The weather

Mostly sunny today with increasing cloudiness this afternoon. High 58-62. Mostly cloudy tonight, low 38-44. Sunday, cloudy with rain likely. High 54-58. Chance of precipitation 20 per cent tonight, 70 per cent sunday. National eather map on Page 20.

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Andover chariot in Halloween parade

Andover sixth graders Michael Leavins (holding whip), Scott Furdam and Steven Lindley put together a horse and chariot act for the school Halloween parade Friday afternoon. The parade also featured the usual ghosts and goblins. Principal Paul Kravets came as a tomato plant. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Penney complex prospect pleases political leaders

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter

Comments from local party members on the possibility of the J.C. Penney distribution center coming to Manchester were primarily positive and centered on the number of jobs the facility would create.

The center could mean as many as 2,100 full-time jobs and another 600

Robert B. Weiss announced these figures at a Thursday moning press conference and said that this would help hire a good chunk of Manchester's 1,200 unemployed.

Both party leaders of the Board of Directors, Mayor Matthew M. Moriarty Jr. and Minority Leader Vivian F. Ferguson, were present at the press conference, which was

part-time ones. Town Manager called to announce town plans to

"I can think of few happier occasions than when you can tell people who have been unemployed that you've found them job opportunities."

another benefit of the proposed facility, and said, "Because the state shares the costs equally with the town, developmental costs will be low and quickly repaid by the tax revenues produced.

Mrs. Ferguson said that the issue was a "bipartisan" one, and she urged people to vote for the project in a referendum, which would be required for a bonding issue to pay for purchase of land and development of the industrial park. She called herself one of the manager's leading critics, but added, "There are two kinds of criticism. This is a positive criticism (of Weiss). He has worked very hard to bring this project to Manchester."

Another minority member of the board, Carl Zinsser, was pleased with the proposal. "I'll do everything I can to help bring this to Manchester," he said.

But. Zinsser did call the timing of the announcement, made less than a week before Election Day, "unfor-

He said that he realized the official announcement was not to be made until after Election Day, but he suspected it might ave been a Democratic move to "leak" the story out before the voters go to the

Democratic Deputy Mayor John Thompson called the proposed facili-"a great shot in the arm, not only for Manchester, but for the entire area.

"I'm delighted, of course," hesaid, posed to be a nonpolluting one, said, 'It should enhance the attrac-

Republican Town Committee member Wally Irish also was pleased with the possibility of the new facility coming to town.

it's a tremendous plus," he said. He did, however, question the 'secrecy" surrounding the plans. He felt that members of the Board of Directors and local business leaders should have been contacted earlier than they were and should have played a part in development of the proposed site

He also criticized The Herald for

secrecy," he said.

Carter and Ford woo big state vote

By JOHN MILNE

United Press International President Ford and Jimmy Carter will spend the last weekend of the campaign trying to attract enough votes to win the big states.

They are each invading the traditional strongholds of their opponents with figures from one poll that give them almost identical popular vote totals. They are seeking to win state by state because under the electoral vote system, it's winner take all. It takes 270 electoral votes to win the election.

Ford starts today in Texas, with 26 electoral votes. Then he flies to Pennsylvania, 27 electoral votes; and New York, 41 electoral votes. Carter spent Friday night in

Missouri, 12 electoral votes; he flies to Louisiana, 10 electoral votes; then to Texas, 26 electoral votes.

The rest of Ford's weekend will be Ohio, 25 electoral votes and Michigan, 21 electoral votes. Carter

will campaign in California, 45 electoral votes.

A victory could come with 11 states - California, New York, Penn-sylvania, Illinois, Texas, Ohio, Michigan, New Jersey, Florida, Massachusetts and either Indiana or North Carolina.

Almost all of these are close. An ABC-Harris Poll released Friday said Carter was strongest in the South, Ford was strongest in the West and Midwest, and the East was up for grabs.

That may be more important than the popular tally, which said Carter led Ford 45-44 per cent with 7 per cent undecided and 4 per cent backing independent Eugene McCarthy. The margin of error makes the two figures virtually

Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, distributed a document Friday that he said was an estimate by the President Ford Committee. It showed 230 electoral votes leaning to Carter, 196 leaning to Ford and 112 'pivotal.'

John Andrews, the Ford aide who Powell said drew up the list, said, "this is ridiculous. I never saw such a thing." Campaign manager James Baker said, "too many of the key states are too close to call."

In St. Louis, Ford talked about his improvement. "We were 33 points behind in September," he said. "Now we have the momentum and we're going to win."

Carter wants lots of voters, hoping for a boost from the large number of Democratic registrations. He told an airport news conference in Toledo, "We're going to have a good turnout Tuesday and we're going to win."

The Supreme Court refused Friday to block an order by New York's highest court removing McCarthy's name from the ballot. McCarthy's name appears on 29 state ballots and can be written in on 16 others.

Lebanese truce near collapse

Lebanon's shaky 10-day cease-fire the southern suburbs. was near collapse today because of renewed clashes in Beirut and a warning by rightist leader Camille hilly Chouf region, a leftist Chamoun that his forces may resume

Casualty figures from fighting in period since the cease-fire began.

Two persons were killed and 17

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - claimed to have killed 16 leftists in

A right-wing radio said at least 37 persons have died in fighting in the stronghold where trouble flared

three days ao. Rightist leader Chamoun the capital Friday and the Chouf said if the situation continued to region, 25 miles southeast of Beirut, deteriorate his forces will disregard were the highest for any 24-hour the cease-fire and "resume our

freedom of military action." Chamoun has called on President were wounded in Beirut, according to Elias Sarkis to ask the 2,300-strong

tervene in the Chouf area and said he will ask for Syrian aid if there is no

"We are not ready to tolerate further aggression after today and we shall strike with an iron fist on every hand that wants to harm Lebanon and its independence," he

In particular, he said, 9,000 Iraqi troops had participated in all violations of the cease-fire in Beirut. a hospital spokesman, and rightists Arab peacekeeping force to in- the mountains and the south.

Kissinger sends top aide to Rhodesian conference

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger sent his chief troubleshooter for Africa to Geneva today to step in

But black leaders rejected an American role in advance, saying they were in Geneva to take powerby force, if necessary - and not to negotiate Kissinger's proposals for a gentle transfer to majority rule

within two years. William Schaufele, Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, arrived here to establish highlevel U.S. representation at the talks and act as informal adviser to the delegations.

'I expect to see most, if not all of the participants," he said.

But Joshua Nkomo, leader of the moderate wing of the African National Council, said there was no purpose for Schaufele's visit, other than "as a tourist."

Ndaaningi Sithole, leader of the Zimbabwe African National Union,

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) - said he hoped Schaufele "is not coming here to confuse an already confusing situation."

All four black nationalist said Bishop Abel Muzorewa. should the talks on Rhodesia's future delegations have rejected the Kissinger proposals, saying they want black control in one year, at the

Black guerrilla leaders said they will intensify the guerrilla struggle if necessary to get what they want.

