

24 Hours Notice 24 HOUR BURNER SERVICE COOPERATIVE

Mrs. Clarence Edmondson stands beside exhibit of pumpkins raised by the family and sold at the roadside in siad. The large pumpkins are price. There were several signs the chore of picking berries when sunflower seeds are ripe front of their home on Rt. 44-A in Coventry. (Herald photo

Meat Contamination Reportedly Found In Several Cities

national consumer publication said today that a spot check of ground beef last month in seven major U.S. cities found that the was "often contaminated with

that the consumer has no present assurance that the ground beef he is purchasing is free of disease producing organisms, magazine, a monthly published

analyzed, according to the magazine said. The magazine said the The magazine said in 44 per cent of the samples collected been produced by the Harris of the pumpkins." He neither presence of E. coli bacteria is from Dayton, Louisville, Seed Company. This is the first counted nor weighed the crop. an indicator of potentially disPhiladelphia and St. Petersberg year that Howden's Special has but there were nine and a half ease causing germs from the inthe E. coli count exceeded 50 been available. through newspapers or televi-

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A Dedicated Public Servant

for Treasurer

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Elect Sam Maltempo

for Treasurer on November 6th

and sanitary standards. of meat cutter operations in six vegetables is a hobby. He grew cities assistant editor Douglas up on the Coventry farm where Newton wrote:

"Many supermarkets are selling filthy meat. They're Sic Translate "Consumers obviously cannot Gloria detect the presence of microscopic organisms

in sham battle to prove his citizens Thursday.

Francisco, Philadelphia, coli bacteria was not made, the pieces and fed to two Jersey from four other owners. The Boston, Louisville, Ky. St. report said. Petersburg, Fla. and Dayton, "E. coli contamination may son's brother, Hubert, who lives are sweet corn, Indian corn, come from several sources. It next door. On Oct 3 or 11, reporters may come from backed-up bought packages of ground beef sewer lines seeping into water The large pumpkins are of a and two kinds of winter squash,

at two stores of each of the four used for cleaning grinders or variety called Howden's acorn and butternut. There is or five largest local chain stores in their area, the processing areas, from meat handlers who fail to wash their believes it is a development bees. hands after using the toilet or from a familiar old variety. Pumpkins, in spite of the loss The meat was taken to a local from the intestines of Connecticut Field Pumpkin. to thieves, will be the most testing laboratory where it was slaughtered animals," the The breeding work, he understands, was done in we have any profit," said Mr.

testine. The report said te organisms per gram, the In fact, said Mr. Edmondson, bacteria was detected in maximum level set by Oregon he lost some sales because all cities. In Boston a check for E. state law.

"Consumers in these and University of Connecticut other cities have no assurances students, looking for pumpkins that their ground beef will be to fit on the window ledge of a free of fecal bacteria in the dormitory room, went away future," the report said. without buying. Next year there magazine in the last six will be some small pumpkins months has run a series of ar- mixed with the large ones. superintendent of schools in In August following a check Columbia and growing market

HARTFORD (AP) -Connecticut had an official enough inspectors to enforce and she is going to ask the 1974 General Asembly to provide

Among Choco Indians of the Traditionally the motto -Darien Gap between Central "qui transtulit sustinet" — has and South America, it is the custom for an engaged man to transplanted still sustains," she meet his future father-in-law told a group of Elwood senior superiority. The battle is often Others versed in Latin say it ended by the friendly crowd means "He who brought us over throwing the two men in the still sustains us," she added.

Reardon Named To Committee

HARTFORD (AP) - Henry J. Picagli of North Haven was named Thursday by Gov. Thomas J. Meskill to head the new advisory committee on organized crime prevention and

Others appointed by Meskill include Robert D. Kaharl of Killingworth, New Haven Police Chief Biagio DiLieto and Manchester Police Chief James M. Reardon. The committee, which also

includes State Police Commissioner Cleveland B. Fuessenich, Chief State's Atty. Joseph T. Gormley Jr., and others to be named later will advise the new state organized crime task force on matters related to organized crime.

Committee Opposed To

HARTFORD (AP) -Democrats on the legislature's Transportation Committee asked Thursday for a resolution urging Gov. Thomas J. Meskill not to sign a contract for the \$4.4 million mini-train at Bradley International Airport until after the committee meets with the state Transportation

Gardening

because from 12 to 15 of the displayed on the ground, with a greenhouse in the spring.

to, or perhaps even more than mostly picked up on the farm.

prevented further raids, and told me that a pumpkin that has market.

possible, perhaps, to use them good way to break it off.

plant sugar pumpkins this year. entire enterprise. There isn't

the vard when the holiday home for everything they grow

Those that were still left in garden space enough at their

cucumbers, peppers, beans,



Some of the largest pumpkins he and his family now live in a seven tons. We figured the toal miss the activity now produced in this area this fall house that was converted from must have been, then, about 60 season has ended, were raised by the Clarence a barn, It is set back a little tons. Most of them were sold Edmondson family of Coventry. from the highway and screened Also being displayed and sold

Several of them weighed close by a splendid wall of flat stones, in recent weeks have been potted chrysanthemums, grown It is too late to be sure now came in from the field, were purchased at a Springfield Hartford to work called my largest pumpkins, displayed in few of the best on a structure The most popular kind of attention to some unusua the Edmondson yard, were lookinglike a small section of sweet corn this year has been sunflowers on Jefferson St., stolen. Somebody, or more like-bleacher seats. They were Silver Queen, a white corn with across from the Hartford ly at least two strong men, priced, according to size, color, medium-sized ears. Butter and Hospital. They are in the tiny made off with them one night shape and general condition, after the family had gone to from 25 cents to a top of \$4 for white and yellow kernels on the and the young lady at the bed. "They surely were not kids," says Mr. Edmondson. The pumpkins were probably taken away in a truck.

They surely were not the few that were in the 100-pound class. Three big, strong high school boys were hired to help with the harvest.

When I called the first time I Installation of some bright When I called the first time I Silver Queen to take home and trip. The stalks are about five lights in the yard, after the visit was welcomed by Peter, 13, try. Now the white corn feet tall and the flowers about f the thieves, apparently who was minding the stand and represents 90 per cent of their six inches across, smaller in now the pumpkin season has a flat side, or some green color There is half an acre of usually grown here. showing, of won't stand up raspberry bushes, in which

"With Halloween, we're straight or has lost its stem, Hubert Edmondson has a share, finished." Mr. Edmondson has to sell at a marked-down and after the family has tired of grown, and purchased, entirely asking customers please not to customers are allowed to pick enough to eat and, unless the touch the stems. Trying to lift a their own at a reduced price. gardener is equally observant, have no other use. It would be big pumpkin by its stem is a There is a "mostly German will strip the seed heads in a shepherd" dog, Ralph, who is few days. The bluejays, if there 60. Tons of Pumpkins much too friendly to scare are any in downtown Hartford, Peter and his brother, Paul, away thieves but, instead, has had not found these sunflowers 14, and sister, Bonnie, 9, have helped to welcome customers, on Jefferson St. when I went to and the Edmondsons did not helped their parents with the and Mrs. Edmondson says, will see them.



Early Discharge

Plan Announced

WASHINGTON (AP) - Early

discharge of some servicemen

will be allowed for the Christ-

mas season this year, the Pen-

Officials said the early dis-

charges will be available to per-

sons whose active duty tours are due to end during or shortly after the holiday season.

also be observed during the

holiday season, something that

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Adequate facilities are necessary to allow teachers to function effectively. The emphasis however must be the teacher, the teacher-student relationship and no

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They all agree! THE ENTIRE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF MANCHESTER ON SEPT. 17 SIGNED THE FOLLOWING STATEMENT...

On August 14, 1973 the Board of Directors authorized a referendum on the question of additions and renovations to our two Junior High Schools, illing and Bennet. This action will assure the voters of Manchester the opportunity to vote on this important issue. The recommendation to make major building construction changes at the two schools was made to us by our Board of Education. It came after a detailed study by the Board of Education, which acted in concert with a Citizens Action Group, representing a broad spectrum of Manchester residents. The original recommendation was prudently modified by our Town Building Committee, and, only then, presented to the Board of Directors.

We believe it is important for all residents of Manchester to realize that not only did we approve this item going to referendum but we also support its intent, to improve the educational program for all Manchester children. The construction will not only upgrade facilities at the two Junior High Schools, some of which are State mandated, but It will also free needed space at the High School when ninth graders are removed from that School and returned to Illing Junior High School.

We do not believe this question to be one that is settled by political oratory. Rather, it should stand on its merits as a concern to all our citizens. We ask each voter to carefully examine the needs for this construction project and urge you to ask questions. We are certain the Board of Education will supply enswers to your questions. Finally, we recommend to all organizations, civic, fraternal, religious, etc., to invite Board of Education members and their agents to their meetings to mutually explore the merits of this proposal.

> John W. Thompson John J. Tani Phyllis Jackston Jon L. Norris

Anthony S. Pietrantonio Vivian Ferguson James Farr Charles McKenzie Pascal Prignano

REMEMBER TO VOTE YES **QUESTION #1, NOVEMBER 6th**

(Paid for by Citizens' Committee to Pass the School Referendum) William H. Sleith, Finance Chairman

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester-A City of Village Charm

Middle East Truce Holding Up

Rhode Island May Share In Sub Work

GROTON (AP) - General Dynamics has just received its biggest contract ever, \$500 million to build seven sub-But some of the work may be done in Rhode Island as

well as at its Electric Boat Division (EB) here. On Thursday, the Navy an- lawmaker had been told EB nounced that EB had been wanted the largest pieces of the selected to build seven nuclear contract they received attack submarines, a job which Thursday and the Trident reportedly will provide "steady project and looked into a jobs through the decade" and number of expansion would increase employment by possibilities to show the Navy it could handle the work.

The award comes at a time when Rhode Island Gov. Philip W. Noel is trying to figure out what to do with land at the British Troops Quonset Point Naval Air Sta- Search For tion. The Navy announced earlier this year that it would IRA Escapees be closed as part of Pentagon

The land is controlled by Congress, which will pass it to questioned 15 Irish Republican the General Services Administration (GSA). The GSA recapture of three IRA chieftains who escaped from a but Congress has made a provi-Dublin jail Wednesday. sion for contracting it out "in The army said all but one of the interim," according to the sympathizers were released after questioning. The in-

terrogations followed reports firms that has expressed an infrom sources close to the IRA's terest in the Quonset Point site," a spokesman for Noel militant Provisional wing that one of the escapees, Seamus said Friday. "Their officials Twomey, 54, had slipped have visited the site and they are in discussions with the

The spokesman suggested that "you can draw your own inerences" from a statement by Noel that he had talked to a firm which hopes to put 2,000 jobs in Rhode Island within 14

cautioned, Noel "refused to On Perfect Course Locust Infestation and EB officials were holding

have to expand in view of its And a spokesman for Pastore today at a speed of more than said Friday that the senator 25,400 miles an hour, and the said "the big new contract space agency said it was on a raises the possibility of expan-sion of EB activities to Rhode precise course. Island, but the governor is the only one handling that." Impeachment

"Our understanding was that

the EB yard in Quincy, Mass. may not be able to handle much overflow work from this contract due to another major contract," the Steele spokesman said. But he added that Steele's understanding was that all work on the new contract would

A decision on the award of the

Vote-Making Session-Monday

A special 9 a.m. to noon voter-making session, only for a select group of applicants, is town 'clerk's office in the MOSCOW - The Soviet Union Manchester Municipal launched the 606th earth

launched the 606th earth satellite in the top-secret Cosmos series, Tass said today.

Sirica said the June 4 tape In Today's Issue It is only for those who have Cosmos series, Tass said today. turned 18 or have become U.S. The term Cosmos has been used citizens since Oct. 13, the last as an umbrella name for Soviet time a voter-making session space missions ranging from the complete of the comple time a voter-making session was held.

Those signed up as voters

space missions ranging from collecting weather data to testing multiple-target missions ranging from the signed up as voters

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The centerfold is a guide to town recreation as the signed up as voters. Monday will be eligible to vote siles. Tass said Cosmos 606 carried "scientific equipment

News Capsules

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

special Watergate prosecutor

Launch Cosmos

for continuation of exploration

Seek Price Hike

oceans but continues to have an court hearings on two phantom of his own conversations with that it would help these existed.

tion from presidential lawyer J.
Fred Buzhardt that was sustained by U.S. District Court

has the edge in "a confrontation might tell whether one of two them with earphones or unless recordings of two crucial

The suggestion that Nixon

turn over the June 4 tape

assistant Stephen V. Bull, the

President spent 12 hours in his Executive Office Building

Judge John J. Sirica.

brought an immediate objec-

Mariner 10 rocketed from Cape because of the shortage. run down.

American Motors in seeking While displaying it during a cylinder type used in a French go up hill can be recovered on 11:05 p.m. BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - The new price hikes for 1974 two-day symposium at the compact. report on the possible impeachcreases averaging \$188 per Cheshire resident explained would operate constantly at oppatents on the various devices failed to negotiate the curve at year between Syria and ment of President Nixon will be vehicle with the Cost of Living ready in March, House Council. Earlier in the week, "You're stopped at a traffic maximum power with that make up his hybrid car. The Pierce Rd. Intersection. His Washington. Council car veered to the right and hit a Democratic Leader Thomas P. American Motors asked for a light in the city. Nothing is run-minimum pollution. some expansion was likely, but was assured at the time the says the committee will deliver model price increase request. told spectators.

Request For Additional

The report is being distributed throughout the town.

Designs 'Hybrid' Car (AP) — America's Mariner 10
A shortage of insecticide is MIDDLEBURY (AP) — "Then you get out on the road batteries. Back in the garage Route 30 and traveled up an emspacecraft raced on a perfect hampering government efforts Don't be surprised if E. Robert and as soon as the batteries are into an electrical supply for sole which spanned in half the division was considering expansion within or outside expansion with a policy of the expansion within or outside expansion with a policy of the expansion within or outside expansion with a policy of the expansion within or outside expansion with a policy of the expansion wi expansion within or outside Connecticut, there were other indications that such a move was being contemplated five-month, 240-million-mile have threatened rich grain crops in eastern Australia, a farmers' association said. Cec the next day.

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Horwinski's compact car sounds normal one day but makes no noise while running the next day.

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The maximum speed and range of the car under elections and the next day.

The couple was dead at the next day.

State Trooper looks over wreckage of car after accident

hat killed two persons, Gail Swanson of Ellington and

Donald G. Soucier of Willington. (AP Photo)

Connecticut Inventor

is located and power from them hill or passing, he said. and the gas engine is fed European operations, con- he uses still contains the braking power on downhill

Massachusetts Democrat also added \$63 to a pending \$73-a- drive away on electricity," he doors, the engine could be kept operation, which he hopes to be vestigating further. running to recharge the about 90 m.p.h.

to be missing June 4.

If Nixon played that tape on federal guidelines.

says Nixon implicated himself several court suits.

45 cents a barrel.

between Nixon and then-White Commission.

was being contemplated.

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Horwinski, General straight to the drive wheels. Another device that curve in South Windsor and supplies for the Israeli Dynamics' former chief of While the basic Chevelle car Horwinski created can convert struck a tree. Fitzsimons was military. No details on the ceived the "hybrid" car, as an original 165-horsepower engine, runs to electrical power for the Manchester Memorial Kissinger also met for an WASHINGTON (AP) — Ford answer to the range limitations he wants to replace it with a batteries. He claims that up to Hospital. South Windsor Police hour Friday with Syrian Deputy has joined Chrysler and of a solely electrical vehicle. smaller one, such as a three- 85 per cent of the power used to said the fatality occurred at Foreign Minister Mohammed House Judiciary Committee's models. Ford filed proposed inUniroyal research center the

The smaller engine, he said.

The inventor has filed for on Sullivan Ave. when his car the first high-level contact in a

LONDON (AP) — A feading authority on comparative naval strength says the U.S. Navy no longer normands total superiority on the world's WASHINGTON (AP) - With hideaway reviewing recordings "Your honor, I would think publicly that they never wholesale prices for gasoline to advantage as an intervention Watergate tapes spilling over force such as in the Middle into next week, special The same automatic devices recording of that date," said more conversations couldn't be mediate price increase of two

East. Capt. John E. Moore, prosecutors are suggesting that recorded the original cone editor of Janes' Fighting Ships, President Nixon should turn versations were still in place Veniste. But Buzhardt objected by the control of Janes' Fighting Ships, President Nixon should turn versations were still in place Veniste. But Buzhardt objected by the control of Janes' Fighting Ships, President Nixon should turn versations were still in place Veniste. But Buzhardt objected by the control of Janes' Fighting Ships, President Nixon should turn versations were still in place Veniste. But Buzhardt objected by the control of Janes' Fighting Ships, President Nixon should turn versations were still in place. said today that, although the Soviet navy has advantages in a number of areas, the U.S. Navy

A tape recorded last June 4 the tapes, unless he listened to Nixon was aware Sept. 29 that Said today that place and Sirica sustained him.

Lapes. That was well before tapes. That was well before one cent per gallon.

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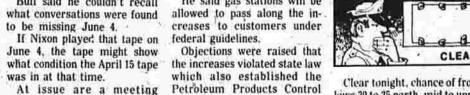
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existence of automatic White an Exxon dealer by trade, said before the White House said gallon by nine-tenths per cent. Bull said he couldn't recall He said gas stations will be



House Counsel John W. Dean The constitutionality of the III on April 15, 1973, when Dean commission is being tested in in the Watergate cover-up, and Texaco also increased the near zero tonight, 10 per cent On that day, according to The centerfold is a guide to town recreation areas as testimony from presidential compiled by the Manchester Conservation Commission.

assistant Stephen V. Bull, the complex of the content o Mitchell, June 20, 1972, their heating oil by two cents and

U.N.To Increase

Peace Force By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Middle East truce is reported holding up as members of the U.N. peacekeeping force from Sweden and Finland extend their positions, moving around Ismailiya and Suez City in Egypt.

U.N. officials in Cairo said on Friday that they have received some complaints of new truce violations but, "as far as the U.N. is concerned, the ceasefire is holding." At the United Nations, the Alem al Sabah, King Faisal of Security Council agreed Friday Saudi Arabia and Algerian night to add troops from President

Canada, Poland and five other Boumedienne countries to the Swedish, Fin- Al Ahram said the disnish and Austrian soldiers cussions also covered Secretary already in the Middle East. of State Henry A. Kissinger's Diplomatic activity, planned visit to the Middle East meanwhile, continued in next week and his current talks Washington to find a permanent in Washington with Egyptian Middle East settlement. Foreign Minister Ismail The semiofficial Cairo Fahmy.

newspaper Al Ahram said The Security Council decision Egyptian President Anwar Friday night followed the end of Sadat had just finished a round a U.S.-Soviet deadlock over of talks with top Arab leaders what role North Atlantic Treaty concerning a possible new Organization and Warsaw Pact phase in Arab strategy, in- troops should play in the ceasecluding oil policy matters. fire force.

The paper said that, in the Sources said the Soviet Union past four days, Sadat met with objected to Canada's participa-Syrian President Hafez Assad, tion because that country is a Kuwait leader Sheik Sabal el NATO member. At the same time, the United States was reported to have opposed Two Killed vigorously a role for Poland, a Warsaw Pact country.

Eventually, both super In Tolland powers accepted the Canadian-Polish balance. As part of the settlement, the

serve only as "logistical support" troops, handling supply and other rear-area functions, Willington, and his passenger, while the other countries will have frontline peacekeeping have frontline peacekeeping died today when the car they were traveling in went off the

The force now numbers about road and hit a utility pole, state 600 men and is authorized to are Panama, Peru, Nepal, Incession to African U.N. Soucier was operating, failed to to name two more members, the council planne

night as the vehicle he was with Defense Secretary James

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Scholarship Fund Program Sunday

"Harvest Harmony," a Education Association (MEA) the result of a benefit concert. program of barbershop singing scholarship fund. Manchester school faculty will be presented Sunday at 2:30 Featured on the program will members who are in charge. Featured on the program will members who are in charge of p.m. at the East Catholic High be the men's Silk City Chorus of the program are: Miss Judith School auditorium. The concert Manchester and the women's Rohlfs of Buckley School, chairwill benefit the Manchester

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groups are award winners in Josephine Taylor of Bennet barbershop singing competition. Vincent Zito of 240 Wood-**MOVIE RATINGS** bridge St. directs both groups.

Added attractions will be The Illusions, a women's quartet

Gowen of Illing Junior High Hartt Sets Free School and Lee Hay of Musical Programs Manchester High School, Vytautas Marijosius, form FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE Illusions, a women's quartet that won the 1973 regional The objective of the retirgs is to inform lats, a comedy quartet. High School seniors last year as at the door.

hampionship, and The Top Latch Gift Shop, 977 Main St., will conduct the Hartt

Comedy Slated At Jorgenson A pre-Broadway perfor- New Phoenix Repertory Com-

Auditorium at the University of 4226. The play has never been free Sunday concerts will be Chorus will present a concert at

production by the renowned in Tapestry Hall. Phil Burgess puts fun back into mornings from 7 to 9.

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produced professionally in the performed by the New Haven 8 p.m. in Millard Auditorium. United States until the current Brass Quintet Sunday at 3 p.m. There will be a University of Hartford electronic music con-Tuesday at noon at the cert in Millard Auditorium Atheneum, David Schorr, assis- Wednesday at 8 p.m. tant professor of art at Wesleyan University, will give a lecture and demonstration on the art of stone lithography in

Nicholas Doob, a young film-maker from New Haven, will

present the premiere screening program at its meeting of his newest film and two other ruesday at 12:30 p.m. i recent films of his at the Fellowship Hall of the church. Vadsworth Atheneum Theatre Harold Lehman will lead group Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets singing, accompanied by Mrs. are \$1 and are available at the Winthrop Reed. Jack Perkins Atheneum Theatre box office. will present the theme. Seven short films by Refreshments will be served xperimental filmmakers will Members are reminded to bring e shown at the Wadsworth games to play. The event i Atheneum Theatre Nov. 9 and open to anyone in the communi-10. The films are from ty of retirement age. Those Highlights of the 10th Ann Arneeding transportation may contact Mrs. Donald Booth, 10 bor Festival," part of the New American Filmmakers series Eleanor St., Vernon. which originated at the Whitney Museum in New York. There will be two shows each evening, the Women's Society of Comat 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Tickets munity Baptist Church will are \$1 for each show, and are meet Sunday at 7 p.m. in the available at the theatre box of-

University of Maryland will Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Henpresent a free piano concert at drickson of 72 S. Hawthorne St. Millard Auditorium, University will serve as host and hostess of Hartford, Tuesday at 8 p.m. Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at Lutz Later the same evening, faculty Junior Museum. members and students of the Hartt College of Music of the Mizpah-Spencer Circle of UofH will present an organ South United Methodist Church recital called "Night Pipes" in will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. "Enid Lynn, executive directhe church. Ned Coll, national or of the Hartford Ballet Com- director of the Revitalization pany, will be featured in a Corps, will speak on the corps

selections. For information,

call Grayce Long's office, 523-

events at the Bushnell include

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who will conduct a lecture

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Symphony under the baton of its

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p.m. in Cronin-Hall of Mayfair

The executive board of th

Women's Society of Community

the Art and Science," the ballet Dorothy Porcheron, Mrs. Heler

company will demonstrate the Cole and Mrs. Helen Mallett.

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Manchester Gilbert and parts of Joe and his wife Niller, 205 Bell St., Glaston-Sullivan Workshop production Queenie, and for a black bury, 633-9094. of "Showboat" will be Monday chorus. In the show, Joe sings Mountain Laurel Chapter of man; Miss Patricia Murphy of at 7:30 p.m. in Cooper Hall, the memorable song, "Old Man Sweet Adelines, Inc. Both Waddell School, tickets; Mrs. South United Methodist Church. River," and Queenie's role is There is a need for black mostly spoken. There are openings for all voice parts and black singers are urged to audi-Hartt Sets Free

tion for these parts. Singers should bring music of their own director of the Manchester "Showboat" will be presented March 1, 2, 7 and 8 at The MEA provided four \$500

Manchester Shopping Parkade. Chorale in a free concert scholarships to Manchester If available, tickets will be sold Thursday at 8 p.m. in Millard charity. East Catholic High School Auditorium at the Hartt College Rehearsals for the production of Music of the University of Hartford in West Hartford. The musical direction of William program will include excerpts . Tyler. Jean Burns will be stage from Richard Wagner's director. 'Lohengrin,' and Mussorgsky's 'Boris

About Town

The Senior Fellowship, spon-

sored by Barbara Gifford Circle

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new bus, and came in with the

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Center at 6 a.m., and will leave

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noontime should be cruising

down the river, and headed on

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with syrup, chilled fruit, and

ham and cheese sandwich

creamy pudding and beverage

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buttered corn, roll and butter,

gelatin with whipped cream and

Friday, Cream of tomato

soup with rice, roast beef

sandwich, chocolate brownie,

The schedule for the week:

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treat yourself. Bring the boss and every vote has a meaning p.m. to 4 p.m. Senior Bowling lady along, for that kind of and really counts, so do your League at the Parkade Lanes.

money the treat can be on you.

By the way, at the present duty.

Wednesday afternoon was 1:30 p.m., return trip from time we will serve a hot meal to more of the same with the shopping. any senior who can't make it to the center on Thursdays, by delivering it directly to your home. All we ask is that you call us at least the day before. and then we'll see to it that you'll receive the same meal as we are serving here at the center. Call us at 643-5310, and put in your order, you'll be glad you did.

