.

Rev. Walter A. Hyszko Pastor 9 a.m., Mass, English. 10:30 a.m., Mass. English and Polish. -----Gospel Hall 415 Center St.

10 a.m., Breaking bread. 11:45 a.m., Sunday School.

7 p.m., Gospel meeting.

basis of health?

10:30 a.m., Church School. Nursery, Kindergarten and 7:30 p.m., school auditorium. Grades 1 and 2. Coffee fellowship between services. 6 p.m., Junior and Senior ethodist Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p.m., Adult membership **Calvary Church** (Assemblies of God) 647 E.Middle Tpke. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson Pastor 10 a.m., Sunday School, classes for adults and children.

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Area Churches

Gilead Congregatio Church Hebror

Rev. Herbert O. Kelsey, Jr. Pastor

11 a.m., Worship Service. The Service. Rev. Mr. Kelsey will preach on 10:15 a.m., Coffee and "Salvation From or To?" Nursery provided.

First Congregatio Church of Hebron Rev. Herbert O. Kelsey Jr.

Pastor 9:30 a.m., Worship Service.

The Rev. Mr. Kelsey will preach. His topic: "Salvation From or To?" Nursery and Church School 10:45 a.m., Adult Bible Class.

7 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship. Vernon United Methodia Church

> Rt. 30. Rev. F.W. Schuster Pastor

9:30 a.m., Worship Service and Church School. Sermon topic: "Amid a Changing

First Congregationa Church of Andover Rev. Raymond H. Bradley Jr. Minister

9:45 a.m., Church School. 11 a.m., Worship Service. Sermon title: "Faith Comes From What Is Heard.'

> Talcottville Congregational Church United Church of Christ Rev. Kenneth E. Knox Pastor

10:30 a.m., Worship and Sunday School. Sermon topic: "Black and White and Gray." 7 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

First Congregational Church of Coventry United Church of Christ

Rev. Bruce J. Johnson Minister 11 a.m., Worship Service.

'Applebration'' which "Who's Hiding?" 9:30 a.m., Church School. Adult Bible Class, Children's Story: "Hide and Seek." Coffee Hour following worship service.

> St. Peter's Episcopal Church Sand Hill Road South Windsor

Rev. Frederick H. Foerster III

8 and 10 a.m., Holy Communion. Sunday School after 10 o'clock service.

> **Union Congregations** Church Rockville

> Rev. Paul J. Bowman Minister Rev. Lyman D. Reed

Associate Minister 9 a.m., Church School, Grade

through 9. Adult Study Class. 10:30 a.m., Church School, infants through Grade 4. 10:45 a.m., Sermon topic: Most Valuable Player."

11:45 a.m., Open House and Coffee Hour at the Annex. 1:30 p.m., Senior High Youth Group will go to Forest Park, 7 p.m., The adult choirs of six

The Polish Women's Alliance local churches including Union Michalina Kurlowicz, 34 W. at Union Church. **Bolton Congregational**

Church Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J. Stanton Conover Minister

10:15 a.m., Church School. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. Sermon: "What On Earth Are You Doing." 7:30 p.m., Pilgrim

Fellowship.

St. Bernard's Church Rockville Rev. John J: White

Rev. William Schneider Saturday, Masses at 5 and

include dinner and reception, Sunday, Masses at 7, 8:30, 10, beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the 11:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m.

will be guest speaker. For reservations contact John C. Unitarians Plan Singing Service

Carolyn McDade of Newton Mass., will lead a "Singing Celebration" Sunday at the 10:30 a.m. service of the United Universalist Society. The guest artist, who has had no formal music education training, sings a variety of songs, including gospel songs, folk songs, songs of the The education committee of Women's Movement and some the Manchester' Junior of her own compositions. She

Rt. 44A. Bolton Rev. David M. Campbell Pastor 9:30 a.m., Informal Worship

United Methodist Church

Conversation. 10:30 a.m., Church School, Nursery through Grade 6. 10:45 a.m., Worship. Canvass Sunday. Sermon: "Football, 1:30-6 p.m. Annual financial canvass.

First Congregations

Church of Vernon Rev. John A. Lacey

Minister Rev. Edwin W. Bartholomew Assistant Minister

9:55 a.m., Church School. Layman's Sunday, Mrs. p.m. Kathleen Burdick will preach. Fourth graders will receive

10 a.m., Morning Worship 5 p.m., Junior High Pilgrim Fellowship. 6:30 p.m., Senior High

Pilgrim Fellowship. Presbyterian Church

North Coventry School St. on Rt. 31 off Rt. 44A Dr. Richard W. Gray

9:30 a.m., Worship. 11 a.m., Bible School 7:30 p.m., Bible Discussion Groups (at Manse on Cornwall Dr.) Sponsored by Manchester Presbyterian Church.

> St. George's Episcopal Church Rt. 44A, Bolton Rev. John F. Flora, II Vicar

8 a.m., Holy Communio 10 a.m., Family Eucharist and Church School. Nursery provided.

> Second Congregational Church United Church of Christ Rt. 44A. Coventry Rev. Robert K. Bechtol Minister

10 a.m., Worship Service. Vernon Assemblies of God 51 Old Town Rd.

Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages. 11 a.m., Morning Worship.

> 7 p.m., Evening E **United Congregationa** Churc United Church of Christ Tolland Rev. Donald G. Miller

9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School. 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim tion. Nursery provided. ellowship.

Wapping Community Church 1790 Ellington Rd. Rev. Harold W. Richardson Minister Rev. R. Stanley Eaton

Associate Minister 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Ser

vice and Church School. Rockville Baptist Church 69 Union St.

Rev. Robert L. LaCounte Pastor

9:30 a.m., Sunday School. Nursery through Adult, in cluding College Career Class. 11 a.m., Worship Service. First Sunday of each month, Ioly Communion; Second Sunday, missionary service Nursery provided. 7 p.m., Informal evening set Nursery provided.

> St. John's Episcopal Church Rt. 30, Vernon **Rev. Robert H. Wellner** Rector

8 a.m., Holy Communion 10 a.m., Family Service and Church School.

St. Matthew's Church Tolland **Rev. J. Clifford Curtin**

Saturday, Masses at 5 and

Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.



St. Maurice's Church Rev. Robert W. Cronin Pastor Saturday, Masses at 5 and

p.m. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:15 11 a.m.

Sacred Heart Church Rt. 30. Vernon Rev. Ralph Kelley, Pastor Rev. Edward Konopka

Saturday, Mass at 5 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon.

St. Margaret Mary's Church Wapping Rev. William McGrath **Rev. Joseph Schick** Co-Pastors

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7 Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Francis of Assisi 673 Ellington Rd. South Windsor Rev. John C. Gay, Pastor Rev. Eugene M. Kibride

Saturday, Masses at 5 and D.m. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

St. Mary's Church Rt. 31, Coventry **Rev. F. Bernard Miller** Pastor Rev. Paul F. Ramen

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

Rockville United Methodist Church 142 Grove St. Rev. John W. Mortimer Pastor

9:30 a.m., Church School Nursery through adults. 10:45 a.m., Worship Service Nursery through Grade 2.

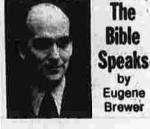
Trinity Lutheran Church Meadowlark Rd. and Rt. 30 Vernon Rev. Donald McClean Pastor

8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Ser vice. Nursery at 10:30 service. 9:15 a.m., Church School.

Avery St. Christian **Reformed Chu** 661 Avery St., South Windson Rev. Peter Mans Minister

9:45 a.m., Sunday School for ages including a nursery. 11 a.m., Worship Service Nursery provided. 6 p.m., Family Worship.

6:30 p.m., Christian educa-



Occasionally we becom aware of an individual who is shamed of a mother o ther, whose sacrifice for that child's welfare resulter the situation of which the hild is now ashamed. A sense outrage burns within us at ich base ingratitude.

Jesus once said: "For vhoever is ashamed of me nd of my words...of him will he Son of man also be shamed..." (Mark 8:38 fesus' humble birth, his sim ple and seemingly impractical eachings, and his "criminal execution" combine to create a person in whom trusting as a savior seems repugnant to the efined tastes of many. Paul ecognized this fact by characterizing his message as colishness to Greeks and a lumblingblock to Jews (Cor. 1:23). The very marks o Jesus' efficacy in our behalf become the focus of our

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We in America can count one blessing that many other nations do not share.

Now this may not seem to be very important and we are aware our press has taken some severe criticism in its exercise of this constitutionallyguaranteed freedom. And we realize too that some of the criticism was not wholly unjustified.

But reports of suppression of the press in many of our American neighbor countries in South and Central America should cause us to be concerned.

The sustained and continued efforts in many of those nations for regimes to muzzle and, too often successfully, stiffle criticism in the press is a double tragedy.

First, a free society if it is to be trully free needs criticism from its people and from within government itself. The free press, as proven in this country, is an excellent vehicle for this. Watergate is but one example of a free press pursuing the citizen's right to know and involved people within government who knew they could go to the press and get a hearing, which if substantiated, would be pursued regardless of how high up in government the trail might lead.

Second, as nations large or small, in South America or the Far East, we are all a part of the world community. How we as a nation are judged in that community depends upon our credibility.

This is particularly true of the small and emerging nations which rely heavily for assistance, especially economic aid, from the "have' nations.

Thus any restrictions on a free press can distort and even be a major factor in influencing "have" nations from offering assistance.

We believe there is evidence in the course of modern history that shows a direct inter-relationship between personal freedom, including a free press, and stability in government which is necessary for orderly economic, social and political progress.

The tragedy of many of our American neighbors to the south has been almost a perpetual unrest with many, many changes in regimes and in most instances the first action of a new regime is censorship or suppression of the press.

Yes, we in the United States enjoy a free, critical press. At times, it can overreact, but because it is free, because it can criticize government at any and all levels and does; our citizens are able to arrive at their own conclusions and vote freely on the basis of knowledge of the issues.

Where the press is not free to do this, the people become pawns in power struggles which lead to further repression of all freedoms.

We cannot afford to be smug and complacent about our most-favored position of freedom. The sad fact of history is that tyranny and suppression, allowed to persist, is like a cancer which spreads and spreads until no one can be safe.

As Americans living in a climate of reedom, we must continue to support the concept of a free press everywhere.

For each story censored, each editor jailed, each reporter intimidated, and each reader deprived of an opportunity to read all sides of a question, is an attack on the basic premise of a free and open society where citizens have a right to know and a right to voice their views.

That this is true is self-evident. The tyrants number one enemy is a free press for they well know in the end, the pen is really mightier than the sword.

We are encouraged that the many newspapermen in South and Central America are continuing to battle for freedom of the press in their nations by airing their problems at international meetings such as the meeting of the Inter-American Press Association in Boston.

While they may be suppressed at home, the spark of the principle of press freedom has not died, and as long as that spark remains, there is hope that in time it will become a flame. From this flame will come the enlightenment and warmth of reason in which these peoples, now under the shadow of censorship, can become informed and once informed be the masters rather than the pawns in their struggles for human dignity and self-government.

Today In History

By The Associated Press Today is Saturday, Oct. 20th, he 293rd day of 1973. There are 72 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1918, Germany accepted U.S. terms to end World War I and ordered Ger-

man submarines to their home On this date-In 1632, the English architect, Sir Christopher Ŵren, was born in Wiltshire, England.

In 1740, Maria Theresa became ruler of Austria. Hungary and Bohemia.