Muzorewa gave the toughest speech ference, which was adjourned until next week to allow "time for reflection," according to the chairman, Ivor Richard, Britain's U.N. am-

"The ANC is not here in a spirit of

give and take, we have come here

only to take - to take our country,'

Squimpkin disqualified

BOSTON (UPI) - The 197-pound squimpkin was disqualified because it didn't go to Georgia.

The squimpkin is a hybrid of a squash and a pumpkin owned by Rodney Flynn, 31, of Woburn. It was entered in Delta Airlines' Massachusetts-Georgia pumpkin

growing contest. But when Delta wanted to send it to Georgia Friday for display at the

State House, Flynn said no. It apparently was the basis for disqualification from the contest.

"I wish they'd told me they were going to disqualify me," said Flynn

So in historic Faneuil Hall ceremonies, Gov. Michael S. Dukakis plopped the blue ribbon on a puny 166-



Brownies go trick or treating

Treats and not tricks are being served Luis St. John and Mrs. Myrtle Diffley at Manchester Manor convalescent home by Courtney Baker as a "witchiepoo." Christine Stoll, Nancy Hulm, and Michele Mooney. They and other costumed members of Brownie Troop 618 entertained the residents of Manchester Manor Friday afternoon at a Halloween party. Other Pack 618 members participating in the party were Christine Cavalieri. Yvette Caye. Teresa Cyr, Miriam Gaber, Lynn Mathiews, Teresa Morton. Danielle Rankin. Lori Riccardi, Julie Russell, Karen Suhie, Tracy Sullivan, Debbie Tryon, Lynette Wright, Eileen Byrne, Lynda Mozzer, Karen Garrison, Denise Chalifoux, and Michelle Rondell. (Herald

News summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

HARTFORD - The state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care denies its refusal to approve a higher budget for Windham Hospital will force the closing of its mental health unit. The hospital's trustees recently voted to abolish the clinic saying the CHHC approved budget was not enough to keep the hospital on a solid financial footing.

HARTFORD - Connecticut may go to court to block Navy plans to dump dredging spoils into Long Island Sound, according to Gov. Ella T. Grasso. She has asked the attorney general to explore the possibility of legal ac-

Regional

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Brown University administrators have announced they will begin hiring permanent replacements for striking library workers unless they return to work by Nov. 3. The workers have been out on strike since Aug. 25.

BOSTON - House Majority Leader Thomas "Tip" O'Neill Jr. says he never received gifts or money from South Korean multimillionaire Tonsung Park, but admits Park cohosted a birthday party for O'Neill. Park has allegedly given up to \$1 million in cash and campaign funds to various congressmen in exchange for a favorable attitude toward the South Korean government.

National

DETROIT - The strike which closed down the Ford Motor Co. for 28 days cost the firm about \$140 million in profits, but record sales still gave the No. 2 a automaker third-quarter earnings of \$42.5 million.

NEW ORLEANS - The Coast Guard board of inquiry in-

vestigating the collision of a Mississippi River ferryboat and a Norwegian tanker has recessed for several days to await results of FBI laboratory reports on a whiskey bottle found in the capsized ferry's wheelhouse.

NEW YORK - Michael Scott Goldbaum, who helped produce television ads for President Ford's election campaign, was fired by the White House when it was revealed he was also working on an allegedly pornographic film, officials said Friday.

WASHINGTON - President Ford personally approved the sale of a sophisticated computer system to the Peoples Republic of China once he was convinced it had no military use, the White House said, adding the President approved a similar sale to the Soviet Union also.

LOS ANGELES - Madonna Slavin, abducted by her family one week ago in a futile attempt to change her Hare Krishna beliefs, says she still loves her arents and can't decide whether to press kidnap charges against them. She said she was "physcially and mentally assaulted" by relatives in a five-day ordeal at the homes of three of them in cen-

International

tral and southern California.

TOKYO - The worst Japanese fire in 15 years swept through the northern city of Sakata Friday and today, destroying more than 1,000 houses and leaving 3,500 persons homeless. Two are reported missing and at least 35 others injured in the fire believed to have been started by an over-heated boiler in a movie house.

JAKARTA, Indonesia - Several persons were killed in West Irian and thousands of hill tribesmen were forced to flee to lower ground today in Indonesia's third major earthquake of the year.

develop an industrial park in the Buckland section of Manchester. Penney was not mentioned by name at the conference, but it is believed to be the firm that Weiss referred to several times as "a major prospect" interested in becoming part of the industrial park.

At the conference, Moriarty said,

large tax revenues'

It is estimated the entire industrial park facility could bring \$1 million per year to the town in taxes.

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"I think there's no question that

not releasing the story at an earlier

"I don't like this government

Janet Popeleski now ballerina with Iranian National Ballet

By JUNE TOMPKINS

Herald Reporter When a five-year-old Manchester girl began her dancing lessons 19 years ago, neither she nor anyone else in her family suspected that they would provide anything more than a few years of development in poise and self-assurance.

But Janet Popeleski, just past 24 and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Popelski, is now a prima allerina with the Iranian National

When she began taking dancing lessons, she took the usual training in ballet, jazz and acrobat until she was II when she entered the Hartford There her life and direction

"She always had beautiful feet for dancing," her mother says. After her initial auditions, she was encouraged to take daily lessons during the summer, and four times a week

during school.

The schedule increased to nightly ballet lessons at the dancing school directed by Joseph Albano during her first two years of high school. She finished her high school educa-

tion under scholarship at Professional Children's School in New York City where she continued her dance study at the American Ballet Theatre directed by George

National Ballet. Of the 16 girls from

Principal roles were hard to come Mrs. Vincent Popeleski of 112 Helaine Rd. looks with pride at the by, but Janet's opportunity came when she was offered a principal contract last summer with the Iranian National Ballet. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Nov. 9 in Tehran, and she will wear shoes.

Her first solo performance will be says. The ballet company buys her whether she is there personally or the close fitting feather headdress of Janet shares a "flat" in Tehran What Janet will do when her year's the coveted swan role in the famous with two other dancers from London. contract is up is not known.

United States and England who have shoes Janet normally orders from Mrs. Popeleski's heart will be in joined the group for the next year, England had not arrived. "She wears a ballet theater somewhere in Iran out her shoes very fast," her mother on her daughter's opening night,

"Swan Ballet."

Shé has picked up the British term

But there is no doubt as to the

Just recently, her parents mailed for her living quarters along with direction Janet's first dancing 50 pairs of ballet shoes because the some other terms, her mother says. lessons have taken her.

reported this week that more than 80

prerequisite to receiving a high

Week in review:

Penney complex plans unveiled

rute I-86, as the best location for the facility, which would cover two million square feet and could mean

Manchester Memorial Hospital inskills test administered recently. The
as many as 2,800 full- and part-time cluding construction of a mental test — checking to make sure

In other local government

The Board of Directors agreed to reject the fact-finder's report on police union negotiations. The report, which suggested a five per cent raise in each year of a two-year contract, was generally favorable to the police

issue his report on the case.