Later on in this column you'll see our menu, and before long we may be able to serve meals on wheels on two, three, or five days a week. It depends on the interest, so that means it's strictly up to you• Big Trip Planned

We are about one week from going to the Virgin Isles, when it's already time for registering for our "California Caper Starting Monday morning at 8:30 a.m., we will begin registration for this trip on a first come basis. Remember we only have 94 seats available and from reports there is quite a bit of interest, so I look for a busy Monday morning.

In the meantime, I mention that we start registering about 8;30 a.m. however, I'm not responsible for any membe who gets up real early in the morning and is waiting outside

Hello everybody, here we go These people will be considered bridge players playing in the again with the happenings here first, and as in the past, each hall, and the ceramic class in at the center. It's beginning to one when they arrive will know one of the other rooms. The be old news, and the same old just who is in front of them, and winners in bridge were: record, but when you are who is in back of them. Marjorie Reid, 3,770; Eugene pushing for a new bus you've I just am not going to get up Toch, 3,660; Harianne Herdic, got to keep everyone posted, that early to open up. When I do 4,450; George Vallone, 3,530;

our goal. As of today, we now to those present, so we will are in the neighborhood of \$2,- have proper order while signing 771.25, up. I'm anticipating quite a Dancing
It's not bad, but we still have crowd at opening time, so if Thursday was here before we in at least \$1. You may not use good chance on being one of the course in ballroom dancing

so then you should feel it's of the members are making ning, while you brush up on worth a dollar to you.

things for themselves while your one, two, three, slide. donations from others who are lovely articles ready or our not members, and this past week we received \$10 from the want to thank Lee Christian, the "Homespuns." A musical Rev. Philip Hussey, \$25 from Ann Thompson, and Peggs group who spent many hours James Uccello, and \$25 from Schaller for their assistance in visiting nursing homes, Dr. George F.A. Lundberg.

Moriarty Brothers, \$50,
Carter Chevrolet, \$25, Marlow's

Meanwhile, downstairs the hospitals and all bring a little sunshine to the sick ones. It was real nice of them to come, and

Inc., D.M.D.P.C.L. Norman oil painting class was expertly we all enjoyed them very much. Dutton, \$25, Mr. and Mrs. doing their thing, and also From there we had to Dominic Squatrito \$20, Lynch preparing for the coming craft Motors, Fiano's Restaurant, show. Bowling

Curl, Chorches Motors, Inc. \$10, In the afternoon the big noise out around all sections of town Corvette Center, Inc., F.T. was at the Parkade Lanes Blish Hdwe., Pero Fruit Stand, where our Senior Bowling Lift the Latch Gift Shop, E.A. League was busy knocking Johnson, Paint Co., Magic down the big pins with the Mirror Beauty Salon, Adam's following winners: In the men's the old records and brush up on Jewelers, Bolton Pharmacy,
-Dr. and Mrs. Robert Stoker,
Vic' Pizza, Western Beef,
David's Restaurant Mr. Steek

David's Restaurant Mr. Steek

Next week we'll be asking for David's Restaurant, Mr. Steak, Liggett's Drug Store, W.H. class B group, Louis Weber England Lumber Co.; Iuliano took both honors with a 421 for a sale that our students under the Bakery, \$5, Yost Jewelers, Dr. high triple and with 181 took the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Salvatore squatrito; Martin high single.

Ld., \$2, C&J's Pizza \$2, A
In the women's class A group
Better Pizza \$2.

In the women's class A group
Blanch Millett won both honors
utilities, more on this later. So keep those bucks coming with a 448 for high triple and a in, and before you know it, it 161 for the high single. In the class B group Elsie Freigeit took the high triple with a 362, and Ann Perras won the high

Last Friday night we had a single with a 133.

There is still a need for set-back with the following bowlers, so even though you winners: Louis Weber, 142; haven't bowled in a long time, Bess Moonan, 134; Ann Young, join up with this group, and you will be glad you did.

Post, 122; Eva Lutz, 121; Bob Next came Wednesday, and Schubert, 121; Gladys Seelert, while they were busy in the noontime should be cruising 119; Paul Schuetz, 118; crewel embroidery class Mercedes Prior, 117; Bertha preparing for the craft show, Duhring, 117; Germaine we had 48 players for pinochle

Frachette, 116 and John and thse are the winners: Al Sardella, 116. Gates, 613; Grace Moore, 583; Monday started off with a big Frances Fike, 571; Esther crowd of 83 players for our Gaudette, 571; Josephine kitchen social bingo, and in the Schuetz, 542; Ellen Bronke, 537, afternoon an extra large tur- and Mary Nackowski, 530. nout of 16 tables for pinochle While all this was going on, I with the following lucky had a meeting with some of our

nembers who are on our Windsor, 681; Marjorie finance committee, and we McLain, 678; Grace Baker, 673; were able to set up procedures Andy Noske, 671; Grace Moore that will be a big help to me, es--657; Michael DeSimone, 634; pecially when it comes to our Ann Thompson, 633, and Bess trips, and fund-raising projects. Following are the members, as By the way, I'm not sure if treasurer, James Spasato, and I'm reaching you folks with this important message about our Pauline Maynard, and Ceil meals program. Did you know Carroll, Thomas O'Neill, Sue that on Monday, Tuesday, Schiebenphflug, Harold Wednesday and Fridays we Lehmann, Geneva Pentland, serve a delicious hot homemade John Dergy, and Margaret soup, a tasty sandwich, dessert, Schalelr round out the com-and a beverage, for just 75 mittee.

cents. On Thursdays we serve Before I forget it, next such meals as baked chicken, Tuesday we will not serve a Caper. 10 a.m. to noon, kitchen roast beef, baked pork chops, meal because it is voting day, etc. with all the trimmings for which means our hardworking \$1.25. Now I know you can't get students have the day off. meals like these anywhere for Speaking of voting, may I this price. So why not take advantage of it by stopping in at way to the polls. If you need a contime and treat yourself. ride just check the paper, as You don't have to be taking both parties have set up a pick Tuesday, Voting Day, part in a program to come. You up and return system. Think, don't have to "dress up", just and then vote, it's important, and like I keep saying every litclass upstairs, oil painting class and hop over to the center and the bit will help us get our bus,

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bridge group and 1:30 p.m. to after the games. 3:30 p.m. ceramic class: Bus accommon pick up at 8;30 a.m., return trip "Hunting' For Results? and pick up at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, 9:45 a.m.

beginners free social dance entertainment will be William received a savings of well over their work, and some are group. It's a lot of fun and a chig. Bus pick up at 8:30 a.m., and 11:30 a.m. return trip at 3:30 n.m.

. Friday, 10 a.m. to noon, We are also accepting others are busy getting many After serving 98 hot meals we kitchen social being, one can of

a long way to go for our goal, so you're thinking about the trip, once again I ask all of you Gold then my advice to everybody is, it will pay you to get up a little with our members playing on wheels. 1 p.m., SunDay on wheels. 1 p.m., SunDay yet joined in this drive to send earlier than usual to assure a catch up taking a refresher on wheels. 1 p.m., SunDay the bus, but who knows, someday you may, on the other Tuesday in the morning the hand I'm sure you have ceramic class was busy with their services to instruct the celebrations, and square dancing. It is a lot of fun and a congruence of the Town Sesquicentennial their services to instruct the celebrations, and square dancing. Bus pick up at 8:30 a.m.

Wednesday, 10 a.m. to noon, p.m. to 10 p.m., setback tournapinochle games. Noon to 12:30 return trip at 12:30 p.m. Pick up p.m. lunch is served. 1:00 p.m. again at 6 p.m., return trip

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A 'Funny' Situation?

It is often difficult in these troubled times to keep a sense of humor, let alone one's sanity.

It seems at times there actually exists somewhere in the dark recesses of our bureaucracy an agency that manufactures a crisis an hour as some satirists have hinted.

And in our perverse way, we find it kind of funny the way we, the Congress, and other people often overreact and in doing so, really make things confusing.

For example, in light of the late vice president Agnew's weakness for gratuities from people wishing to do business with Maryland and the embarrassment of Sen. Eagleton's belatedly disclosed medical history; the Congress is now engaged in an exhaustive examination of Rep. Gerald Ford to determine his fitness to be vice president.

Now while all this is going on, and it may take several weeks before the Congress is satisfied as to the Michigan salon's purity, no one is con-

cerned about whether Speaker of the House Albert's halo is without tarnish yet he is one heart-beat away from the president.

Now we aren't implying that Mr. Albert, Oklahoma's pride and joy would not pass the test with flying colors but it does seem odd that the man nominated to succeed as vice president is getting perhaps the most exhaustive examination for the jobany man in our history has ever been given while the man, who for the moment is to all intents and purpose the successor to the president, isn't being

investigated at all. Like we say, these are troubled times and maybe there is no humor in this situation but we'd be willing to bet another Oklahoman in another time. Will Rogers, would have had a field

day with it. The whole mess of 1972-73 is pretty well summarized by what Rogers said

"Politics has got so expensive it even takes a lot of money to get beat

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newspaper by carrier daily before 5:30 To the editor: p.m. should telephone the circulation As I rode down Main Street I could not help thinking that whoever thought up the nightmare of parallel parking on the west side of Main St. should take a second look Cars parked on the East side

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parallel parking space but in Deadline for Herald want ads, 12 noon curb to guide the driver. prior to day of publication; 12 noon I am particularly anxious for Friday for publication Saturday and the older citizens of our town who wish to park on Main St. Angle parking is so easy for them but it takes much maneuvering to place the car correctly in a parallel space. I sincerely hope that the Manchester Chamber of Commerce will exert pressure on the state to correct this menace to Main St.

Evelyn W. Gregan 53 Schaller Road

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Manchester voters numbering 15,150 out of a registration of 16,850 yesterday, sets record for the largest turnout in the history of the town.

10 Years Ago This was a Sunday, the



The Innocent Bystander



Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Soviet policy form which mere fide "exhortation," said one column. wars between allies of the U.S. long-time Western expert, by and the Soviet Union shall not party chief Leonid Brezhnev for be permitted to dislodge it. Algeria to send troops to the

Even the genuine fright in Middle East. Washington that Soviet troops Non-U.S. Western sources might be on the way to the Suez say two other pieces of Canal from airfields in evidence are beyond dispute: Hungary, which apparently led That Moscow did not want Jorto the worldwide U.S. military dan to enter the war against alert, failed to have more than Israel and that Moscow has not momentary impact on the pressured oil-rich Arab states policymakers here.

tion was taken on Thursday, backlash. Soviet officials were quietly If true, this is all the more praising the way Secretary of remarkable because the State Henry Kissinger was Russians have been taking a trying to deal with the volatile political pasting in the so-called question of Israel's new third or uncommitted world for positions to the west of the Suez trying to become a bedmate of Canal not far from Cairo. the United States. One of the As one of these officials told chief villains in the non-aligned

us: "your man McCloske conference in Algiers last (chief State Department month was the Soviet Union. spokesman Robert McCloskey) Russians in position to know has used just the right language high-level opinions in the Politto describe the effect of all this buro, moreover, went out of Moreover, there have been against charges that

many signs that - contrary to Washington encouraged the charges by high officials in first violations of the Suez Israel that the Middle East war Canal ceasefire which were was plotted, timed and ordered charged to Israel. President by Moscow - the Russians saw Nixon's problem of persuading a new outburst of war between Israel to make "substantial Israel and the Arabs as not an concessions" on territory, as unmixed blessing, promised by Kissinger, are fulremembering the 1956 and 1967. ly understood and even sym-Arab debacles. Their explana- pathized with here. tion of massive Soviet Finally, the Soviet-controlled assistance to the Arabs as soon press, nearly every word of as the war started is self- which - or omission thereof -

serving, but it raises important carries some political questions about premature con-significance, has been clusions in Washington. thunderously silent on both the "No agreement we have ever war and the American-Soviet signed with you," one influen- differences on how to police the tial official told us, "forces us ceasefire. As we write this, not to drop our backing of the Arabs a word has appeared in the or affects our long-standing major party or government relations with third countries." newspapers about the His claim: Moscow would worldwide U.S. military alert. never sit quietly by without What this adds up to is that responding to Arab requests for Soviet courtship of the U.S. in

here give testimony that when anyone thought. It means not

to punish the U.S. Why? I Before that sensible precau- might boomerang into a Soviet

their way to defend the U.S.

the form of detente may run However, Western experts deeper and warmer than

Inside Report

Moscow Enshrines Detente

MOSCOW — Although the tea Algerian president that the Russians have suddenly long been a part of privacy of their homes or in and singing Christmas carols? During 16 revolutions of the just the man for a vigorous inleaves are not yet entirely Boumedienne turned up at his become nice little boys who Washington's annual Pageant settled, the Krentlin's inner own request in Moscow on Oct. want to play with Uncle Sam, of peace during the Christmas reaction to the Middle East 14 in the middle of the fighting but that at this point in time season is excessive entanglecrisis of 1973 is another piece of in the Middle East, he left dis- detente is perceived here as in ment by the government in evidence that detente with appointed following an all-night the highest interest of the religious matters because the Washington has now been session with top Kremlin Soviet Union, a subject needing federal government helps to enshrined at a pinnacle of leaders. Nor was there bona elaboration in a subsequent fund the pageant.

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Question No. 1 (Bennet and Illing Junior High School renovations.)

Yes Charter Revision Questions 2 through 13

the other.

WASHINGTON - A spy in the use by members of my staff the habit, is a throwback to the the lower echelons of the of any reference to a Divine pagan Saturnalia of ancient

Agriculture Department Being during office hours, even with discharge if he continues paid out of the Federal unconstitutional because it is Interstellar Colonization. The man's superior readily It figures. The man is only government. How about those habitants were of sufficient in-mittee.

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Threatened

public servant." he said. "A the letter of the judicial panel's How do they get away with set- put to work on treadmills in he'll have Sen. Stennis launch 'a three-judge panel has ruled that ruling. His subordinates are ting up a Christmas tree in the order to manufacture our full and vigorous investigation the Nativity scene which has still free to mention God in the "publicly owned White House much-needed beverage, shlock. of the tapes. And the Senator's "Therefore, I have banned

they will tell only the truth, "so Christmas Day. nation under God."

untidy deities. Gift-giving, blast do now.

Current Quotes

We've got to get away from the idea that this is cute or a way for someone to express himself in a mechanistic society.
-Dr. William J. Ronan, chairman of the New York Metropolitan Transporta-tion Authority, on the cost of removing graffiti from

subway cars. No Arab today has an identity that can be unconscious of the Jew, that can rule out the Jew as a psychic factor in the Arab identity; conversely I think, no Jew can ignore the Arab in general ... each is -Edward Wt Said, professor of English at Columbia University and a Palesti-

their favorite saloon or brothel. Christmas parties in govern- planet, I made numerous lan- vestigation. Because while he's They may even go to church on ment offices should have been dings to gain a working 72 years old, he's only got two Sunday. But the man is saying banned long ago because they knowledge of the history, bullet holes in him.

in effect that the Supreme break up so many happy homes. culture and social structure of "Now I don't wish you to Court's position on the con- Now the Nativity scene case the subjects. And while their in- think from this we don't have no stitutional reference to the has given our rulers a golden telligence seemed relatively honest men in Washington. We separation of church and state opportunity to save millions of high, my suspicions were had three, Richardson, must be upheld by every officer marriages. of the federal government. Why should a partially sub- sighted repeatedly, no one gave them the old heave-ho for At the same time, this latest sidized U.S. Postal Service be seemed surprised. Indeed, for wanting him to give Sirica the development puts to shame forced to deliver un- some reason they appear to tapes which he gave him, other criminal government constitutional Christmas cards have lost their capacity for sur- "But I got confidence the practices. Lawbreakers in the and packages? Atheists pay prise. Treasury Department are still taxes, too. If the Constitution To determine why, I apmainly because he was the only coining money which carries says what the Supreme Court proached an inhabitant later guy in the room who knew be the motto: "In God We Trust." says it does, no employe of the identified as Joe Sikspak, was bugging himself. And... In courtrooms across the land, federal government anywhere American, and issued the "Excuse me, Mr. Sikspak,"

help me God." For many years But I remove tongue from your leader!" now, the pledge of allegiance cheek. We have become a na- "I'm glad you asked me that "We got a lot of weirdos has included the phrase "one tion of fools, turning our backs question," Sikspak said, around here," he said with a nation under God."

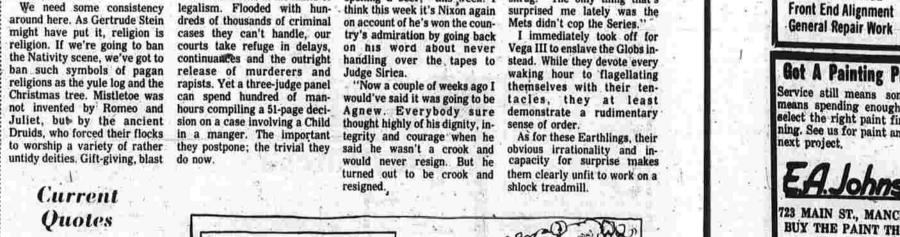
on our traditions in the name of opening a beer, "this week. I shrug. "The only thing that's legalism. Flooded with hunth think this week it's Nixon again surprised me lately was the ban such symbols of pagan release of murderers and Judge Sirica.

Who's Afraid of UFOs?

Agriculture Department Being during office hours, even reports that a clerk has been if employed as a cuss word. The Indeed, the whole Pageant of Commander, Starship Ford to take his place, which reprimanded and threatened salaries of these people are Peace package should be ruled MCCXXIII, to The Council on everybody figures is good insurance against Congress imto greet the end of the treasury. They have no right to staged to celebrate the Christ- Fellow : Betelgeuseans: peaching him. This Congress workweek with the utterance - involve their government in mas season on property - the Pursuant to your instructions, I wants to do because Nixon on government time - "Thank excessive entanglement in famed Ellipse behind the White voyaged to the planet, Earth, to swears he'll never give the House - owned by the federal determine whether the in- tapes to the Watergate Comconfirmed the report. "I am a hewing to the intent as well as scofflaws, the Nixon family? telligence to be enslaved and "Instead, Nixon finally says,

aroused. For though I was Ruckelshaus and Cox. So Nixon

witnesses are made to swear should be paid for goofing off on greetings required by interjected. "But don't my 16 Interstellar Law: "Take me to claws, pointy head and green skin surprise you?"





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Church of Christ 10 a.m., Sunday Morning Lydall and Vernon Sts. Coffee House will have Faith Eugene Brewer, Minister Alive witnesses as guests. 7 p.m., Thanksgiving Service 9 a.m., Bible Classes. and Response Assembly.

10 a.m., Worship. Sermon: "Good Standing And Great Center Congregational Boldness." Church United Church of Christ 11 Center St. Good Shepherd!" Rev. Winthrop Nelson, Jr.

Rev. Dr. James N. Gettemy Interim Minister 300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R. Custer 9:15 a.m., Commitment Sun day. Worship Service with Holy

ommunion. The Rev. Allen F. Tinkham, minister of Church Development, Connecticut Conference of United Church of Communion. Christ, guest speaker. Sermon 9 a.m., Church School. Topic: "The Gift and the Nursery and Grades 3 through

9:15 to 10:55 a.m., Learning 10:30 a.m., Church School. Community, Nursery through Nursery, Kindergarten and Grades 1 and 2. 10:15 a.m., New Members' 6 p.m. Junior and Senior Opportunity, Federation Room. Methodist Youth Fellowship. Learning Opportunity, Library. 7:30 p.m., Adult membership Leader, Mrs. Sara Robinson. discussion group.
Topic: "Our Living Bible 8 p.m., Youth Adult group Leader, Mrs. Sara Robinson. Series." Confirmation Class, Grades 7 and 8. Coffee Shoppe,

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Robert Baker

Pastor

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9 a.m., Priesthood. 10:30 a.m., Sunday School Rev. Robert W. Eldridge Jr Classes for all ages. 5 p.m., Sacrament Service. 9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Ser-

Zion Evangelical (Missouri Synod) Cooper and High Sts Rev. Charles W. Kuhl Pastor

and Grade 8 Confirmation 9 a.m., Divine Worship with Class. Ambrose Dudley will lead a class on the "Ten Com-10:15 a.m., Sunday School and Youth Forum. 10:10 to 11:30 a.m., First Nursery through Senior High Year Youth Instruction. age, Grade 8 Confirmation

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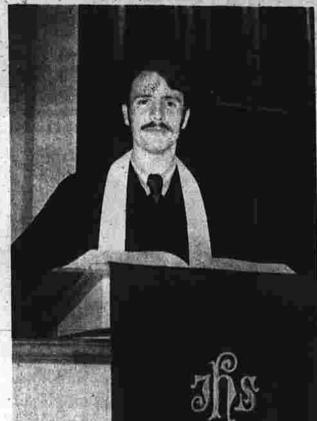
9:55 a.m., Public Bible discourse "Will You Be a Survivor of the Last Days?" 10:55 a.m., Group discussion of Oct. 1 Watchtower magazine Message by the pastor.

olitical figures show no cor article "Jehovah Blesses the 7 p.m., Evening Service. ern over brazen instances o Message by the pastor. accesses accesses accessed the Rev. Mr. Davis. qually prominent persons. Too often the difference i Listen To Your Neighbors reactions follows the line of partisan politics-common Discuss the School Referenriews tend to obscure faults. -Equally important, the verage person is innocent of such financial manipulations, perhaps through lack of opporunity, whereas in these other

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Church Dedication Rites Announced

First Church of Christ, Scien- home was done by members, tist, will be dedicated Sunday in and later a contractor was services at 11 a.m. and 4:30 hired to complete the work.

The first service was held on A Christian Science Church is June, 14, 1964. dedicated only when it is free Last March, a new Christian from debt, and Sunday's Science Reading Room was Dedication Services will be an opened at 968 Main St. evidence of that freedom. In 1962, the Christian Scientists purchased the former North United Methodist Church edifice at 447 N. Main St. Much

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> 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 Mancheste Presbyterian Church: Trinity Lutheran Church Meadowlark Rd. and Rt. 30 Vernon

Rev. Donald McClean Pastor radio and TV programs for the Archdiocese of Hartford, and 8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. Nursery at 10:30 service.

he has served with the Division of Film and Broadcasting for 9:15 a.m., Church School, Avery St. Christian Reformed Church 661 Avery St., South Windsor Rev. Peter Mans

Minister 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages including a nursery. 11 a.m., Worship Service.

Rev. Felix M. Davis Minister

7:30 p.m., Canvass committee and canvassers will meet in Fellowship Hall. Trinity Covenant Church 302 Hackmatack St.

Rev. Norman E. Swensen Pastor 9:30 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages three.

through adult, plus an Infant-10:50 a.m., Morning Worship with the Rev. Mr. Swensen preaching on "A God of Reality." Children's Church for Grades 1 through 6, plus a nursery for pre-school children. 4:30 p.m., Inquirer's Class. 5:45 p.m., Trailblazers. 7 p.m., Evening Service. The "Enlightened Odyssey" presents "Life," a musical by

Area Churches

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First Congregational Church of Coventry United Church of Christ Rev. Bruce J. Johnson

9:30 a.m., Church School, Adult Bible Class. Service. The Rev. James W. McBride and The Rev. M. Johnson. Family potluck and reception honoring the McBrides after the service. 7 to 9 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church Sand Hill Rd. Rev. Frederick M. Foerster III

8 and 10 a.m., Holy Communion. Sunday School after the 10 6:30 p.m., Young Peoples Fellowship.

Union Congregations Rev. Paul J. Bowman Rev. Lyman D. Reed Associate Minister

9 a.m., Church School, Grades 5 through 9. Adult Study 10:30 a.m., Church School, in fants through Grade 4. 10:45 a.m., Communion Presence." 11:45 a.m., Coffee Hour in the

9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Ser-United Methodist Church vice and Church School. 1040 Boston Tpke., Bolton Rev. David M. Campbell

9:45 a.m., Communion Class, Grades 2 through 7. 10:15 a.m., Coffee and Conversation. Nursery through Grade 6. 10:45 a.m., Communion Ser-11:45 a.m., "Impact"

Pastor

meeting. Nursery provided. 7 p.m., Informal evening service. Nursery provided. First Congregational Church of Andover United Church of Christ Rev. Raymond H. Bradley Jr. Minister

9:45 a.m., Church School. 11 a.m., Worship Service, Communion. Sermon title "Rooted and Grounded in 7 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship

First Congregations Church of Vernon Rev. John A. Lacey

Rev. Edwin W. Bartholomew Assistant Minister 10 a.m., Morning Worship 9:55 a.m., Church School. 5:30 p.m., Potluck

Fellowship Hall. Vernon United Methodist Rev. F.W. Schuster Pastor

9:30 a.m., Worship Service. The Rev. Mr. Schuster wil preach on "What I Have. Church School.

Bolton Congregational Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J. Stanton Conover

Minister 10:15 a.m., Church School 10:30 a.m., Worship Service Communion 'Sacrifice.' 6 p.m., Family Worship. 6:30 p.m., Christian educa-Fellowship. 7:30 p.m., Pilgri tion, Nursery provided.

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Second Congregationa Rev. Robert W. Cronin Church United Church of Christ Pastor Rt. 44A, Coventry Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7 Rev. Robert K. Bechtold Minister Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:15

Vernon Assemblies of God Sacred Heart Church 51 Old Town Rd. Rev, Ralph Kelley, Pastor Rev. Edward Konopka Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages. Saturday, Mass at 5 p.m. 11 a.m., Morning Worship.

11 a.m.

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 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Serp.m. Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim

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

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7 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

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21 Bigelow Street Committee to Pass the School Referendum, W. Sleith, Treas BETTER SCHOOLS

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447 No. Main St. Manchester, Conr In the spring of 1947, several Christian Scientists in Manchester felt ther All who were known to be interested in Christian Science in ti pie on May 22, 1947. The meeting was well attended and the interest was so inspiring that a committee was formed to find a suitable place for Sunday

The first Sunday service was held June 29, 1947 at the Masonic Temple Shortly thereafter, a Sunday School was opened.