In 1873, the showman P. T. of Algeria and Morocco. Barnum opened the Hip-podrome in New York City. In 1941, during World War II, were married on his privately

a league and warned that crea- scientists shared in Nobel Prize

Ten years ago: Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia was attempting to mediate a border dispute between the Arab states



Fall Foliage And Sunshine (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

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Yes Vote For The Schools

Dear Mr. Editor: I venture to say that few Question Number One ("For know more than I do of the iman Appropriation of \$5,600,000 portance of providing every opfor Additions to and portunity possible for the Renovations of Bennet and development of leadership Illing Junior High Schools") on potential not only for adult life the voting machines at the Nov. but also for the kind of unves a ves vote. derstanding which makes a When passed, it will, at long good school better. last, provide adequate space for Those of us who worked in the How nice it is that the Board a full educational program for Manchester school system for of Directors let the residents of all junior and senior high school many years are proud of the Hackmatack Street rebut a pupils in Manchester. A full educational program former pupils. Let's give the changed to the other side of the includes, among many other 9th graders at the high school street. I'm glad they thought it criteria, provisions for pupil the kind of opportunities some only fair. experiences in the development of them had. of leadership potential. Never I urge a "Yes" vote on Ques- was interesting to hear Police before has the need for tion One at the Nov. 6 referen- Chief Reardon and Town leadership on all levels of our dum. national life been so apparent. Training for leadership begins at an early age - in the ome, in the church and especially in the school. In the latter, opportunities for developing leadership are provided in a variety of activities, curricular as well as FreePavingAnyone? given to the Board of Directors extracurricular. All of these, the Student Council offers the To the editor

most realistic program. Unfortunately, the Illing 9th the taxpayers of this town the Board of Directors didn't graders, housed in the high should be made aware of before school, have little or no oppor- deciding whom they should vote tunity to participate in many of for on Election Day. the activities at the Illing Even though more than 200 Junior High School where they may develop leadership poten-Parker Street, the Democrats tial. To a lesser degree this is on the Board of Directors, with reflected among the 7th and 8th the exception of Phyllis graders who are deprived of Jackston, voted to pass this loser association with older controversial item. This aided upils of junior high school age. the vested big business in this Two factors have brought area but was a distinct detriabout this condition: (1) ment and hazard to the separate housing and (2) the residents. schedule differential between After giving away this town the Illing building and the 9th property, they went one step graders in the high school. In further. They had it repaired order to accommodate all of the free. This was done at least two pupil who now must attend the months after the road was ofhigh school, 9th graders there ficially closed. The message here is very are dismissed considerably later than the pupils at Illing. clear. We must elect a Board of Directors with the people's in-I am reliably informed that these conditions have caused terests at heart - not big the Student Council at Illing to business alone. Re-elect Vivian be virtually inactive for the Ferguson, re-elect Phyllis past two years. It has also had a Jackston. As for the others, vote Republican. Thank you. marked effect on participation in other student activities in which opportunities for developing leadership potential

I was present at most of the meetings of the Citizens' Ad- Vote For Vivian visory Committee appointed by To the editor: the Board of Education to cona state of slege was declared in owned island of Skorplos in the sider the secondary school housing problem. The one item housing problem. The one item The Gift Shop at Manchester to find In 1945, Arab nations formed One year ago: Six American on which there was almost Memorial Hospital, I worked The words to speak r complete unanimity was the tion of a Jewish state in the awards for physics and Middle East could lead to war. In 1971, it was announced that Today's birthdays: Former Today's birthdays: Former graders from the high school. I have mentioned only one of both in The Gift Shop and in the "Arise my child, thy heart has West German Chancellor Willy Brandt was the winner of the Nobel Peace Prize. Ten years of the ten under the fight school. Ten years of the ten under the fight school. I have mentioned only one of the objectives which will be achieved if this referendum is successful As her her her her during school. successful. As has been pointed terest in all people, her com- Submitted by results. Vivian has a great inout so many times, it will modernize the Bennet Junior politics, and as I have heard many people say, "She does her High school facility and it will

enable the high school to extend homework." Vote for Vivian its program in many needed Ferguson on Nov. 6th., I am.

Sincerely. Mrs. Frederick G. Edwards 428 Porter Street Manchester

Enjoy Unfinished

To the editor: leadership record of so many petition to have the sidewalks

I attended that meeting. It Manager Weiss say that sidewalks belong on the same side as the school (Keeney Street School) and the children would be safer walking on that side (fewer streets to cross). I'm a resident of Keeney Street. There was also a petito have the sidewalks changed from the east side to the west side of the street. At that time think it necessary (or fair) to

chance to rebut Everything that was said in rebuttal to Dr. Martini's peti- the last position you held?" Senate." tion could also be said of Keeney Street - maybe even stronger since Keeney is a years." more dangerous street than Hackmatack.

give the other residents a

I hope the residents of Keeney and the Board of Directors enjoy their unfinished sidewalk.

> Mrs. Patricia Jensen 231 Keeney Street Manchester

Todays Thought

ried - I tried so very hard to To thank God for this lovely day; But, as I knelt, many blessing grew, It seemed as though my heart would burst in two With thankfulness - so many blessings there

To crowd into just one small During Vivian Ferguson's "Thank you" prayer; last two years as chairman of But as my lips groped haltingly

community, have shown great said thy prayer."

munity comes first above the Board of Deaconesses Second Congregational

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Max Lerner Comments Nonpresidential V. P.

until 1976.

Congress, is close to Mr. Nixon them, provided there is no in-and has made few enemies but evitable candidate. So Mr. and has made few enemies, but are those the qualities for a President? He might, of course, Nixon chose the easier way out and gave the leaders of both prove to be a Truman, but how congressional parties the kind many Trumans happen in history? history? The warmth of response when

Room into a testimonial hard, often dangerous way on

most vulnerable imperial

circumstances - the lack of foresight in the 25th Amendment, the shrunken options of Richard Nixon and the tunnel short-range vision in boycotting Congress.

The weak part of the 25th Amendment has been illustrated in its first test. It gives a hostile Congress a whip-smart politics. But what will it make. By the same token, it might turn a friendly Congress into a rubber stamp for his choice, however weak,

Perhaps this was unavoidable, but it might have been better to give a President this concentrates power with the President, but it was a power which the President had when he chose his original run-ning mate. If we are to become a parliamentary government, formally cast against him, and like Great Britain, let us face it

Appeals upholding U.S. Dist. Judge John J. Sirica on the fice that befell Hubert H. tapes, may be a foreboding of Senate committee hearings will tocus on campaign finances, including the reported Howard Rebozo, and inevitably touch on sword - the new war powers bill, which will come up for a global interests.

The Innocent

"Agnew. Spiro T. The T held?"

Bystander

Art Hoppe

Help the Needy

"Good morning, sir. many tax evaders to inspire

Welcome to The Extremis Ted. But let's get down to your

Employment Agency. Now, qualifications. What were your

"Fine, Ted. Now what was months or so I presided over the

"Vice President. I was Vice "That's too bad, Ted. We just

morning.

President for the past five filled a job as a zoo keeper this

Oh, a former White House of- ."And I carried messages

LOS ANGELES — Gerald Ford is being called a caretaker Vice President, which means that if Richard Nixon dies or is impeached — neither very probable but neither airily dis-missible — the United States will have a caretaker President until 1976 whose Republican leaders hope Ford is popular with the 1976 lightning will strike

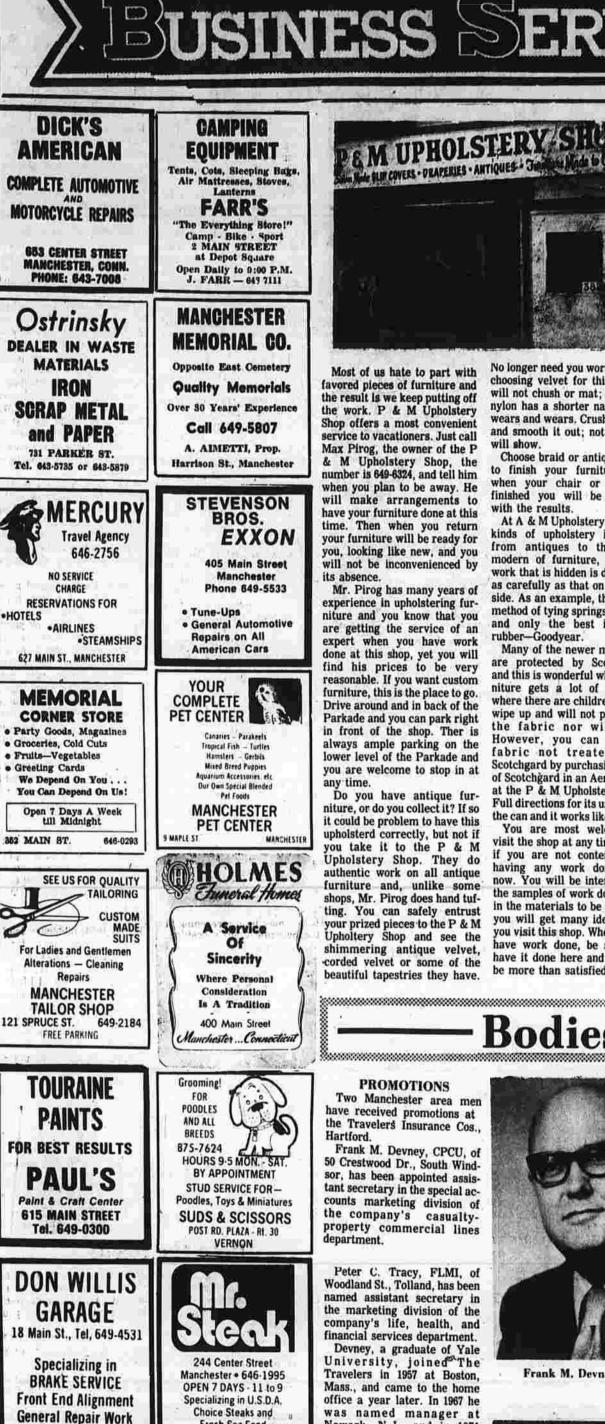
President Nixon gave away the I fear it is part of Richard secret seemed to turn the East Nixon's character to take the gathering of the Friends of Gerald Ford. foreign policy issues, and the easier way on domestic policy One almost forgot, amid the and on appointments. One is collective euphoria, that a even tempted to ask whether --possible emergency President if the impeachment shadow was being chosen for the continues to hang over Mr. world's most powerful and Nixon - he, might not just as soon have a standby President like Ford in the wings than a democracy. The fault lies with a tripod of Strong one like Nelson Bockefeller.

The problem with the Democrats in Congress - the final leg of the tripod - is their a strong Republican who might have his presidential claims strenghened by the Vice Presidency.

hand veto over any strong profit the Democrats if a choice the President might maneuver smart for their party turns out to be dumb for the country? Beside, they have set a precedent in applying the 25th Amendment which may flich back on them like a two-edged sword: what they do now to a his choice unless overruled by Republicans are bound someday to do to a Democratic

Even for 1976 the Democrats Nelson Rockefeller - who was The second leg of the tripod is never really rejected - will formed by Richard Nixon's emerge with renewed strength. Neither of them will have current needs and options. The 5-2 ruling of the U.S. Court of tion in the vice presidential of-

We are being nibbled to death the Supreme Court's position. The upcoming final phase of the by the mice of narrow partisan thinking, by President and Congress alike, by both parties. The Middle East war highlights Hughes payment to Bebe the kind of decisions that an inface. America is not a Mr. Nixon's personal economy. The sword of Watergate is still partners can engage in petty inpoised over Richard Nixon's fighting. It is a complex fighting. It is a complex democracy with far-flung



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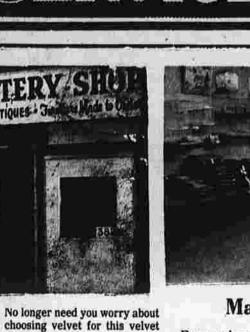
have received promotions at the Travelers Insurance Cos., Frank M. Devney, CPCU, of

50 Crestwood Dr., South Windsor, has been appointed assistant secretary in the special accounts marketing division of the company's casualtyproperty commercial lines

Woodland St., Tolland, has been named assistant secretary in the marketing division of the company's life, health, and financial services department. Devney, a graduate of Yale University, joined The Travelers in 1957 at Boston, Mass., and came to the home office a year later. In 1967 he was named manager at Newark, N.J., and in 1971 returned to the home office as account executive.

Tracy joined the company is 1960, was promoted to supervisor in 1964 and assistant superintendent in 1969. Since 1971 he has been an executive assistant. A native of Hartford, Tracy attended Hillyer College.

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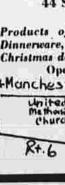
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manager of the Iona Co., of the General Signal Corp.

operations.

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But, don't worry, I'm sure we 'Congratulations on your ancan find something for you any niversary.' That sort of thing." way. Now, then reasons for We could try Western Union, "I resigned. As I told the Birthday'?" President, I resigned 'in the "I was thinking of a more best interest of the nation." responsible position. After all, "You say you quit your last when the President got mad at

first your name?

stands for Ted."

leaving?"

"Maybe I ought to just men- "Wait, Ted, I've got it! Do tion that I happen to be on three you ride a motorcycle? Evel years probation for income tax Knievel's planning to jump

"Yes, I'm glad you men-tioned that, Ted. Nothing to be "I don't ride a motorcycle. ashamed of. The newspapers damn it! And, furthermore, I are filled with stories of people think my five years of un-

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"That reminds me. I've got a Department close in on me. letter of recommendation here maintained a dignified silence. from the President. See? It I never once accused the Presi-

nation, have been an inspiration make a phone call here. Hello, Helen Lowrie Marshall to all who have served with you Louie? What do you hear, ha, as well as to millions of others ha, from the mob? Say, I unthroughout the country." derstand you to use a record. "Millions of others, too! I man. Sure he's got a record. Would I send you an amateur?"

ficial? Well, Ted, we get a lot of from the President to heads of them through here these days, state all over the world Ted. Can you sing 'Happy

duties in that last job you

"Well, every couple of

job for the good of your the press, I took them on. When employers? That's a new one, Ted. But with loyalty like that maybe we can land you a good government job. Now, the Internal Revenue Service is got the credit and I got the

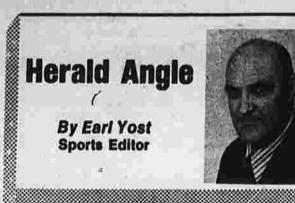
across the Grand Canyon and

who don't pay taxes, Gov. questioned loyalty deserve Reagan, the President..." better. Even when the Justice naintained a dignified silence.