Town Counsel Victor I. Moses Town Fire Department rather than the Eighth District's knowledge could be helpful in (locations are in Municipal Building, economizing a physician's available 41 Center St., unless noted):

into the Board of Directors' 1975 teen-age girls, was awarded a \$21,000 feenable court.

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Frequently to the pension ordinance that would have permitted people working 17 ½ hours per week, one half of a work week, to purchase a 15-passenger van. come part of the pension plan. The Education

The lower limit was requested by at of schools, who said that about school employes could be included ader the lower bour ordinance.

reported that this year's election has seen his office mail out a record number of absence ballots.

The office has sent out about 1,300 of the ballots, a 42 per cent increase over the 1972 Presidential election.

The town announced plans for an industrial park in the Buckland section of Manchester, which would include a huge J.C. Penney warehouse and distribution center, if the town and the company can come to a final agreement.

Students at Buckley School wrote the short essays on why it's important for their parents to vote: Unemployment, high prices, and pollution were the major problems of the day, according to the students' remarks.

Asst. School Supt. Alfred Tychsen proceeded this week that more than 80

y selected the site, near Exit 93 of Health

An overview of long-range plans at Sophomores passed a "pilot" basic skills test administered recently. The health facility was presented to the students have learned "survival No final agreement has yet been local group of the Health Systems skills" - may eventually become a

Agency.

Paul Moss, assistant adschool diploma. ministrator, said the new facility was next on the priority list after the Other matters completion of the proposed laundry

The Manchester Housing Authority Other planning developments in announced this week it has received cluded demolition of the original 54 applications for rent subsidies un-Other planning developments in cluded demolition of the original stapplications for rent substance in hospital building because it no longer der a federally financed housing meets present and future medical assistance program. The new program, just for elderly, disabled program, just for elderly elder The town also continued factfinding proceedings with Union Local

901, which represents workers in the
Public Works Department. There are

Public Works Department. There are

recently formed Health Systems

Agency will become involved.

Public Works Department. There are still six issues that the two sides are in disagreement about. The fact-finder has approximately 30 days to issue his report on the case. results of a joint committee of this week, authorities investigated a representatives from Manchester variety of cases including the Memorial Hospital and Rockville Thursday night armed holdup of a General Hospital who will study the man at the Burr Corners Shopping needs of each hospital's pediatrics Plaza. and obstetrics departments with the

possibility that either or both ser- Next week's The Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary heard Dr. meetings

eastern boundary.

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The Pension Board decided to look 8 p.m. -Hockanum River Linear

Barbs By PHIL PASTORET

The trouble with being young is that you're not old enough to enjoy it.

books. The policy, recommended by school administrators, complies with a recently adopted state law.

In other school board business this week, Youth Service Coordinator Robert Digan made a plea for more local homeowners to make space collective nouns: A leer of girlwatchers.

About town

Mrs. Polly Heard will serve as hostess Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at Lutz Junior Museum, which is open to the public free of charge.

North Church will have a potluck and program Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the church.

A program and hymnsing will be led by the Rev. Kenneth ustafson, pastor of Calvary Church, Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Herrmann Hall, Bluefield Dr. All residents of Westhill Gardens and Annex are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Will Clarabelle win?

CANYON, Tex. (UPI) — Clara
Belle, one of the nominees for homecoming queen at West Texas State University has auburn hair, brown eyes and weighs 500 pounds.

She was already listed on the official ballet when afficials dis.

ficial ballot when officials discovered she was a dairy cow. "I thought it was a beautiful spoof to have the WTSU Buffaloes who lives in Borger, is listed as a coming queen be a cow," said John Lewis, a perpetrator of the

> ilors David Geiger and Lewis, Clara Belle in the "spirit of trick-or-treat and campus mischief."
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> Among the few verbal rules for a idate was that she be hand in case she wins and has to be

problem was that the ballots already "We did not write out 'freshman'

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And Death' 8:30; "Love and Death' 8:30; Halloween Show" 2:00; "The "Drum" 8:45; "Escape From Ritz" 5:15-6:50-8:20-10:00

Manchester Drive-In — Vernon Cine 1 — Vernon Cine 1 — UA East 2 — "Matter of Time" 2:00-3:40-5:30-7:20-9:10
UA East 3 — "The Ritz"
5:15-6:50-8:20-10:00

UA East 3 — "Special UA East 1 — "All the Halloween Show" 2:00; "The President's Men" 2:00-4:30-Ritz" 5:15-6:50-8:20-10:00 7:00-9:15

Vernon Cine 1 — UA East 2 — "Matter of "Sleeper" 7:00; "Love an "Obsession" 2:00-7:15-9:10 Time" 2:00-3:60-5:30-7:20-9:10 Death" 8:30 UA East 3 - "The Ritz" "LOVE AND DEATH" 8:30 "SLEEPER" 7:00 "EVERYTHING ABOUT SEX"

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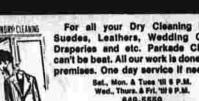
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Opinion

Ill effects of real population growth

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include an undercount of 5.3 the actual population of the million announced by the United States is more than 220 Bureau of the Census several million. years ago, says Robert Cook,
population consultant to The
Environmental Fund and
formula president of the formerly president of the our population by .59 per cent aliens since the undercount was more than 1.2 per cent. was determined.

year, a million may have double it in 57 years. And while

country illegally in the same can close up shop. It will be immillion were apprehended and anything." deported. Again, the INS es-

many of us there really are. bining them with the census The official figure does not undercount, this means that

Population Reference Bureau. in the past year. But when im-Nor does it allow for the entry migration - legal and illegal into this country of illegal is added, population growth

The first figure would double Of the 11 million visitors to the U.S. population in 117 the United States in the past years; the second figure would stayed on illegally. There is no our population doubles, the record of their departure. The world's present population of Immigration and Naturaliza- four billion will quadruple, if tion Service (INS) estimates current growth rates continue. that a minimum of 400,000 are If that happens, says Justin

still illegally in this country. Blackwelder, president of The still illegally in this country. Blackwelder, president of the In addition, two or three Environmental Fund, "the Playboy interview and campaign cidentally, in which Ford and Carter



Penney plans deplored

reading the Oct. 28 issue of the of green grass. Manchester Herald about the My neighbor was recently forced to proposed J.C. Penney warehouse in sell his home. For what? Asphalt! Buckland that I had to turn to page 18 Fourteen feet more will be taken off

need the extra employment." More young people be then. We won't have honest but no less appalling "Hadn't to give it much thought, there won't

thought too much about it." What's the matter with everyone? You are being blocked in asphalt and seem to be enjoying every square foot of it. You will no doubt be elated

when you can drive from Hartford to It seemed coincidental that in Boston without seeing a single blade

I was dismayed to read some of the then they will come for yours. solicited opinions of some of my When they have finally done it. neighbors. "Job opportunities would covered the entire ground with tar, be good for the young people." "We where will the opportunities for your

> be anything to think about. Raymond G. Smith 304 Windsor St. Buckland

> > George E. Snow

93 Concord Rd.

by Gill Fox

Consolidation urged

Dear sir: Forum to comment on the recent request from Ambassador Dr. residents for fire protection from the

Town of Manchester I don't blame these property tion available, namely the Town of I would make a determined effort Manchester. If a fire ever breaks out once again to consolidate the Eighth in this section they will need the best District with the town and eliminate of equipment and fire fighting per- the present bickering.