At a business meeting on September 9, it was voted to have Wednesday evening testimony meetings. It was also decided to make application for recognition as a branch society of The Mother Church, The First Church Christ, Scientist, in Boston. On December 31, 1947, the notification was The society opened a lending library and salesroom on January 14, 19

and a Reading Room on July 15, 1952, at the Masonic Temple.

Having met all the requirements for a branch Church of Christ, Scientist, the society was recognized as the First Church of Christ, Scientist, on October 31, 1952 by The Mother Church. On December 2, the certificate of organization under this title was filed with the Secretary of State for Connecticut. The need for a nursery became apparent, and in 1954 a nursery w

hurch edifice committee was appointed. In November, a special meeting was called to consider the purchase the former North United Methodist Church at 447 N. Main St. The purchase was approved, and the dee was executed on December 15, 1962.

Much of the remodeling and renovating of the church's new home was done by members, and later a contractor was hired to complete the work. The first service was held on June 14, 1964. Last March, a new Reading Room was opened at 966 Main Street. Since a Christian Science church is dedicated only when it is free from debt, this Dedication Service on November 4, 1973, is evidence of that edom. And as in the Biblical days of Nahemiah, we will "keep the dedic tion with gladness, both with thanksgivings and with singing." (Neh. 12:27).

At the time of an earlier Christian Science church dedication, our Leader,
Mary Baker Eddy, wrote: "The preseworthy success of this church, and its
united efforts to build an edifice in which to worship the infinite, sprang

from the tempiss erected first in the hearts of its members — the unselfs love that builds without hands, sternel in the heaven of Spirit. God gra

that this unity remain, and that you continue to build, rebuild, adorn, and it these spiritual temples with grace, Life, and Love." (My. 195:24).

Arthur Green Named Secretary of CCLU

Arthur L. Green of Manchester has been elected secretary of the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union (CCLU). Green, executive secretary secretary of the State Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities, is a former CCLU

A native of New London. Green attended Hartford schools and was graduated from the University of Connecticut. He joined the human rights commission as a field representative in 1960 and became executive secretary in Green has served as chair-

man of the International Association of Official Human Rights Agencies. He is a member of the Connecticut Planning Committee on Criminal Administration and is past vice president of the Greater Hartford Jaycees. Other CCLU officers named ford, vice chairman; and ast week were Nathan Weiss of Emanuel Margolis of Westport,

The Rev. Dr. Gettemy has

been affiliated with the

minister of the Garden City

N.Y. He also was a visiting lec-

turer in philosophy and religion

ford Hospital and Hartford

Public Library and a member

Aid Society, Connecticut Half-

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of the Division of Overseas

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NOVEMBER 6th

Committee to Re-Elect

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David Golas, Treas.

Ministries of the National Coun-

of the American Waldensian

at Adelphi College.

coming to Hartford, he was Distler.

Rev. Gettemy Will

The Rev. Dr. James N. month of November

cil of Churches, the visiting Gettemy, president of the Hart-ford Seminary Foundation, will committee of Trinity College's Department of Religion, and be interim minister at Center the board of consultants of the Congregational Church for the McAuley Institute of Religious Studies at St. Joseph's College, West Hartford.

Musical

Vespers

Planned

Musical Vespers will be

presented Sunday by the Con-Bolton cordia Choir and Chapel Orchestra at 7:30 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church. Within the setting of the Nov. 5 to 9 are: Vesper Office, the choir and orchestra will offer musical psalmody and lection. The program, which is open to the public, will include "De

The major offering will be

(N.Y.) Community Church. He "Ein Feste Burg ust Unser (ham and cheese on English has received degrees from Gott" by Johan Sebastian Bach. muffin), buttered corn, fruit Allegheny College, Meadville, The cantata, first presented in crisp. Pa., Union Theological 1730 at St. Thomas Lutheran Friday: Fish/tartar sauce, seminary, New York City, and Church in Leipzig, Germany, is French fries, cole slaw, vanilla

"A Mighty Fortress." The prelude to the service will be Bach's "Prelude and Fuge in D Major." The postlude will be Jan Bender's organ setting of "Lord Keep Us Steadfast in Thy Word." David Almond will direct, Way House, Japan Inter- and the Rev. Burton Strand will

serve as officiant for the Soloists are Sandra peas, coffee cake. Denmeade, soprano: Nancy Thursday: Salami grinder, garden salad, orange juice,

Gutreich, alto: Allen Nelson, tenor; and Almond, baritone. Orchestra participants are Friday: Egg salad rocket, Barbara Embser, Linda Embser, Jane Carlberg, (carrot and celery sticks),

Elsie Jubinville, Virginia Smith, Margarete Wasilieff, Barbara Baker, Betts Gruhn, Steven Smith, the Rev. Kenneth Michnay, The Rev. Mr. Strand, Richard Embser, David

Sutcliffe, and Edgar Wasilieff. ackson Attends Library Confab

new priorities, and establish an organizational structure for ontinuation of "Target '76," which is seeking to expand programs for "total library service" in Connecticut.

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Religious Calendar

Sunday 9:45 a.m., Allan Mason, speaker, Emanuel Lutheran Church chapel. 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m., Family Focus Sunday, Salvation Army 11:45 a.m., Impact meeting at Bolton United Methodist

Church. 6:30 p.m., Contemporary Mass, Thanksgiving theme, Church of the Assumption hall. 7 p.m., "The Enlightened Odyssey"-presents "Life," a musical by Otis Skillings, Trinity Covenant Church. 7:30 p.m., Musical Vespers, Concordia Lutheran Church.... 10 a.m., Seminar on "Grace Guest

7:30 p.m., Bible study, Trini-

ty Covenant Church. rehearsal, Bolton United CCLU's board of directors; Methodist Church. Constance S. Tredwell of Hart-

mary's Episcopal Church.

Mary's Episcopal Church.

Menus

Cafeteria menus for Bolton Elementary and Center School Monday: Hamburger on roll/relish, potato chips, vegetable sticks, fruit cup. Tuesday: Veal steaks/sauce. mashed potatoes, waxed beans, chocolate chip cookies. Wednesday: Pizza casserole

ping. Thursday: Piccadilli circles

geography at Manchester Com-The menu at Hebron elemen-Monday: Wimpy burger,

form Cheney's Goat," an il-

lustrated history of the South Manchester Railroad and related industry in Manchester, circa 1869 to 1969. The meeting will be preceded spaceman soup, missiles by Mass at 7:30 p.m.

The guest speaker was teacher at Penney High School. East Hartford, for five years, an adjunct instructor at Eastern Connecticut State

Correspondent Tel. 646-0375 The Bolton Bulldogs will be playing the Chelmsford, Mass., pony team Sunday at 2 p.m. by the Bulldogs to their mothers for their many years of late suppers, dirty uniforms and transportation to Herrick Memorial Park.

Bernard Gozzo With the approval of the Kenneth Hankinson players, their coaches and the football board of directors each Committee to Pass the School Referendum, W. Sleith, Treas. mother will be presented a BETTER SCHOOLS



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Church Offers Film

members of the Gilead Elm St. - White Brook area, for Congregational Church to view a townwide curbside pickup of the movie, "So We Shall Stand used newsapaper and and Fight," tonight at 7: This film, which is sponsored and printing the town charter, vice Committee, deals with the have been of concern for about Penobscot Indian Tribe in 25 years and were emphasized On hand to answer questions The Board of Directors

Midget Football The Hebron Rams Midget alternate bids for the curbsid Football team will travel to South Windsor on Sunday to face Ellington in the cham-tion, with the collected paper to pionship game of the Eastern be retained by the town; twice Connecticut Midget and Pony Football Association.

be retained by the town; twice-a-week pickup, with the paper Kick-off time is 1:30 p.m. The Rams are the Southern once-a-week pickup, with the Division champions of the paper to be retained by the conassociation and the Ellington

Mary's Episcopal Church.

5 p.m., Ham Supper, St. a.m. service at Center Corrections Van Visits Local College Monday

> mond Fund minister at Broad-Terryville Congregational

> > Planning Committee on 2 p.m. The van carries booklets pamphlets, and graphic materials and contains a special section devoted employment recruiting.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Sat., Nov. 3, 1973 - PAGE SEVE Town Invites Bids On Three Projects Bids will be opened Nov. 20 in four alternates are, in turn, The Staffordville the Manchester Municipal divided into two additional Congregational Church has Building for rectifying storm-

to be retained by the town

tractor: and twice-a-week

extended a special invitation to drainage problems in the N. and an 18-month contract. The bid specs for codyfing and printing the town charter call for three alterante bids magazines, and for codifying for 200 copies, 300 copies; or 400 copies. All bids are for comby the American Friends Ser- The storm-drainage problems plete books, including binders. by torrential rainfalls this year.

will be a member of the authorized the bids last month, following a public hearing on the proposal. pickup of newspaper and Sun., Nov. 4 1-5 p.m.

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Re-Elect JACK THOMPSON THE RECORD SPEAKS FOR ITSELF!



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James Watt, Treasurer

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6 p.m., Worship. Sermon: 'What Is Jesus To You?" The North United Methodist Church

9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. Sermon: "Embodying the Spirit." Sacrament of Holy

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Emanuel Lutheran Church

8:30 and 11 a.m., The Service 9:45 a.m., Church School Adult Forum in the chapel with Alan Mason, director of human

9:30 a.m., Sunday School Classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship,

WINF 9:06-10 p.m.

nursery is provided. 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. St. James Church

Pastor Rev. Daniel J. Karpuey Rev. Eugene Charman 7:30 p.m.

10:30 a.m., noon, 5 p.m. Church of the Assumption Rev. Edward S. Pepin

7:30 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. Calvary Church (Assemblies of God) 647 E.Middle Tpke. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson

10 a.m., Sunday School,

classes for adults and children.

11 'a.m., Service of Worship

and Bible preaching. Nursery

10:30 a.m., Mass. English and

Gospel Hall

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11:45 a.m., Sunday School.

Polish. -

care for the little ones, an

special children's program.

7 p.m., Gospel Service

Rev. William J. Stack Rev. William J. Killeen

> 10:30, in church; 10:30 a.m. and Church of the Nazarene 236 Main St. Rev. William A. Taylor

> > 11:30 a.m., Board of Deacons

Otis Skillings.

Topic: "Our Father." A 5 p.m., Fellowship and Bible Baptist Youth Fellowships.

Community Baptist Church An American Baptist Church

585 E. Center St.

Minister

9:15 a.m., Church School for

all ages. Nursery through

Msgr. Edward J. Reardon Saturday, Masses at 5 and

Adams St. at Thompson Rd Rev. Paul Trinque Saturday, Masses at

Pastor

9 a.m., Mass, English

7 p.m., Gospel meeting. and 11, 11:30 a.m.

> Pastor spotlight with Roger Miller, 10:30 a.m., Adult Bible Study and open discussion. Sunday 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic serporary music in preaching the St. Bridget Church

> > the U.S. Catholic Conference

10 a.m., Morning Worshi Nursery through Church School

Sunday masses at 7:30

Hymnsing and Bible message St. John's Polish National Catholic Church Rev. Walter A. Hyszko

> t. Bartholomew's Church Rev. Philip Hussey, Pastor Saturday, Mass at 5 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10:15

Full Gospel Christian Fellowship

Orange Hall

Rev. John J. Delaney

Saturday, Masses at 5 and

7:30 p.m., school auditorium.

Rev. Philip P. Saunders,

nutrition expert Karen Owens, and hostess Dinah Shore. Father Nadolny, who has headed the Office of Com munication since 1958, will speak about his use of contem-

and the Catholic Com-Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9 and munications Foundation, New Second Congregational

Church

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Religion for Young People.

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10 a.m., Worship Service.

7 p.m., Evening Evangelistic. United Congregationa United Church of Christ Rev. Donald G. Miller

vice and Church School.

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

Associate Minister

Rockville Baptist Church

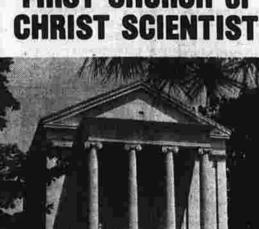
69 Union St. Rev. Robert L. LaCounte Pastor 9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 10:30 a.m., Church School, Nursery through Adult, including College Career Class. 11 a.m., Worship Service. First Sunday of each month, Holy Communion: Second Sunday, missionary service.

> Rev. Robert H. Wellner, Rector 8 a.m., Holy Communion 10 a.m., Family Service and Phil Burgess puts fun back into

ornings from 7 to 9.

St. John's

Episcopal Church Rt. 30, Vernon



pened at the Masonic Temple, which increased the attendance, in 1958, leading Room was opened at the State Theater Building.

chairman.



New Haven, chairman of the treasurer.

Be Interim Pastor

School

Profundis" by Marc-Antoine Charpentier, and "Salvation

Martha Amrein, violins; Marian Ryan, Caroline Murphy, violas; Josef Treggo violoncello; Robert Johns, bass violin; Andrew Shreeves, Darlyne Johnson, oboes; Kathy Wirth, hassoon; and Norman Slade, organ. Choir members are Marianne Eggen, Sharon Ireland, Joan Reynolds, Patricia Bourret,

John Jackson, head librarian f the Manchester Public Library System, is among 4 persons attending "Target '76, a Connecticut Library Association conference at Willimantic The participants will assess past achievements, determine

Methodist Church with a and was called to the Raymond potluck in Cooper Hall. Saturday 10 a.m., Home for the ford, the Second Congregational Holidays Fair, Bolton United Church of Cornwall and Methodist Church. Lay Witness Weekend Church, among others. resumes at South United Methodist Church with coffee and discussion, including a sack lunch at 12:30 p.m., and spaghetti supper at 6:30 p.m.

seminary since 1958. Before Unto Us Has Come" by Hugo tossed salad, fruited jello/top-

tary schools next week: Popeye salad, corn, peaches. Tuesday: Beef and bacon patty, mashed potato, green beans, peanut butter brownie. Wednesday: Baked ham slice, parslied potato, buttered

> **Bolton Team** Goes On Road For Mothers DONNA HOLLAND

memento of the occasion.

TWO COURSES FOR CONSUMERS Consumer and the Automobile - covers mechanics, servicing and purchasing of an automobile. Begins November 8, meets Thursdays for 4 weeks. 7:00 - 9:00 P.M. \$12.50

Maurice's rectory, Bolton. of the United Church of Christ, 11 a.m., Guild Fair, St. Hartford, will be guest preacher Sunday at the 9:15 Congregational Church. The Rev. Mr. Tinkham has 6:30 p.m., Lay Witness served in his present post since Weekend opens at South United 1971. He was ordained in 1954 Fund in 1968. He was a Ray-

munity College, will be the Christians will trust and featured speaker at the St. respect you, and you will not Bridget Rosary Society need to depend on others for meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in enough money to pay your bills. the St. Bridget School May the God of peace Himself make you entirely clean; and may your spirit and soul and body be kept strong and blameless until that day when our Lord Jesus Christ

College, and an instructor at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J., before coming to Manchester Community College in 1969.



repairs in the home. Begins November 27, meets Tuesdays for 3 weeks. 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. \$10.00

In Times Like These **Brotherly Love** But what of the pure brother y love there is among God's ~ people? Well, I don't need to say very much about that I feel sure! For God Himself

Thomas Reed Lewis Jr., your own work, just as we told

comes back again. Submitted by: Rev. George Smith Reformed Presbyterian

We're Voting YES on Question Nov. 6

Extension Services * Fiscal controls improved

sion Services, Manchester Community College — 64 2137 or 646-2138.



minister of church development 9 a.m., Bolton clergy, St. for the Connecticut Conference team is the Northern Division pickup, with the paper to be

Community College.

Today's Thought

Indeed, your love is storng for all the brethren throughou your whole nation. Even so dear friends, we beg you to love them more and more. This should be your ambition - to live a quiet life, minding

teaching you to love one

God who called you i become His child will do all this or you, just as He promised. Thessalonians 4:9-12, 5:2324)

Church of Manchester

SIDEWALK CONSTRUCTION Mear Elderly Housing ★ Expanded Transportation for elderly * Full time health director * New human services department ★ Cooper Hill treatment plant

1972-73 No tax increase

1973-74 Two mill reduction

assamaquodby Tribe. and Sin," St. Bartholomew's Preacher
Church. Baby-sitting available. ty Covenant Church.

8 p.m., Ecumenical Choir Sunday The Rev. Allen F. Tinkham,

> Correctional work and its Criminal Administration and numerous employment oppor- refurbished by inmates at the tunities will be introduced to state's Enfield Correctional view Community Church, Hart- the Manchester area Monday Institution, is traveling when an informational throughout the state with a traveling van, sponsored by the program designed to inform the Connecticut Department of public of new developments and Correction, visits Manchester career openings in corrections. The camper van, paid for by Manchester Community grants from the Connecticut - College Monday from 9 a.m. to

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YES

on Question

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Alfred P. Werbner

Committee to Pass the School Referendum, W. Sleith, Treas.

Nov. 6

Browsers Only



Board of Directors



* Reconstruction of Memorial Field

* Tennis courts - Charter Oak and

* Two new lighted softball fields

Robertson Park

at Robertson Park

* Basketball courts - Robertson Park * Expanded women's recreation

Mayor looks over new tennis courts

I) CAPTAIN KA, GAROO 5) CARTOON CARNIVAL 40) JACK LELANNE

FATHER KNOWS BEST

9:00 -3) HAP RICHARDS 1) PHIL DONAHUE

BILKO KITTY TODAY

YOGI BEAR 9:15 -

GAMBIT

- 9:30 -

TRACKDOWN NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY

4) SESAME STREET 0) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

— 10:30 — 20-22-30) BAFFLE 40) DICK VAN DYKE

ALL MY CHILDREN

Tonigh

(3) PERRY MASON

THE WEEK

DEBATES

NFL GAME OF

(22) HOGAN'S HEROES

WASHINGTON

- 6:00 -

Showcase Cinema 3 "Walking Tall" 2:10-4:40-7:10-Showcase Cinema 4 -- "Electra Glide In Blue 30-3:30-5-30-7-409-55 Jerry Lewis Twin Cine 1 "Romeo & Juliet" 7:00-9:15 Jerry Lewis Twin Cine 2 -"40 Carats" 7:30; "Butterflies Are Free" :30; "Bluewater, White Death" 2:00; "Macbeth" 12:00 Midnight; "The Possession of Joel Delaney" 2:15 a.m. Meadows Drive-In .

"Playmates" 7:10; "Hungry Wives" 9:15; "Mephisto Waltz" Burnside Theater 'National Velvet' 2:00; "Massacre In Rome" 7:30-9:30 South Windsor Cinema "King Kong Escapes" 2:00; "Romeo & Juliet" 7:00-9:30: "Young Erotic Fanny Hill" 12:00 Midnight U.A. East 1 - "Magic Christ Nosed Reindeer" 2:00 "M.A.S.H." 7:00-9:10; "Night Nurses" & "Student Teachers"

(30) HOCUS POCUS 12:00 Midnight (18) CAR AND TRACK U.A. East 2 - "Billy Jack" (22) LUCY SHOW 2:00-7:00-9:00-11:00 U.A. East 3 - "Le Sex Shop" 2:00-7:15-9:15 Vernon Cine

Mates" 7:00

5:15-7:00-8:30-10:15

Jerry Lewis Twin Cine 1

torneo & Juliet' 7:00-9:15

Free" 2:00-9:30: "Blue Water

Meadows Drive-In

Burnside Theater

South Windsor Cinema

*King Kong Escapes" 2:00

'M.A.S.H." 4:50-7:00-9:10

1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

2:00-3:45-5:30-7:15-9:15

To Speak

at Mansfield."

at the college.

U.A. East 2 - "Billy Jack"

U.A. East 3 - "Le Sex Shop"

vice of the Unitarian Univer-

The Rev. Mr. Steere, former

assistant minister at Center

Congregational Church, is also

Manchester Community

College and faculty advisor of

Rockville

Hospital Notes

Admitted Thursday: Mary

Blakeley, East Hartford;

Margaret Brean, Mt. Vernon

Dr., Vernon; Patricia Dwyer,

Oakmoor Dr., Vernon: Ronald

Edwards, Glenwood Rd.

Ellington; Mary LaPoint,

Tolland Stage Rd., Tolland;

Dr., Vernon: Carol Smith

tockville; Betty Woods

Zutter, Snipsic Village,

Barbara Smith, Mt. Vernon

a professor of psychology

'Playmates" 9:15

(24) WHEN WITCHES HOVERED NEAR Vernon Cine 2 - "Massacre (30) BLACK EXPOSURE In Rome" 2:00-3:45-5:40-7:30-State Theater - "National (3-8-22-30) NEWS Velvet" 1:00; "Romeo & Juliet" 3:00-8:00 Manchester Drive-In -

(3) WILD WILD WORLD "Hungry Wives" 8:30; "Play (8) LAWRENCE WELK (20) NBC NEWS Showcase Cinema 1 — "Seven Blows of the Dragon" 2:00-3:40-(24) MASTERPIECE Showcase Cinema 3 -(30) HEE HAW 'Walking Tall' 2:10-4:40-7:10-) HERE COME THE Showcase Cinema 4 - "Elec

tra Glide In Blue" 1:30-3:30-(3) WHAT'S HAPPENING (18) NASHVILLE MUSIC (22) AS SCHOOLS MATCH Jerry Lewis Twin Cine 2-"40 Carats" 7:30; "Butterflies Are (3) ALL IN THE FAMILY (8-40) PARTRIDGE FAMILY

'Hungry Wives'' 7:30; (18) COUNTRY CARNIVAL (20-22-30) EMERGENCY (24) ONE OF A KIND 'National Velvet' 2:00; "Massacre In Rome" 4:00-6:00-(3) M*A*S*H (8-40) MOVIE "Romeo & Juliet" 7:00-9:30:

(18) WILBURN BROTHERS (24) PROFILE IN MUSIC U.A. East 1 — "Magic Christ-mas Tree" & "Rudolph Red (3) MARY TYLER MOORE Nosed Reindeer" 2:00; (18) PORTER WAGONER

(20-22-30) MOVIE "The Bridge at Remagen" (1969) - 9:30 -(3) BOB NEWHART (18) WARREN ROBERTS - 10:00 -

(3) CAROL BURNET The Rev. Kenneth W. Steere, (8-40) DOC ELLIOT Protestant chaplain at (24) BASIC TRAINING Mansfield State Training School, will be guest speaker (18) ROCK CHURCH Sunday at the 10:30 a.m. sersalist Society. He will give an il- (3-8-40) NEWS

lustrated talk on "Redemption (18) NBA BASKETBALL Our SPEEDY Specialt TRULY DELICIOUS CHICKEN the Volunteer Action Program

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Television Programs for the Week

(3) MOVIE

(20) NEWS

(24) **WOMEN**

(40) POLKA

(22-30) NEWS

(40) ABC NEWS

"In Like Flint" (1967) (8) TRUTH OR

CONSEQUENCES

- 7:30 -

(20) HOLLYWOOD SQUARE

(8) POLICE SURGEON

HIGHLIGHTS

FESTIVAL

- 8:30 -

(18) GREEN ACRES

(18) DICK VAN DYKE

Daytime TV, Monday — Friday

- 2:30 -

(8-40) GIRL IN MY LIFE (20-22-30) DOCTORS

- 11:30 -

"None But the Brave" (1965)

Sunday

- 7:00 -

- 7:30 -

(30) RING AROUND THE

(3) CHRISTOPHER

(40) SACRED HEART

8) WORSHIP FOR SHUT-INS

- :00 -

(3) DAVEY AND GOLIATH

- 8:30 -

(22) BILLY JAMES HARGIS

- 9:00 -

(40) DAY OF DISCOVERY

(8) DAVEY AND GOLIATH

(22) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

(30) TENNESSEE TUXEDO

(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

(3) COLLEGE CAMPUS

(8-40) H.R. PUFNSTUF

(20-22) NOTRE DAME

(30) ADELANTE

(3) CHALLENGE

(3) PRO FOOTBALL

(20) INSIGHT

HIGHLIGHTS

- 11:30 -

- NOON -

- 12:30 -

- 1:00 -

(20-30) PRO FOOTBALL

Dolphins vs. jets at New York

(8-40) ISSUES AND

40) MOVIE

ANSWERS

(40) CONVERSATIONS WIT

- 1:30 -

- 2:00 -

"Who Was That Lady?" (1960)

8) TO BE ANNOUNCED

(18) RELIGIOUS HALL

-2:30-

-3:00-

8) AMERICAN BANDSTAND

18) CONNECTICUT

(40) THIS IS THE LIFE

(8) CATHOLIC SERVICE

(30) COLONEL CLOWN

(40) CHRISTOPHER

CLOSEUP

(3) CAPTAIN BOB

(3) WHAT'S NEW

(3) WE BELIEVE

(40) INSIGHT

(8) KID POWER

(40) LATINO

(8) OSMONDS

(30) JONNY QUEST

(8) CAPTAIN NOAH

(8) THIS IS THE LIFE

WORLD

CLOSEUP

(3) PRICE IS RIGHT

"Tony Rome" (1967) (8) MOVIE

(40) AVENGERS

(3) MOVIE

— 3:30 —

(3) RANGER STATION
(8-40) ONE LIFE TO LIVE *
(18) LIVING WORD
(20-22-36) RETURN TO PEYTON
PLACE
(24) CARRASCOLENDAS - 11:55 -(3) CBS NEWS - NOON -(3) NEWS (8-40) PASSWORD (20-22-30) JEOPARDY (3) ANDY GRIFFITH (3) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (8-40) SPLIT SECOND (20-22-30) WHO, WHAT OR WHEE