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Too Cold for Night Games

World Series baseball games should be played during daylight hours. The latest reasons being the games that took place for three successive nights at Shea Stadium in New York, Tuesday thru Thursday. The three games were staged at

the home grounds of the National League champions in frigid, winter conditions. True, it didn't snow, although it might have looked that way with the confetti and torn small pieces of paper that blew out of the upper decks whenever the Mets did something on the playing field against the Oakland

Athletics. Not only was the seasonal cool weather not condusive to good baseball but the absurd starting time was also out of line. All season long the Mets started their home arc-light games at 8. Comes series time at the big 12-year-old ball park in Flushing and the scheduled start was 30 minutes later than 8 and by the time the first pitch was delivered it ranged anywhere from 8:35 to 8:40. Baseball officials had nothing to say about the scheduled start of things, strange as it may seem.

Prime Viewing Time

Television took over the series promotion some years ago and this media has taken drastic steps ever since to make sure its coverage gets the best national viewing audience in prime time.

For more years than one cares to admit, the World Series started the first Wednesday after the regular season closed. That was all changed some time ago, in the best interests of teevee, to open the possible seven-game set on a Saturday to guarantee at least one weekend - Saturday and Sunday - and possibly two if the full schedule was needed.

Three years ago, the new video package package listed all games other than on the weekend to be played at night Since television took over the series promotion it has made rapid strides to make sure its coverage gets the best national viewing audience. Surveys showed that the night games in Pittsburgh three years ago reached more homes than any other sport ever offered.

Now the schedule calls for Saturday and Sunday games. Monday for travel, with the next three games, i necessary, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. Friday is set aside for travel and if sixth and seventh games are needed, the dates would fall on a desired Saturday and Sunday. The latter two days are far more popular in attracting viewers that for any other daylight starts. Each year the series start is alternated between the two league-winning cities.

Attendance No Factor

The weather alone is good enough to stage the games during the day. The attendance wouldn't be affected one iota, but the teevee viewing audience would nearly double for after-dark play and as long as NBC is pulling the strings and holding the contract to handle the World Series, the diamond clashes will be at night.

It would have been interesting this year if the Chicago Cubs had copped the National League flag. Wrigley Field has no lights. The video pact stipulates that all week games must be played at night.

The assumption is that a Cub victory would have seen he scheduled series games in Chicago shifted to the White Sox park in the Windy City. If that was the case, it would have been another first in the long 70-year history of the World Series.

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The ball players may complain about the cold, and they did at Shea, from both teams, but they also know that their share of the receipts is greatly increased. This year each member of the championship team will receive in the neighborhood of \$20,000 with the poor loser-players each etting around \$15,000. Before teevee, and radio in 1918, each member of the Boston Red Sox collected \$1,102.51 as his share. The smallest share ever to a loser was the \$439.50 the 1906 Chicago Cubs divided up.

Attendance was capacity each night, 54,817, although many were no-shows and thousands each night didn't wait until the final out to leave for warmer areas because of the cold weather ... Have a nice weekend.

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Jose

Cardenal Cuban-born outfielder

CCIL Soccer Title Gained by Indians

Chalk up another CCIL soccer championship for Coach Dick Danielson and his Manchester High

Yesterday afternoon at Memorial Field, the Indians blanked Bristol Central, 3-0, as the talented Werner Cacace tallied twice and Billy MacLean once. The win marked the 11th league crown for a Danielsoncoached unit.

The decision was the llth for the undefeated Red and White and gave the locals 55 points in the standings. The next goal of the Tribe is an undefeated campaign. Three games remain on the regular slate before post-season tournament play Monday the Tribe travels to Penney East Hartford, hosts Bristol Eastern wednesday and winds up the slate Tuesday, Oct. 30 at Memorial Field against Wethersfield.

A's Back Home, **Backs to Wall** OAKLAND (AP) - Back home and in the first place. In dramatic contrast to last year's wild

backed against the wall, the Oakland A's began their last stand today against the New York Mets in the 1973 World Series.

"If we don't win Saturday," said Oakland's subdued Vida Blue, "there is no The Mets, who astounded many

paseball by first winning the National League East title and then the National League pennant, had their big gun going-righthanded ace Tom Seaver. Hoping to choke off a Met clincher at the

Oakland Coliseum, the A's started their top pitcher, Jim "Catfish" Hunter. The game, scheduled for 4 p.m., EDT. was threatened by a 30 per cent chance of rain. Nearly 50,000 fans were expected to be on hand while millions more watched

on national television. "They've got the big man going," said Oakland outfielder Reggie Jackson about Seaver. "We've got to be tough or we'll get the small end of the pay check."

Seaver and Hunter were matched Game 3 at New York's Shea Stadium last Tuesday. Neither stuck around long enough for the decision as the Mets won 3-2 in 11 innings.

"The Mets' pitching has been good," said Oakland third baseman Sal Bando, has been beating us is that we can't get the key hits and we're hitting the ball right at somebody every time."

That may be due in part to the slick Met defense, the intangible that got them here

Eagles to Get Answer

Once again the brother act of Werner and Reiner Cacace got the winners off to a fast start. The former picked off a rebound by Reiner at 3:32 of the first period and tallied. The second stanza was scoreless but in the third, Werner Cacace again recorded a point on a corner kick at the 6:33 mark. With only 46 seconds left in the quarter, MacLean took a nice pass

from Reiner Cacace and beat the Central Danielson paid his backs a complimen feeling that all played a standout game by continually harassing a fine Central team whic caused mistakes.

The latest success was probably the best all around game the Tribe played all season with 30 shots being taken to only six for Central. Team play, passing and execution was lauded by the highly successful coach. Trailing 11-0 Manchester in the CCIL standings are Hall 8-1-2, Central 7-4-0, Conard 6-3-2 and Wethersfield 6-4-1.

elebration when they won the World

Series against the Cincinnati Reds, the A's

returned to a relative morgue at the

Oakland Airport Friday. Only about 200

people were on hand to greet the A's as

hey came back after Thursday night's 2-0

"I'm glad we're back playing in

Oakland," said Hunter. "The New York

weather is something I'd like to do without

"When it dips into the 40s, you can't

keep warm on the mound. A few of the

weather in New York, they also were

bothered by the Mets. New York won two

of the three gqmes in Shea Stadium's ice

Manager Dick Williams. "We got only

three hits Thursday night; five on

Wednesday. And we're a good hitting ball

"We've been dominated," said Oakland

loss to the Mets.

when I'm pitching

ate innings.

But when they start whipping you with Kuberskis and Westphals, it can be discouraging. "Kuberski and Westphal played super games,"said Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn after his Celts bombed the Philadelphia 76ers 133-102 Friday night. It was Boston's third straight win of he young National Basketball Association campaign and their 15th straight victory over Philadelphia Elsewhere in the NBA, the New York Knicks held off the Cleveland Cavaliers 92-90, the Milwaukee Bucks edged the Detroit Pistons 96-94, the Chicago Bulls topped the Capital Bullets 117-103, the Los Angeles Lakers routed the Seattle Super-sonics 118-91 and the Portland Trail Blazers downed the Kansas

City-Omaha Kings 111-99. Kuberski, a five-year pro bidding to become Boston's "sixth' man, led the club with 21 points in 20 minutes of action. "This is what we've waited for from Kuberski for a long time," enthused Heinsohn. "He jammed the middle, hit the boards, ran, played defense, did everything. If he can maintain consistency coming off the bench, we're in good shape.

Westphal, in his second year out of Southern California, netted 19 points in 21 minutes of play, and also caught the coach's eye. Knicks 92, Cavaliers 90 New York pulled away to a 22-point lead late in the third period but had to hold off a furious Cleveland rally led by Austin Carr and Bob Rule in the fourth to win. Dave DeBusschere topped the Knicks with 24 points and Carr contributed 28 for the Cavs.

the victory. Milwaukee has held the opposition under 100 points in pitchers have had to leave the game in the four of five games. Not only were the A's annoyed by the

Bulls 117, Bullets 103

Beaty Quick Change Artist

NEW YORK (AP) - Zelmo Beaty proved to be a quick change artist Friday night. One minute, he was holding out for renegotiation of his contract. And then he showed up in Indianapolis to pace the Utah Stars to a 101-96 victory over the Indiana Pacers. This turn of events came after Utah General Manager Vince Boryla issued a statement last month that the sixyear veteran would no longer play for the team and that the Stars were filing a

SATURDAY 12:45 (8) Football Tennessee vs. Alabama 2:30 (3) NBA: Hawks

3:30 (30) World 5 San Diego 113-100. Mets vs. A's 5:00 (8) Wide World Sports

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SUNDAY 1:00 (3) NFL: Cardinals vs. Redskins

1:00 (30) NFL: Steelers v Jets 2:00 (22) NFL: Patriots vs.

3:30 (22, 30) World Series 4:00 (22, 30) NFL (if Series is over): Chiefs vs

Bengals 4:00 (3) NFL: Giants Cowboys

Notch Impressive Wins Field will share top billing with Manchester High's first home Three touchdowns by Ralph 'Fred Miller for the winners. Donadio for 55, 35 and 10 yards Illing's gridders also came paced Bennet High's football out a winner against Glastonteam to a 32-0 win over South bury, 16-0, with Mike Sherman 1:30 with Pete Wigren and Tom Windsor yesterday afternoon. It and Steve Dawson scoring was Bennet's first win after one touchdowns. Butch Kinney and Sherman added two-point con- will be named after the former tie and one loss. Steve Armentrano tallied one versions. TD and added two points with Jay Corbitt, Bob Wilbur and Tonight, winless East

halftime lead it never relinquished.

Bob Reault also scoring two Bob Noonan played well on the Catholic High moves into

points. Two safeties concluded offenseive offensive line with Middletown to face undefeated Frank Scalise, Tom Jones and Xavier High at 7:30 at Palmer the scoring. Outstanding defensively was Bob Moonan tops defensively.



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"We've hit balls hard, but their defense is tremendous. Everytime I look, their shortstop is scooping up the ball behind second base and throwing one of our guys out. They've scouted us tremendously If the A's win today's game, the seventh and deciding contest will be played here Sunday with Jon Matlack of New York facing Oakland's Ken Holtzman in a duel of left-handers.

In Game With Vikings NEW YORK (AP) - Veteran Gabriel rallied his troops for a uarterback Roman Gabriel pair of touchdowns in the knows his flock of young Eagles closing minutes, the winning

Other Sunday games pit

ball League clubs. The Vikes Dallas; New England at have won their first five Chicago; the New York Jets at Bears

The Eagles, 1-3-1, scored Detroit.

is improving but he doesn't score coming on a 24-yard pass to Don Zimmerman at the gun. "We'll find out how good we Gariel believes the Eagles, are this week," says Gabriel. who will start eight rookies "The Vikings are tough, they Sunday, need his experience as hit hard. But it's a good test for much as his passing ability a young team like ours.

Gabe leads Philadelphia into Green Bay at Los Angeles, the Minnesota's chilly, NFL's other unbeaten team; Metropolitan Stadium Sunday Buffalo at Miami; Kansas City for a confrontation with the at Cincinnati; Houston at fearsome Vikings, one of only two undefeated National Foot-Louis; the New York Giants at

regular-season games after Pittsburgh; New Orleans at San taking all five pre-season con- Francisco; Atlanta at San (if necessary): Mets vs A's Diego, and Baltimore at



Pro Basketball Roundup

Reserves Doing Job of the season when the Chargers and Patriots battled **For Unbeaten Celts**

NEW YORK (AP) - It's not surprising for the Boston Celtics, with all those Havliceks, Cowens and Whites, to run someone off the court.

Bucks 96, Pistons 94 Cutris Perry's layup with just 21 seconds left gave the Bucks

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar led the balanced Buck scoring with 20 points and Detroit's Bob Lanier took game honors with 28.

Bob Love and Norm Van Lier combined for 62 points as the Bulls handed the winless Bullets their fourth loss. Phil Chenier pumped in 39 points for injury-riddled Capital, 28 of them in the

Lakers 118, Sonics 91 Los Angeles opened its home season on a high note, posting its 20th consecutive victory at the Forum. The Lakers put the game Paces Triumph away with 41 points in the third period. Gail Goodrich scored 28 points and Jerry West had 18 for winners.

breach of contract suit against Beaty. Beaty's return was so sudden that the equipment manager did not have enough time to sew his name on the back of his uniform. In other ABA games, the New York Nets defeated the Memphis Tams 101-88, the Kentucky Colonels overpowered the Carolina Cougars 121-109, the Virginia Squires snapped a five-game losing streak by beating the San Antonio Spurs 105-93, and Denver beat

Nets 101, Tams 88 "It gets discouraging at times," said the Tams' new coach Butch Van Breda Kolff after losing to the Nets. "I can't keep screaming all the time. Tonight, I decided not to scream at all.

I've got to point out some of the good things we do." The good things included John Neumann's 20-point performance and an early Tam lead. But New York's front court fire power of Billy Paultz and Julius Erving combined for 47 points and guard John Roche contributed 22 to give New York a 50-45

Bennet, Illing Elevens

Midget Giants Prevail

Assured of no worse than a tie for championship laurels in the 1973 Manchester Midget Football League today is the Giant entry. Last night at Mt.Nebo the undefeated pace-setters made the winless Jets thei fifth victim of the fall by a 20count. The Jets are 0-5.