I agree with Mr. John Barnini that the new Buckland firehouse is a

SIDE GLANCES



stop introducing me as 'my current



Ford and Carter in perspective

Lee Roderick

Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON - Strip away Jim- sufficiency.

weapons to Israel. Now what do you have? Regret- more than history teaches us they tably, two candidates who still fall should be trusted. And during the woefully short of what the American past 15 years the men in the Kremlin

That is the bottom-line reason why anything needed for legitimate surveys indicate a majority of eligible citizens, for the first time in been to scale down our strategic more than a half century, may not defense and psychologically disarm

tion in July, Carter has proven to be deficiencies that could be cited clearmore adaptable than a chameleon. ly have not been wholly within Mr. His lieutenants virtually dictated the Ford's power to turn around. Given a Democratic platform calling for tens choice between him and Jimmy to finish the article, it was continued my front lawn. For what? More of billions of dollars worth of new Carter, this writer has to be for Mr. jobs, national health insurance, education and welfare. When Republicans began putting price tags

Even in a full term, he probably the fence watching the cars go by one stopped and asked directions. After receiving them he dared to say, on those expensive items, Carter quickly began to back-pedal, saying

vaguely that they would be instituted agencies were eliminated during his term, and implying that if elected much needed addition to the town President he would likewise cut the Please allow space in your Open fire department. If and when the federal bureaucracy down to size. proposed Buckland project is carried What he fails to add, however, is that out, residents will no longer be the number of state employes actualcalling the Board of Directors and ly rose by some 30 per cent and fire department officials a bunch of Georgia's total spending shot up by

If I were on the Board of Directors Now to Mr. Ford - a capable, though by no means exceptional, legislator tapped by fate and Mr. Nixon to lead America out of the By United Press International

the troublesome time he inherited. Jupiter and Saturn. Although too many citizens remain The evening stars are Mars and unemployed, inflation has been cut in Venus. future with greater confidence. the sign of Scorpio. the nation only half a loaf's worth of the United States, was born Oct. 30. leadership. This writer believes the 1735.

rabidly partisan 94th Congress, of New Jersey by "men from Mars." weighted nearly two-to-one against In 1941, an American destroyer, the achievements, not excuses, and on at than a month before the United least two issues of overwhelming im- States entered World War II. portance, the Ford Administration In 1972, 44 persons were killed in

1973, the U.S. was dependent upon Arab countries for 16 per cent of its imported petroleum. Today, despite that continuing crisis, we import even more, 45 per cent of our oil — "No matter what may happen, and more than 25 per cent of the imports come from the very Arab countries on the oil boycott in assumed power in Spain as head of lives.

"We must reduce our vulnerability to the economic disruption which a few foreign countries can cause by cutting off our energy supplies or by arbitrarily raising prices. We must regain our energy independence."

"We must reduce our vulnerability to the economic disruption which a few foreign countries can cause by cutting off our energy supplies or by arbitrarily raising prices. We must regain our economy, and to the quality of our century. It is certainly not possible or uncessary for us to be energy independent of oil imports during this century. It is certainly not possible or uncessary for us to be energy independent of oil imports during this century. It is certainly not possible or uncessary for us to be energy independent of our supplies. We should be free from four energy supplies or by arbitrarily raising prices. We must reduce our vulnerability to the economic disruption which a few foreign countries can cause by cutting off our energy supplies or by arbitrarily raising prices. We must reduce our vulnerability to the economic disruption which a few foreign countries can cause by cutting off our energy supplies or by arbitrarily raising prices. We must regain our economy, it is certainly not possible or uncessary for us to be energy intended to make the possible or uncessary for us to be energy in the economic disruption which a few form of our energy supplies or by arbitrarily raising prices. We must require the continuing crisis, and the continuing crisis, and the continuing crisis are the continuing crisis are continued to the continuing crisis ar

years ago. Despite the grim realities, however, the United States is still minus a comprehensive energy policy to head us toward self-

million aliens entered the conservationists and ecologists double talk. Erase President Ford's have few basic differences — Mr. period, and fewer than one possible to conserve politically suspect, 11th-hour Kissinger's view of the world and decisions to give new wheat support America's position in it. The biggest prices to farmers and sophisticated problem with that is that Kissinger trusts the men in the Kremlin far people have a right to expect in their have built an awesome military

> the nation with talks of "detente." Since winning his party's nomina- Nevertheless, these and other

give the nation reasonably good that fence watching the cars go by?" leadership. He would work to To which the elderly man retorted, record as governor of Georgia. to the future well-being of almost all could do with more "sittin"." paigning for the presidency, has yet

Almanac

malaise of Watergate. As President, Today is Saturday, Oct. 31, the Gerald Ford has done just that. His 304th day of 1976 with 62 to follow. homespun decency, reminiscent of The moon is between its first what Dwight Eisenhower brought to quarter and full phase.

the presidency, was tailor-made for The morning stars are Mercury,

half and most Americans view the Those born on this date are under Mr. Ford, however, still has given John Adams, second president of

President's two-year record of On this day in history: achievements would have been considerably more impressive if he had national panic with a radio not been opposed at every turn by the dramatization of a fictional invasion Reuben James, was torpedoed and But history will be concerned with sunk by a German submarine, more

probably will be found wanting. the crash of an Illinois Central com-Those issues: Energy and national muter train in Chicago. In 1975, Prince Juan Carlos

ports come from the very Arab coun- that I'm mighty glad to be

Will democracy die by default?

Don Oakley

Moreover, it is frustrating and

their state.

There is not much point in arguing with people who say they aren't going to vote in the presidential election because neither candidate is deserving, or because it doesn't matter how you vote since nothing ever

states. In Ohio, it's Issue 6; in This is the way people feel — 70 million of them, according to one sur-Oregon, Proposition 9; in Washington, Initiative 325; in Monvey — and there is little that can be tana, Proposition 71, and in Arizona, Proposition 200. righteous shell into which they have All of these proposals are retreated. Certainly, much of what characterized by their opponents as they say about politics and "antinuclear." By placing un-

ticipate in selecting the man who will power plants, it is warned, they But it is one thing to refuse to parlead the nation, and the free world, for the next four years. It is another to throw away the right to vote entirely

Choosing the president is, after all, arouse the intense concern of every merely one decision Americans will citizen. They can hardly be dismissed be called upon to make on Nov. 2. as a matter of Tweedledum versus There will be a host of other questions on every ballot in every On the national level, of course, all a clue as to why there is so much

435 seats in the U.S. House of

35 seats in the U.S. House of propaganda from all sides, not only on the question of nuclear energy but But on the state level, voters will everything else, the average person Senate will be in the balance. be faced with more than 340 issues of every description - taxes, judicial irritating to be confronted with a reform, terms of state officers and lengthy ballot and to realize that you salaries, bond issues, industrial haven't done your homework and development, sexual equality, law

know absolutely nothing about some of the candidates for a multitude of Georgians alone will be confronted offices. Even more annoying are ranging from a new state constitu-tion to authorizing the General such obtuse language that frequently with no less than 95 "ballots," Assembly to create a small claims a vote for is actually a vote against. What should one do when in doubt? court in Whitfield County. In Leave the box blank? Make a hopeful Maryland, 19 amendments to the constitution will be on the guess? Or stay home in the first

In Massachusetts, citizens will decide whether or not to make part of their state's constitution an amendment guaranteeing equal rights regardless of sex, in Colorado the question will be whether or not to keep the state's 1972 equal rights arresidment.