6) MOVIE 18) NEW ZOO REVUE (20-30) SOMERSET 22) STAR TREK __ 12:55 __ (20-22-30) NBC NEWS - 4:30 -(3) MERY GRIFFIN (18) DENNIS THE MENAC (20) MY LITTLE MARGIE - 1:00 (3) BEAT THE CLOCK
(8) WHAT'S MY LINE?
(20) MY LITTLE MARGIE
(22) SOMERSET
(24) ELECTRIC COMPANY
(30) NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY 4:55 - 4:55 -(3) AS THE WORLD TURNS (8-40) LET'S MAKE A DEAL

(8-40) ROOKIES (18) NOTRE DAME — 5:00 —

(18) ENSIGN O'TOOLE

(20) FILM

(21) HOGAN'S HEROES

24) MISTER ROGERS

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10) GOMER PYLE, USMC (20-22-30) LOTSA LUCK (24) NEWPORT JAZZ (20-22-30) DIANA - 5:30 -22) LUCY SHOW 24) ELECTRIC COMPANY 30) HOGAN'S HEROES (40) NEWS

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(18) JIMMY SWAGGART

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(18) IT TAKES A THIEF

(18) JOURNEY TO

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(24) ADVOCATES

(22) LET'S GET IT ON

(18) AMAZING GRACE

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(3) PERRY MASON

(20-22-30) WORLD OF

(24) MEN WHO MADE

(18) GOOD NEWS

THE MOVIES

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(18) GOSPEL JUBILEE

(8) YALE '73

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(18) GOSPEL HOU

"Apache" (1954)

(20-22-30) FILM

(3) PRO FOOTBALL

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- 9:00 -(8-40) PRO FOOTBALL (18) 700 CLUB (20-22-30) MOVIE (24) TIME'S - 9:30 -(3) CARROLL O'CONNER (24) BOOK BEAT

- 10:00 -(24) ELECTION PREVIEW - 10:30 -(18) LIVING WORD - 11:00 -(3-22-30) NEWS (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT - 11:30 -(3) MOVIE

(3-8-22) NEWS

(18) I SPY

(3) KOJAK (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON (20-22-30) LOVE STORY Tuesday -10:30-- 6:00 -(18) LIVING WORD -11:00-(3-8-18-22-30) NEWS (20) SOUNDING BOARD (24) MAKING THINGS WORK -11:30-(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (3) MOVIE

(40) WILD WILD WEST - 6:30 -(3-8-22-30) NEWS - 7:00 -(3) UNTAMED WORLD (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKI (20) NBC NEWS (22-30) NEWS (24) YOUR FUTURE

(40) ABC NEWS - 7:30 -(8-22) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (24) ELECTION RETURNS -(30) TREASURE HUNT (40) DRAGNET

- / - 8:00 -(3) MAUDE (8-40) TEMPERATURES (18) CAN YOU TOP THIS (20-22-30) CHASE - 8:30 - · (3) HAWAII FIVE-O (8-40) MOVIE

(18) TOWARDS THE YEAR

- 9:00 -

— 9:30 —

(8-40) MARCUS WELBY

(18) LIVING WORD

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- 10:30-

- 11:00 -

(20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT

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(3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS

"The Girls Most Likely to

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(18) 700 CLUB

(3) HAWKINS

— 8:30 — (3) MANNIX (8-40) MOVIE "Valdez is Coming" (1971)
(18) CHALLENGE OF TRUTH (20-22-30) COLUMBO - 9:00 -(18) KATHRYN KUHLMAN (24) MASTERPIECE THEATRE

(3) FACE THE NATION **— 9:30 —** (8-40) MAKE A WISH (3) BARNABY JONES (18) ORAL ROBERTS - 10:00 -(18) LIVING FAITH (8) CONFRONTATION FOR (24) FIRING LINE -- 10:30 --(3) GREAT MYSTERIES (30) WHAT ABOUT WOMEN (40) ROLLER DERBY

(20) TRACKDOWN (22) CLOSE-UP (30) WHNB-TV REPORTS (40) NIGHT GALLERY (20-22-30) MEET THE PRESS (3) PRO FOOTBALL Rams vs. Falcons at Atlanta (8) EIGHTH DAY

- 11:00 -(3-8-22-30-40) NEWS - 11:30 -(3) NAME OF THE GAME (8) MOVIE "Carnival Story" (1954) (18) NEWS (40) MOVIE "Bonjour Tristesse" (1957)

(22-30) JOHNNY CARSON Monday - 6:00 -(3-8-22) NEWS (18) I SPY (20) SOUNDING BOARD

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(8-40) STREETS OF SAN

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MICHIO MAMIYA

-11:00-

20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT

(8-40) THIS CHILD IS MINE

(20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

Friday

- 6:00 -

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THE STARS

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FATHER GETS HOME

Wednesday - 6:00 -(3-8+22) NEWS (24) YOUR FUTURE IS NOW 20) SOUNDING BOARD (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) WILD WILD WEST - 6:30 -(22) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

(3) THE WALLTONS (24) MAKING THINGS GROW - 7:00 -(20-22-30) IRONSIDI (24) ADVOCATES (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (3) MOVIE (18) DICK VAN DYKE "The Graduate" (196 (8-40) KUNG FU (20-22-30) NEWS (24) YOUR FUTURE IS NOW

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(3) SONNY AND CHER (8) DEAL WITH THE ISSUES (20-22-30) ADAM-12 (24) BILL MOYERS (40) BOB AND CAROL AND TED AND ALICE - 8:30 -(8-40) MOVIE

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(20-22-30) BANACEK (3-8-22) NEWS -9:30-(18) AMERICA (24) AT CHESTNUT HILL: SOUNDING BOARD **MICHIO MANIYA** (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) WILD WILD WEST 8-40) OWEN MARSHALL (3-8-22-30-40) NEWS (24) BOOK BEAT

(3) WORLD AT WAR (8) TRUTH OR (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT CONSEQUENCES "The Third Day" (1965) (8-40) THE MURDERERS

(24) MAKING THINGS GROV

(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH

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CONSEQUENCES

(40) WILD WILD WEST

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(20-22-30) NEWS

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(20-22-30) BRIAN KEITH

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Herald Angle

By Earl Yost

Salute to Danielson

One of the most successful high school soccer coaches in New England is a tall, bespectacled, soft-spoken man who answers to the name of Dick Danielson. The Trinity gra has just collected his 11th CCIL soccer championship in 27 years of coaching. Next week he'll turn his attention to the annual CIAC Class A State Tournament. This could be Danielson's best balanced team ever. Never one to seek the limelight, Danielson insists all the credit for the success to date be given to the players.

Golf Open Suggestions

Norm Clark, who chronicals the monthly Newsletter at the Manchester Country Club for the membership, voiced his opinion in a recent issue regarding the Manchester Open Golf Tournament staged each fall the second weekend in September. "Maybe the Open has run its course and we should forge

it." he writes. He adds, "Play the same as this year but make the amateurs show an official handicap card of three or under for Monday play. Make the last starting time 1 p.m." Going a little further, Clark suggests that "all amateurs" play the first day and only pros and assistant pros the second day." The 1 p.m. starting time deadline would also prevail in this case.

Clark has asked for comments from the members. One so-called scratch golfer took part on a day reserved for pros and low handicap - three or less - players and turned in a 106 score, 34 over par. At least the hacker turned in a score which is more than can be said for many, pros and amateurs, who preferred not to have their scores

Fulltime Fisherman

Visitor at the desk recently was Zig Gozdz, long-time Manchester resident, and for the last five years a fellow who is living the life of a fisherman at Sandwich on Cape

Although he does not have a boat for charter, Gozdz has served as a guide for many outstanding Boston sports figures during his years on the Cape. "Fishing has just been terrific. I fish every day," Gozdz

said. The fish caught are taken to Hyannis and sold. "I just love living on the Cape," the one-time basketball layer said. "I fish for lobsters, scallops and clams and do it the year round. Last year I caught 26 bushels of scallops which weighed 160 pounds. The bass have been running and one day we brought in 715, most in the three and four-pound range with the biggest 30 pounds.'

John Havlicek of the Celtics and Carl Yastrzemski of the Red Sox were two of the name Beantown athletes who went out in Gozdz' Zig Zag boat.

End of the Line

Just wondering what kind of nonsense is going on in the State Department of Consumer Protection. First Willie Pep, former world's boxing champ, is denied a referee's license and now the office has found a spot for him on the starr, effective later this month at a fine salary. No doub pressure from the outside made Barbara Dunn'change her thinking and find a spot for Pep somewhere along the was Edmonton 5, Quebec 4 line...Albert "Yosh" Vincek, one of Manchester's all-time top football players, recently completed 25 years at Pratt & Whitney and moved into the Quarter Century Club. For many years he's been a Little Lague baseball commissioner in the Manchester program...Boston Braves drew but 1,224 to the spacious Boston Garden for an American Hockey League game Thursday night...J.J. Jennings, outstanding Rutgers' football back, went into today's game against UConn with a 15.3 per game scoring average. Little wonder he's No.1 in the nation in putting points on the scoreboard...Manchester Youth Hockey Assn. will get underway Sunday morning with two games on tap at the Bolton Ice Palace, the first at 8:30...Have a

Oleksinski Nominated To Serve Second Term

provements in the general overall picture at the Manchester Country Club Oleksinski has been nominated to serve another term as presi-

Oleksinski, president; Merrill Whiston, first vice president; Herb Phelon, second vice president, and Carl Mikolowsky FOR BETTER SCHOOLS E We're Voting Dyment, two years, and Bob McGurkin and Walt Ferguson, three years.

ames and Marilyn The nominating group con-sists of Kelley, Vito Agostinelli, four-game losing streak for 62 Hawthorne Street Vin Boggini, Warren Butler, Winnepeg. Jim Colburn, Dan Morline and BETTER SCHOOLS

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Unusual Grid Role For Bills, Saints

NEW YORK (AP) - The Buffalo Bills and New Orleans Saints, clash Sunday, cast in the unusual roles of winners instead of losers. Buffalo, led by the remarkable running of O.J. Simpson, who has gained 1,02

yards in half a season, has a 5-2 record, good for second place in the American And New Orleans, which started the season as expected...in reverse...has shifted gears with victories in three of it last four games including last week's 19-3 shocker over Washington. Elsewhere in Sunday national Football

eague action, Minnesota defends the NFL's only perfect record at home against Cleveland, Los Angeles is at Atlanta Miami plays the Jets at New York, Cincinnati is at Dallas, Kansas City visits San Diego, the New York Giants play at Oakland, St. Louis hosts Denver, New England goes against the Eagles in Philadelphia, San Francisco visits Detroit, Chicago is at Green Bay and Houston plays at Baltimore. In Monday night's game, Washinton plays at

team's 13-year history, is the NFL's lone remaining unbeaten team. The Vikings are running away in the traditional tough National Conference Central Divi sion, leading by four games with only

> Cleveland expects to have two top offensive threats, receiver Fair Hooker and running back Leroy Kelly, back in action.

Angeles to stay close to the Rams in the NFC West. The Falcons trail by two games with a 4-3 log compared to LA's 6-1/ Miami has another winning streak going with five straight victories that includes a

Cincinnati and Dallas have identical 4-3 record...more or less expected for the Bengals but surprising for the Cowboys. Len Dawson's jammed keel may mean that Kansas City will go with backup man Pete Beathard at quarterback against San

Charley Johnson and Jim Hart, longtime

son's Denver club.

during the regular season. Bears and Green Bay, has seen the

Bears lead the over-all series, 55-47-6. Winless Houston tries again against Baltimore, which hasn't been much better with a 2-5 log.

Stimac Now Backliner

Holder of several soccer scoring records at Manchester

High, Blaz Stimac has been a big cog in the success of

East Stroudsburg State College in Pennsylvania this

fall. Stimac captainedManchester High's fine team last

high school, Stimac has been playing fullback in his

freshman college year. He has one goal and four

assists, scored while playing a forward position earlier.

NEW YORK (AP) - There'll be action in Jackson

Jackson, Miss., seventh-ranked Louisiana State tackles

Mississippi in a nationally televised game (ABC-TV, 4 p.m.,

EST). A few hours later, Alabama, No. 2 in The Associated Press

volving a member of the Top Ten.

game since 1934

ratings, tangles with Mississippi State in the only night game in-

Elsewhere, top-ranked Ohio State is at Illinois, Iowa State at

No. 3 Oklahoma, Indiana at No. 4 Michigan, Navy at No. 5 Notre

Dame, No. 6 Penn State at Maryland, No. 8 Arizona State at

Utah, No. 9 Southern Cal at California and Washington at No. 10

UCLA. In the Second Ten, it's Georgia at No. 11 Tennessee, Kan-

sas State at No. 12 Missouri, No. 17 Colorado at No. 13 Nebraska,

No. 14 Tulane at Kentucky, Rice at No. 15 Texas Tech, No. 16

Houston at night and Florida at Auburn and Texas at Southern

Miami of Ohio at Western Michigan, Florida State at No. 18

Auburn and Texas are tied for 19th place. The Texas-SMU also

Alabama is a 28-point favorite over Mississippi State following

last week's 77-6 rout of Virginia Tech in which the Crimson Tide

While Alabama has been rolling to a 7-0 record, LSU has been

struggling to a similar record and the Tigers have had to come

from behind in the second half against Kentucky and South

LSU holds a 31-27-3 lead in the long rivalry, but the Tigers

Adding to the fuel is Mississippi's memory of last year's game

haven't won in Jackson or beaten Ole Miss anywhere in a day

in which LSU somehow got off two plays in the last four seconds

and nipped the Rebels 17-16 on a Bert Jones-toBrad Davis pass

In fact, there's a sign on one of the roads leading from

Mississippi into Louisiana which reads:

will be televised nationally at 12:30 p.m., EST.

set a major college record by rushing for 748 yards.

Kookie Goalie Superb

NEW YORK (AP) - The first amateur draft pick of the St. Louis Blues is turning into a professional in a hurry. Goalie John Davidson drafted just this year, kicked out 26 shos to help the Blues forge a 3-1 National Hockey League victory over the Van couver Canucks Friday night. The 20-year-old netminder played a brilliant game, allowing just a second-period goal by Jocelyn Guevremont despite being peppered by Canuck shots. Then Glenn Sather, Jacques

Plante and Pierre Unger scored in the final period to help the game Friday night. In the World Hockey Association, Friday night. In the Minnesota 5, Los Angeles 1 and Winnepeg 3, New York 1. Vancouver scored first on Guevremont's power-play goal at the 14:46 mark of the second period. The shot ripped past Davidsonfrom 20 feet out. But Sather started the Blues comeback by flipping a backhander past Vncouver goalie Jacques Caron at the 24. second mark of the third

the season five minutes later season and tallied a record 23 goals. A front-liner in Louis victory with a goal at

Jim Harrison score the winminutes remaining in the game The annual meeting will take as Edmonton beat Quebec 54. College Football Roundup complishments and im- place Thursday night, Nov.29 at Harrison, Edmonton's leader in goals and points, beat Quebec The nominating committee, Harrison's shot climaxed a Action in Jackson proposed the following slate: three-goal splurge that brought Edmonton back from a 4-2 deficit. 4

Fighting Saints 5, Sharks 1 Rookie goalie John Garrett stopped 41 shots and led today...and tonight. And it may be double trouble for the Minnesota to a 5-1 victory over home teams. The proposed Board of Gover- Los Angeles. Garrett held Los In the first part of a Southeastern Conference doubleheader at Angeles at bay until the Sharks John Mattern and Ted Backiel. could get their only score, but one year; Nick Carlo and John by then Minnesota led 5-0. Jets 3, Golden Blades 1 Two goals by Ron Snell paced

> Bowling EARLY BIRDS - Joan Colby 143-125-373, Karen Johnson 128 346, Bert Botticello 128, Sophie

uckminster 370. Jim Bell 377 Stan Krupa 374, Joe Bachiochi Gene Grillo 143-357, Bill McKinney 137-391, Emil 135-395, Dave Castagna 361, Frank McNamara 350, Mike Agnew 360, Bob Boroch 370, Mike Balesano 146-350, Jim Bob Hyde 372, Dave Viara 142after the final gun. 375. Roy McGuire 135-377. Chet Russo 135-376. Dick Kriniak 142-51, Larry Bates 154-138-418.

31-3 romp over the Jets in the first meeting between the two teams.

Oakland's new regular quarterback, Ken Stabler, has had successive 300-yard games and last week broke Sammy Baugh's 28-year-old record for passing eficiency with 25 of 29 completions against

quarterback rivals when they were teammates in St. Louis, face each other with the Cards and Hart going against John-The New England Patriots and Philadelphia meet for the first time

San Francisco and Detroit both have been having problems. The 49ers are 3-4 and the The NFL's oldest rivalry, the Chicago Packers win the last four games. The

at the midpoint of the \$125,000 " It was a perfect day to play The weather conditions were

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Bob Dandridge combined for 67 points to lead Milwaukee over Cleveland 118-100. Knicks 106, Los Angeles 91 Walt Frazier scored 44 points to lead New York to a 106-91 "But I just couldn't make anthing happen." Crenshaw, a three-tim national collegiate champion t the University of Texas, fell from sole possession of the lead after

the first round into a tie at 137 with George Archer, defending champion Mike Hill and For Babe McCarthy longshot Bobby Greenwood. NEW YORK (AP) - There's nothing like inheriting Hill, who has missed only four greens in two days of play something valuable to brighten up your life. over the 6,990-yard Woodlake That's what happened to Babe McCarthy when he inherited the Golf Club course, had a solid 67. coaching job of the Kentucky Colonels this year. Archer a 69 and Greenwood So far, his inheritance has brought him nothing but joy, and a blazed into contention with a 65, clear lead in the American Basketball Association's Eastern the day's best round.

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he usually does in those situations.

Off Play, State Warriors 108-109; the Atlanta Hawks downed the Houston Rockets 125-123; the Seattle SuperSonics downed the Kansas City-Omaha Milwaukee Bucks ripped the Cleveland

Now Tied Kings 115-109; the Milwaukee Bucks ripped the Cleveland Cavaliers 118-100 and the New York Knicks trimmed the Los

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) - Don Nelson's three-point play with 38 seconds left put Boston

Rookie Ben Crenshaw still had into a one-point lead,and then Paul Silas scored two free throws

showing in the second round of Chris Ford hit a career high of 24 points and Bob Lanier and

the San Antonio-Texas Open Dave Bing each scord 19 in leading Detoit to a 114-107 decision

after his one-over-par 72 seconds left, to give Atlanta a 125-123 triumph over Houston. The

dropped him back into a Rockets remained winless at home this season with six losses.

Angeles Lakers 106-91

a share of the lead, but he was a to nail down a 108-105 decision over Golden State.

NEW YORK (AP) - The Chicago Bulls were fading in

"When I came in, I had in mind to run our patterns and not

The Bulls got more than expected out of him-not only did he

run the club well, he also scored 18 points to lead a 107-97 National

The combination of Bob Love and Norm Van Lier paced

Chicago to 54-49 halftime lead over Buffalo. Buffalo rallied

third period before Weiss brought the Bulls back for their seventh

behind Bob McAdoo and Garfield Heard to take a 61-60 lead in the

In the other NBA games, the Boston Celtics beat the Golden

Celtics 108, Warriors 105

Pistons 114, Suns 107

Hawks 125, Rockets 123

Herm Gilliam scored 35 points, including a basket with 18

SuperSonics 115, KC-Omaha 109

tle broke five-game losing streak by whipping the Kings 115-109.

Bucks 118, Cavaliers 100

Fred Brown riddled Kansas City-Omaha with 37 points as Seat-

worry about scoring," said the Bulls' fine reserve player.

Basketball Association victory over the Buffalo Braves.

the third period and needed a spark. In came Bob Weiss, as

Sign of Times Weiss Sparks

BOSTON (AP) - Another sign of the changing times: the Boston Bruins have tickets on sale for the changing times:

nine National Hockey League

Friday that tickets for games

through Dec. 2 have been

placed on sale at the Garden

box office. Until this year,

Boston's home games were

disappinted young man after his

"I could just kick myself."

Fleisher, Orville Moody,

and was one of a half-dozen at

With such big names as Jack

be the top gate attraction.

Pro Hockey

Friday's Games

Friday's Games

St. Louis 3, Vancouver 1

Edmonton 5, Quebec 4

Winnipeg 3, New York 1

71 and Fleisher 72.

dozen within three.

the 21-year-old Crenshaw said

Crenshaw straight victory.

automatic sellouts.

The Bruins announced

games at Boston Garden.

One stroke back of the The Colonels won their fifth straight Friday, spiking the New leaders at 138 were Bruce York Nets 121-109. "Experience is the difference," McCarthy concluded. "This Charles Coody and Richard club is starting to play together and you see the result. It's not Crawford, Crawford closed up anything I've done. It's just a fine group of athletes playing with a 67, Moody had 70, Coody

In other games, the Carolina Cougars defeated the San Antonio Young John Mahaffey, Spurs 117-106, the Virginia Squires edged the Memphis Tams 110winner of the Sahara In- 108, Indiana defeated Denver 107-103 in overtime and Utah beat vitational last week, had a 70 San Diego 126-110.

Pacers 107, Rockets 103 139. That put 14 players within
The Indiana Pacers came from seven points back in the final two strokes of each other at the period to catch the Denver Rockets and then win in over-time top of the standings, and two 107-103. Indiana was led by Mel Daniels who scored 24 points.

Cougars 117, Spurs 106 The Cougars took revenge for a 101-99 loss to San Antonio last Wednesday as seven players were in double figures to help produce a 117-106 victory "The last time we played them," said Cougar forward Ed Manning, "we had good shots but missed them. Tonight we moved the

ball well and ran well and shot well." Squires 110, Tams 108 George Carter cut short a Memphis comeback late in the final period, hitting three straight jump shots to help the Virginia Squires preserve a 110108 victory The Tams cut into a Virginia lead until they were within one point, 98-97 with 6:18 left. Then Carter, who finished with 29 points went on his spree that spurted the Squires back into a big

Stars 126, Q's 110 Willie Wise scored 19 points in the first half to compensate for some poor ballhandling and his 34-point total helped Utah gain a 126-110 victory over San Diego,

Three Players Score In Illing Grid Victory

son, Ed White and Butch game. Kinney sparked the Illing Junior High Rams' football Craig Ogden, Frank Scalise, feam to a 24-0 decision over the Bob Nonan, Corbitt, Jeff **Foday and Tonight** Penney High Frosh yesterday Schmidt and Tom Jones played

Dawson tallied on an end Dawson, White, Kinney, Mark sweep, White on a quarterback Gardella and Sherman scinkeeper and Kinney on a power tillated. Mike Sherman and-Bob Wilbur of his reserves.

and White kept Penney deep in Touchdowns by Steve Daw- its own territory most of the

off-tackle smash. Two-point Coach Alex Ferguson was conversions were added by able to get game time for most and Jay Corbitt blocked two Illing's final game will i punts, converting one for a Friday afternoon against arch rival Bennet for the town junior The punting of Gary Burby high title.

well. Offensively, Jack Halldin,

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KISSIN' MISS GLAMOC EVERY SINGLE NIGHT! SURE IS WONDERFUL

BY AL VERMEER

BY ART SANSOM

BY V.T. HAMLIN

BY DICK CAVALLI

I'VE SEEN BETTER

PARADES DURING THE SCHOOL FIRE

DRILLO.

BY FRANK O'NEAL

YOU SHOULD SEE

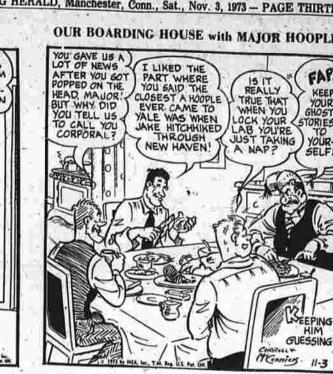
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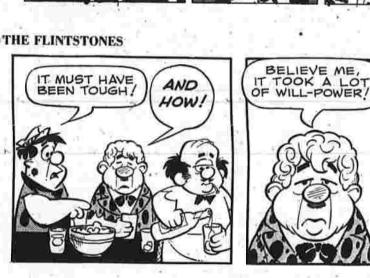
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ELL, IT'S A CINCH HE AIN'T



CAPTAIN EASY BY CROOKS & LAWRENCE DR. FOYLE COULD OFFER NO EXPLANATION OF WHAT THE BURGLARS WERE AFTER!







ace of clubs and ran his nine South could get started.

of spades at the first trick. Car- The hand counts to 19 points,

toons are all right, but good too much for one no-trump. Bid

five of spades, and West would your next turn.

East would then return the make a jump bid on no-trump at

A-O-8.

Daily Question

Spades, Q-9-3; Hearts, K-Q-

J; Diamonds, A-J-7-3; Clubs,

Answer: Bid one diamond.

your suit, such as it is, and

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What do you say?

As dealer, you hold:

tricks: one club, three hearts

Expert Play Wins

Any expert would overtake

the king of spades with the ace

be in position to win four more

tricks in the suit. This would

defeat the contract before

bridge is something else.

and five diamonds.

Sheinwold on Bridge

WASTING A HIGH CARD MAY BE YOUR BEST PLAY By Alfred Sheinwold Years ago, the cartoons used to poke fun at the poor fellow who trumped his partner's ace or played the ace on his partner's king. Strangely ♠ KQ1062 ♠ A5 enough, however, either of these plays may be brilliant rather than stupid South dealer' East-West

vulnerable Opening lead - King of West opened the king of spades, and it was up to East to be the hero or the goat of the

South West North East 1 NT Pass 3 NT All Pass East hated to waste a high card, so he played the five of spades at the first trick. This timid play got him nowhere.