The other part of the doubleheader saw the first tie hargers and Patriots battled to a 12-12 standoff. The Giants will be out to

clinch the crown next Friday night against the Pats with the Eagles and Jets down for the second game. Only the Eagles have a shot at tying the Giants With a 3-1 won-lost mark, th Eagles must win their last tw starts and hope the Pats can up set the Giants.

Hugh Quinn's 48-yard run gave the Chargers a quick 6-0 lead and Tom Roach knotted the count by racing 65 yards The Pats gained a 12-6 edge on Bob Walsh's 88-yard gallop late in the second quarter. Mike Havnie's six-pointer for the Chargers tied the score.

Ken DeDominicis, Steve Ruggiero and Bob Duff starred the Chargers on defense with Bob Smith and Walsh best for the Pats. The Giants had an easy tim

in the nightcap with Tom Prignano scoring the only first half touchdown as Mark Doyon. Mike Scholsky, Tracy Sylveste and Kurt Boucher played well Prignano's 43-yard pass i

Mike Linsenbigler gave the Giants a 12-0 third period edge and Dave Miner's 19-yard run for a TD, plus two points by Miner concluded the scoring. Kevin Williams and Ker Anderson played well for th losers in the second half with Dick Dahlem, Leo Diana and Clyde Rudd best defensively in a winning cause.

Penney's Konon

Breaking the tape in 13:59, Bud Konon paced Penney High of East Hartford to a 21-40 cross country triumph over afternoon at East Hartford. Only Dave Lemieux (second) and Steve Scholsky (fifth) were able to break into the top 10. Summary: 1.Konon P, Lemieux M, 3. Scranton P, 4. G.Octagon P. 5. Scholsky M. 6. Collins P, 7. K. Octagon, 8. Pole

Mattatuck CC **Harriers** Win

P, 9. Noiva P, 10. S. Octagon P.

With Rap Siperly setting the pace, Mattatuck Community College defeated Manchester Community College, 24-31, yesterday in Waterbury. Sipery was clocked in 15:21 over the 3.2 mile course. The loca record is now 4-2. Larry Woykovsky placed second for MCC. Coach Barry Sheckley hopes for the return of Tony Lupacchino and Rick Gowen to full strength next week.

High Gridders Face Maloney

Dedication of the track and baseball field at Memorial Field will share top billing with lootball game of the season this afternoon

The Tribe gridders hos Maloney High of Meriden a Kelley being honored during halftime ceremonies. The track and the diamond after Kelley. Field.

Field Hockey Win Jane Polowitzer tallied once and Terry Donovan twice as Manchester High's girls' field hockey team defeated South Windsor yesterday, 3-0.

Split in X-Country Manchester High's girls' cross country team downed New Britain High, 24-32, but bowed to Avon, 22-34, in a triangular meet yesterday in New Britain. The local record now stands at 3-4. Crowley (third), Shanley (fifth), Maher (ninth) accounted for the local scoring with Zaccor of Avon the ndividual winner in 10:44 over

he 11/2 mile course.

Vernon

German Night Is Sold Out

Another in a series of "nationality nights," sponsored by the Vernon Recreation Department for senior citizens, will be held Oct. 22 and all tickets have been sold out. This one will be German night and the meal will include knockwurst, sour beets. saurkraut, boiled potatoes, light and dark rye bread and apple squares. Entertainment will include

favorite German songs. Dinner will be served at the Lottie Fisk Building, Henry Park, at 7 p.m. The department is also planning a trip to the new Chateau de Ville Dinner Theatre, Nov. 28, for senior citizens. The price per person is \$12.50 and this inides dinner, tax, tips and the show. Transportation will be furnished by the recreation bus and there will be no charge. Donald Berger, director of recreation, said 45 seats have been reserved. Reservations can be made by calling the recreation office, Henry Park. Those who wish to drive their own cars may do so and may also obtain tickets through the office.

The bus will leave Lafayette Square at 6 p.m. and make stops along Grove and Union Sts., enroute to Windermere and Franklin Park

Bolton Notes

DONNA HOLLAND

Correspondent 646-0375

Tests Completed Physical fitness tests tudents in Grades 5-8 have (3) NEWS peen completed by instructors Mrs. Susan Smith and Richard Vietupski.

Any students who missed th ninimum standards by one or wo events will have another chance in the spring prior to awards given out at the awards ssembly in June. Mrs. Smith and Nieturski

congratulate all students their efforts. Anyone desiring additional formation may obtain a booklet

by writing The President's Council on Physical Fitness, Washington, D.C. Student Helpers Grade 7 and 8 students are

being used as helpers in he Elementary School by Mrs. Smith and Nietupski The students help out once a

week during their study hall time, thus enabling the (22) AS SCHOOLS MATCH teachers to work with smaller groups of children.

Reading Conference Robert Hamm and Mrs. Mary Jane Pazda, reading personnel attended the 25th annual reading conference of the New England Reading Association and the Connecticut Reading (3) M*A*S*H

The conference consisted of (18) WILBURN BROTHERS general sessions, workshops, (24) DANCE THEATRE educational exhibits and a

media fair. The general sessions and workshops covered a variety of areas in reading and were conducted by authorities of national reputation such as Dr. Donald Durrell and Dr. Helen Murphy from Boston Universi-

One hundred and five educational exhibitors were present to demonstrate and explain the latest in reading material.

The media fair displayed teacher-made and pupil-made materials dealing with basic in- (18) ROCK CHURCH struction and reinforcements in the reading and language arts areas.

Ilvi J. Cannon Ilvi J. Cannon was appointed U.N. Day chairman to plan programs and activitues in the community and schools in observance of the 28th anniversary of the United Nations Oct.

Public Acts The selectman's office has obtained a summary of all public acts passed during the 1973 session of the conn

General Assembly for anyone interested.

Thanks Scouts

Mrs. Clifford Stephens, general chairman of the recent clothing drive sponsored by the Bolton Ecumenical Council, extends thanks to the Boy Scouts and all other residents who either assisted in or donated to the drive. Mrs. Stephens considered the drive successful and noted that

125 cubic feet of clothing was collected. Cash donations amounted to

The clothing is divided evenly between the Roman Catholic Bishop's Appeal and the Protestant Church World Service.

PLACE

- 4:30 -

- 5:00 -

- 5:30 -

- 6:65 -

- 2:00 -

(18) CONNECTICUT

(8) DEATH VALLEY DAYS

"David and Bathsheba" (1951)

- 2:30 -

(8) AMERICAN BANDSTAND

- 3:00 -

- 3:30 -

- 4:00 -

"The Flying Fontaines" (1959)

(8) IT PAYS TO BE

(18) GOSPEL HOUR

(3) PRO FOOTBALL

Glants vs. Cowboys at Texas (18) COUNTRY PLACE

Chiefs vs. Bengals (24) THE MYSTERY OF

NEFFRITI

(40) I LOVE LUCY

(18) TEACH-IN

(40) CHAMPIONS

(24) FOLK 1970

Music

(20-22-30) PRO FOOTBAL

- 4:30 -

- 5:00 -

- 5:30 -

- 6:00 -

- 6:30 -

- 7:00 -

(8) HARVEST FESTIVAL

(18) JIMMY SWAGGART

(40) PERSUADERS

(18) JOURNEY TO

(24) ADVOCATES

(8) YALE 73

(22) NEWS

(24) ZOOM

8-40) FBI

(8) IT TAKES A THIEF

ADVENTURE

(40) DEPARTMENT S

(3) FACE THE STATE

(18) GOSPEL JUBILEE

(20-30) WILD KINGDOM

(3) PERRY MASON

(20-22-30) WORLD OF

OF A STAR

(18) GOOD NEWS

(3) MANNIX

(8-40) MOVIE

"Love Story"

WIFE

ATION

THEATRE

- 7:30 -

DISNEY

- 8:00 -

(24) GOVERNOR'S REPORT

- 8:30 -

(18) CHALLENGE OF TRUTH

(20-22-30) McMILLAN AND

(24) CONSTANT EXPLOR-

- 9:00 -

(24) MASTERPIECE

(18) KATHRYN KUHLMAN

- 9:30 -

- 10:00 -

- 10:30 --

- 11:00 -

- 11:30 -

(3) NAME OF THE GAME

The Enemy General" (1960)

(22-30) JOHNINY CARSON

& BOUTIQUE

(3) BARNABY JONES

(18) ORAL ROBERTS

(20-22-30) NBC NEWS

(3) GREAT MYSTERIES

(24) FIRING LINE

(8) EVIL TOUCH

(18) LIVING FAITH

(3-8-30-40) NEWS

(8) MOVIE

(18) NEWS

(40) MOVIE

Vernon Circle

"Triangle" (1970)

(40) NIGHT GALLERY

(24) BIRTH AND DEATH

(20) FILM

IGNORANT

(8) MOVIE

8) RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL

(20) MAKE ROOM FOR DADI

2-30) HOGAN'S HEROES

40) MCHALE'S NAV

(40) NEWS

(3) NEWB

REPORT

(40) MOVIE

(18) I SPY

(24) ZOOM

(3) MOVIE

(20) FILM

Daytime TV, Monday - Friday (40) DICK VAN DYKE SUNRISE SEMESTER) THE PRICE IS RIGHT

- 0:10 -8) DAVEY & GOLIATH - 7:00 -3) NEWS 6) CARTOONS 20-22-30) TODAY SHOW (3) CAPT. KANGAROO (40) JACK LALANNE - 8:30 -(6) I LOVE LUCY (40) ROMPER ROOM (3) HAP RICHARDS (6) PHIL DONAHUE (20) ROMPER ROOM (22) KITTY TODAY 30) MIKE DOUGLAS 40) STRUM & DRUMMERS (3) YOGI BEAR - 9:30 --) GAMBIT (22) NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY (40) FLINTSTONES - 10:00 -A) MOVIE B) DIALING FOR DOLLARS

Tonight

20-22-30) DINAH SHORE

(40) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

24) SESAME STREET

(20-22-30) BAFFLE

-5:00-(3) PERRY MASON (8-40) BOXING (18) NFL GAME OI THE WEEK (20) FILM

(22) HOGAN'S HEROES WASHINGTON (24) DEBATES -5:30-

(18) CAR AND TRACK (22) LUCY SHOW (18) MOVIE

(22) JONATHAN WINTERS (24) CONVERSATION WITH **GLENN FERGUSON** (30) BLACK EXPOSURE

- 6:30 -(3-8-22-30) NEWS (20) BILKO **REASONER REPORT**

- 7:00 -3) WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS (8) LAWRENCE WELK (20) NBC NEWS

(22) NEWS (24) MASTERPIECE (3) DAVEY AND GOLIATH THEATRE (30) HEE HAW (40) HERE COMES THE

BRIDES - 7:30 -

3) WHAT'S HAPPENING (18) NASHVILLE MUSIC (20) FILM WITS (3) ALL IN THE FAMILY

(8-40) PARTRIDGE FAMILY (18) COUNTRY CARNIVAL (20-22-30) EMERGENCY (24) ONE OF A KIND

- 8:30 -Council in Springfield, Mass. (8-40) SIX MILLION DOLLAR

> OF HARLEM - 9:00 -(3) MARY TYLER MOORE (18) PORTER WAGONER

(20-22-30) MOVIE "The Great Northfield, Minn. Raid" - 9:30 -(3) BOB NEWHART **(18) WARREN ROBERTS**

24) BILL COSBY ON PREJUDICE - 10:00 -(3) CAROL BURNETT -40) GRIFF

(24) HOSPITAL - 10:30 -

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- 11:00 -(8-40) GENERAL HOSPITAL (20-22-30) ANOTHER WORLD 0) NEWS (20-22-30) BALE OF THE (3) RANGER STATION (3) LOVE OF LIFE 8-40) ONE LIFE TO LIVE (8-40) BEWITCHED (20-22-30) HOLLYWOOD BQL (18) LIVING WORD (20-22-30) RETURN TO PE - 12:00 -(S) NEWS (8-40) PASSWORD (3) ANDY GRIFFITH (8) MOVIE (18) JOANNE CARSON (20-22-30) JEOPARDY --- 12:30 0-22-30) SOMERSE (3) SEARCH FOR TOMORROY 24) SESAME STREET (8-40) SPLIT SECOND (20-22-30) WHO, WHAT, OR 1 (40) LOVE, AMERICAN STYL 4:30 -(3) MERV GRIFFIN (18) NEW ZOO REVUE (20) MY LITTLE MARGIE (22) MIKE DOUGLAS (30) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (24) MISTER ROGERS - 1:00 -(3) JOYCE BROTHERS (8) WHAT'S MY LINE (20) MY LITTLE MARGIE (40) I LOVE LUCY (22) TO TELL THE TRUTH (30) NOT FOR WOMEN ONL (16) JIM & TAMMY (24) MISTER ROGERS (30) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 40) ALL MY CHILDREN