Those who refuse to distribution an amendment people, because of their unwillingness to do the hard work demanded of good citizenship, allow democracy to die by default.

Those who refuse to vote at all are

Also in Colorado, voters will be hastening the day when a select few asked, as they were in California earlier this year, to weigh a proposal

— Proposition 3 — which could deter.

Hastening the day when a select few make all our decisions for us. They are not displaying their integrity, just their laziness.

Today's thought

President Ford could be expected to "Isn't it rather boring just leaning on preserve the private enterprise "It's better than settin' in that car

Carter regularly refers to the Americans, rich and poor. And he We are a jumpy, twitchy generareorganization of that state's governcould be trusted — a score on which creating physical and mental problems for ourselves and others. We are inclined to think that doing a lot of things makes us effective, or that happiness comes from being our Lord didn't say - Come to me

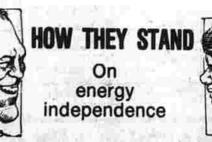
We are being overstimulated. The problems and needs of the world are poured into our heads constantly. The

I heard or read the story recently but winds up tighter and tighter in our cars and go out to "see some more fences." We need to be still The world will be better, we will be better and our work will be better if we practice leaning on the fence a lit-

> In Isaiah we read "Thus said the Lord God, the Holy One of Israel, 'In returning and rest you shall be saved: in quietness and confidence shall be your strength' and you would upon horses!" Sounds familiar, doesn't it? We

Christians need to be reminded that and I will wind you up, but rather -Come to me and I will give you rest. Rev. Ondon P. Stairs,

Community Baptist Church



"We, as I said, have now gotten dependent upon about 40 per cent of our oil from foreign countries. A good portion of that comes from Arab nations. In 1973 an embargo was imposed on our country because of the Israeli question in the Middle Eastern political situation. I would not permit that to happen again; I would not pe

"A little over two years ago, the Arab embargo proved that our nation had become excessively dependent upon others for our oil supplies. We now realize how critical energy is to the defense of our country, to the strength of our economy, and to the quality of our lives.

"It is unlikely that we will be totally independent of oil imports during this century. It is certainly not possible or necessary for us to be energy indeeden.

and any refunds," the agency said.

Hi everybody! Man, did things start to happen this past Monday. First thing in the morning I received a telephone call telling me that the Manchester Medical Society came through with the outstanding donation of \$2,000. Wow, you could have knocked me off my chair I hamburger on a bun, Jello w/w topping, and a beverage. Monday, cream of celery soup with crackers, grilled hamburger on a bun, Jello w/w topping, and a beverage. Wednesday, tomato soup with crackers, grilled cheese sandwich with pickle chips, homemade cookies, and a beverage. Thursday will be a Chinese dinner of chicken chow mein over rice bed, chow mein noodles, egg roll, was so surprised, and naturally happier than all get out.

Then on Wednesday morning the phone rang again, and
the person on the other end mentioned that they read
about the donation and noted that we were \$1,000 short.

This person who wants to be anonymous then stated they
would be sending me a check for the \$1,000. Now I did fall fortune cooky and ice cream sendae. Friday, minestron soup, tuna boats, gingerbread w/w topping and a off the chair. I was so excited, and it's all been like a big beverage. Schedule for the week

Monday, 10 to noon, kitchen social games, two cans of

canned goods needed. Noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch is served.

who will speak to us about the Out Reach program. We

also plan to have a surprise guest fly in from The Strip in

Friday, 10 a.m. to noon, kitchen social games, two cans

of canned goods needed (one for the needy). Noon to 12:30

p.m. lunch is served. 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. setback games

Bus pick up at 8:30 a.m., return trips at 12:30 and 3: 30

wonderful dream. On behalf of myself, the center's staff, and especially the senior members we want to extend our sincere and gracious thanks to the Manchester Medical Society, and to the anonymous donor. Words just can't 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.., pinochle games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trips at 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. convey how grateful and appreciative we are. When we started this drive I was asking that each Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., bus for shopping. 10 a.m., oil painting class and ceramic class. Also square dance lessons. 1 p.m., return trip from shopping and the Senior Bowling League at the Parkade Lanes. senior Gold Card holder that could afford it, to please send in \$1 to help us buy a mini-bus. I said at that time that I was confident we would have the money by the end of October. Well, for awhile the monies were coming in Wednesday, 10 a.m., pinochle games and crewel emrather slowly, and I then changed my time schedule to ex-

broidery class. Noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch is served. 1 p.m., bridge games and craft class. Bus pickup at 8:30 I guess if I had to wait for just the \$1 from our seniors it a.m., return trips at 12:30 and 3 p.m. vould have taken that long; however, with these two Thursday, 10 a.m. to noon, social dance lessons. Noon to 12:45 p.m., meals-on-wheels and meals. I p.m., Funstart going on purchasing a mini-van. Still need \$1,500 Day featuring Steve O'Donnell, director of Cross Roads

about \$1,500 short because there are always a few extras that need to be added to the vehicle, and we hope to use any money over and above the actual cost to help maintain and make repairs from time to time. So our fundraising project isn't over yet, we still would like to hear

News for senior citizens

Maybe in the next column we can give you a grand rundown on how we stand, and even be able to say we have ordered the vehicle, because from all reports to get a mini-van with a few extra comfortable features in it, it will take two to four months. At least we know it's coming, and that's the best news.

Now that we have that project pretty well under con-trol the next big thing is our big Craft Fair scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 2, here at the center. We are telling you now because we need lots of your handmade items, also articles that can be sold on our white elephant table, plus a big food sale. From the latest reports we are receiving many lovely articles, and most of them will make dandy Christmas gifts. So keep the date in mind, and also plan on making something that we can sell.

News about the center starts with our Tuesday after-noon senior bowling league at the Parkade Lanes, with the following results: In the women's Class A group, Celeste King won the high triple with a 409; and Bea Cormier won the high single with a 176; In the Class B group, Lee Steinmeyer won the high triple with a 306, and Anna Haupt won the high single with a 113.