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VIRGO AUG. 2

East had to win the next trick back to his partner. East tried with the ace of spades and could his best, by leading a club, but then find no way to get the lead South hopped right up with the

Answer to Previous Puzzle Monetary DOWN numbers
25 Horse's gait
26 Middle (law)
27 Location
28 Was viewed
29 Makes a
booboo
31 Andean
animals
33 Wooden shoe 38 Teachers 40 Arab devil 41 Engine 42 Eager 43 Butfoon 44 Sea eagle 46 Magic 47 Unbleacher 48 Liability

ACROSS

1 Old French coin
4 Penny
8 — to riches
12 Buzzing insect
13 Stead
4 Clumsy shoes
14 Indian coin
15 Uncle Tom's
friend
7 Supreme effort
8 Hindu queen
(var.)
9 Indigo
10 Dipterous
insect
11 Without (Fr.)
19 Storehouse
22 Italian coins
22 Heating device
24 Heating device
25 Simple
27 Compass point
30 Threefold
31 Loss difficult
34 Lodging places 35 Tidler
36 Sainte (ab.)
37 Poker stake
39 Rolls
40 Australian
ostrich (var.)
41 Extinct bird
42 Microscopic
animal (var.)
45 Jogged
49 Youth group 53 Italian river 54 Sphere 55 Driving command (pl 56 Belgian river 57 Woody fruit

STAR GAZER'* -By CLAY R. POLLAN-Your Daily Activity Guide
V According to the Stars.
To develop message for Sunday,
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign. 31 Enter 32 Day 33 May 34 Your 35 All 36 Before 37 Own 38 Making 39 Unethical 40 Affection 41 Ideas 42 Outlook 43 Personal 44 Up 45 Brings 46 Seem 47 Achieve 48 Take 49 Your 50 Reliable 51 Things 52 You 53 Image 54 Use 55 Yourself 56 Recommen 57 Mind 58 Be 59 And 60 Into OCT. 23 (2) NOV. 21 15-33-48-52 60-77-81-88 8 To
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MANCHESTER - Spacious 2-family, central location, excellent condition. Double ga ige, new furnace, \$39,500 ayes Agency, 646-0131.

Cape, 11/2 baths, garage Desirable location, Owner will assist with financing. Stanley Agency, 643-5724. Bolton Real Estate SPECIALIZING IN BOLTON PROPERTIES BOLTON CENTER ROAD - BOLTON, CONN.

Obituaries

Harold Heffron Dies, Former Policeman

Former Manchester amateur magician. Policeman Harold V. Heffron, 77, of 512 Center St. died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital shortly after suffering a heart attack at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Blanche Maigrot Heffron.

Mr. Heffron served in the Manchester Police Department from 1927 until 1944. Before his retirement in 1961, he was employed as an adjustor in the credit department of the Connecticut Bank and Trust

He was born Sept. 5, 1896 in Manchester and had lived here all his life. He was a wellknown breeder of Boston Terriers and also was an

observed their 56th wedding an-

He is also survived by a son, Arthur Heffron of Manchester; two daughters, Mrs. Blanche Boland and Mrs. Arlyne LaBrec, both of Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Nora Redfern of Hartford; nine grandchildren

The funeral is Monday at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass at the Church of the Assumption at 10. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to

'Dusty' May Dies. **Ex-Hockey Player**

East Cemetery.

There are no calling hours.

memorial contributions may be

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Frederick Schneider, who passed away November

"Whosoever believeth in me shall not

Wife, Children and

In sad and loving memory of my beloved wife, Emma M. McKeever, who passed away November 3, 1970.

In loving memory of Harold Saunders, who passed away November 3, 1959.

And with loved ones, we have to part, It leaves a wound that never heals, And an every yearning heart. Always Remembered, Brothers and Sisters

Wife, Children and

When family ties are broken,

Gone but not forgotten

Sadly Missed, Husband, George McKeever

Fund, Box U-36, Storrs.

The family suggests that any

John Henderson (Dusty) May, 87, formerly of 60 Bigelow St., a former professional hockey player, died Friday in a Manchester convalescent

During his youth, he played professional hockey in Canada, and later, when his twin sons grew up, the May family formed one-half of the Manchester hockey team in state league play. Despite his age at that time, Mr. May could skate with the best and block just as hard as men half his age. made to the 4-H Development

For years, as a hobby, he raised and showed White Cochin bantams, winning a number of Grand Champion awards in that division. Eight times, his bantam pullets walked off with Grand Champion ribbons at the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Mass. He showed his bantams in shows and fairs for more than a half a century in the New England states.

He was an honorary member of Hose Co. 2 of the Town Fire Department.

He was born Sept. 17, 1886 in Manchester, son of Hugh and Elizabeth Liddell May, and had lived here all his life. Before he retired in 1953, he was employed for many years at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford.

Survivors are two sons, Jack E. May and George G. May, both of Manchester; two daughters. Mrs. Mariorie

FOR BETTER SCHOOLS E We're Voting

YES on Question 1 Nov. 6

Edward L. and Mary McKernan 180 Wells Street Committee to Pass the School Referendum, W. Sleith, Treas. BETTER SCHOULS Mr. Heffron and his wife

niversary on May 15. and a great-grandchild.

Crystal Lake Fire Department. He was a member of the Community Methodist Church of Crystal Lake. He is survived by several nieces and nephews, including

Mrs. Frank H. Morganson of Ellington, with whom he made Kelsey of Manchester and Mrs. Elizabeth Thibodeau of South his home Windsor; 10 grandchildren, nine Funeral services are Monday great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

at 10:30 a.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Private funeral services will Ave., Rockville. The Rev. Russell E. Camp, interim be Tuesday at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center minister at Ellington Congregational Church, will of-St. The Rev. Stephen White of ficiate. Burial will be in Crystal St. Mary's Episcopal Church Lake Center Cemetery. will officiate. Burial will be in

Andrew K. Robertson Jr.

of 432 W. Middle Tpke. died

husband of Mrs. Eva M. Gardy

The Holmes Funeral Home,

400 Main St., is in charge of

arrangements, which are in-

Burt J. Fuller

ELLINGTON - Burt J.

ford Springs and had lived all

his life in the Tolland-Ellington

He was a retired farmer and

a former member of the

convalescent home.

Robertson

Andrew K. Robertson Jr., 61,

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

P&W Given Fuel Cell Contract

EAST HARTFORD (AP) -Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's fuel cell division in South Windsor has received a \$10 million subcontract to design and build the fuel cell power plants for the space shuttle orbiter, the company said today.

The subcontract was awarded by Rockwell International Corp.'s space division-which is developing the shuttle orbiter for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), the announcement

The South Windsor facility developed the fuel cell for the NASA Apollo program.

In loving memory of Lawrence A. Jar-vis who passed away November 3, 1963. **Arms Supply Depleted** WASHINGTON (AP) - The depletion of U.S. arms by the resupply effort for Israel may force the Nixon administration to seek an increase in the defense budget, says a top Pentagon official. The official, who asked not to be named, said reconsideration must be given to whether the United States still has enough basic war supplies on hand after the air-

Two Charged In Affray At Case Mt.

MANCHESTER

Roy Webber, 20, and James Webber, 23, both of 940 E. Mid-Friday at Manchester dle Tpke., were picked up Memorial Hospital. He was the Friday on Circuit Court 12 warrants issued in connection with the Wednesday night dis-turbance at Case Mt.

Roy Webber was charged with second-degree riot and James Webber was charged with unlawful assembly, Manchester Police said.

Each was released on a \$500 Fuller, 86, of 17 Glenwood Rd., surety bond with court appearance scheduled for Roy a former state fire warden, died Friday night at a Rockville Webber in Circuit Court 12, Manchester on Nov. 19. James Mr. Fuller, who for many Webber is to appear in court, years was a state fire warden, was born Oct. 25, 1887 in Staf-

Merrick Aborn, 29, of 521 Main St., was charged Friday with intoxication and thirddegree assault after a disturbance on Birch St. Aborn was released on a \$250 non-surety bond with court date set for

In other Manchester Police

-Michael Menditto, 19, of Coventry, was charged Friday with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting) at K-Mart. He was released on his written promise to appear in Circuit Court 12 on

-Karl Braun, 46, of Glastonbury, was charged Friday with speeding on Spruce St. Court date is Nov. 19.

 A break into the residence at 65 High St. was reported to Manchester Police on Friday. Police said that entrance was gained through an upstairs window and that \$80 in cash was reported missing. The case is now under investigation.

Child Killed

PROSPECT (AP) - Michael Hall, 3, of Prospect, was killed Friday when he was struck by a car on Cook Road in front of his

State police said the boy ran across the road and then back again when on an oncoming vehicle struck him.

The youngster was ronounced dead on arrival at Waterbury Hospital, troopers

Urges Ford Action WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen.

Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., called on the Senate to act promptly on the nomination of Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford to counter "the increasingly whispered White House accusation' that Democrats were trying to reverse the 1972 election results. Should President Nixon leave office before Ford were confirmed, Democratic House Speaker Carl Albert would assume the presidency, Kennedy noted.

Fire Calls

10:18 p.m. - Tires on fire on Railroad overpass. (Eighth District Fire Department).

League Gives Backing To Charter Questions

Women Voters, at a recent executive board meeting, released the following

statement: The Manchester LWV announces its support of the Secondary School referendum question, which is number one on the ballot Tuesday. This support is based on the findings of a League education study completed in May and which covered Bennet and Illing Junior High Schools and Manchester High School. The education committee, headed by Mrs. Robert Stone, interviewed administrators, faculty

1. The need for improvements Bennet buildings, completed in 1903 and 1915, are long overdue, especially in the library, cafeteria, lavatory, and physical education areas.

members, and students, and

found that:

2. The Illing ninth grade, prsently housed at the high school, should be located at Illing in order to promote communication, program unity, participation in club activities, and leadership in student government.

3. The space thus released at the high school would be available for the expansion of primarily career oriented programs which become more necessary as fewer students are college bound.

The LWV urges greater community interest and involvement in the town's education system in order to make a valid assessment of its goals. achievements, and its future needs.

In further action, the League came to consensus last night in support of all 12 charter revision questions, although the League members feel there is some ambiguity in the text of questions 9 and 13 as they appear on the ballot.

Question 9 combines not only the Water and Sewer Departments under the Director of Public Works, but also gives him the responsibility for supervision, maintenance, and construction of all physical facilities within the parks. It does not give him control of recreational programs.

Question 13 merely designates the present head of the Recreation Department as Superintendent of Recreation.

The Manchester League of It does not establish a new posi- statutes take precedence in

In regard to the remainder of the questions, the League:

2. Approves the inclusion of the principle of the merit system in the charter; 3. Feels the increase merely

reflects inflation: 4. Believes this would establish a desirable and orderly chain of command;

5. Sees this change resulting in a more efficient system of fiscal management; 6. Feels the increased amount

in this change appears to be reasonable since the present figure was established in 1947; 7. Approves this authorization for the borrowing of limited funds for emergencies perin the physical facilities of taining to the preservation of public peace, health, and safety, and feels that there are

> used to augment the annual budget; 8. Feels that this is selfexplanatory;

adequate safeguards for this

authorization - under no cir-

cumstances could it be legally

9. Agrees that there is an urgent need for this protection; 11. Feels that since the state

12. Agrees that the proposed title of this Department should reflect the actual services per-

formed.

this area, this change is selfexplanatory;

This support is based on the studies and conclusions of a LWV committee which monitored the work of the Charter Revision Commission. The committee was chaired initially by Mrs. Alfred Stern, now a member of the town Blue Ribbon committee; Mrs. Allen Thomas and Mrs. Wayne

Reynolds, assisted by Mrs.

Israel Levine.

Public Records

Warranty Deeds Norma R. Adams to James L. and Jane M. Hickey, property at 178 Broad St., conveyance

tax \$29.70. Oliver B. and Ann M. Jylkka to Francis M. and Barbara B. Armentano, property at 154 New Bolton Rd., conveyance

FOR BETTER SCHOOLS

We're Voting YES on Question 1 Nov. 6

Rolland Castleman Roy Conyers BETTER SCHOOLS

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For Board of Education



ELINOR HASHIM

BEVERLY MALONE

ELECT

Recognizing that quality education is a sound investment in the future of Manchester - We pledge that, if elected, we will place emphasis on the individual needs of children, and we will use a sound approach for the improvement of our facilities.



FRANK LIVINGSTON



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VOTE REPUBLICAN ON NOV. 6th!

RIDES TO POLLS - TEL. 643-2773

TOWN OF MANCHESTER DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

The following streets are scheduled for leaf collection on the days listed below. In the event of heavy rain on any scheduled collection day, pickup on remaining routes will be postponed one working day. Home owners, on the streets listed below, who wish to have yard leaves collected are requested to rake leaves into the gutter so as to form a windrow the length of the property and confining the leaves in the gutter as much as possible. This should be done on the day prior to scheduled leaf collection. Property owners are requested to make certain that no foreign objects such as stones, branches, cans or any other material other than leaves or grass are placed in the windrows. Additional scheduled routes will be advertised next week November 5

Route 10

Pine Street Chestnut Street St. James Street Otls Street Hall Court Myrtle Stree Locust Street Gorman Plac Forest Stree Cross Street Ridge Street Walnut Stree High Street Cooper Street Ann Street Moore Street

November 6 Route 11

Armory Street Guard Street Alpine Street Memorial Street Liberty Street Edge ton Street

Bigelow Street Anderson Stree Lodge Drive Edgerton Place Newman Street **Knox Street** Valley Street Winter Street **Trotter Street** Summit Street (E. Center to M. Tpke, E.) Flower Street Strant Street Lilley Street Wadsworth Stree

American Legion Driv

M. Toke, E.I Laurel Street Garden Stree

Bow Street

November 7 Route 12

Date Road

Garth Road

E. Center Street Walker Street Goodwin Street Franklin Street Nye Street Cone Street Coburn Road Lenox Street Branford Stree Benton Street Brookfield Stre Wadsworth St. Ext. Durkin Street Middle Toke, E. (Main Arnott Road Ferguson Road Mountain Road

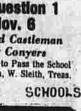
Route 13 Farmington Street

Radding Street Cole Street Earl Street (Hillside to M. Tpke. E. Starkweather Street Phelps Road Donne Street Oakwood Road Auburn Road Avondale Road Robin Road Princeton Stree Woodbridge Street Jensen Street Bliss Street

Parker St. (M.T.E. to Woodbridge St.) Mather Street Northfield-Stree Centerfield Street

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additional scheduled routes will be advertised next week. Please do not call Highway office regarding unlisted streets





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By BETTY DEBNAM

Talk It Over: Only Sick People Need Drugs!

Meet Katy, the national symbol for drug prevention for children. She is sponsored by the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs. In this parent-child "Talk It Over" Mini Page, she reminds you that only sick people need drugs. This issue is written especially for you to talk over. You can read the big type, and you and your parents or teacher can talk about it. You should also talk about the part printed in the lighter type.





When you are not well, maybe you need to stay in bed and rest. You might need some medicine, also.

Talk about the times you have been sick. Did you take medicines? You don't always need medicines to get well. Rest, good food and sleep are cures!



A drug is a medicine. A drug can help make sick people well, but it can also make well people sick.

Drugs can be called chemicals. Chemicals can cause pollution. Talk about "Body Pollution."



Never take a drug that has been prescribed for someone else.

Each person is different. A drug that could help one person could be bad for another.



Drugs can help us when they are prescribed by a doctor and given by our parents.

Doctors are especially trained. They tell parents what to give children. Adults, too, take medicines when they have been prescribed by doctors.



The ads about drugs are trying to get people to buy them.

Drugs are just for sick people. The ads you see are trying to sell a product so the manufacturer can make money.



Be careful. Do not mistake drugs for candy.

Some drugs have score marks on them. Capsule drugs come in halves. Just the right amount of a drug is important. Too large a dose can be harmful.



Drugs should be kept out of reach in the medicine chest. Never take a drug out by yourself.

Talk about what could happen if you ate something that was not good for



You should get your drugs from a pharmacist at the drug store. Pharmacists are trained to mix drugs. Never take anything from strangers.



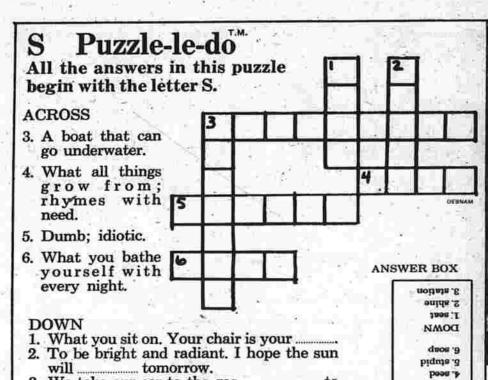
People who take drugs just for fun can become very, very sick. Drugs that are not needed can be dangerous. Never take drugs if you can avoid them.



Get plenty of rest ·Get lots of exercise!

Eat the

Try to stay healthy so you won't get sick. Remember, only sick people need drugs.



Mini Do: Start a Leaf Collection



3. We take our car to the gas

Collect many kinds of leaves. Also collect a piece of bark.



After you have collected several leaves, put each one between sheets of wax paper and press them with a cool iron.

Press the leaves in a

big, thick book.

Tape leaves to construction paper. Also tape on the piece of bark. Label each leaf.

Scalloped Potatoes What you'll need:

4 cups raw, sliced potatoes 4 tablespoons butter 14 cup milk · lcup grated cheese

1. Put a layer of potatoes in a Sprinkle on 2 tablespoons onions. Dot with 2 tablespoons butter. Sprinkle on 2 cup cheese.
Repeat on top layer. Paron milk.
Bake at 350 uncovered for about 14 hours.



Children and their mother visit the pharmacist.

Would You Like to Be a Pharmacist?

Would you like to be a pharmacist someday? A pharmacist compounds, or mixes, prescriptions and sells them to customers. He or she also gives advice on medicines that do not need a doctor's prescription. The pharmacist offers general information on minor health problems, such as first aid.

Pharmacists help doctors by keeping up with the latest drugs and advising them on what dosage would be best. They also must know the possible reactions if a patient is taking several different drugs at the same time.

Pharmacists must know about poison prevention. Sometimes they help their community by talking to groups about this subject. They also must know about drug abuse.

They must keep up with what is new in drugs and often go to meetings to learn about them. Sometimes they go back to school.

To be a pharmacist you must be interested in people. After you have finished special courses in college, you must pass an exam given by the state in which you wish to practice. In college, you study chemistry and math. You also take some courses that medical doctors take. You also study business courses because most pharmacists would like to own their own drug stores someday.

Send for a FREE copy of Katy's Coloring Book about DRUGS and HEALTH. Write: Katy's Coloring Book P.O. Box 1706 500 N. Washington St. Rockville, Maryland, 20850

Super Sport: Jethro Pugh

Jethro Pugh, ranks among the best defensive tackles in pro football. The six-foot-six, 260-pounder

is in his ninth season with the Dallas Cowboys. He also has excellent speed and quickness for a man his size. About the the only thing that can knock Jethro down are pizzas and spaghetti. He has ulcers and has to watch his diet. Pugh grew up in Windsor, N.C. and was a star high school player there. Then he became a two-time All-Conference performer at Elizabeth City State in North Carolina. In 1964, Dallas drafted him in the 11th round. It was one of the Cowboy's best bargains ever.



Animal of the Week: The Wood Duck

The drake or male wood duck is a very colorful bird. The hen or female wood duck is a dull brown.

Wood ducks eat mostly plants and build their nests in holes in big trees. They live in the eastern United States, and the far west, but never in the middle

Baby wood ducks can swim, eat and find food from the time they are one day old. The young leave their nest no matter how high it is above the ground or water. They flutter down to meet their mother. For the first few weeks they stay with her. They are different from most ducks in that they can walk easily on land.





Entertainment: Meet Capt. Jacques Cousteau

Capt. Jacques Cousteau is the star of the series, "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau." He has made many discoveries about life muerwater.

Cousteau was born in France in 1910. He was a shy, sickly child when growing up. He became interested in diving in 1936.

He invented the aqualung, a machine that allows man to dive in water as deep as 300 feet without cables or hoses.

In 1950, he bought an old American minesweeper which he refitted and named the Calypso. He uses it as a floating laboratory.
In 1957, he retired from the French Navy with the

rank of captain. Capt. Cousteau's wife and his two sons are good





1973 Christmas Stamps Announced

It is the policy of the U. S. Postal Service to issue two Christmas stamps each year so holiday mailers will have a choice.

This year, one of the stamps is adapted from a painting by Raphael, an important Italian artist. This painting hangs in the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

Raphael lived from 1483 to 1520, during a period called the Rennaissance, in the 1400's and 1500's. This was a time of reawakening of interest in learning and the arts in Europe. Many changes were brought about as the people became better educated.

National Gallery

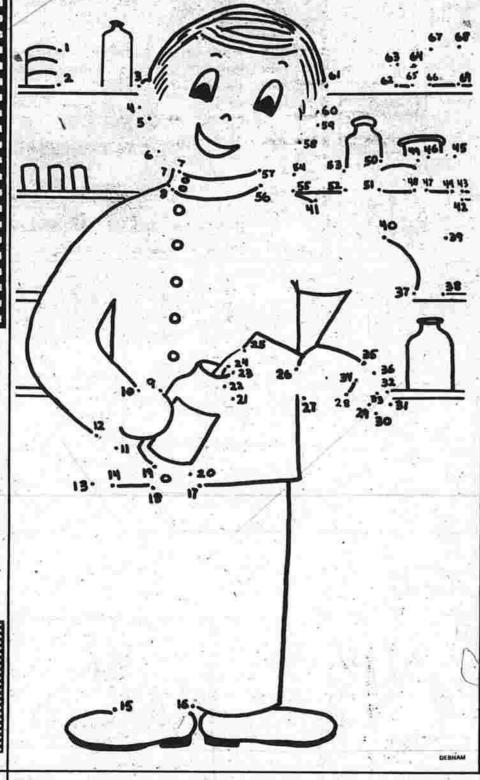
Christmas

Raphael was one of the most popular artists of his time. In addition to doing and supervising many paintings, he was the appointed chief architect for Saint Peter's Church in Rome. He is most famous for his beautiful madonnas.

The second stamp features an old fashioned Christmas tree. Although it is not actually done in needlepoint, it is designed to look this way.

First day cancellation requests may be sent to Christmas Stamps, Postmaster, Washington, D.C., 20013. Enclose a selfaddresed envelope. Pencil in the right hand corner the stamp you want. Send in eight cents per stamp. Requests must be post CHRISTMAS marked no later than November 7.

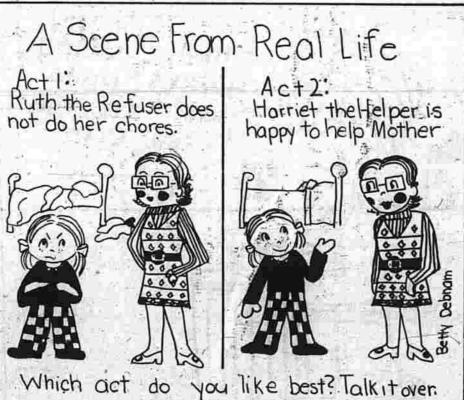


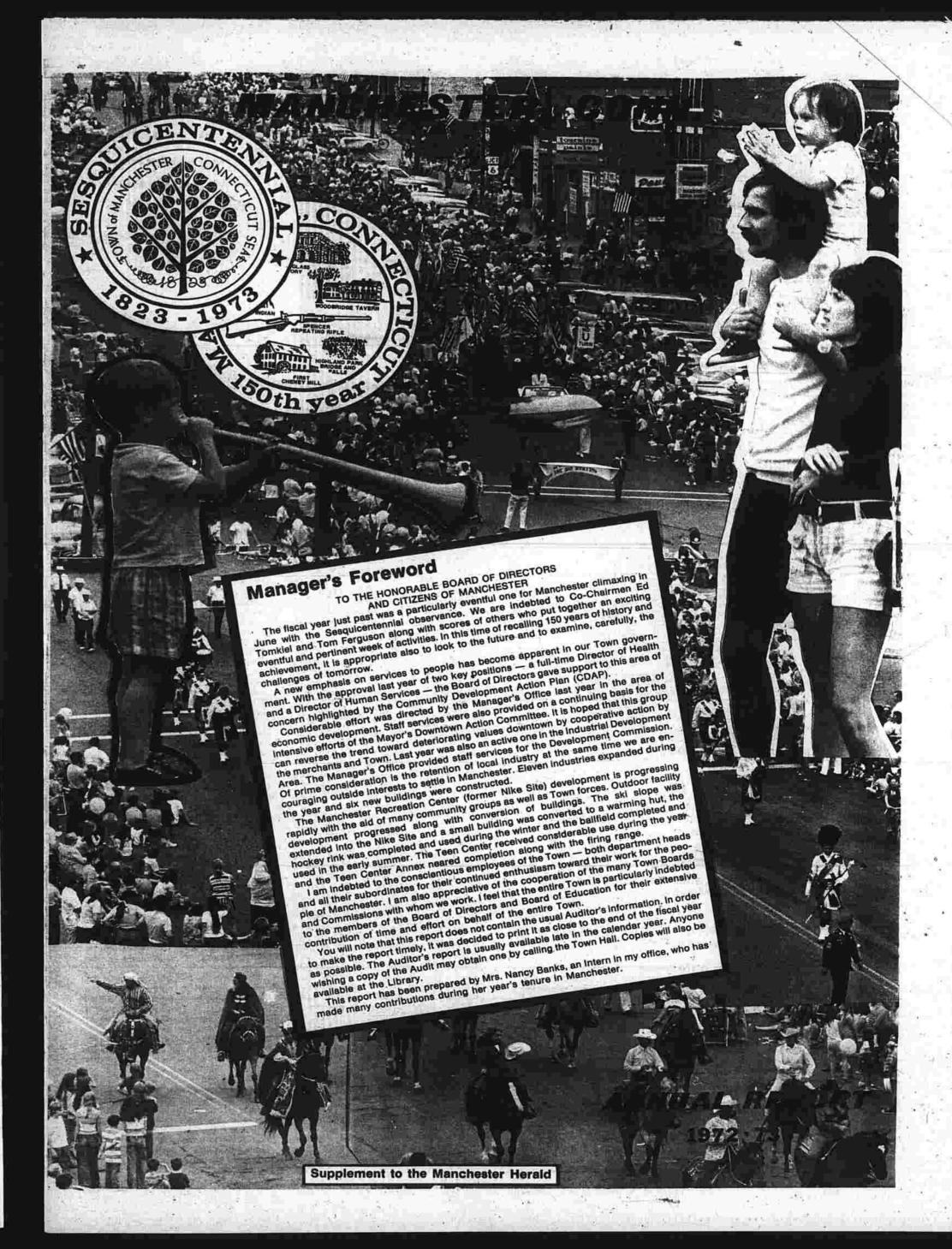


Try 'N Find: Fall Words

Fall words are hidden in this block of letters. They run across and down. See how many you can find. Fall arrived September 22.