- 1:30 -3) AS THE WORLD TURNS (8-40) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (20-22-30) DAYS OF OUR LIVE (3) LOVE IS A MANY SPLEN (8-40) DATING GAME (20-22-30) DOCTORS

- 11:00 -(3-8-22-30-40) NEWS (18) STAGECOACH WEST (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT

- 11:30 -(3) MOVIE "Carousel" (1956) (8) MOVIE "That Lady From Peking" (1 (20) JOHNNY CARSON (22) MOVIE (30) HONEYMOONERS (40) AVENGERS

- MIDNIGHT (18) NEWS (30) BOLD ONES Sunday

- 7:00 -

- 7:30 -

(A) WORSHIP FOR SHUT-INS

- 7:45 -

- 8:00 -

8) CATHOLIC SERVICE

- 8:30 -

(22) BILLY JAMES HARGIS

- 9:00 -

(40) DAY OF DISCOVERY

(8) DAVEY AND GOLIATH

(22) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

(30) TENNESSEE TUXEDO

- 9:30 -

(22) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

- 10:00 -

(3) LAMP UNTO MY FEET

(22) CATHOLIC SERVICE

(30) LET US CELEBRATE

- 10:30 -

(30) CATHOLIC SERVICE

- 11:00 -

(3) LOOK UP AND LIVE

(40) JEWISH HERITAGE

(3) ON THE AGENDA

(8-40) H.R. PUFNSTUP

(20-22) NOTRE DAME

(3) FACE THE NATION

(8-40) MAKE A WISH

- NOON

(8) CONNECTICUT SCENE

(22) CELEBRITY BOWLING

- 12:30 -

(20-22-30) MEET THE PRESS

- 1:00

Cardinals vs. Redskins at

(20-22-30) PRO FOOTBALL

- 1:30 -

-40) ISSUES AND

ANSWERS

Steelers vs. Jets at New York 40) CONSERVATIONS WITH

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B) PRO FOOTBALL

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(40) ROLLER DERBY

(3) PRO FOOTBALL

PRE GAME (8) DIALOGUE

(30) WHAT ABOUT WOMEN

(30) ADELANTE

(3) CHALLENGE

20) INSIGHT

HIGHLIGHTS

- 11:30 -

(40) THIS IS THE LIFE

(30) COLONEL CLOWN

(40) CHRISTOPHER

CLOSEUP

(3) CAPTAIN BOB

(8) CAPTAIN NOAH

(3) WHAT'S NEW

(3) WE BELIEVE

(8) VISION ONE

(40) INSIGHT

(8) KID POWER

40) LATINO

(8) OSMONDS

30) JONNY QUEST

CHRISTOPHER

(30) RING AROUND THE

(40) SACRED HEART

WORLD

CLOSEUP

(8) THIS IS THE LIFE

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Sat., Oct. 20, 1973 - PAGE SEVEN **Television Programs for the Week** Monday - 9:30 -SAN FRANCISCO (3) HAWKINS (24) WOMAN (20-22-30) NBC FOLLIES (24) FREDDIE KING - 6:00 -- 10:00 -- 10:30 -· - 10:00 -(3-8-22) NEWS (3) KOJAK (18) LIVING WORD (8-40) MARCUS WELBY (8-40) OWEN MARSHAL - 11:00 -- 10:30 -(20) SOUNDING BOARD (20-22-30) LOVE STORY (3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS (18) LIVING WORD - 10:30 -(20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH - 11:00 -(18) LIVING WORD - 11:30 -(40) WILD WILD WEST (3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS (3) MOVIE - 11:00 -(20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT - 6:30 -(3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS "The Nanny" (196 (3-8-22-30-40) NEWS - 11:30 -(8-40) WALT DISNEY-A (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT (24) TO BE ANNOUNCED (3) MOVIE GOLDEN - 11:30 -'Tender Scoundrei" (196 - 7:00 -ANNIVERSARY (3) MOVIE (8-40) HONEYMOON SUITE SALUTE "The Challenge" (1970) (8-40) GUINNESS BOOK OF (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON "Tobruk" (1967) (8) TRUTH OR WORLD RECORDS Friday CONSEQUENCES Wednesday (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON (18) DICK VAN DYKE (20-22-30-40) NEWS Thursday - 6:00 -(24) YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (3-8-22) NEWS (40) ABC NEWS - 6:00 -(18) AMERICA - 7:30 -(3-8-22) NEWS (20) SOUNDING BOARD (8) POLICE SURGEON (18) I SPY (24) ZOOM (18) GREEN ACRES (20) SOUNDING BOARD - 6:00 -(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (24) ZOOM (3-8-22) NEWS (40) WILD WILD WEST (22) HOLLYWOOD SQUAR (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (18) I SPY - 6:30 -(24) WOMEN (40) WILD WILD WEST (20) SOUNDING BOARD 27 (3-8-22-30-40) NEWS (30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (24) MAKING THINGS WORK - 6:30 -(24) BOOK BEAT (40) POLKA (3-8-22-30-40) NEWS (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH - 7:00 -- 8:00 -(40) WILD WILD WEST (24) MAKING THINGS GRO (3) WORLD AT WAR (8-40) ROOKIES - 7:00 -- 6:30 -(20-22-30-40) NEWS (18) GUNSMOKE WHAT IN THE WORLD (3-8-22-30) NEWS (8) TRUTH OR 20-22-30) OPRYLAND U.S.A (8) TRUTH OR - 7:00 -CONSEQUENCES (24) HOLLYWOOD CONSEQUENCES (3) STARLOST (18) 700 CLUB TELEVISION (18) DICK VAN DYKE (20-22-30-40) NEWS (24) CHAN-ESE WAY - 9:00 -(20) NBC NEWS (8) TRUTH OR (40) ABC NEWS (3) HERE'S LUCY (22-30) NEWS CONSEQUENCES - 7:30 -(8-40) PRO FOOTBALL (24) YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (18) DICK VAN DYKE (8) DATING GAME Raiders vs. Broncos at Denve (40) ABC NEWS (24) YOUR FUTURE IS (18) 700 CLUB HUMAN DIMENSION - 7:30 -- 7:30 -(22) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (20-22-30) MOVIE (3) NEW PRICE IS RIGHT (8) THRILLSEEKERS (24) WALL STREET WEEK "A Big Hand for the Littl (8) YOU ASKED FOR IT (18) HARVEST FESTIVAL (30) HOLLYWOOD SOUARES (18) GREEN ACRES (20) FILM 40) NANNY AND THE - 9:30 -(20) FILM (22) HOLLYWOOD AND PROFESSOR (3) DICK VAN DYKE (22) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES THE STARS (24) BOOK BEAT - 8:00 -(24) FRENCH CHEF (24) FREE TIME (3) CALUCCI'S DEPT. - 10:00 -(30) ANIMAL WORLD (30) WAIT TILL YOUR (8-40) BRADY BUNCH (3) MEDICAL CENTER (40) DRAGNET FATHER GETS HOME (18) NBA BASKETBALL (24) WASHINGTON DRAGNET - 8:00 -(20-30) SANFORD AND DEBATES (3) SONNY AND CHER - 8:00 - 10:30 -(8) DEAL WITH THE ISSUES (3) THE WALTONS (24) WASHINGTON REVIEW (18) LIVING WORD 18) CORTEZ AND (8-40) TOMA - 8:30 -MONTEZUMA - CON-- 11:00 -(20-22-30) FLIP WILSON (3) ROLL OUT (3-18-22-30) SAN QUEST OF AN EMPIRE (24) BEHIND THE LINES 8-40) ODD COUPLE FRANCISCO BEAT (20-22-30) ADAM-12 - 9:00 -(20-30) GIRL WITH (24) LAW AND ORDER - 11:30 -(3) MOVIE SOMETHING EXTRA - 8:30 -(3) MOVIE (24) MAYORAL DEBATE "Guess Who's Coming "Asylum for a Spy" (1967) (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON (8-40) MOVIE - 9:00 --(8-40) KUNG FU "Go Ask Alice (3) MOVIE (18) 700 CLUB (20-22-30) FARADAY AND -- MIDNIGHT (20-22-30) IRONSIDE (8-40) ROOM 222 COMPANY (8-18-40) NEWS (24) FOLK 1970 (20-22-30) NEEDLES AND - 9:00 -- 10:00 PINS (3) CANNON Tuesday (8-40) STREETS OF (18) 700 CLUB - 9:30 -(8-40) ADAM'S RIB (20-22-30) BRIAN KEITH Atlantic Heating Gil - 6:00 -(24) FREDDIE KING (3-8-22) NEWS L.T. WOOD CO. - 10:00 -(18) I SPY (8-40) LOVE, AMERICAN (20) SOUNDING BOAD 51 Bissell St. 643-1129 STYLE For 24 Hour Burner Service, Phone 649-3701 (18) WILBURN BROTHERS (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (20-22-30) DEAN MARTIN (40) WILD WILD WEST (24) FOLK 1970 - 6:30 -Don WILLIS Garage - 10:30 --(3-8-22-30) NEWS (18) LIVING WORD SPECIALISTS IN - 7:00 -WHEEL ALIGNMENT AND - 11:00 -(3) UNTAMED WORLD Wheel (3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS BRAKE SERVICE (8) TRUTH OR **GENERAL AUTO REPAIR** Alignment (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT CONSEQUENCES 649-4531 - 18 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER (18) DICK VAN DYKE (22-30) NEWS (24) YOUR FUTURE IS NOW IT DOES Make a Difference Where You Save! (40) ABC NEWS - 7:30 -(3) OZZIE'S GIRLS Vanchester A A A a / a a REGULAR (8-22) LET'S MAKE A DEAL SAVINGS (18) GREEN ACRES SAVINGS (24) FREE TIME and LOAN 54% Dividend paid (30) TREASURE HUNT A SNOT EXTION from day of deposit 40) DRAGNET INSURED SAVINES 4 times yearly. - 8:00 -BANCHESTER'S OLDERT FINANCIAL INSTITUTS (3) MAUDE 1007 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER . ROUTE 31, COVENTRY (8-40) MOVIE "The President's Plane is Missing" (18) CAN YOU TOP THIS (20-22-30) CHASE (24) TIL THE BUTCHER CUTS HIM DOWN MANCHESTER - 8:30 -BEST (3) HAWAII FIVE-O OLDSMOBILE MOTOR SALES (18) TOWARDS THE CAR. **YEAR 2000** \square "Your Oldsmobile Dealer" - 9:00 -(18) 700 CLUB 512 WEST CENTER ST. - 643-1511 (20-22-30) MAGICIAN $\boldsymbol{\mathcal{L}}_{1}$ (24) LIGHTNIN' HOPKINS BUYS **NEW or USED** 2 lanek SONY. TV ELECTRONI LABORATORIE Rigorous quality control procedures - a 277 BROAD every stage of the manufacturing processinsures flawless performance from every Sony product you buy. "Quality first" has F.M. 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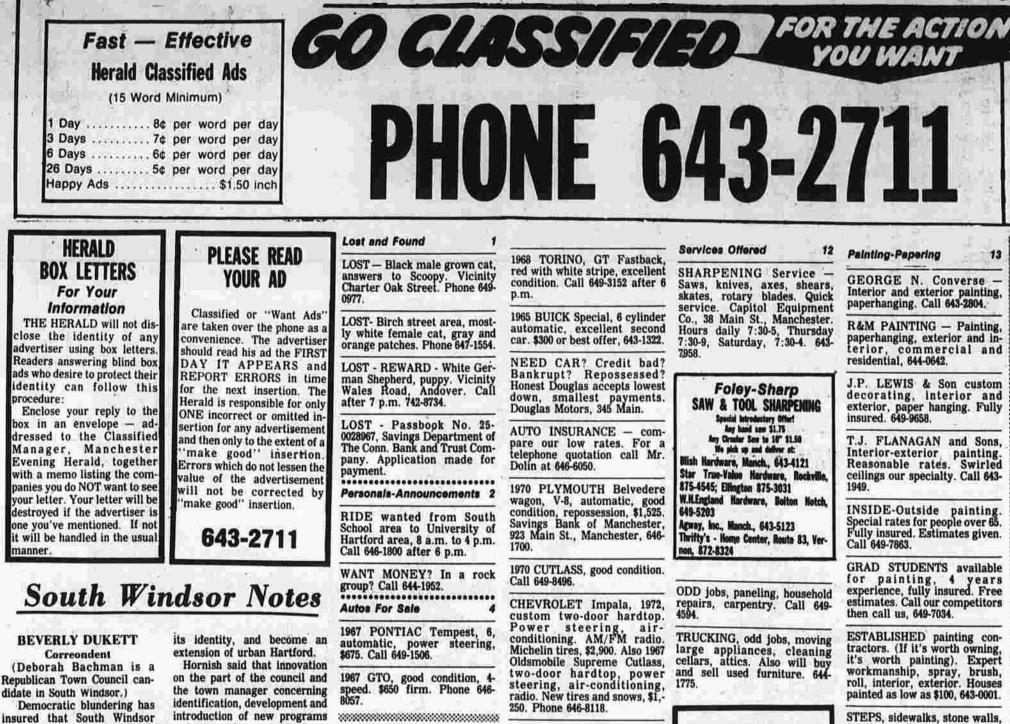
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INVITATION