In the men's Class A group, Paul Desjeunes won the high triple with a 520, and Ivar Johnson won the high single with 187. In the ClassB group, James Gleeson won both the high triple with 458, and the high single with 178. On Wednesday morning we had 52 players for pinochle and the winners were: Mary Thrall and Helena Gavello, 565; Michael Haberern, 562; John Derby, 561; Rene Maire, 558; Grace Windsor, 543; Gladys Seelert, 539; Cecile Benson and Al Gates, 535.

In the afternoon while members of our crafts class wer busy making articles for the fair, we had 4 tables for our bridge games, and the lucky winners were: Marjorie McLain, 4,990; Mary Thrall, 3,870; Nadine Malcom, 3,680,

Thursday Big Day

Thursday was our big day. It started off with a nice turnout for our social dance lessons. Then after a delicious pork chop dinner we moved upstairs to hear the Judge of Probate, William FitzGerald. He gave us a most interesting talk concerning wills and ended with a question and answer period. Many of the members had questions which made it a very interesting and infor-mative session enjoyed by all present. We thank Judge FitzGerald for spending the afternoon with us.

We also had our good friend Miss Katherine Giblin with us. She is the chairperson in charge of public donations for the Bicentennial Band Shell. She was asking for seniors to volunteer their services and help with the fan tastic Tag Sale that will be held at the Forbes and Wallace Building in the Parkade on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 20, and 21st. Anyone interested in helping should contact our office as soon as possible.

During the afternoon we heard that Anna Lehmann is now a patient at the Silver Lane Pavillion on Applegate Lane, East Hartford, 06108. Helen Grady from Woodland Street is a patient at Manchester Memorial Hospital, and William Mastropietro is now recuperating at his home, 337 Woodland Street.

Food for needy

shocks, burns or fires."

We reminded everybody that we are collecting cannot goods to give to the needy for Thanksgiving. So when you're in the neighborhood, drop by and leave a couple o cans. Let's make this Thanksgiving one that the need will be really thankful for. Next Thursday we will have as our guest Stever

O'Donnell, Director of Cross Roads who will speak to u

Arc welders recall ordered by CPSC

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission is ordering the recall of 142,000 electric arc welders which it says "could result in severe electrical

The welders were manufactured by Wel-der Manufaturing Co. of Houston, Tex., from 1968 to 1975 and sold nationwide — primarily by mail order — for \$18.95.

The commission reported there was one injury associated with the product. The commission claimed in a hearing on the accident that the welder was not i sulated properly, the amperage was too high for the type of wiring and defective terminals were exposed on the

"Persons in possession of the product, or who has destroyed it for safety reasons, may contact Wel-dex Manufacturing Co., Box 10839, Houston, Tex., 77018, or the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission. Washington, D.C., 20207, for details concerning the recal

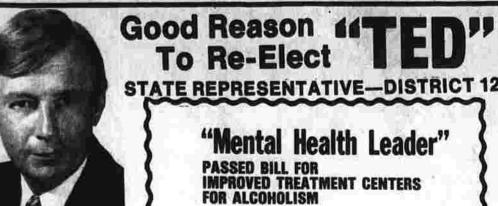
It added that the manufacturer has been ordered to replace the product with a safe one or give consumer refunds depending on the age and amount of use of the Health lectures to be repeated

repeated after the first of the year. commodate about 75 persons.

Because of the many persons who were unable to register for the lecture series in primary health care which began Thursday at Manchester is sponsoring the series, said there were more than 100 persons who being offered in an effort to increase the public's awareness and understanding of their own body and which began Thursday at Manchester ference rooms at the hospital where derstanding of the Memorial Hospital, the series will be the lectures are held, can only achieve the lectures are held.

Mrs. Marilyn Peracchio, publicity chairman for the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary which

The series features Dr. Alan Arlene Hall at 647-9706, Mrs. Elaine Kruppx Dr. Abraham Kurien, Dr. Romeo at 872-0867, or Mrs. Polly George Lundberg Jr. and Dr. Robert Davis at 643-5021.



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(Herald photo by Pinto)

Preparing for Heritage expansion Large crane works on demolition effort and old section of Heritage Savings and Loan Association building in downtown Manchester. The bank is in the midst of a \$1 million

expansion program to quadruple the size of its headquarters at 1007 Main St.

tract from the Naval Research

for use in a variety of materials

The contract calls for mid-1977

tested at the Research Center in East

Hartford and installed at the Navy

lab in Washington, D.C.
The Internal Revenue Service

(IRS) processed 6,493 new principa

residence credits totaling \$10,249,00 for Connecticut taxpayers between

January and July 31, Pete J. Medina, area IRS director, announced.

under the Federal Tax Reducation

Act of 1975. Taxpayers were allowed a five per cent credit, with a \$2,000

and acquired and occupied after March 12, 1975, Medina said.

Winters & Co. Inc. of Fort Lauder-

dale, Fla., a broker-dealer in

municipal and government

suspension of its registration, State

Bank Commissioner Lawrence

the firm sold securities in Connec-

Connell Jr. announced.

NOW OPEN

SUNDAYS

Business briefs

assistant vice president.

Connecticut

Two Manchester area men have

been re-elected to staff positions with the Savings Banks' Association of

Kerwin A. Spencer of Manchester

was re-elected administrative vice

resident and treasurer, and Donald

3. Eden of Vernon was re-elected

Elections took place at the

association's 74th annual meeting

this week. Elected chairman of the organization was Richard S. Martin,

resident of the Berlin Savings Bank

will be guest speaker for the Nov. 1

neeting of the Connecticut Chapter

Society of Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters.

The meeting, open to the public, is cheduled for 11:30 a.m. at the

foliday Inn in Hartford. Further in

formation is available from Albert

Boudreau, Middlesex Mutual

Assurance Co., 200 Court St.,

The Data Processing Management Association is celebrating its 25th an-

niversary this week at the group's annual conference in Las Vegas, Nevada, Director Robert J. Suizdak

of the Hartford chapter reported.

essional organization with more

than 23,000 members in 275 chapters.



Businesses pay third of taxes

Business paid one-third of all state can be maintaine taxes collected in Connecticut in Louisiana and fiscal 1975, according to the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council, placing Connecticut fifth highest in portion of their business taxes come the nation in the percentage of state from severance taxes levied on the taxes levied directly on business. In 1975, the average direct state fourth-ranking Delaware, a substantax on U.S. business amounted to 23.1 tial portion of the tax on business per cent of all state taxes. The cor- comes from the franchise tax on responding figure for Connecticut firms incorporated there under the was 33.5 per cent, almost half again as much as the U.S. average. Gov. law. Ella T. Grasso has stated that certain business taxes may receive tions," just released by the U.S. Censome additional relief from this sus Bureau, from which the data was

Symposium

Wednesday

Several leaders of Connecticut's business sector will join members of

the academic community in Far-

mington Wednesday for a symposium

to help both groups resolve the crisis

of public confidence in American

The symposium, to be held at the

University of Connecticut's Barney

Conference Center, is sponsored by

heavy burden in next year's budget if taken, includes corporate income the economy continues to improve taxes, gross receipts taxes on business and public utilities, severance taxes for the extraction of oil and minerals, various state business license taxes, and unemployment compensation taxes. Data is not available for that portion

In fiscal 1975, Connecticut unemployment compensation taxes, paid solely by employers, were \$121 million, almost as much as the corporate business tax of \$140 million. In fiscal 1976, unemployment compensation taxes were the largest state tax on business at \$163 million, ministration in cooperation with Pitney Bowes Corp. of Stamford. higher than the corporate business tax of \$144 million.

of taxes paid by business under sales

and gasoline taxes and for motor

The report, "State Tax Collec-



Roberta J. Jackson Promoted

has been elected an assistant urer of the Connecticut Bank Mrs. Jackson joined CBT in 1966 and is now assistant manager of the bank's Capitol Office and is a loaning officer. She is a member of the American Institute of Banking.