Citizens Take Part in Government



Lord Mayor Kenneth Collis and Mrs. Collis of Manchester, England, in Manchester, Conn. sesquicentennial parade.

Charter Revision Commission

The Charter Revision Commission was appointed by resolution of the Board of Directors in March 1972. The Commission was charged with examining the recommendations of the CDAP Agency and the Citizens Advisory Committee and other matters it felt may be appropriate to the improvements of the operation of the Town government.

In January of this year the Commission presented its final recommenons to the Board of Directors. The Board of Directors specifically asked the Commission to evaluate the present form of government in Manchester; and based on careful study, the Commission recommended that the Manager-Council form of government be preserved.

The recommendations presented by

the Commission included: The consolidation of the functions of Controller, Collector and Assessor under a newly created Department of Inclusion of a Merit System and Classification Plan in the Town Charter. Increased compensation for the Board of Directors. Raising the requirement for advertised bidding of purchases to (\$2,-

500.00) twenty-five hundred dollars. The consolidation of park maintenance and the water and sewer operations into the Public Works Department. The creation of a Department of Social Services and appointment of a

DeFranco Orchestra. Other activities held during the week Compiled By: Nancy Banks

Sesquicentennial Committee

Preparations for the 150th Anniversay Celebration of the Town began in the summer of 1968 under the leadership of Robert B. Welss, General Manager; Thomas F. Ferguson, Co-publisher of the Manchester Evening Herald; and Edson M. Bailey, retired Principal of Manchester High School. Several meetings were held, and decisions were made in long-range plans for the event.

The three-man group sought out Dr. William E. Buckley, Chairman of the Library Board, to author an updated history of the Town of Manchester, which was sponsored by the Manchester Community College. This action led to the eventual publising by Pequot Press, Inc. of Chester, Connecticut, of A New England Pattern, the History of Manchester, Connecticut.

The original steering committee, after interviewing several professional firms celebration, decided to appoint our own local citizens. Mr. Ferguson was then named Chairman, and later Edward J. Tomkiel, Town Clerk, was named Co-Chairman. In June of 1972 the schedule of events for the week were decided on and committee appointed

"Sesquicentennial Week" was designated as June 23-30. Beginning the celebration was a three-hour parade, under the leadership of James C. Byllss and Peter E. Benson as Co-Chairman. Over 5,000 persons participated in the parade, and approximately 55 floats were entered. To quote the general public: "Best parade ever seen in Town, Connecticut, may even...'

During the week other events included a "Fair on Green" headed by Eleanor D. Coltoman and Richard T. Carter as Co-Chairman; Commemorative Religious Services held at the Center Congregational Church, arrangements by Elaine D. Colcomb; and a Square Dance sponsored by the Army and Navy Club of Manchester was held in the Bank. In the middle of the week at Manchester High School "An Evening of the Performing Arts" was held, chaired by Raiph Maccarone. This night included performances by the Manchester Civic Orchestra, Manchester Civic Chorale, Round Table Singers, Gilbert and Sullivan members, Manchester Barbershop Chorus, and the Little Theater of Manchester. A melodrama was presented three nights at the Y.M.C.A. building entitled "Ten Nights in a Bar Room." Also held the last three days of the event was a Home Products Show at the Manchester High School Recreational Center. This was headed by M. Kenneth Ostrinsky and Allen W. Ward as Co-Chairman. The grand finale was the Sesquicentennial Ball held at the Manchester State Armory for two nights. This "elegant" affair was chaired by Lillian Hunter and Beverly Malone. Over 1,200 persons danced to the music of Glen Miller as played by the Buddy

included a beard growing contest, a golf tournament, and a State Lottery drawing. All through the week a Historical Exhibit at the Whiton Memorial Library was opened, sponsored by the Manchester Historical Society Chairman, Wells C. Dennison; and the Cheney Homestead Co-Chairman, Mary Ed. Blish; and Herbert Swanson. A special Exhibit was presented by the Lutz Junior Museum. The Youth Committee, Rick Gowen Chairman, held many events. Included was the melodrama, a Country Fair, a historical bicycle tour, a historical hike up Case Mountain, and a Youth Concert at Mount Nebo.

Included in the week observance was the placement of nineteen permanent Historical Markers in various historical sites in the town. The Committee was headed by Edson M. Balley as Chairman. Two limited editions of Commemorative Medals were issued, one sliver and one bronze, by a Committee headed by John J. Sullivan and Michael Luarentano. A Commemorative Program was printed with the assistance of Frances Merole and Ronald E. Weight, Chairman.

An invitation was forwarded to the Lord Mayor of Manchester, England to attend our celebration. On Saturday, June 23, 1973, the beginning day of the Sesquicentennial, Alderman and Mrs. Kenneth Collis, Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Manchester, England, and Mr. Leslie Boardman, Assistant Town Clerk, arrived at our Town Hall. The Lord Mayor, the Lady Mayoress; and the otown Clerk made an appearance and took part in almost every event of the celebration. In leaving, for a rest assured, they volced their sincere appreciation for the warm welcome they received from the people of our town. It is believed by all of the committee that the visit of this group gave the celebration the "final touch." Lord Mayor Collis presented to the town a gift of a silver goblet uniquely designed for the City of the occasion of his visit. Among the other honored guests was Richard Childs, a former Manchester resident who is considered the father of the Council-Manager form of government in this country.

For historical purposes a film of the parade was made, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Manchester, Salem Nassiff, and N. William Knight. The committee has appointed Carol Kuehl to nble a news and photographic portfolio fo the entire celebration. The collection of pictures, in full or in part, will be on exhibition in the near future in the Gallery at the Town Hall.

Finally, thanks to all the Town Departments and citizens of the town for all your interest and time in making this celebration a most interesting, enjoyable, and memorable event in all of our lives. If the committee has falled to pay tribute to anyone, it is because the number and size of the contribution eforts were too numerous for the space of this report.

Major Highlights

Authorized the Town to participate in the Urban Systems Road Improvement Program for the reconstruction of sections of Middle Turnpike and Adams

Approved a major sidewalk construction program Supported continued expansion of sanitary landfill area by the approval of Laurel Lake purchase referendum

Authorized reconstruction of Hilliard

Street from Redevelopment area to

Broad Street Approved modernization of Cooper Hill Water Treatment Plant, the first major treatment improvement in 40

Public Works

As in the past, this year has been a busy, yet rewarding one for the Public works Department. The reconstruction of Hilliard Street and the Cooper Hill Water Treatment Plant was begun, additional recreational facilities were constructed at Robertson Park and the Manchester Recreation Center, an extensive sidewalk construction project was begun and Manchester taxpayers voted to extend the Sanitary Landfill Into the former Laurel Lake. Engineering plans to reconstruct Adams Street, Middle Turnpike West and twelve major intersections under the Urban Systems and TOPICS programs were commenced. These projects were accomplished through a team effort by all the Public Works Departments in cooperation with other Town Departments. Our goal is to continue that effort in order to provide the people of Manchester with better, more mproved public works facilities.

Sanitation

Town acquisition of the Laurel Lake area for sanitary landfill marked the study and negotion by the Board of Directors, Town Administration and citizens. These efforts have provided Manchester within an established, lov cost solid waste disposal system until the

turn of the century. The landfill expansion is probably the most completely studied sanitary landfill project in Connecticut. A great deal of planning was accomplished in previous vears. Concerns include environmente factors of land use, water quality and inland wetlands as well as economics of solid waste disposal. A grant was received from the New England Regional Commission to prepare a final land use plan for the complete landfill and to study possible water contamination effects (leachate). The project was discussed with many Town organizations and an open forum was held in February sponsored by the League of Women Manchester Property Owners Association. The project was the first sanitary landfill in Connecticut for which a permi was requested under the Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of

The Board of Directors placed the appropriation of \$1,391,000.00 for land acquisition and site imprevements before the voters on a referendum held March 13, 1973. Voters approved the appropriation by a 3 to 1 margin. State permit authorizations were received in June. Zone changes were approved by Town Zoning Commission on September 3. The Board of Directors formally approved the purchase site improvements on September 25, 1973.



New buildozer for sanitary landfill area is delivered to Town.

Cemeteries

The Outstanding achievement during this fiscal year was the Board of Directors' acceptance of the majority of the requests outlined in the Cemetery Report. By taking this action, the Board has allowed this department to adjust and update our service prices as well as implement a minor increase in the cost of grave spaces with the entire amount going to the perpetual care fund. It has restricted the sale of lots in Veterans' Field to residents or former Manchester residents of not less than a one-year period, and gave the option of flush or upright markers to the individual lot owner as well as the choice of doubledepth Interments in Veterans' Field and other designated areas.

Several other regulations were approved regarding notice for funerals, and time regulations for funerals after weekends and holidays. The department has acquired the use of an answering service, thus allowing funeral directors the opportunity to leave inormation on weekends and holldays. This is a tremendous improvement for them and allows an increase in service not only to the funeral directors but to the public.

Street, the once obscure West Cemetery Parks

With the development of Spencer

Each year the public's demand for recreation increases as a result of the shortened work week and the greater concern for physical fitness. This increased demand has changed the emphasis of the Park Department. Increasingly the Department is working with the Recreation Department and other Public Works Departments in the

development of new recreational areas. A majority of the recreational activity this summer was directed toward softball and handball. The enthusiasm for softball and handball has required the Park Department to maintain 19 fields.

A second major responsibility of the Park Department is the care of all trees on public property. This year 105 trees were planted. Other statistics are as

204 Trimmed Stumps Removed

The Park Department with the Park and Recreation Advisory Board has discussed several possible recreational facilities to meet the increasing demand. These include the development of bike and nature trails, expansion of the West Side Recreation Center, an Indoor Ice skating rink due to the limited number of days skating is possible on the outdoor rinks, as well as the eventual expansion of the existing recreational areas.

is now quite obvious and will be more so as development continues. The fencing at the northerly end, east and west sides should be replaced. As water mains pass this cemetery, water should be piped in and replace the present system of using

water barrels. A need for fencing along Autumn Street to match that of the Beth Sholom Memorial Park, with a gate and walkway. is necessary to complete appearance and operation of this newly started burial area. A lagstaff and appropriate center memorial dedicated to all veterans will become a necessity as the use of the field continues. Perhaps this could be a combined veterans' organization contribution to this new Veterans' Fleid.

Within a relatively short period of time there will be a need for additional cemetery space. There is a possibility of some additional space becoming available in the Buckland Cemetery from the State of Connecticut, but the amount of land is small and still sometime in the future before final approval by the State and acquisition by the Town is possible For the additional space which will be needed, the department feels a committee should be named to determine possible locations.

Highway

The Highway Division maintains .175 miles of town roads, snow and ice control, street sweeping, leaf removal, storm drainage installation and storm sewer

Statistically, the past year the Highway Division resurfaced 8 miles of roads, installed 6.5 miles of asphalt berm, swept and removed 5.800 cubic vards of street debris, picked up over 10,000 cubic yards of leaves an responded to 1.037 calls from taxpayers requesting assistance to alleviate a multitude of problems ranging from loose manhole covers to correction of minor drainage This coming year specific objectives

have been designed to improve particular areas of the highway operation. One such program is the improvement of roadside mowing, particularly the removal of brush and weeds that obstruct the visibility of guide rails and bridge or culvert abutments. In addition to this program the spraying of main arterials for weed control will be reinstituted. Another project that is to be given high priority is the resetting of guide rail ends to conform with "State

and Federal" standards. These three projects, when completed, whould help improve the appearance of Manchester's highways and create safer conditions for motorists, bicyclists and pedestrians.

Water and Sewer

This fiscal year marked the 40th year of operation of the water and sewer systems by the Town. Equally significant was the approval by Manchester voters o reconstruct the Cooper Hill Water Freatment Plant, a 57 year old facility bought by the Town In 1955. Ground breaking ceremonies were held for the econstruction on March 12, 1973 and work was proceeding well through the end of June. When complete, the plant will be a modern water treatment facility, capable of supplying an average of two (2) million gallons to the distribution system daily from Globe Hollow Reser-

The Water Department likes to think of the Cooper Hill Plant reconstruction as the beginning of a program to improve the quality of water supplied to all of its customers. The Porter Howard Reservoir supply is unfiltered and therefore provides water of poor quality. The Line Street Water Treatment Plant, which treats water from Buckingham Reservoir in Glastonbury, is in dire need of renovation or replacement as is the 47 year old wooden water main which carries water to itfrom the reservoir. Improvements to these facilities are planned for the near future and if carried out will provide for excellent quality water to all customers for many years to come.

A surplus of about \$200,000 was again realized by the Water Department for the second straight year. This surplus will enable the Department to carry out its goal of improved water quality as well as provide for much needed distribution system improvements such as the Nike Water Tank Installation, which was placed in operation early in this fiscal year. That facility was a major factor in eliminating the need for a water ban this year by equalizing pressure in the system during periods of peak water

The Sewer Department, however, was not without problems during the fiscal year. A malfunctioning sewage meter at the treatment facilities resulted in a grave concern that the facilities were being utilized to near capacity, 12 years ahead schedule. A new digester did not operate properly and undigested sludge had to be placed in an outdoor drying bed, resulting in a very unpleasant odo in the west side of Town. Fortunately these problems were resolved by department personnel, but not without much study and physical labor.

Fiscal problems again plaqued the Sewer Department this year as the cost of water pollution control continued to rise. Therefore, the General Manager recommended to the Board of Directors that the sewer service charges be increased to equal those for water service. The Sewer Department, despite its rees, looks toward better per cent aimicul formance of its treatment facilities in the near future. In addition, the more stringent specifications for testing new sewer mains, which were put into effect this year, will result in a much improved collection system in the future.



Building

The Building Department in addition to being responsible for the maintenance of Town-owned buildings and building inspections has become involved this year in the construction of new Town acilities. Working with the other Public Works Departments, the Building Department installed the lighting Robertson Park for the tennis, softball and basketball facilities. At the Manchester Recreation Center a Building Department employee has been located to complete the Indoor renovations for the Rifle Range and the

BUILDING ACTIVITY

Single-Family Homes Two-Family Homes Apartments: Buildings Units	1970-71 79 9 9 15 143	1971-72 80 25 25 22 22	1972-73 129 8 8 39 454
Value of Construction	\$18,887,883	\$8,850,293	\$14,321,466

This year the department will continue to be involved in construction functions. Plans to renovate Lincoln Center for the Sheltered Workshop and municipal offices will primarily be the responsibility of the Building Department.

Community Development

Major Highlights

Approved appointment of Advisory Committee on Environmental Impact to study the Inland-Wetland Act Continued expansion of industrial area by extension of Progress Drive Supported development of Downtown plan through allocation for Downtown Planning Consultant contingent upon matching funds from downtown

Planning.

The Planning Commission held 24 public hearings consisting of 14 petitions for zone changes, 7 petitions for subdividion plan approval, one petition for an excavation permit, and 2 hearings on amendments to the zoning regulations.

The Commission held 19 executive essions and dealt with 21 items concerning zone changes, 39 items concerning the subdivision of land, and 19 items concerning the development of apartments. The Commission also held 11 meetings of a technical nature to dis-Wetlands and Watercourse Act and other matters concerned with planning, and visited various sites to make field in-

A study was commenced which will eventually provide information to analyze the terrain characteristics and development value of all of the undeveloped cumulating information on soils, rock formations, wetlands, water courses, arable land, forest land etc., and is using the resources of the Soll and Water Conservation District and the Department of Environmental Protection in this

A complete overhaul of the zoning regulations is currently in process; and eventually the regulations will be amended as a gradual process as conveniently as possible and will emerge in a new format with each zoning district separately described and prefaced with a section describing general requirements. The Commission is especially concerned with the need to identify and define residential accessory uses, including the keeping of horses and home occupations.

in 1971 the commission took steps to repeal apartment construction in many of the zoning districts and adopted a new residential zone entitled Residence "M" zone which allows land to be developed proportionally for apartments, duplex,

Engineering

Public Works (Continued)

A major function this year was the

continuation of lunk car removal. Junk

cars are moved to yards, crushed, and

returned to steel manufacturers. This

year, 191 cars were removed, which

provided the Town with a \$955.00

The number of inspections required

this year was substantially higher than in previous years, as a result of the in-creased building activity in Town. The

value of construction rose five million

dollars over last year's value. This is in

part due to the higher number of single-family homes being built.

and single-family housing. This was appealed to the court, and this year the

court upheld the action of the commis-

being issued for apartment construction.

the Planning Department notes a decline

in applications for this type of construc-

tion. The trend, rather, has been for an

increase in subdivision applications for

conventional single-family homes and

different residential uses and for land

uses into one area. This trend has

become necessary because of the rapid

rise in land and construction cost.

However more importantly, this trend is

possible because of more stringent laws

regarding construction and environmen-

The Zoning Board of Appeals held 10

public hearings and heard 77 petitions

consisting of 64 petitions for a variance

of the zoning regulations, 10 petitions for

special exception uses, and three

appeals against orders of the Zoning En-

Conservation

The Conservation Commission was

authorized by Town Ordinance in 1961.

Since that time the Commission has

been actively involved in many projects

The formation of the Hockanum River

The development of Union Pond as a

This year the Commission has been

very involved with determining the most practical method of administering the

Inland-Wetlands and Waterways Act In

In addition the commission designed

the centerfold map in this report, "A

Guide to Manchester Outdoors". This

map is intended to acquaint Manchester

areas as well as undeveloped

for the printing of a guide to Outdoors is

Manchester, working toward a curbside

collection of newspaper for recycling,

and continuing to increase the public's

knowledge of conservation and ecology

through talks at schools and civic

presently under town ownership.

recreational and open space areas.

Plans for the future include arranging

residents with available recreational

forcement Officer.

The Recycling Porgram

Linear Park Committee

recreation area.

groups.

Although the Building Department still shows a high number of building permits

In recent years the Engineering Department has become increasingly more involved in community development. This has been due in part to the greater number of capital improvements taken on each year and the more stringent subdivision regulations required by the Town. These increased regulations force the Engineering Department to spend a greater amount of time on inspections and surveys. In addition, the adoption of a sidewalk construction program has become a function of the Engineering Department for all the design, survey, and inspection

A major project this year has been the TOPICS Program. The road reconstruction undertaken on this program has required the department to conduct surveys, preliminary studies, and inspections. Other projects the department has been involved with include identifying for the Assessor's Office all property lines on the aerial photographs, redesigning the dam and new gates at Union Pond, and work at Robertson Park and the hester Recreation Center.

The department continues its regular inspection program of all complaints concerning sidewalks, roads, drainage, lighting, and Town owned properties. In proposed subdivision plans and subdivi-



Washed out Olcott Street bridge.

Brief Look At Manchester

Physical Characteristics:

Manchester, encompassing an area of 27.6 square miles, is located in Hartford County on U.S. Highways 6, 44A, and the Wilbur Cross Parkway (I-84), nine miles east of Hartford. Bradley International Airport is located eleven miles northwest of the Town. The elevation ranges between 70 to 780 feet above mean sea level. The average annual temperature is 50.51 degrees.

The 1973 population is estimated to be 49,000, an increase of 6,900 or 14 per

The 1973-74 tax rate is 46.66 mills for the Town, based on as assessment ratio of 65 per cent. The Grand List for 1972 totaled \$266,943,032.

Manchester's public education system includes 16 elementary schools, two junior high schools, and one senior high school. Total enrollment during the 1972-73 school year was 9,894. The schools employ 601 regular teachers.

There are in addition two State schools located in Manchester, the Howell Cheney Regional Technical School and Manchester Community College. Manchester has two parochial elementary schools, a parochial junior high school, and a parochial high school.

There are 28 churches and religious societies serving the spiritual needs of the community.

The Town has four fire stations located around the community. These are manned by 64 firemen and have apparatus including ten pumps, one quad and two aerial ladder trucks. The Eighth School and Utilities District provides its own fire protection. There is one fire station manned by a volunteer force. The apparatus includes four pumps. Police:

Manchester is served by a force of 80 patrolmen and officers. The department has 11 patrol cars.

The Town is served by two water companies; the South Manchester Water Company and the Manchester Water Company. The South Manchester Water Company, while under the jurisdiction of the Town Board of Directors, primarily services the southern part of Town. Four reservoirs provide the necessary water supply.

Sewer facilities are provided by the South Manchester Sanitary and Sewer District, and the Eighth Utilities and School District.

Industrial-

Manchester has more than 100 firms manufacturing a variety of products. which include textiles, apparel, paper, cleansers, screw machines, other fabricated metal products, machine tools, parachutes, toys, sporting goods, and special machinery. The diversification of industry has been a recent trend

Library

Approved allocations for two lighted tennis courts and basketball courts at Since 1790, when funds for books for Robertson Park a lending library were obtained from the Continued development of Manchester receipts of public dances, it has been Recreation Center to include the rifle range, community center, teen center, and softball field. evident that Manchester is a library oriented community.

of two tennis courts at West Side Oval Funded improvements to North End "Y" Building, including refacing the building to view North Main Street, constructing

Major Highlights

an adequate parking lot, and resurfacing bowling atteys.

Circulation of Materials Registered Borrowers Books Added Total Books in Collection Library Budget

seen in the selected statistics that To grow is to move forward. There is joy in growing. The Manchester Public

Further evidence of the community's Library looks forward to the joy of interest and support of public libraries is. growing and serving the community.

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1923 .	1953	£ 1973
58,245	255,389	362,497
7,305	12,747	24,312
1,389	4,688	10,717
21,342	70,945	142,984
6,560	71,375	295,000
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The Annual Library Report with a full description of the year's activities will be available at a later date from the Library.



Skating at Charter Oak Park.

Recreation

Manchester's new Recreation Center (old Nike Site) has progressed considerably this year. The ice hockey rink was put into use, the extension of the ski slope and the softball diamond were completed, and the Teen Annex and Firing Range are moving close to com-

This year's summer program again was led by slow pitch softball teams. Manchester has the highest number of teams per capita of any town in the country. A new addition this year was the women's softball league, which attracted 128 women to field eight teams. The softball program included the Silk City Softball Tournament and the Town Slow Pitch Tournament.

Many other new and interesting changes were initiated this year. Table games were purchased for the playground program to attract those people preferring passive recreation programs. Manchester's acquatics program now utilizes Manchester High School, Bennet Junior High School, and all the outdoor swimming pools. Instruction offered ranges from beginners through water-safety instruction courses and competitive swimming. The competitive swimmers did well during the year, placing five on the Connecticut AAU All Star Team. Other highlights during the summer included the Town-Wide Physical Fitness Jamboree, Playground Picnic, and the Annual Town

Summer Programs

Men's Slow Pitch Softball Women's Slow Pitch Softball Alumni & Alumni Jr. Baseball Summer Basketball Summer Swim Lessons Summer Swim Team Playground Attendance Arts and Crafts Attendance Drama and Puppetry

The Kennedy Day Camp for retarded children was in operation for six weeks this summer. In addition to five paid staff the camp was very fortunate in having 80 volunteers as well as many donations

from groups and individuals. With the coming of the fall, the Tennis Tournament was again held this year, using the Charter Oak and East Center Street Courts. The 1973 Fall Tourney will utilize all courts in town and be held on one weekend. With the school season, the opening of the West Side Rec after school hours (2:45 to 4:30 p.m.) has proved very popular, with about one hundred a day taking advantage.

In addition to the new women's softball league, activities for girls and women were emphasized this year in the winter and community use of school programs. Another exciting women's activity was the new and very successful basketball league, which also selected an All Star Team to compete against other towns

The lack of snow and ice greatly curtailed the winter sports this season. Disappointing as this was, it does show some areas where there are needs in the winter sports program. This year's curtalled skiling showed the need for snow making equipment, and the limited ice skating pointed out the need for artificial

The goal of the Recreation Department is to serve the needs of Manchester, and new ideas are always invited to help meet the future desires of the community.

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SAM

Summer Activities in Manchester is a uth-oriented program supervised by the Recreation Department. The program offers a variety of cultural and recreational activities, as well as opportunities for summer employment. Included in this year's cultural activities were outdoor concerts and movies, craft fairs, and courses in drama production. The Summer Employment Program was coordinated by the Assistant Manager's Office. A Federal Grant by the Emergency Employment Act (EEA) was used to provide 46 part-time jobs for Manchester

Expanded courses, cultural activities, and increased employment will be required in the future in order to continue providing youths with interesting activities throughout the summer months. There is also evidence indicating interests to continue similar activities on a yearround basis.