The day will start at 9:30 a.m. when Mayor McCoy, Holmes, Pitkat, and Mrs. Jean Pearsall, welfare director, will visit Court Towers, the high rise un-its; at 10:45 a.m. they will be at Franklin Park; at 1 p.m., at

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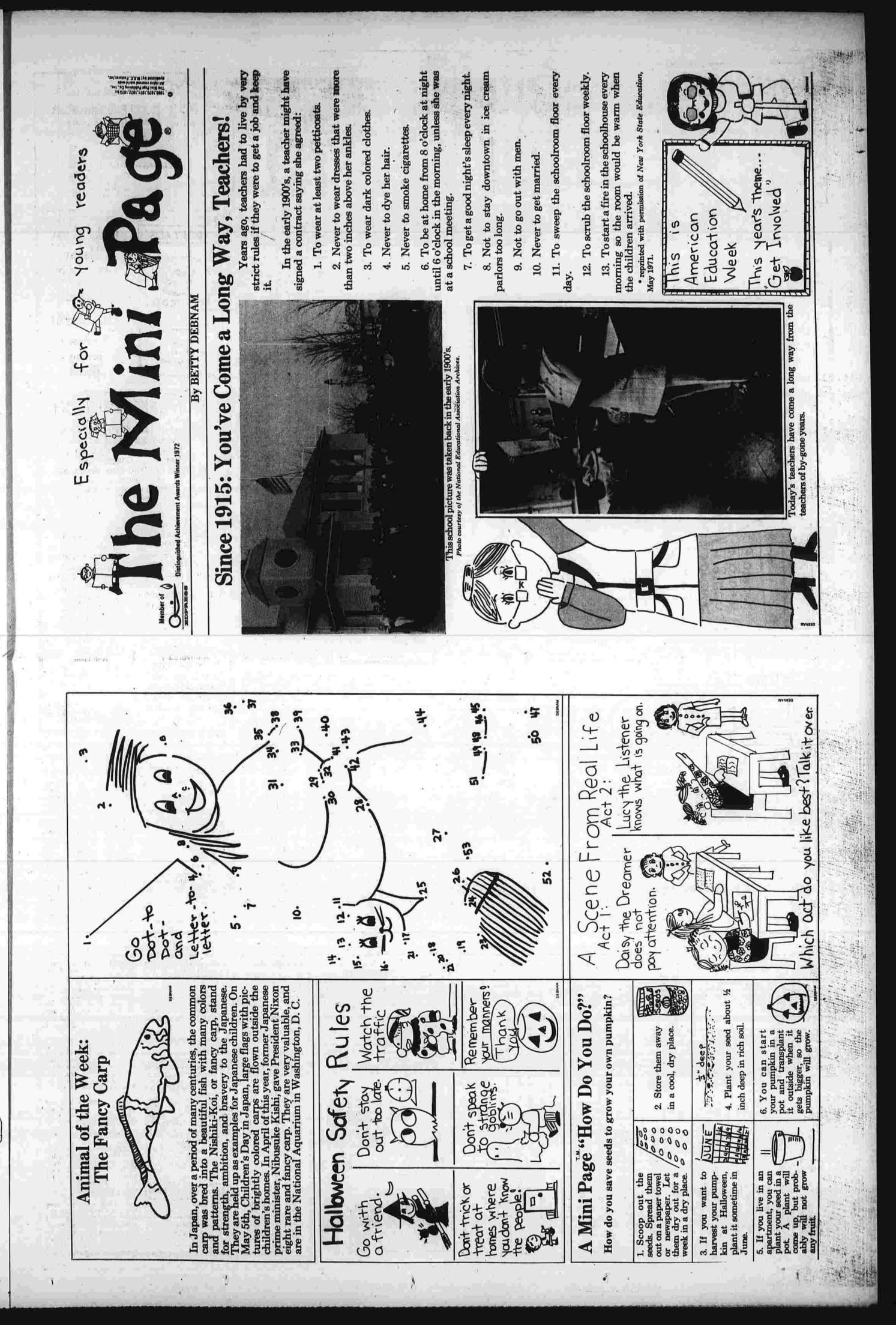
Court of Probate District of Coventry NOTICE TO CREDITORS

vernon's senior citizen housing units Tuesday. These include the two units at Franklin Park. In an effect to assist senior the Windermere units, the citizens, oth than those living highrise apartment in the in the projects, the officials will

is anyone who wishes informa-Mayor Frank McCoy, who tion but cannot be at any of the made the arrangements, said meetings, they may contact the purpose of the day-long visit Mrs. Pearsall at 875-6258, Monof Holmes is to assist Vernon's day, Wednesday or Friday. elderly residents in deter- Mayor McCoy said he was enmining whether they are eligi- couraged in his attempts to ble for the food stamp program clarify the eligibility of the

and also to accept applications senior citizens by inquiries Education seeks bids for Accessories

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****** OVERSIZED Cape, 7 rooms plus glassed and screened porch. Fireplace, 1½ baths, garage. Plastered walls, clean as a whistle. Wall-to-wall. Treed, private yard. Owner retiring, wants immediate sale. Priced accordingly. Mrs. Millette. Belfiore Agency 647. Millette, Belfiore Agency, 647-1413.

MANCHESTER - 4-family

1½ baths, sundeck, garage, Original owner leaving state \$38,900. Hutchins Agency, 649- and can give immediate occupany on this 3-bedroom

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system, formica coated cabinets, all built-in appliances, 24x24' family room, heated 2 car garage with door openers, in-ground pool. 60's. Wolverton gency, Realtors, 649-2813.

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Sunday, Oct. 21st. ew Garrison Colonial, St nd see this beautiful hom uy now and choose your own oor covering

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MANCHESTER - Englewood Drive, Cape. 6 rooms, 3 or 4 bedrooms, near everything LaPenta Agency, Realtor, 64

MANCHESTER - 7 room Cape, 1½ baths, garage. Desirable location. Owner wil assist with financing. Stanley Agency, 643-5724.

MANCHESTER - Spacious 2-family, central location, excellent condition. Double gar-age, new furnace, \$39,500. Hayes Agency, 646-0131. -

MANCHESTER - 6-room Ranch. One year guarantee of material and workmanship, 1% baths, full basement, \$34,900. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

MANCHESTER - Delightfully spacious Cape, 3 huge bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, fireplaced living room, large screened patio, 200' deep lot with fruit trees, finished rec room, garage, 30's. Warren E Howland, Realtors, 643-1108.

"SPOSIN"

price on this older ideal starter home is only \$28,400 -and that it features three Excellent location, near school new kitchen with new custom made birch cabinets, formica counter, double stainless steel sink, new wall-to-wall carpeting thru-out, a new

driveway and located in town situated on a lot that's 240' deep, would you believe us? Well, SPOSIN' you find out for yourself by calling the ...

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each apartment. Excellent es-
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Open House

SUNDAY. 1-6 P.M.

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MANCHESTER — 6 room Cape, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, aluminum siding, attached BOWERS CAPE — Fireplace, garage, established neighborhood, Helen D. Cole, oversized garage, 30s. LaPenta Agency, Realtor, 646-2440.

Realtor/MLS, 643-6666.

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Realtor

MANCHESTER - Charming 7

RANCH

Hard to find Ranch in the

Keeney School area. Large

level lot with city water and

sewer. Large living room with

lining area, eat-in kitchen, 3

F.J. SPILECKI

rooms, large rec room.

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BOWERS School area — Small practical house and detached garage on a nice lot. Full base-ment. Quiet area, close to bus line, shopping. Aluminum storms and cencers oil heat

storms and screens. Oil heat, all for the seldom heard of price of \$25,000. Keith Real Estate,

MANCHESTER - 3-family Duplex, bus line, nice yard,

separate furnaces, good income builder. Hayes Agency, 646-0131.

46-4126, 649-1922.

643-2121

SEVEN-ROOM Ranch, Green Manor section, garage. Many new features and extras. Shown by appointment only. Call owner, 643-8042 after 3 p.m.or weekends. Principals only, \$33,-900

IMMACULATE Cape, many new and custom features, cen trally air-conditioned, nice esidential area, yet convenien everything. Three or 4 bedrooms, enclosed sunporch, fireplace. Will assist with finan-

cing. A quality home for \$34,-500, 649-6325, 742-7215. EXCELLENT 7-room Colonial. 21/2 baths, plastered walls, oal

flooring, appliances, 2-car gar-age, city utilities, large lot, Charles Lesperance, 649-7620.

OWNER Well cared for Cape Cod in ideal location, knotty pine kitchen and sun porch, 12x29 combined living-dining room. Three bedrooms, paneled hall, rec room, patio, tool shed,

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\$32,500. Call after 3:30, all day

MANCHESTER

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OPEN SUNDAY 1-3:30 P.M.

291 KENNEDY ROAD "he time is right to purchase this lovely 8-room Contempory Split in prestige area. 4 bedrooms, flooro-ceiling stone fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, 21/2 baths, double garage. Maintenance free exterior, city utilities, many

extras. DIRECTION: East Center St., to left on Vernon Street, t left on Kennedy Rd. Signs posted.



MANCHESTER

FOREST HILL **OPEN HOUSE** SUNDAY - 1-5 P.M.

Final section now under construction. Stop out to inspec hese fine homes built by JAMES A. McCARTHY. Colonials, Cape, Ranches, Raised Ranches, Dutch Colonials and Split Level Moderns, 3 or 4 bedrooms, all have fireplace,

first-floor family rooms with patios, aluminum siding, oven range, dishwasher, with custom built cabinets and 2-car gar ages. Lovely private wooded lots. City utilities. Still time to choose many selections of your choice in finishing these

MERRITT AGENCY Realtors 646-1180

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Directions: Scott or Richmond Drive to Kennedy Road, right to Hamilton Drive, first left off Hamilton Drive is Grissom Road, follow to models.



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PRIME AREA - 16'x32' swimming pool goes with this 7 room Split with 2 baths, one car gar-age, on ¾ acre lot. T. J. Crockett, Realtors, 643-1577. REDWOOD Farms - 7 room

wooded Cape, aluminum siding, 2-car garage, family room, beamed cathedral celling. Custom kitchen, 22'x14' jalousied sunporch, many extras. \$40s. Principals. Owner,

open houses

Before Kickoff Time

STOP IN

to 2:00 P.M.

15 FERGUSON ROAD

554 HILLIARD STREET

spanking new, handy

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ON

15 Ferguson Rd.

Raised Ranch \$48,500

554 Hilliard Street

6-room Colonial \$36,200

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Sheinwold on Bridge ***********************************

SHIFT IN TIME SAVES NINE **By Alfred Sheinwold** A bridge crime took place in the play of today's hand. See if you can spot the crime and the criminal without peeking at the

South dealer

WEST

0 93

4 632

4 J 10 8 7

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Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

4 K93

0 1095

& J85

SOUTH

4 Q62

O KJ6

& K74

Opening lead - A J

vourself before you read on.

You may avoid a life of crime if

East was the criminal, since

Chose Wrong Card

OA OJ

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EAST

A A 54

0 8754

A Q 10 9

0 84

South dealer Both sides vulnerable Opening lead - Jack

Dummy played a low spade at the first trick, and East won with the ace. He returned the nine of clubs, which rode up to dummy's jack. Declarer South West North East finessed the ten of hearts 1 NT Pass 3 NT Pass around to West's king, and the Pass Pass club return was taken by East's ace. South then claimed the rest

of the tricks, making his contract plus an overtrick. It shouldn't be hard to iden- you know how some other poor tify the criminal, but naming wretch went wrong. the exact crime may be more

difficult. Work it out for he should have defeated the

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M Your Acco	LAY R. POLL Daily Activity G rding to the S	ivide A	SEPT. 22
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28 Someone	58 For	88 Opposition	

contract. He was correct in winning the first trick and in shifting to clubs, but he chose the wrong card for his shift.

At the second trick, East should lead the queen of clubs! South wins the trick with the king of clubs, but he must then my's J-8 and can easily win three club tricks. This is enough to defeat the contract to defeat the contract.

Daily Question Partner deals and bids 1-NT. The next player passes. You hold: Spades, K-9-3; Hearts, 10-9-5; Diamonds, A-

10-8-2; Clubs, J-8-5. What do you say? Answer: Bid 2-NT. Partne can pass with a minimum (16 tackle the hearts in order to points) but will go on with a play for nine tricks. West wins maximum (18 points). You with the king of hearts and would avoid this raise to 2-NT on a very bare 8 points, but in leads another club, whereupon East has the A-10-9 behind dum-

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PAGE TWELVE - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Sat., Oct. 20,

Obituaries

Ernest Lashenske Ernest (Ignatius) Lashenske of West Hartford died Friday at a Farmington convalescen home. He was the father o Mrs. John MacDonald of

lanchester. Other survivors are his

randchildren. The funeral and burial will be in Athol. Mass. Friends may call at the

ford, tonight from 7 to 9.