Public records

G. Emond, both of Glastonbury, property Robert W. Agnew to Allan H. Mui and Mee Thlu Mui, property at 202-204 School

St., \$64.90 conveyance tax.

Joseph H. Brooks and Donna L. Brooks to William E. Heimer and Mary G. Heimer, property at 74-76 Foley St.
Anthony R. Meek to Herman M.
Frechette, Albert R. Martin, and Gerald
P. Rothman, property at 70 Congress St. Anthony R. Meek to Herman M. Frechette, Albert R. Martin, and Gerald

P. Rothman, property on Congress St., Certificate of attachment Hartford National Bank and Trust Co.

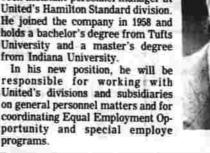
against August E. Pezzenti and Mary Pezzenti, \$1,725, property at 31 Marshall Release of tax lien in favor of Town of

Manchester against Rose V. O'Bright and Anthony Meek. Release of attachment in favor of Hartford National Bank and Trust Co., release of judgment lien in favor of New England Floor Covering Co., East Hartford, release of judgment lien in favor of Economy Electric Supply, Inc., and release of attachment in favor of Dorothy R. Chapman, all against Anthony Meek.

Blish promoted Fred T. Blish of Manchester has

peen appointed director of program iministration in the organization and personnel resources department of United Technologies.
Prior to his promotion, Blish had

been assistant personnel manager at United's Hamilton Standard division. He joined the company in 1958 and holds a bachelor's degree from Tufts University and a master's degree from Indiana University. In his new position, he will be responsible for working with United's divisions and subsidiaries



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David Cohen from Glastonbury

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said. The first selectman's job will also be spelled out more clearly. It will help the government here dinance powers of the selectmen will said Dreselly. It will total \$1,200.

benefit town affairs. for any real changes to show. For example, all elected and ap- Dreselly is a first selectman, the Prediction pointed people will remain the same top town official, on a parttime basis "I believe this charter will pass," and remain doing the same basic only. He works as a property appredicted Dreselly.

things. Those on salary such as the praiser for a Manchester firm "Both parties have approved it first selectman will remain at the fulltime.

One of the first money changes first selectman, he said.

Delays administrator If passed by town voters Tuesday, The two new selectmen positions However, it will take many months for the town to hire an assistant to the first selectman, said Dreselly.

By DONNA HOLLAND
First Selectman David Dreselly said this week the charter proposed for the town is a serious and good document.

paid \$5,000 per year and the two second selectmen are each paid \$600.
The process leading up to the May, problems needing resolution. The average week is about 35 hours, he said.

It will codify, on one place, what by duties of four agencies are get the duties of four agencies are get. the duties of town agencies are, especially the Board of Selectmen, he difference under the charter would the first selectman of some duties. They will "stave off" the need for a fulltime, professional assistant to the

caused by the charter will be the pay But the time will come, perhaps in for the two extra second selectmen, three to five years, Dreselly said, when a fulltime man will be needed. Such a man can be hired without changing the charter. The respon-If passed by town voters luesday, the two new selectmen positions are the large of the first selectman," he selectmen it will take many months.

same salary. The first selectman is However, he said he often puts in think the town will agree it is a

Boltonites worked long hours to prepare a sound charter

The charter story began four years

Fire Commissioners (5), Board of capital reserve fund limiting apHealth (7), Jury Committee (3), propriations from it to \$1,000 or A group was appointed in October

1972 to study the existing form of government with a view toward stables (3-11).

Senior Citizens Committee (5), control of the budget issurance for adoption of the budget issurance for adoption of the budget issurance. making changes. It was called the Town Government Study Committee. It recommended a charter commis-

In April 1973, the Board of Selectmen appointed the town's first charter commission. It had 13

In June 1973, an improper balance of members was discovered. In November 1973, the selectmen dissolved the commission due to questions concerning its legality. Immediately they appointed a new, 13-member charter commission. In January 1975, the group's proposed charter was rejected because of technicalities.

Latest commission In December 1975, a 14-member

Board of Appeals (5), alternates (3), overrule. Tax Collector, Town Treasurer, By power of initiative, electors Ford or Carter. Vote yes on Town Clerk, Town Meeting may propose ordinances to the charter.'
Moderator, Democratic and selectmen. Republican registrars of voters, and

Board of Library Directors (7), more.
Public Building Commission (5), Town meeting

A transition period for all offices is recall.

town report, create temporary adcharter commission was appointed. Town Meetings, recommend items give opportunities to help shape the supervise the administration of the affairs of the town.

Ordinance power To be elected by the people: Board The selectmen will have the right Shepherd, Marshall Taylor, and amend or repeal ordinances (5), Board of Finance (6), Board of and adopt emergency ordinances. A Tax Review (3), Zoning Commission publicized public hearing must be (5), alternates (3), Planning Com- beld on all ordinances. Those opposed becomes effective immediately.

DONNA HOLLAND
Tuesday, Bolton electors will be asked to approve a new form of government as outlined in a proposed charter.

The Board of Selectmen will appoint the following boards. Building the town, preparation and adoption of the town, preparation and adoption of the budget, special appropriations varion Commission (5), Board of and transfers. It provides for a

The First Selectman will appoint of bonds, appropriations over \$5,000. the following officers for the town: applications for state or federal Assessor, building official, civil grants, purchase of real estate, sale preparedness director, dog warden. of townowned land, leases, creation health director and assistant, or abolition of commissions, abanmunicipal agent for elderly, park doning town roads, rejection of director, recreation director, town teacher's contracts.

nd welfare director.

Town elections will be the first requiring referendum, minority Monday in May 1977 and bienially representation, incompatible offices.

visory commissions, hold necessary Commission members It worked and worked, often meeting four and five nights a staff including professionals, accept of the Charter Commission are Elaine Camposeo, John be completed and returned through the register up the mail for the town clerk to receive to 5 p.m. Monday.

Members of the Charter Commission are Elaine Camposeo, John be completed and returned through their citizenship since the Oct. 9 voter-making session, that they may still register up their citizenship since the Oct. 9 session; and qualified persons in the

Question 5 on the ballot.

the finance board with the annual a meeting and minutes within 14

Leiner, Joseph Licitra, Lorraine it on election day, Nov. 2.