Major Highlights

Supported appointment of Public Safety Advisory Committee by General

Resulting from increased traffic flow, approved allocation for two new traffic lights at the intersection of Spruce and Charter Oak Streets and at Center and McKee Streets

Civil Defense

The efforts of the Civil Defense Department are primarily directedtoward promoting public safety in the Town of Manchester. This year the department was involved in the massive job of moving the 200-bed emergency hospital and related emergency supplies from Waddell School to a building at the Nike Site.

Extensive efforts were made in the area of first aid. An educational first aid program was initiated, and the purchase of a new dummy provides the opportunity to practice treatment necessary for heart and respiratory emergencies. Visual aids were also procured for emergency on site treatment. In addition educational programs were initiated in adio operation and in radiological

To insure a high level of public safety, future efforts of the Civil Defense Program require an improvement in the alarm system and replacement of several portable radios.

Public Safety

Fire

The Fire Department responded to 663 alarms during the fiscal year Jul 1, 1972 to June 30, 1973. This represents an increase of 132 alarms over the previous year.

	Buildings	1971-72 97	1972-73
	Brush, grass, etc.	54	66
i.	Vehicular or outdoor equipment	82	70
	Calls other than fires	245	354
	Rescue and emergency	52	132
	False	60	37
	Total value of all property, real and personal, at risk to fire de	mage was set	impled at

\$10,509,820; fire damage to all property was estimated at \$320,824. Total insurance paid for this fiscal year was \$219,161. No large loss fire occurred within the jurisdiction, of the department during the fiscal year.

There has been a substantial increase in rescue and emergency alarms due to the greater scope of service provided by the department. False alarms were reduced this year to 37 as opposed to 60 during the last fiscal year. This can be attributed in part to greater emphasis on the fire prevention program from kindergarten through the sixth

The Fire Department lost a faithful and conscientious firefighter with the passing of Laurence Freihelt, who died while on duty at a fire on March 9th. A second firefigher, Harold Perrett, retired in March after 23 years of service.

The department has greatly increased its training in recent years. Training is conducted under the direction of the Deputy Chiefs using the nationally recognized training manuals published by the Oklahoma State University. In addition, six firefighters attended a five and a half week extensive training program at the New Haven Training Academy, where the emphasis is on hose and ladder. Eleven firefighters attended courses related to the fire service, and three firefighters attended the Connecticut State Training School in Hartford for two semesters. The department feels thatthe wide variety of training that the force has participated in has and will continue to improve the department's ability to save both life and prperty in future fire emergency calls.

The Fire Department, aware of the inadequate facilities in the #* Fire Station on School

Street, hopes in the future to acquire property for the construction of a better located and modern fire station.

court in the three steers

Police

Of primary concern to the Manchester Police Department is the protection of life and property and the prevention of crime. To this end, those 80 officers and 12 civilians working in the department are dedicated to rendering aid to the injured and investigating complaints in a myriad of situations of immediate concern to those involved. With increasing requests for all types of police service, the Police Department looks to ad-ditional training of its personnel and the reduction of response time in making detection and apprehension a viable consequence of criminal activity. This is being accomplished by in-depth inservice training; the implementation of the final phases of improved radio communications; improved records coupled with computerized information-retrieval systems; and the adoption of National Traffic Safety Standards. Specific new programs being implemented this year will include a community relations officer who will act as liaison with interagency committees. The Police Department has taken significant steps toward implementing national traffic safety standards in the area of traffic lane delineation - some 3000 gallons of traffic paint to be applied to the roads of Manchester this year. The Police Department feels that this will have its greatest impact in the reduction of motor vehicle accidents. The Manchester Police Department Inestigated 2,007 accidents in 1972, an increase of 11.6 per cent over the previous year. Much of the cost for these Improved services come from Federal

With the sesquecentennial celebration just passed, the Manchester Police Department looks to the future, dedicated to the proposition of finding new ways of providing an even greater service to the community through better training and better equipping its men



Water department crew hunting for a break in a water main.

Public Safety Advisory Committee

The Public Safety Advisory Committee was appointed by the Board of Directors early last spring. The first meeting war held in November. At this meeting the committee decided not to become involved in traffic safety, which is by statute a function of the Legal Traffic Authority of the Town. It was decided, however that high priority be given to bicycle safe-

A major concern of the committee has been determining the best methods to use in promoting safety educational programs. The committee decided to adopt the idea of monthly safety themes to be publicized in the local papers through weekly features. In addition the schools and Icoal civic groups could hold various programs relating to the theme during the given month.

March was designated as "Bicycle

Safety" month, and efforts to promote better public understanding of bicycle safety were considered successful by the committee. The schools and P.T.A. were particularly cooperative in sponsoring programs and distributing information to the students. During Apr.I, designated as "Clean-Up" month, the Fire Department actively participated by sponsoring talks in the schools on clean up. May was "Babysitting" safety month. No monthly themes were developed for the summer months because of the difficulty of coor-

dinating activities during vacation time. The committee plans to begin its fall schedule with a very active program for Fire Prevention. The committee wishes to expand its program, and will be talking to different school personnel and civic group members for ideas as to the best method to gain public interest and



Environmental Action Drive begins with Mayor Thompson.

A GUIDE TO

MANCHESTER OUTDOORS

COMPILED BY THE

MANCHESTER CONSERVATION COMMISSION

October 1973 LEGEND



School sites



Recreation areas



Town owned lands not developed for recreational use

Listed below are Manchester's school sites and the recreation facilities available at each location. The schools may be found by using the map on the following page which also shows other recreation areas and open space lands. Please save this map for handy reference.

1. BENNET JR. HIGH free play area

2. BENTLEY

basketball game courts playground equipmen

3. BOWERS

sandlot ball diamond

4. BUCKLAND

basketball game courts

5. BUCKELY

basketball game courts Little League diamond

6. HIGHLAND PARK

free play area game courts playground equipm softball diamond

7. ILLING JR. HIGH

handball diamond softball diamond free play area

8. KEENEY

free play area picnic grove playground equipmen sandlot ball diamond

9. GREEN

sandlot ball diamond playground equipment

10. MANCHESTER HIGH

basketball

11. MARTIN free play area

12. NATHAN HALE

free play area playground equipment

13. ROBERTSON

basketball free play area game courts playground equipmen softball fields

Please Save For Reference

14. SOUTH

playground equipment

15. VERPLANCK

free play area Little League ball diamond picnic grove playground equipment

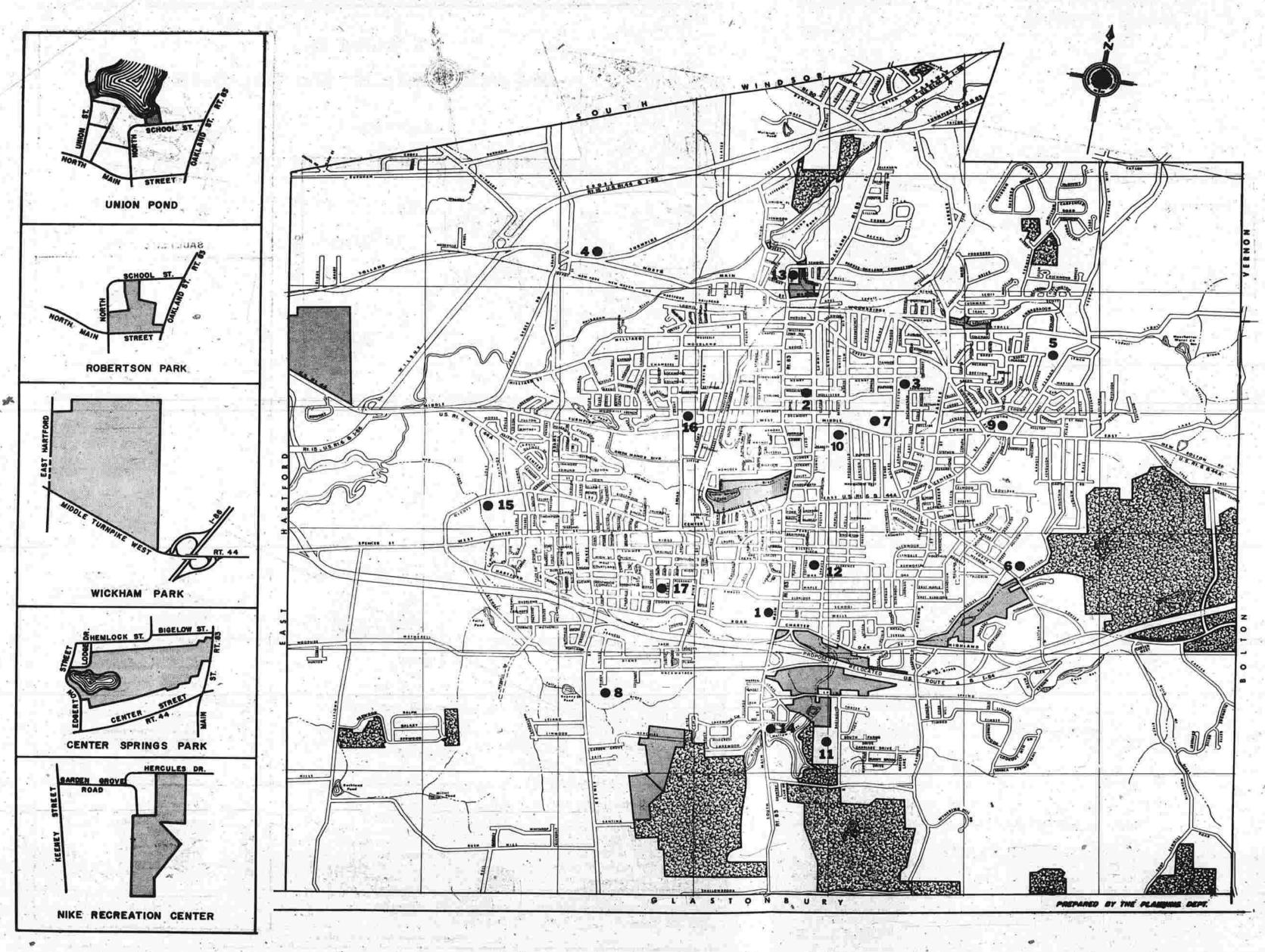
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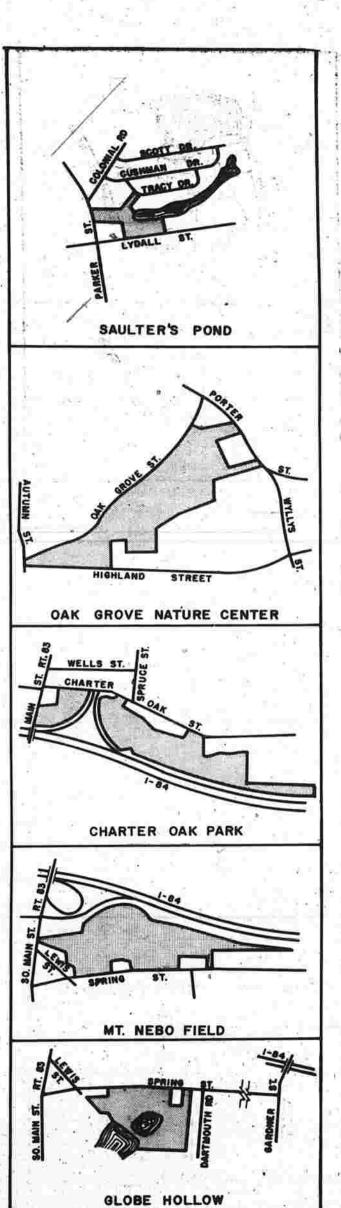
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Education

and scrubbing procedure. We are very

proud of the work done by the

maintenance crew under the direction of

Assistant Supervisor, Mr. Bill Dion, at

Bentley School where an old cafeteria

room has been remade into a library

media center. Again, all this work was

done by our own maintenance staff of

carpenters, painters and electricians...All

urniture and shelving was constructed

by our own staff and our own electricians

installed the new lighting. Bentley now has a library facility that its children can

be thoroughly proud of. Not only was a

great savings realized to the town by

using our own labor but this project is 50

Brick work has been done to the

retaining wall at Bowers School and

some additional brick work has been

done at Waddell and Verplanck. I am

very pleased to announce to the town

that the final phase of work will be com-

pleted on the High School roof and this

project will be done this year. We are in

the process of installing security alarma

in some of our schools in the hope that

some of the vandalism that has been

The past year at Manchester High

open campus concept and of many of

the activities, such as the musical perfor-

mances, dramatic performances,

athletic events, the COEP-sponsored

"Career Day," the Guldance Seminars

for Parents and seminar on the new

Majority Law. The VIP (Vocational Infor-

mation Program) and the occupational

video tapes have provided career infor-

mation to some of the student body.

Independent Study participation in-

Some new courses were made available

to students, such as Conversational

Spanish, Recordkeeping, Maching

Transcription, Office Machines, Powder

Puff Auto Mechanics, Class Piano, and

20th Century U.S. History. As a pilot

project, the first half of Spanish-II was

offered during the second semester, to

allow students who had had difficulty

with Spanish II during the first semester

to start over gain. During the second

semester, a double period, once a week

gym class was scheduled for juniors and

seniors. The content of the course

deviated from the traditional physical

education program. There seems to

have been an increase in the number of

opportunities for students to travel with

various groups, making trips to

creased to approximately 40 students.

School has been a continuation of the

nappening can be curtailed.

per cent reimbursable from State Ald.

Major Highlights Authorized referendum for additions and renovations to Bennet and Illing Jr. High Approved allocation for resurfacing and ighting two tennis courts at Manchester High School and constructing two courts at Charter Oak leld to serve Bennet Jr

High School Authorized renovation of old section of Robertson School as Educational Administrative Offices.

(This report is being printed as originally submitted by the Board of Education.)

Board of Education

The past year has been one where the new Central Office, under the leadership of Dr. James P. Kennedy, began setting the tone for the overall operation of the school system. A new budget was presented to the Town Manager and the Board of Directors using a PPBS (Planning Program Budgeting System) which cost figures for each of the programs offered in the school system. This will greatly assists in the evaluation of programs and in the allocation of funds and resources to individual programs. We feel that our ability to present the school system's needs in this new budget format gave greater clarity and understanding to the message and is the reason why financial support to the Board of Education budget by the town increased this year. Greatly assisting the Central Office operation has been the move to the refurbished offices in the old Robertson School. When this building was no longer usable for students w utilized our own Maintenance Staff to renovate it for offices. Because we used our own staff and received State Aid this \$100,000 project only cost the town \$25,-000. It also freed up much needed space at Bennet Junior High School which formerly housed the Central Office.

Under the direction of our new Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum and Instruction, Dr. Alfred Tychsen, beginnings have been made in evaluating and updating several curriculum areas. Dr. Tychsen has established a Curriculum Council composed of teachers and administrators to advise him in setting the overall curriculum policy for the school system. Many teams of teachers were busy during summer months in writing updated curriculum guides. Teams of teachers have already made significant progress in elementary reading, high school language arts and in the total mathematics programs.

Besides the extensive renovations to the old Robertson building for the Central Office, several significant naintenance projects were completed. Manchester Green School has been completely renovated with a large amount of plastering work being done and the entire interior painted. The entire Green School has been carpeted. All of this work, except for the carpeting, was done by our own maintenance men and has made this old school look great. Under the direction of the Buildings and Grounds Department Supervisor, Mr. Theodore Fairbanks, a new method of redoing gymnasium floors was tried at the Buckley and Verplanck Schools. A new product was obtained by Mr. Fairbanks and used on these two floors so that they now have a finish that makes them look almost brand new. A great deal of money was saved by using this new method rather than the old sanding

Switzerland, Spain, Hawaii, Canada, England, Germany and Jamaica.

The Student Council was replaced by the Student Assembly, which is composed of volunteers from the student body. A smaller Advisory Board, composed faculty, administrator, and students, has been in operation. The purpose of this group is to discuss school affairs and policies to open the lines of communication between the groups.

For the first year, seniors who had completed graduation requirements by the end of the first semester were allowed to leave school. They will participate in all senior and graduation activities and receive their diplomas in June. Seventynine students in the class of 1973 chose this option. At the time of their leaving in January, 62 per cent planned to enter the Armed Services, attend college in either February or September, or had secured full-time employment. Twenty-three per cent were seeking employment, and 15 per cent had other plans or were undecided. Indications at this time are that a similar number, or more, will plan midyear graduation for next year.

The Bennet Drama Club plans to establish a touring company and offer dramatizations of children's classics to several town elementary schools.

The last year has been a year where we have attempted to expand and improve existing programs. We have added to our staff of psychological examiners and now we employ four full-time professionals for this important department. They must examine all children who are placed in special education programs and they are available to assist the entire school system with children who have academic, learning or emotional problems.

We are very pleased at the expanded use of our Center for Environmental Learning at Oak Grove and we commend the Director of the facility, Mr. Juan Sanchez, in the advances that his department has made. Not only Manchester students and teachers use this facility but also those from neighboring towns and even students from Eastern Connecticut State College.

We are pleased that we have the facility such as this to assist us with environmental education.

Last year a program was held under the direction of Mr. Davis Wiggin, Director of Health and Physical Education, dealing with the very sensitive subject of venereal disease. Before this program was presented to the youngsters we sought the advice of parents and the medical people in the community and we felt that this was a matter that was the responsibility of educators and that children must be made aware of the dangers of venereal diseases. We are pleased to report that the program was presented to the school in a very professional manner and very successfully and that all the respons that we have received from parents and medical people in town have been most favorable. We are not shying away from new programs of a sensitive nature such as this but we feel that we need the complete cooperation of all involved before attempting such a presentation.

Finally, we would mention a further expansion of our Learning Disability programs. Resource Rooms have been set up in most of the elementary schools where a specialist is available to work with children either singly or in small groups when they have a learning problem. We now have classes for children with learning problems from Kindergarten through high school. We are pleased with the quality of staff that we have recruited for these classes and it is our sincere hope that we can assist all children to learn and assist them to overcome what learning problems they have. In the year ahead we hope to continue to improve our budgeting process and to upgrade all of our academic programs. We have the same concerns as anyone with inflation, with getting the most from funds provided by the town and in communicating not only with the people in town but also among ourselves.

It is the intent of this Board of Education and Aministration to establish procesures so that all teachers and staff members have a voice in the budgeting process and in curriculum changes. It is our sincere wish that we have great citizenry involvement and it is our pledge to keep the people informed as to what is going on in their schools.

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During Fire Prevention Week, members of the Manchester Fire Department spent many hours in the schools demonstrating and explaining fire prevention to the school children.

Education (Continued)

A significant High School change, approved by the Board of Education, was the increasing of graduation requirements. Beginning with the Class of 1975, fifteen (15) credits will be required for graduation (14 credits for the class of 1974). Of these, 3 credits must be in English, 1 in Math, 1 in Science, 1 in Social Studies, and 1 in Physical Education. The remaining 8 credits are electives. Approval was also given for a restructuring of the High School physical education program, to allow students more selection in their physical education activities within the program. Physical Education will be graded on a pass/fall basis.

Manchester High School students again this year were the recipients of the following scholarships and awards: State of Connecticut Scholarships National Merit Semi-Finalist

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Major Highlights

Approved ordinance establishing Commission on Aging Established the position of a Human Resources Director Approved the position of a full-time. Director of Health

Human Relations Commission

A major accomplishment this year for the Human Relations Commission was the designing and printing of 10,000 copies of a brochure describing the duties and work of the Commission. These were distributed to Manchester residents in May and June.

The Commission has recently developed a policy of inviting key speakers to the monthly meetings to discuss problem areas pertinent to the aims for which the Commission was charged. Recent speakers have discussed many subjects including: the youth problem at Center Springs Park and the lighting of this area; possible activities for the youth of Manchester; creating a liaison with the Youth Commission and the new Commission for the Aging; the problems of the Black community; and the value of Group Homes.

The Commission has many activities planned for this year, including the introduction of a monthly radio program describing the workings of the Commission. This program will sponsor key speakers to discuss the problem facing our citizens, with emphasis on the humanities and areas where the Commission can assist. The Commission cross-section, varying backgrounds, and education it is well suited to maintain and expand its work to help the Town of Manchester as the City of Village Charm.

Health

The Department of Health of Manchester operates independently but in cooperation with the Connecticut State Department of Health in order to effect a healthy people in this community. It has been the policy of the department to produce enforcement of its laws and regulations by persuasion rather than by threats and legal measures. This policy appears to work satisfactorily in most cases.

Expanding on the theme that this report is written during the Sesquicentennial Anniversary of Manchester, it should be noted that in the past 150 years and, especially in the past 50 years, health problems have Scholarstic Writing Awards Scholarstic Art Awards Hire the Handicapped Essay and

During the 1972-1973 school year, several changes occurred. Upon the retirement of Hyatt Sutliffe, long time Illing principal, Dr. Richard Lindgren was appointed as a successor. Several new programs were begun in an effort towards meeting the special needs of

A cooperative educational work program was instituted for the first time at the lunior high school level. This program enabled students to combine classroom instruction with practical work experiences. A learning disabilities program was instituted in an effort to meet the needs of disabled learners. The students in this program were instructed individually or in small groups with an emphasis upon correcting their weaknesses in math and reading model team teaching program was begun and a comprehensive evaluation of this program has led to extensive expansion of it for 1973-1974. The assignment of students and teachers to teams has resulted in a more flexible instructional program and has enabled both students and teachers to work more closely together.

A program of accountability was begun at Illing for 1972-1973 which required that all staff members identify and evaluate their performance objectives. This has resulted in a clearer understanding of purpose and greater accountability based upon an assessment of a degree to which performance objectives Anticipated highlights in Bennet Junior

High School's program for 1973-1974 Teaching teams functioning

teams in soccer, basketball and baseball, and gymnastics for boys and girls. In the latter, Bennet will be involved in a year long cooperative program with Manchester Community ilege which will provide an

throughout grades seven and eight

and making special efforts to coor-dinate and integrate the total instruc-

A special emphasis on improving the

reading skills of all students especial-

An expanded after school sports

program with the addition of

wrestling, boys varsity seventh grade

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exchange teacher from the Netherlands as a gymnastic instructor Outdoor education experiences for many students by way of a one week stay at the YMCA Outdoor Education

facility in Colebrook, Connecticut.

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Senior Citizens enjoy an International Dinner at the Center.

changed radically. In conversations with older medical personnel, anecdotes of problems relating to compulsory vaccination for smallpox and diphtheria and whooping cough were recounted where townspeople were resistant and uncooperative in accepting these public health measures. Chlorinating public water supplies was also met by public criticism at the time of its inception. These regulations have eliminated many diseases that were common in Manchester fifty years ago. And now, Long range planning for the growth of recently, in the past 10 years, compulsory vaccination for poliomyelitis, rubella and rubeola have almost

eliminated problems produced by these One other preventive medicine endeavor received strenuous objection in recent years in Manchester and that was fluoridating public water supplies. This was voted down by local people but was finally achieved by State law. However, this law applies only to the Town water supply and not the water supplied to the people of the North End; thereby denying these people the

In the statistics of reported cases of communicable diseases, it should be noted that there is a creeping increase of venereal diseases. One avenue of attack

on this problem is through education. This area of communicable diseases is becoming more apparent in the younger age group, so the education of this group would be the logical remedy for the eradication of this problem. This would be best achieved through the school system. Again, there has been some mild objection to this approach. The Health Department does maintain a venereal disease treatment facility, but it would be much better to prevent than to treat VD.

Manchester should include the desirability of extending sanitary sewers to all feasible areas. The installation of septic tank systems in a development, contrary to the recommendations of the Department of Health only a few years ago, has aiready produced unhealthy

The Recreation Department of Manchester should be commended on the production of sports activities which does much to maintain the physical and mental health of those people involved. The Recreation Department should be encouraged to expand their activities to include more people in order to promote greater active participation of the people. Manchester should provide facilities whereby all people can benefit from active exercise.

Senior Citizens' Center

The Manchester Senior Citizens' Center continues to set the pace with a wide variety of activities. The Center now has 4,950 gold card members. The gold card is given to each new member courtesy of the Town of Manchester and allows the holder a nominal discount on purchases in many local stores. This is strictly voluntary on the merchants' part and very much appreciated by all the

A major achievement for the Seniors this year was the initiation of the Meals Program. The program provides a hot meal for Seniors on Wednesdays and cold lunches. Monday, Thursday and Friday. An average of 34 people took advantage of the cold lunches and 74 for the hot meals. The cost of the meals was minimal for the Seniors. This was partially due to a Federal Education grant for the mentally retarded. Under this grant the retarded would prepare and serve the meals at no cost to the Center. The Center looks forward to continuing and expanding this program.

This past year we were able to acquire a Program Director through the EEA, who has increased our activities greatly and has brought many new and exciting ideas to the Center. Some recent activities have included dance lessons, new crafts, special nationality nights that include dinner and entertainment, and a Mothers' Day Tea.

ne semiors love to travel and had tw exciting and enjoyable trips. A group chartered their own airplane and were off to Hawali. A second group spent a week at Wildwood Crest, New Jersey.

Through various fund-raising projects the members were able to purchase a number of useful items for the Center, including a new 23-Inch screen black and white television and a ceramic kiln.

A very happy note this past year was the active role cupid played. Three marriages took place in one month's time at the Center.

Many new activities are planned for the coming year. Additional classes in ceramics, square dancing, crafts, and dancing will be offered; and to go along with the ballroom dancing program a square dancing program will be in-troduced. Many trips are being talked about to such places as Pennsylvania Dutch Country, Montreal, Quebec, a boat cruise to the Virgin Islands, and a return trip to Wildwood Crest, New Jersey.

Human Services (Continued)

Youth Service Center

The Manchester Youth Service Center is a department of the Manchester Board of Education. Its primary function is to deal with school attendance problems and to provide liaison between the Police Department and the school department.