Mrs. Ellen B. Scott Mrs. Ellen Brown Scott, 90, of 91 Chestnut St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial

Hospital. She was the widow of John Scott Mrs. Scott was born in Wind-

Greater Hartford area most of her life.

Hartford; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral services are Monday at 11 a.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, Burial will be in Rose Hill

Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

There are no calling hours.

Oppose Nixon MIAMI BEACH (AP) - The AFL-CIO convention has scheduled a vote on a resolution calling for President Nixon's impeachment if he doesn't comply with court orders to produce he White House Watergate member federation said. "Most Americans believe the Presiconduct." A 91-page report tracing Watergate and other "White House horrors" served as the basis for the resolution. "White House horrors" served as the basis for the resolution.

Told Of Rigging

LOGAN, Utah (AP) - A son of Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford says he told his father last year of efforts by President Nixon's re-election committee to rig a television poll to show support for the President. John G. Ford, 21, a student at Utah State University, said he was working for the committee to Re-elect the President at the time of the incident. He was the committee's

have timetable changes on Super Service Coach Corpora- the Bahama island chain, but tion. Consult your travel agent Radio Havan attributed one or terminals for schedules. death to the storm in Cuba.

Report

MANCHESTER Matthew Stachowiak, 22, of President's powers as provided Rockville, was charged Friday with three counts of third- "The underlying problem vidow, another daughter, two degree larceny, three counts of there is Cox," Bickel said. "He prothers, two sisters and seven forgery, and one count of has been a time bomb in the Stachowkak was picked up at pointee prosecuting him, the East Hartford Police President would be suing Sheehan Funeral Home, 1084 Headquarters by Manchester himself ... (only) a sitting presi-New Britain Ave., West Hart- detectives on a Circuit Court 12 dent while in office, not imwarrant. He was released on peached, has the powers he his written promise to appear in Manchester Circuit Court Nov. 19 may legally exercise ...which include prosecution of the laws."

cases:

breach of the peace early today. He was released on \$150 non- "I have a great deal of ad-

Thomas Burdick, 26, of 73 of the Court of Appends, which is a solidly reasoned opinion with failure to obey a state traf-with failure to obey a state traf-stitutional history." (Continued from Page 1) ference late Saturday afternoon to discuss the issue. (Continued from Page 1) be available to 400 district judges." The President said he had in or drop off your con-tributions.

hous for faincre to trive in the proper lane early today. Allan Muldoon, 17, of 83 Rachel Rd., was issued a sum-mons for turning in a false fire alarm at Manchester High School Friday afternoon. He was released on his written Court, Black said, "there is a cood chance it would have been court of depeals the law." The Court of Appeals and the committee voluntarily the compromise, said: "I think source of the Board of Educa-toon avoided. I am per-sonally relieved that the ultapes. In a special report to its convention, the 13.4 million promise to appear in court. Gary Mitkus, 30, of 104 been." sonally relieved that the ul- the court order "would create a timate issue has been precedent that presidents are

Joseph Theriault of 220 Beelzebulb Rd. was charged 10:56 a.m. – False alarm at Manchester High School (Town impeached. 10:56 a.m. – False alarm at Order, the President should be impeached. 10:56 a.m. – False alarm at Order, the President should be impeached. 125; John Sardella, 124; Mina Reuther, 123; Harry Barrett, released on \$500 non-surety Fire Department): bond with court appearance East Hartford, Nov. 5.

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the miracle of main street downflown manchester

little thing!"

Public Viewing 2:30 P.M. Auction Begins 3:00 P.M.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Effective November 1, 1973,
Bonanza Bus Lines, Inc. will
have timetable changes onon her way to the open Atlantic.
TodayTODAYSen. Robert Stafford said, "The
nation will generally be pleased
that Nixon is willing to go even
this far."coverup.693; Lyla Steele, 691; Inex
Mahoney, 681; Eva Lutz, 678;
Florence North, 670; Eva Post,
665; Beatrice Mader, 649; Will the Bahamas. There were no Fire Department). routes formerly served by reports of injuries or damage to

Police Cox Called Key In Tape Issue

(Continued from Page 1)

issuing a bad check, case. He is a presidential ap-Manchester Police reported. pointment with his own ap-

Raoul Berger, professor of In other Manchester Police law at Harvard and author of "Impeachment: the Bruce Bergerson, 18, of An- Constitutional Problems." dover, was charged with third called the President's action sor Locks and had lived in the degree criminal mischief and "one of the most momentous

She is survived by a daughter- surety bond and court miration for Cox. He is a top She is survived by a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harriet Scott of Nov 5 fight lawyer, one of the finest in the United States, and when Nickolas Morello, 48, of he makes a judgment it is en-Tolland, was issued a summons titled to the highest respect Friday for failure to obey state traffic control signals. Thomas Burdick, 26, of 73

driving. Beaton Case, 59, of South Windsor, was issued a sum-mons for failure to drive in the proper lane early today. Allan Muldoon, 17, of 83 Allan Muldoon, 17, of 83

Department).

Vernon Notes

The Rockville High School TriTown Players, will be At that point, it was un- tour for the day. We found that Booster Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium. A film of last p.m. at the Vernon Center Mid-Cox had obtained broad Saturday's game will be shown dle School.

Booster Club

Superintendent of Schools, en- ride, should call the recreation the Watergate scandal. courages all parents, as well as office before Monday at 5 p.m. other interested persons, to visit the schools and observe the ducational work that is being carried on in the many classrooms within the system. He calls upon the entire community to show interest in the schools and the many programs that are available.

should inform the principal. oner's inquiry.

Special Show

29 South Road

OPEN EVERY DAY

10:00 to 6:00 (Closed Tuesdays)

world...

vance is "Get Involved." reserve seats for the show the succession of disclosures of Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, alone, or for the show and bus involvement of high officials in some advice and a little

and a social meeting with cider The show will be presented he accepted appointment as driving along near the Molly and donuts will follow. for the general public Oct. 26, special prosecutor nearly five Stark Trail, we saw a little The club urges the public to 27, and 28. The Oct. 24 show will months ago. Appointment of a snow scattered on roof tops and

Education Week tation for the seniors. son to succeed Richard G. outskirts of Brattleboro, Vt. Donald Berger, director of Kleindienst as attorney for a delicious meal, and then will be observed in the public recretion, said the bus will start general. schools of Vernon, Oct. 21-27. pickups at Franklin Park at 8 At that time, the Nixon ad- On the way back, yours truly The theme of this year's obser- p.m. Persons wishing to ministration was reeling from took a little sick and was glad to

Of Fatality Blame

The driver of a car which Morrison's car struck Mrs. for the men, Al Bolis took both

Stennis, whom the President described as "a very dis-tinguished man, highly respected by all elements in American ife for his integrity, his fairness and his patriotism," said, "If I am called on to listen to the torse.

before the White House state- donate \$5 just because he In the morning while the fun. Who knows, you might win ment was issued.

ment was issued. Nixon remained under court order to surrender the tapes to Sirica and it would be up to the behind it. judge to say if he were willing With the contributions com- After a delicious noon lunch, Winter Craft Fair. Our exhibits, to accept a summary in place of ing in, it makes for some extra the action was in the form of crafts in aciton, entertainment the tapes themselves.

most confidence" in Sirica's "discretion and integrity." But, he said, "to allow the tapes to be heard by one judge would create a precedent that would be a task; however, it's one thank you folks who have sure a long way from our out thank you folks who have thank you create a precedent that would sure a long way from our goal,

School Friday atternoon. He could, back and it should have been sonally relieved that the ul- the court order "would create a check to the Manchester Senior Center's Bus Fund. Watch the Gary Mitkus, 30, of 104 been." Congress St., was charged with reckless driving and issued a warning for driving after "that's a different can of divident not to be accepted by minimized as a different can of divident not to be accepted by minimized as a different can of the proposed compromise, he said, warning for driving after "that's a different can of divident not to be accepted by minimized as a different can of the proposed compromise, he said, warning for driving after "that's a different can of the proposed compromise of

Fisher, 127; Wilbrod Messier,

Dorothy Andrews, 116; Frances

ways a compromise might be reached. But the special social games, and after a nice prosecutor apparently stood lunch the action moved unstains

White House negotiator by Messier, 642; Robert Schubert, Charles Alan Wright, the 641; Mary Hope, 640; Emma professor of constitutional law Russell, 631 and Alfred R. Tarfrom the University of Texas box, 630. who had argued the President's case before Sirica and the Tuesday morning 98 appeals court.

promises of independence when it's just about over. While attend the meeting and to sup- be free of charge to Senior special prosecutor had been a in the woodlands. We even had port the local athletic program. Citizens. As an added service, condition demanded by the the Recreation Department Senate before it would vote on while driving along. We stopped will provide free bus transpor- Nixon's nomination of Richard- at the Country Kitchen on the

medicine. It worked pretty

Car Driver Cleared

school they are visiting. If they wish to stay for lunch they wish to stay for lunch they

with the gang to Canada.

Bowling

busy in the morning, and/in the

afternoon the action was at the

Parkade Lanes. In the Class A

The oil painting class, was

Foliage Tour

headed home.



Visitors are asked to check in struck and killed an Ellington Rayborn early in the morning the high single and high triple at the principal's office of the woman in Manchester last year when she was apparently with a 219 and 538, respectively.

should inform the principal. Parents are asked not to bring small children with them when they are visiting the classroom Morrison of 531 Vernon St., Ver- the path of his car, but he was group, Mary Chaves came as it tends to distract the non, was not operating his unable to avoid hitting her. through with a high triple of 447 program that is going on. motor vehicle "in any fashion Mrs. Rayborn was and a high single of 176. In the

The Stone House

A small shop filled with crafts and

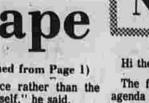
works of art from around the

which would constitute pronounced dead on arrival at Class B group, Ann Perras won criminal negligence" in the Manchester Memorial high triple with 324 and Frances A special showing of Dec. 24, 1972, death of Lorayne Hospital. "Butterflies are Free," by the F. Rayborn, 46, of Crystal Lake Rd., Ellington.

To MANCH

RT.6 to WILLI

Tape News for Senior Citizens



Sen. John Stennis

Inouve. Weicker

drive in the proper lane this frankly." said. All of those charged are scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, Manchester, Nov. 5. Fire Calls File Court State Court 12, Manchester, Nov. 5. Court State Court St

Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, presidential statement.

deputy national college coor-dinator for seven months in 1972. Storm Weakens MIAMI (AP) - Tropical Storm Gilda weakened after roaring through the Bahamas

with second-degree criminal mischief Friday, South Windsor Police reported. Theriault was Manchester High School (Town Sen. James O. Eastland, D. Miss., said, "I think it's a fine Names O. Eastland, Police reported. Theriault was Manchester High School (Town compromise,'' and Sen. Versation 90 minutes before the 117; Mercedes Prior, 116; Dorothy Andrews 116; Encoder

bond with court appearance scheduled for Circuit Court 12, East Hartford, Nov, 5, East Hart 4:35 p.m. - Washdown of chemical spill at Illing Junior Vermont's two Republican prosecutor apparently stood lunch the action moved upstairs where we had 52 players for

called on to listen to the tapes and certify as to their content I will consider it a call to duty and render the service as best I can." Card Holders would be more than willing to pitch in, and you would be surprised at how many have said, either verbally or in writing along with your can." Card Holders would be more than willing to pitch in, and you would be surprised at how many have said, either verbally or in writing along with your to nations, how you do not But a key figure in the proposed compromise was Sirica and he remained silent. Use the bus as yet, but know it is needed, and therefore are hap-py to contribute to the fund. We It was understood he had not been consulted by the President even had a man who wasn't a senior member drop in to there at the center. Dance, so please come in costume to help and add to the

wanted very much to help out. pinochle players were busy in one of those enormous prizes the Main Hall with 11 tables of we give out. players, the crewel embroidery class was busy in another room.

Bess Moonan, 597; Ann Young, 595; Grace Moore, 579; John delicious fish and chip dinner

Bus Scheduler lest with our bus Noel playing the piano. programs on Thursdays. Not Monday: Fluffy pancakes only the bus schedule was with syrup, chilled fruit, ad a Food Sale and Bazaar, so we changed but also our programs. beverage. The reason for the change is Tuesday: Chicken noodle that Frank Lattuca our head soup, frankfurters, ice cream cook is also on the Manchester ad a beverage. Community College staff, and Wednesday: Fish chowder, has a class that noontime, so we ham and cheese sandwich, had to make the following chilled fruit, beverage.

change. Our dance classes were applesauce, sweet potato moved back to 9:45 a.m. for casserole, tender peas, rol beginners, and 10:30 to 11:15 with butter, pineapple tart, and a.m. for the advanced class. beverage. This made it a little more dif- Friday: Cream of tomato ficult for our teachers, Mr. and soup with rice, grilled ham-Mrs. Lee Burton, but they are burg, chocolate brownie, and a going along with it, and we cer- beverage. tainly appreciate it. We serve Schedule for the Week our hot meals starting at 11:30 Monday, 10 a.m. to noon,

a.m. to 12:45 p.m. the West Side, arriving back at the center at approximately Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return 11:50 a.m. It then heads down trip at 12:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Main St. to Charter Oak St. on Tuesday, 10 a.m. to noon, oil up to the East Side, and over to painting class; 9:30 a.m. to th North End before getting 11:30 a.m. ceramic class; 10 back to the center at around a.m. bus pickup for shopping 11:50 a.m. We will pick up noon to 12:30 p.m. lunch i members along the route as served; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Senio usual. Our Fun-Day program Bowling League at the Parkade now starts at 1 p.m. and Lanes; 1:30 p.m., return trip finishes between 3 and 3:30 from shopping.

week, but I wanted to explain to class; noon to 12:30 p.m. members took off on a foliage you why the change had to be lunche is served 1 to 4 p.m. made on Thursday.