In existence since 1960, the department has two full time employees at present and a secretary. In February 1972 the Connecticut Planning Committee on Criminal Administration saw fit to award a funding grant to the department from Law Enforcement Assistance Act monles to broaden the scope of service to youth. The grant was renewed and increased in amount in January 1973. This federal grant permitted the department to employ additional part-time staff and to offer a variety of programs designed to assist youth who were to some degree in conflict with parents, school, or com-

The philosophy of the department is to find youth with problems through outreach, referrals, or walk-in requests for

Presently the program provides counseling to students with attendance problems or other behavioral difficulties which may result in delinquent behavio patterns. Conferences are arranged with school personnel, parents, and agencies in an effort to find solutions to problems. In the belief that problem solving in-

volves providing opportunity for success, the department operates the following as programs for youth:

 JOY — Job Opportunities for Youth
 A job placement bank offering part-time work primarily.

2. The Network - A temporary shelter care program offering housing accommodations to youth out of their own home for valid reasons.

3. Court Outreach - In conjunction with Circuit Court #12, any youngster appearing in court may be referred to the Manchester Youth Service Center for counseling or other assistance in an effort to prevent the offender from acquiring a criminal record.

4. Manchester Youth Commission -A bonafide 24 member division of the local Town government, this commission serves as an advisory body charged with investigating youth matters and recommending actions designed to help young people.

5. Group Counseling - One night per week a group made up of primarily junior high age youth meets at the center to discuss problems and seek

6. Juvenile Court Outreach - In conjunction with the State of Connecticut Juvenile Court, efforts are made to assist the court in properly disposing of Juvenile cases.

A variety of other activities occur which involve the Manchester Youth Service Center, ranging from participation in activities such as (SAM) Summer Activities for Manchester Youth, to promoting drug education efforts and participation in local social service



Mittens Christmas Tree for Welfare Department.

Welfare Social Services

The Welfare and Social Service Department not only provides financial support for needy residents, but provides counseling either by a social worker in the department or by referring the applicant to a more specialized agency or municipal facility. In addition, the department devotes much effort to finding employment for its applicants either in a Town department or by a private firm. It is felt that by providing these services a person vill once again become a productive member of the community.

This year expenditures were lower due to the institution of the "Flat Grant Plan." This also, in part, affected the total case load.

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Expenditure	for Assistance	1972-73	riocolpto		
Home Relief	1972-73 1971-72 1970-71	94,825 96,511 90,291	Clients Other Towns State	8,326 66 91,730	
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Hospitals	1972-73 1971-72 1970-71	6,366 14,626 10,096	1971-72 Clients Other Towns State	13,136 31 93,827	
Nursing Homes	1972-73 1971-72 1970-71		1970-71 Clients	106,994	
Institution & Boarding Home	1972-73 1971-72	2,585 7,082	Other Towns State	78,060	
Cases	1970-71	4,123		82,379	

For the year, the average monthly case load decreased approximately ten per cent over the preceding year. Prompt action in referring eligible cases for State Assistance and following up on this with the clients involved, was a factor in the decrease of cases. The Work Relief Program included 38 men and women working a total of 6,9761/4

hours. Credit is given at \$1.85 per hour towards repayment of assistance given.

Alcoholic cases continue to rise. We note a minimum of cases with drug problems. Cases with nervous disorders continue to increase. All cases in these three categories need constant help, and it is difficult and time consuming working with them. As their actions affect not only themselves but their families as well, it is important that we give them the time needed to help them.

Arrangements to send 28 children to Times Farm Camp were made. This involved our Social Workers contacting families for eligible campers, overseeing physicals, and seeing that the children were all assembled for their departure. On their return, our workers met the bus to see that all the children were home safely. The camp sends a report on each child to our department. This is most important as it contains information which may be helpful to the parents as there could be social problems not evident within the home which could be corrected with guidance.

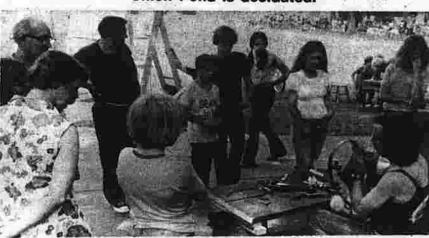
Since the Director has been appointed Agent for the Elderly, we have noted a sizeable increase in the number of Seniors looking to the department for counseling and direction. From December 1972 to June 1973, our reports to the State Department of Aging noted 827 requests for counseling

The Director, as Agent for the Elderly, has served as a member of the task force of the Capitol Region for Nutrition & Social Services for the Aging, and this program may soon nted in Mancheste

Our relationship with the State Welfare Office and other local agencies continues on a highly cooperative basis, thus enabling us to take care of those who need our help.



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SAM Crafts Fair

Crossroads

Crossroads is new. This is the message being sent out to the people of Manchester. Although Crossroads has been in existence for over three years, the staff, in cooperation with the Manchester Drug Advisory Council (DAC), is now working to develop new and lasting approaches to drug abuse and prevention.

Crossroads functions as the operating arm of the DAC, a volunteer, non-pro organization composed of civic and business leaders in Manchester. In its role, the Drug Advisory Council provides guidance, community support, and financial administration. The Drug Advisory Council, and thus Crossroads, are funded by three primary sources; the Town of Manchester, local contribution and the Connecticut Planning Committee on Criminal Administration

Presently operating at 33 Park Street in a house owned by St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Crossroads offers a wide range of services to those persons encountering the problems of drug abuse. Individual and group counseling. crisis intervention, and family counseling are among the techniques applied by the staff. In addition, Crossroads offers its services to the local schools, courts, and police and has established an excellent referral program with these agencies. Information and educational programs are available to any concerned groups or individuals. Crossroads has been able to establish working relationships with a great number of social service agencies throughout the area and state and is able to call on these programs for support

when unable to meet certain needs itself. What's ahead for Crossroads? The emphasis in the coming year will be threefold. First, the groundwork must be laid so that a permanent, viable program will emerge. The use of drugs is here to stay, and the need to deal with drug abuse is also here to stay. Second, increased community involvement is essential. Crossroads is a local program trying to attack local problems. To do this more effectively, the community must help define these problem areas. Finally, the staff at Crossroads as well as he Manchester Drug Advisory Council are increasing their out-reach capability. The center cannot sit back and wait for people and situations. Rather, it is important that Crossroads enter the community, work with people of all ages and backgrounds, and make the services it offers available to everyone.

Housing Authority

The Housing Authority continued to maintain the overall management and operation of the three low-rent elderly housing projects: Westhill Garden Westhill Gardens Addition, and Mayfair Gardens. This past year seventy-nine (79) individual applicants were processed. The total number on the waiting list at the end of the reporting period were one hundred and twentyone (121). Currently three hundred twenty-six (326) people reside in the three housing projects.

In December 1972, the Housing Authority contacted the Housing Bureau of the State Department of Community Affairs to request that the original application for allocation, Rental Housing for the Elderly (made in 1971) be increased from sixty-five (65) units to one hundred (100) units. In January 1973, an application was forwarded to the Department of Housing and Urban Development for one-hundred (100) dwelling units for the elderly.

Working in cooperation with Mr. Norman Fendell, Supervisor of Special Education for the Manchester Board of Education, a program entitled "Services Unlimited" was developed for the elderly. Under this program, yuthful special education students trained in the basic principles of house cleaning provide their services to the elderly at an extremely nominal fee. They work in teams and are at all times on the job supervised by an adult and experienced supervisor.

Personnel

CERTIFICATIONS HAVE PROVIDED

The need for an effective and highly technical personnel department continues to increase on the municipal government level. In this area Manchester has been very progressive in developing new methods of attracting well-trained and highly skilled personne This past year two major projects were undertaken by the department to further increase the Town's professional personnel approach.

In an extended project conducted by the department, a comprehensive review of salary ranges for the administrative heads was made. Data from the study was submitted to the Mayor's Administrative Salary Review Committee After careful evaluation of the information, formal recommendations were made to the Board of Directors.

A second area of study was as a result of a grant awarded to the Town through Intergovernmental Personnel Act The grant provides funding to develop computer programs to analyze data on personnel. Through the use of a variety of information such as age, sex, length of service, salary, step of wage grade, family status, etc., fairly rapid projections can be made on the costs of changes in salary, insurance, pension, or other fringe benefit coverage information of this type is particularly useful for budget development and during negotiation with the unions. Much of the preliminary work has been completed on this program. which includes data for the Town of Glastonbury and Wethersfield as well as Manchester

Projects in the future will continue to explore areas in which the computer facilities can be utilized and to insure that each department continues to be staffed with competent and well-trained

in the fall of 1971 federal funding was provided to hire 43 employees for the Town. Significant additional services were provided in Parks, Buildings, Assessment, Water and Sewer, Engineering and Highway, Additional

services were provided in Planning and

Zoning, Police, Recreation, Senior

Citizens, Personnel, Town Clerk, Collector of Revenue, and Data Processing. This resulted in a 10% increase of the Town workforce. Gradually 20 of these employees were absorbed into the permanent workforce replacing regular employees who retired or resigned. Of the total group hired under EEA seven resigned to accept permanent positions

Registrar Of Voters

and three failed to qualify. The remaining

nineteen are scheduled for phase out

prior to the end of June, 1974.

Two elections were held this year, the presidential election November 7th and a referendum on March 13th. Over 180 people were engaged to assist in con-

A number of special voter making essions were held throughout th at Manchester High School, East Catholic High School, Manchester Community College, Senior Citizens' Center, SAM rock festival and arts and crafts show, softball games, and the different shopping centers. These sessions ended another 2,705 new voters to the list,

giving the Town a total of 29,026 voters. Democratic 11.256 Republican 9.451 - 8.319

In May, a Town-wide canvass of voters was conducted under the supervision of the Registrars of Voters to determine what corrections should be made in the lists. Twenty-five persons were employed to expedite the taking of the canvass. Those people who have moved out of Town were notified by mail that unless a request to remain on Manchester's voter list is made, their names will be

removed. According to the United States Federal Court order, the Town has been redistricted into ten new voting districts. Letters were mailed to each voter informing them of their new voting district and polling place.

Staff Services

Town Clerk

The Town Clerk's Office, which is responsible for organizing and administering elections, had two elections to consider this year. At the State Election held November 7 1972, four Capital Improvement Questions were voted. Voters rejected the proposed addition to both junior high schools in the amount of \$6,800.00 and approved the construction and reconstruction of highways, \$536,000; the construction of sidewalks, \$200,000; and renovations to the Cooper Hill Treatment Plant, \$550,000. At a Special Election held March 13, 1973, the voters approved an appropriation of \$1,391,000 for the acquisition of Laurel Lake and Improvements thereon.

Several years ago the Town Clerk in an effort to maximize efficiency in the office computerized alphabetically and chronologically an index to the land records from 1823 to 1966. This past year the final stages of that index were completed by adding the years 1967 to 1973 to the index.

To further facilitate the accessibility of the Board of Directors' minutes and records, the Town Clerk as their record keeper, hopes at some future date to microfilm and set up a Master Index to all the Selectmen and Board of Director's minutes.

Vital Statistics 1972 1971 1970 1969 1,513 1,820 1,963 1,859 Births 593 554 598 Deaths 606 679 673 630 Marriages



Line of residents waiting for dog licenses.



Results of the landfill question are read off.

General Services

The General Services Department is aservice function for all of the other Town

Approximately one million dollars in purchasing was processed through its centralized purchasing function. Many savings are realized as the result of consolidating of purchases, competitive bidding, annual purchasing contracts, and oment analysis. Manchester's participation in the Capitol Region Purchasing Council provided savings in excess of \$10,000 on such items as gasoline, tires, anti-freeze, etc.

A first for the Town of Manchester was the purchase of a buildozer on a "Total Cost Bid," resulting in savings in excess of \$10,000. The Total cost bid, which has been successfully used by many governmental agencies, incorporates into the bid a guaranteed repair cost ceiling and a guaranteed repurchase price at the end of a given period of time. in this case five years. This type of bidding allows for accurate budgeting for the costs of machine operation and depreciation as opposed to the maximum cost for operation and depreciation which previously had to be

The General Services Department has recently become a member of the National Institute of Governmental Purchasing, a non-profit organization designed to improve the quality and increase the professionalism of governmental purchasing. The institute will provide the Town of Manchester with a variety of services, including periodic bulletins describing new purchasing techniques and a section for the purchasing agents to describe problems they are faced with in their own town or

Town Counsel

Prior to 1964 Town Counsels worked in their private law offices on Town' business. With increased responsibilities, an office in the Town Hall and secretarial help was given the Town Counsel in mid-1964. Since that date, the office is open during regular business hours and all files and records are kept

Beginning in 1966, the Town Counsel's Office assumed the additional duties of updating the Town Charter by implementing Charter changes as they occur. The office prepares all new Ordinances and amendments to Ordinances and supplies copies of these for all outstanding copies of the Charter.

With the increasing interrelationship between Federal, State and local Governments and resulting increase in work volume, hiring of a full time Town Counsel will become necessary in the

During the past year, in addition to continual formal and informal advice to the various Town departments, this office handled tax appeals, zoning appeals, defective sidewalk and road cases, contract and labor disputes and a variety of other types of litigation.

This office handled 128 cases during the year, of which 46 were settled, 28 referred to our insurance carrier and 6 denied, leaving 48 pending.

Finance

Controller

Insurance program. All types of in-

surance including employee plans,

property, liability, and workmen's com-

All forms except employee coverages

are written for three-year terms. We have

recently been involved in developing in-

formation which was used to prepare

specifications for bids for insurance

procedures were developed this year for

the new Federal Revenue Sharing

Program. There are three stages in the

administrative procedure. A general

revenue survey is made to determine

how much funding the Town is qualified

to receive. This is based on the per

capita income and the local tax effort

that is used to finance all but the

educational operations in the communi-

ty. Once the community has been

granted the funding, a planned use

report for the entitlement period is sub-

mitted. An actual use report is submitted

once each year to indicate the status of

the fund on June 30. The department has

been involved with other Federal and

State programs, including the Connec-

ticut Planning Committee on Crimina

Administration Programs, the Urban

Systems Program, TOPICS Program,

and the continuance of the Emergency

Employment Act. Although the new

procedures required by the government

are quite different, the Controller's Office

has found them to be equally

A major project the Controller's Office

will undertake in the new year is par-

ticipating in the development of a com-

puterized revenue reporting system.

Center, Treasurer, Collector of Revenue,

revenue to be reported in a manner

This year in an effort to allow the town

report to be more meaningful and timely

to the residents of Manchester, it was

decided not to delay the printing in order

to include the normally required portions

of the audit report, which is due

sometime at the end of the calenda

year. Financial information will be

provided in a supplemental report sum

marizing the results of the audit and in-

cluding the Auditor's opinion. Anyone

wishing a copy of this should contact the

Town Manager's Office by letter or

phoning 649-5281.

similar to the expenditure reports.

Accounting and administration

coverage for the next three years.

ation are included in our program.

Savings Bonds.

Reduced tax rate two mills to 46.66 mills for the Town; 5.35 mills for the Fire Department Taxing District; and 8.0 mills for the Special Parking Authority Taxing

Major Highlights

Interest on Temporarily Idle Town Funds reached a record of \$174,419.85. Received first Federal Revenue Sharing allocations of \$690,053. From these funds \$18,184 was realized in interest. These funds were used for capital improvements and tax rate stabilization.

Treasurer

As stated in the Town Charter, "the Town Treasurer shall have all the powers and perform all the duties which are vested by statute in Town Treasurers. He shall have custody of and disburse all funds belonging to the Town and shall deposit the same in such banks and trust companies as may be designated by the Board of Directors on the recomme tion of the General Manager. He shall be the Treasurer of the Town Deposit Fund and shall have authority to intrust funds and reinvest the same in securities legal for investment of trust funds under the General Statutes." In the 1972-73 fiscal year, the Treasurer's Office yielded \$174,419.85 in interest on investments of e General Fund monies and a grand total of \$434,869.73 on all funds. @

Thirty different cash accounts were maintained by this office, out of which a total of 13,659 payroll checks and 9,221 vendor checks were processed. There was in addition 16 savings accounts being administered. Among the activities of the Treasurer was a study of the Cemetery Trust Fund. This study resulted in the growth of the fund by approximately \$100,000, along with an income increase of approximately \$1,000.

During the year, the handling of pension deductions for 510 employees and pensioners receiving checks was transferred from a manual operation to an automated system. This has resulted in saving man hours and lessening the possibility of posting errors. A second major innovation in the Treasurer's Office was the initiation of competitive bidding for certificate of deposit investments. By using this method, the Town has realized from approximately % per cent to 11/2 per cent more in interest.

A request from the Treasurer's Office

to the Board of Directors in March of 1973 for authorization to sell all stock and bonds held by the Treasurer for the Levi Drake and Whiton Trust Funds In order to set up a fully managed fund was granted. This request was prompted by the conclusion of a study made by the Treasurer starting in the Fall of 1972. At that time, these funds consisted of large stock holdings, with the certificates being held in a safe deposit box at the bank, and several savings accounts totaling over \$70,000, with the current yield based on market value being approximately 3 per cent. It was felt that a better yield could be realized if this fund could be turned over to a bank for management. This was established with the anticipation of an increase of over 30 per cent as compared to the previous method of handling these funds.

The Treasurer's Office continues to look for new innovations which will allowthe Town to realize greater yield in its investments, as well as to continue to cooperate in developing new methods of financial management and control.

Collector Of Revenue

Manchester required records of its The Collector of Revenue's Office has financial transactions in 1823 and been undergoing major changes requires financial records now in the throughout the year. Most noticeable to year of our Sesquicentennial. Many those working in the Municipal Building things have changed, however, including is the addition of a new outer office and the volume of records we are required to redwood wall in the first floor lobby. A keep and the technology employed to second major change is what is hoped to keep them. The equipment used to be the completion of converting the record our transactions on paper has manual operations in the Collector's Ofprogressed from the pen and inkwell, fice to an automated system by the inthrough many stages, all the way to stitution of a control system. At the end modern data processing equipment. the 1972 fiscal year the Auditors Refinements and Improvements conexpressed much concern as to the tinue to be made in both our vendor paybalance indicated by the Collector's Office. A balanced accounting system is ment and payroll procedures. Among this year's changes are improved necessary in any business operation, procedures for handling accounts and a need to achieve this goal was payable at the end of the fiscal year and reflected in the auditor's comments and improvements in the payroll plan for U.S. recommendations. Recommendations directed at meeting this goal are now We continue to administer the Town's being implemented by the department.

> counting system. The amount and complexity of work in the Collector's Office has increased substantially in the last few years particularly with the expanding use of elderly and veterans exemptions. Aware of the increasing burden on the department, work in the future will concentrate on tax collections, the primary revenue source for the Town, and the collection of water and sewer bills. This will enable the Collector to devote more time to the primary revenue source; taxes. Again this year as in past years, the department has maintained a 99 per cent collection rate, a higher than average rate for most

New dally and bi-weekly control sheets

evaluations indicate will provide the

necessary controls for a balanced ac-

have been instituted, which preliminary

The Collector of Revenue's Office would like this year to add to the automated system a listing of all outstanding taxes from the past five years. This rmation will then be added to each bill chabling the office to easily and quickly identify all those persons with an outstanding tax debt.

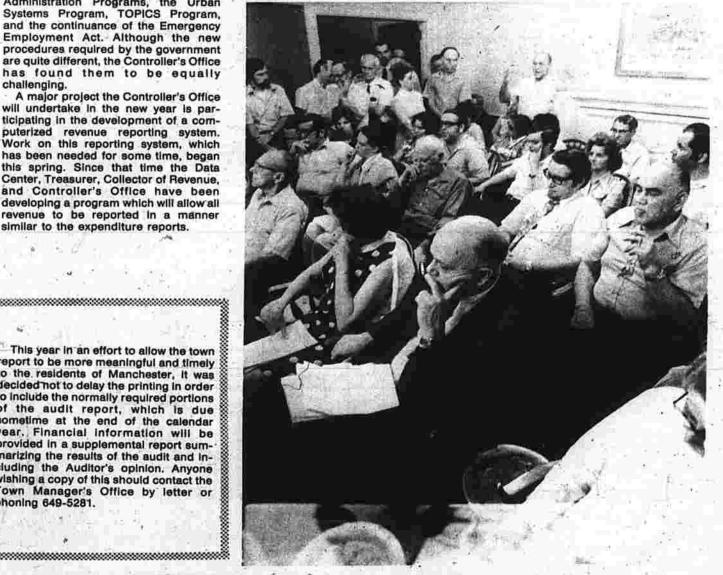
Assessor

The total Net Taxable Grand List for 1972 is \$266,943,032. This figure represents the total assessed values

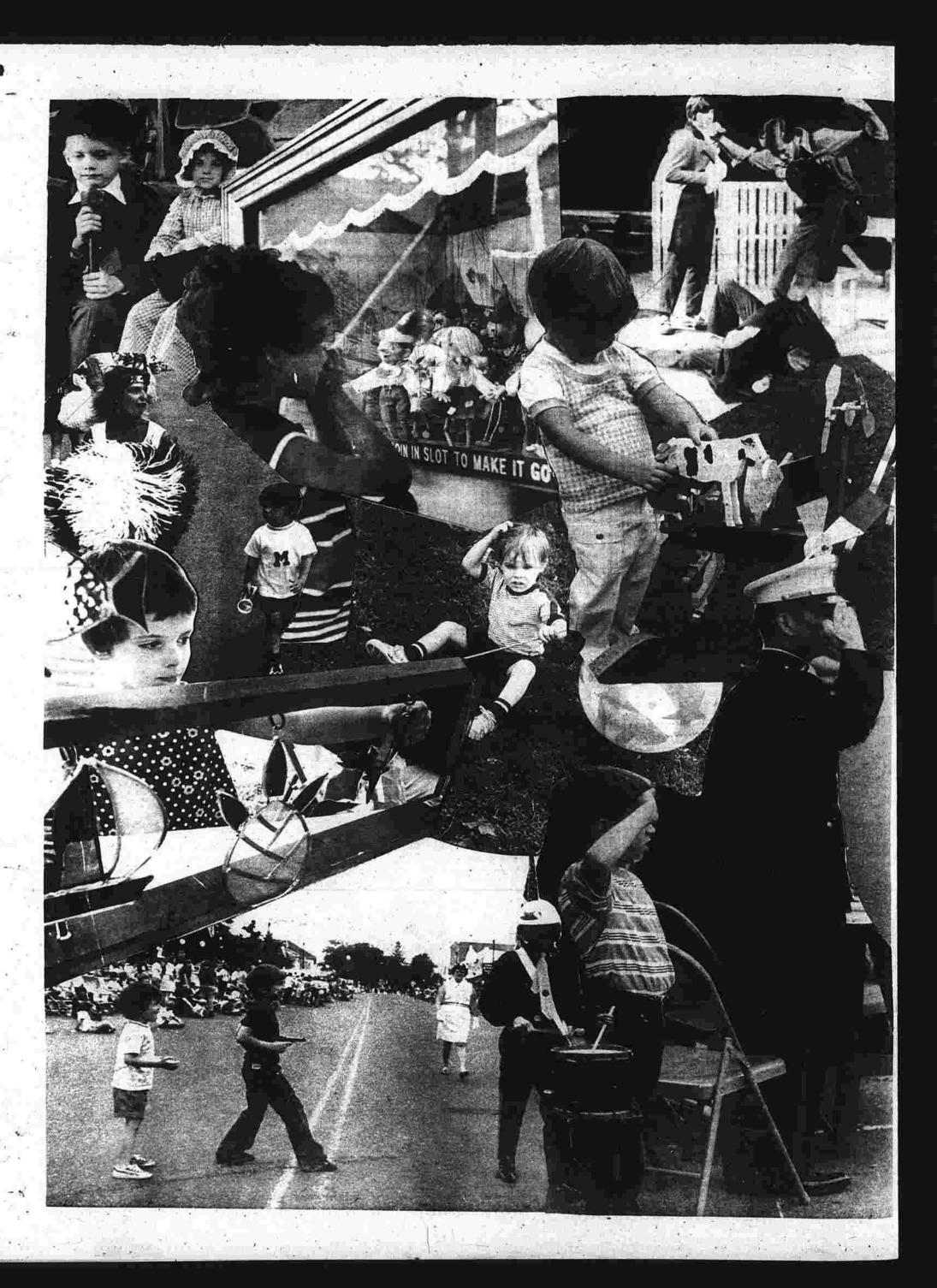
after allowances for exemptions. Over the past several years the Assessment Department experienced difficulty maintaining the staff required to perform the assessment function properly. Because the salary schedule for Assessment Alde positions was low, the vacancy rate in these positions was extremely high. This resulted in a large turnover in Assessment Aides over the past years. Assessment Aldes are now starting at more realistic salaries and are receiving formal training on an annual basis. The results of this recognition by the Board of Directors is quite apparen in the improved assessment procedures.

Looking toward the future, the Assessor's Office is about to begin a revaluation program. The Assessor recommended that the re-equalization be commenced this year. This will allow t to be completed for the October 1, 1976 Grand List as required by Connecticut Statutes. The need for an immediate re-equalization was recently shown in a study conducted by the Assessor's Office, which Indicated wide degrees of in-equality between assessments as a direct result of high inflation. Unlike previous revaluations, this will not be a manual operation. Rather the initial information will be handled manually, but from that point on, all assessment procedures will be handled by computer. The implementation of the computer system will allow assessments to be maintained at more current levels. thereby eliminating much of the cost for n-year revaluations.

The Assessor's staff will complete a major portion of the project. An outside firm will only be employed to develop the highly sophisticated computerized ment system for the Town's computer. The use of the Assessor's staff and Town's computer will save the Town ar estimated \$55,000.



At A Town Public Hearing



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