> Gloria will have to clue you in at 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. on the remainder of the Thursday, 9:45 a.m. happenings.

Sick List

Hi everyone!

few things to tell you. On the sick list we have Edith Wirtella, Clifford Hammond kitchen social bingo, one can of and Lou Buller as patients at canned goods needed; noon to the Manchester Memorial 12:30, lunch is served; 7 p.m. to Hospital. Let's all send them a 10 p.m., setback games. Bu card to show them we are thinking of them. pickup at 8;30 a.m., return trip at 12:30 p.m., pick up again at 6 thinking of them. well, but I was advised to stay

home for a couple of days, and Isles must have your money in games. therefore missed out on going

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ties, dinners and gifts.

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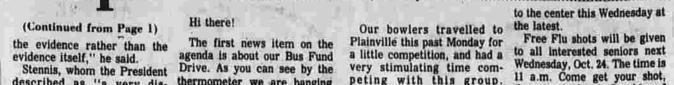
Tiny cups of solid milk chocolate and white,

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Winter Craft Fair We are real excited about our he tapes themselves. Nixon said he has "the ut-

> The pinochle winners were: On Thursday morning th John Gally, 632; Eva Lutz, 608; Burton's were back teaching us

fest with our gal Bernadette

Thursday: Roast pork with

kitchen social games, one can

Wednesday, 10 a.m. pinochle Just follow the schedule each games and crewel embroidery bridge games, and 1:30 p.m. to made on Thursday. Well, being out sick for the 3:30 p.m., ceramic class. Bus remainder of the week I guess pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trip

beginners dancing class; 10:30 a.m. to 11:15 a.m., advanced dance class: fun-day entertainment will be a Sing-along with While Wally is recuperating Ben Shankman. Bus pickup will at home, things are still hop- be at 8:30 a.m. and 11a:30 a.m., ping at the center, so I have a return trip at 3 p.m.

All of you going to Virgin p.m., return trip after setback

Manchester Evening Herald

Egypt, Israel Accept Cease-Fire



Inter-American Press Members Visit Herald

Some 40 members of the Inter-American Press Association toured the all-electronic plant of The Manchester Evening Herald Saturday. The group's annual convention was in Boston. A chartered bus brought the

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Cox Fired

Angered Solons Talk Anise of the frequency of the frequency

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expressed shock and dismay at the rapid-fire developments that left President Nixon in legal limbo and the attorney Judiciary committee but the their jobs.

native a few days ago, is The Senate proceeded in good could not be used as evidence in a variety of new U.S. weapons suddenly a war cry for some faith on the basis of those court and his acceptance would that have been rushed to Israel Many Killed

general and his deputy out of full Senate, the Congress and the American people as well." Bork, No. 3 in command at the At least 28 members of the The first formal steps are House, where impeachment expected to come Tuesday proceedings must begin, sup- when Congress returns from and fired Cox. The Watergate ported initiation of steps to the long weekend. Several im- special prosecution force was remove Nixon from office. peachment resolutions are like-Most were liberal Democrats, ly to be introduced, and Chair- Nixon is under federal court but dozens of others in both man Peter W. Rodino Jr. of the order to surrender the tapes to House and Senate, including House Judiciary Committee U.S. District Judge John J.

members to Manchester and then on to New York, where they boarded planes for the trip home. Countries represented on the tour, in addition to the United States, were Argentina, Ecuador, Mexico, Costa Rica

Justice Department, thus

became acting attorney general

dissolved.

and Cuba. At right is Noel Leon, director of the association's technical center in Miami who served as tour guide and interpreter. Left is John Rosati of The Herald's composing department.

News Capsules

White House documents he FBI Probe

Solicitor General Robert H. file was said to be missing from Friday.

Area Political Leaders

SOL R. COHEN Herald Reporter

Senate Majority Leader Mike White House aides Melvin R. Mansfield sent Judiciary com-Laird and J. Fred Buzhardt held by the U.S. Circuit Court of "Nixon should resign" demand Mansfield sent Judiciary com- Laird and J. Fred Buznardt Appeals, and Nixon declined to to a "Let's wait and see" plea. "There are serious questions wrong." Additional production of the committee chairman James Eastland, D-Miss., a telegram Sunday night asking him to hold await the outcome of a White a full meeting of the committee to study the crisis. "Certain promises and pledges "Certain promises and pledges "Certain promises and pledges authenticated by a senior" "Certain promises and pledges "Certain promises an

> start impeachment proceedings. right to fire." He's tearing this country to

Chairman A. Paul Berte who restore our faith in the advocated the "wait and see" presidency. We're in a crisis

pieces." It was Republican Town want to see somebody, quickly,

porters in Connecticut this weekend after he set into mo-tion a series of events giving rise to an entanglement of Constitutional questions. Residents and political leaders responded with dis-belief and cries for impeach-ment but the President found support from Connecticut's Republican Gov. Thomas J which will carry out in effect the court order." Collins said Berte, 'I understand the president's counsel has been working on a court presentation he hopes will gain the approval from the federal judge who
 Saturday.

By The Associated Press Despite his detractors, Presi-dent Nixon was not without sup-porters in Connecticut this weekend after he set into mo-

Nixon Has Defenders, **Detractors In State** By The Associated Press settles down and cooler heads with the compromise.

superior asked him to do," On the matter of the tapes, Meskill said. Elliot Richardson had quit, ticut chairman of the Compointments are asked to Chi Weicker said, "I'm elected by mittee to Re-Elect the Presi-keep them. Meskill said. "I think when the shock state House Speaker Francis the people of this state and he Collins, R-Brookfield agreed can't fire me." dent, remarked, "This is a very dangerous period in our history.

Republican Gov. Thomas J. to listen to the tapes to verify a U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Welcker, reserved until we see what his Meskill and others in his refusal summary of them that he would Jr., R-Conn., Saturday called counsel is proposing." to turn over the controversial provide to the court and Senate the tape compromise plan "a As to the firing of Mr. Cox,

tion is the basis on which "he stead he went on a press con-can legally abolish it. The special prosecutor (Cox) was getting pretty far going contrary to what his off the reservation." Later when it was announced that Cox and Assistant Atty. Gen. William D. Ruckelshaus had been fired and Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson had quit, Richardso

"Certain commitments were precipitated the latest tempt of court.

up" the special prosecutor posi- right to go to the courts. But in- Later when it was announced was legal, since Cox was a 12:45 to 5:30 p.m. Walk-in

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U.N. Seeks In-Place Truce Prior to Peace Talks

By The Associated Press Israeli invasion force on the would not accept the Security in heeding the U.N. appeal for a fighting. The Isrealis agreed to halt to the fighting on the 17th the U.N. proposal hours earlier situation. day of the fourth Arab-Israeli in a statement issued from Tel The immediate test appeared war since 1948.

effective at 12:49 p.m., EDT. dealing with the steps to be engaged in a bitter war since But as the deadline ap- taken for permanent settle- Oct. 6, could now stop fighting. proached, tough fighting was ment. The Israelis have taken more reported near the Golan Secretary of State Henry A. Syrian territory than they held Heights and on the western bank of the Suez Canal. Kissinger, meanwhile, flew into Israel for talks with Premier chunk of Egyptian territory

mon overlooking the Golan I. Brezhnev. Heights battlground.

Israel and Egypt announced western side of the canal in an Council truce resolution, sponhey would accept the United apparent attempt to push them sored by Russia and the United Nations resolution calling for back as far as possible before States. The Iraquis cited a

Syria said its troops were Golda Meir on the cease-fire west of the Suez Canal. The locked in a fierce battle with deal he worked out in Moscow Egyptians having recaptured Israelis for control of a over the weekend with Soviet some of the Sinai peninsula ocstrategic position on Mt. Her- Communist party leader Leonid cupied by Israel since 1967.

an in-place cease-fire today in the cease-fire hour. policy of "refusing the Middle East fighting. The Cairo radio announced four negotiations, peace and Syrians kept silent but were hours before the cease-fire recognition of the enemy." But expected to follow Cairo's lead deadline that Egypt would stop their refusal was not expected

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Aviv. But both sides objected to to be whether the Egyptian, The cease-fire was to be proposals in the U.N. resolution Syrian and Israeli forces,

"President (Anwar)' Sadat Iraq, which has troops, tanks as supreme commander of the Cairo said Egyptian infantry and tanks were attacking the said over Baghdad radio it General Command to cease fire General Command to cease fire at the deadline set by the U.N. Security Council, provided the enemy abides by it," Cairo radio said.

The Israeli government announcement accepting the call also set conditions, insisting Israel would continue its refusal to withdraw from the Jordanian, Syrian and Egyptian lands captured in 1967 unless the Arabs agree to a peace trea-

ly attacking the credibility of a The Security Council truce WEST HAVEN - The admis- state witness - George E. resolution was adopted early sion of state-introduced Ryalls, a Connecticut State today after an emergency Sunexhibits was objected to by Police detective, - who the in place game fire 12 hours

the weekend liring of special watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox. Members of Congress, away from Washington for the highest importance and I for m Washington for the spressed shock and dismay at the special prosecutor, expressed shock and dismay at the full Judiciary expressed shock and dismay at the full special processed shock and dismay at the special process at the special process at the full special process at the special process at the full special process at the speci Machester Book Shop until about five months ago

His case is the second in the The council action came after group of four obscenity cases another day of hard tank coming to trial at West Haven fighting on both sides of the before Judge Jacobson. The Suez Canal and a Syrian report first case, in which James that Israel was trying to expand Welch of New London is its lines in Syria to the

State Opens Case Against Book Store Manager

Doug Bevins (Herald Reporter)

Give Views On Issue

Bloodmobile.

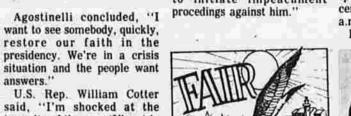
Visits Here Tuesday

Park St., Tuesday from mild.

dangerous period in our history.

With no vice president and with firing Mr. Cox and directing the promoting obscenity, was heard Israeli officers claimed that some ranking Republicans, said impeachment would now be given serious consideration. Senate Majority Leader Mike White House aldes Melvin R, Senate Majority Leader Mike tapes suggests to the average obscenity trials have been com- the west bank of the Suez Canal Agostinelli acknowledged, American there's something pleted.

strongly about this matter I can only add that if he's not about this bis the said of the firing of Cox, whether he is or isn't in con-



Clear tonight, lows in the low 40s. Tuesday, sunny and mild, highs 65 to 70.

Precipitation probability near zero through Tuesday. Winds, variable 10 miles an hour or less tonight, southerly

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ashington	67	44

Atty. Kamaras was apparent-

charges of promoting obsceni- witness for the state as Magee's and immediate negotiations for

about five months ago. charged with three counts of Lebanese border.

"Certain promises and pledges watergate-related tape recor-dings authenticated by a senior General to the Senate Judiciary senator. General to the Senate Judiciary Senator. It was that plan that to research alternatives for his next step, which could include holding the President in con-tempt of court tempt of court t Dr. Frederick Lowe, presi- Nations Charter, to participate

a.m. at Center Park.



Dr. Frederick Lowe

Manchester "to observe that League of Women Voters day in the spirit of common pur-pose expressed in the United the observance.

only add that, if he's not about "I think the person who has the tempt," said Cotter. "If he is in dent of Manchester Community in programs and activities to resign, then Congress should right to hire certainly has the contempt, of course we'll have College, will be the main designed to develop an unto initiate impeachment speaker at United Nations Day derstanding of the problems ceremonies Wednesday at 9:30 and potentials of the United Nations into a more effctive In his United Nations Day organization, and to observe United Nations Day with a sense of rededication to the high truths which we in the United States hold to be selfevident, as expressed for us in the constitution and the Bill of Rights, and for all the world in the Charter of the United Nations.

The program will open with the reading of the proclamation by Mayor Thompson. Four members of the Senior Girl Scouts will conduct the flag raising ceremony. Music will be provided by the Bennet Junior High School Band and the Round Table Singers from Manchester High School.

Tom Lewis, assistant professor of geography at Manchester Community College, is chairman of the proclamation, Mayor John W. event. Mrs. Douglas H. Smith, Thompson urges all citizens of co-chairman, represents the