Maus, David Mitchell, John A voter applying for the ballot in Morianos, Richard Morra, William person may complete it and leave it in the town clerk's office, Memorial

provided. In general, persons now It provides for all boards to have

Its consultant is Irving Beck. mission to townspeople is, "Be it

counsel, town engineer, tree warden The charter provides for power of

Bolton First Selectman David A. Dreselly conducting a meeting Wednesday night. serving will serve out their unexpired terms.

The Board of Selectmen will assist record of members within 48 hours of Absentee ballots available

The special ballot restricting voting for president and vice presi-If approved Tuesday, the charter dent only must be received by mail ssion (5), alternates (3), Zoning to any change may petition for The final message from the comresidents who moved since Oct. 2 and

therefore cannot register to vote in

another town. The deadline for

applying for these ballots has passed.

The town clerk, Henry Butler, also bonafide residents celebrating their The deadline to apply for absentee reminds those whose rights matured 18th birtday during the period of Oct. The only ones who may apply are armed forces

Manchester Evening Herald

Andover Ellington Hebran South Windsor

Coventry East Hartford Tolland Vernon



Area political notes

tors. For this information, call the Elections Information section at the Vernon

didate for your vote to be valid.

Be sure to bring the list of eight names with you into the polling by adoption of a Sunset' Law booth. It is also suggested that you have with you a pencil or pen in case the performance of each agency, or have with you a pencil or pen in case the performance of each agency, or the performance of each agency or the performance of

following information to the voters. that businesses be allowed to make To vote for a write-in presidential the prefits model for the contracts. He urged regardless of the reason.

He said, "I am as much against the prefits model for the contracts of the reason." To vote for a write-in presidential candidate, the voter must obtain the profits needed for expansion, candidate, the voter must obtain the maintaining that this will create the nent. But this bill was a bad bill and the state representative from nent. But this bill was a bad bill and the state representative from nent. But this bill was a bad bill and the state representative from nent. But this bill was a bad bill and the state representative from nent. But this bill was a bad bill and the state representative from nent. But this bill was a bad bill and the state representative from nent. But this bill was a bad bill and the state representative from necessarily improve the education programs or benefit our students. names of his candidate's eight elec- new jobs that Connecticut needs. would have viven undue power to the the 55th District, issued today her

Secretary of State's office, 566-3106, Chester W. Morgan, the or contact your town clerk. You must Democratic candidate for state just or unjust, the employe under this leadership.

The South Windsor and Vernon
Leagues of Women Voters offer the following information to the voters

dated by the state but paid for by denied unemployment compensation to all workers who are fired or quit tion for teacher contracts. He urged to all workers who are fired or quit tion for teacher contracts. He urged that businesses he allowed the total workers who are fired or quit to all workers who are fired or qui

final statement of the campaign. "If an unscrupulous employer fired "One of the greatest opportunities

You must write in the initial and last name of each of the eight electors in the space provided on the ballot for write-ins. A voter cannot simply write in the name of his candidate, Also glised to the write-in space on the shallot. You must write in all eight names of the electors cannot be glised to the write-in space on the shallot. You must write in all eight names of the electors of your candidate for your vote to be valid.

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He ended, "Show me a good bill that would eliminate the frauds but project the honst worker and I would vote for it. But when I think of the consequences of this bill, I could not suggested economies in government based with you into the polling by adoption of a Sunset' Law requiring that the Legislature review have a suggested that you have requiring that the Legislature review have a manual their interests in the state legislature and at the state legislature and at the state legislature and their interests in the state legislature and at the state level.

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necessarily improve the education "Our local school boards and local administrators are aware of our hand to spend state funds as and where they are really needed is each obtain this information prior to Tuesday. It is not available at the Politic, summarized his campaign as one of daily contact with the You must write in the initial and voters.

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these are not available.

Officially, on the ballot in Connecticut on Nov. 2nd are the Democratic, Republican, George Wallace and U.S. Labor Party nominees. The Wallace party is backing Lester Maddox of Georgia, the American Independent Party candidate all other candidates are write-in candidates and must be voted for as indicated above.

Bolton

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Bolton residents attended a morning offee given for Dave Cohen, Republican candidate for Bourt District, this week at the Town Hall.

Cohen retierated his stand against an income tax. He spoke in support of home rule, opposing programs mann
We consider the performance of each agency, or let it go out of existence if there is no let it go out of existence if there is no let it go out of existence if there is no let it go out of existence if there is no let it go out of existence if there is no let it go out of existence if there is no let it go out of existence if there is no let it go out of existence if there is no let it go out of existence if there is no let it go out of existence if there is no let it go out of existence if there is no let it go out of existence if there is no need for continuation demonstrated. We icker stated Gallagher's sale Gallagher's so for the following for the House of Chenologles Corp. should be a great asset in his effort to reach the Flier Commission in order to reach the file of the House decided and market must be voted for as indicated above.

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Jaycees

Members of the Greater Vernon Jaycees are making plans for the third annual Arts and Crafts Fair Vernon Middle School, Rt. 30. Crafters from this area and as far participate in a variety of

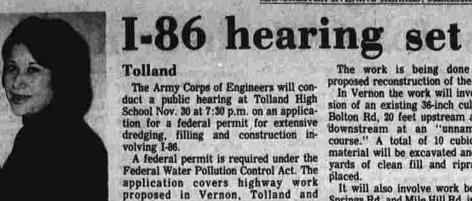
There will be special displays, discount tickets are available from merchants in Vernon, Tolland, and Group or club discount tickets may be obtained by calling Robert

Award winner

Gregory H. Ames, 116 Main St., Talcottville, a student at Rockville High School, has been named winner of the annual Bausch & Lomb Science Award. The award recognizes a high school senior who standing in science subjects. Ames in now eligible to compete for one of several four-year Bausch & Lomb science scholarships at the Universi-

11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Nov. 21 from 10

The Tolland County Chapter, 1241 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet Nov. 1 at N. Park St., Rockville, The program topic will be. "Electric Safety in the



The Recreation Depart-

ment will sponsor a 10-

week program in Hatha

Youth leaders ready at Blessed Sacrament Church

Recently elected officers of the CYO at the Blessed Sacrament Church on Cambridge Dr., East Hartford meet to plan the year's events. They are, standing left to right, Treasurer Peter Cyr, Assistant Treasurer Vanita Ratti, Secretary Cheryl Tessier, and vice president Lorrie Nash. Sitting they are, center, Assistant Secretary Diane Tardif and President Don-na Rancourt. Their first full membership meeting is Sunday, Nov. 7 at 6 p.m. Guest speaker will be newspaper reporter Constance Neyer.



Mrs. Helen Brink of Grist Mill Rd., Hebron urges Jay Queen, 7, of Grade 2, Hebron Elementary School to learn his letters during a day at the Burrows Hill School. The one-room school restored by Mrs. Brink's husband Harold (now deceased) served last May in a program to show Hebron Elementary children what school here was like. Mrs. Brink will be at the school next Saturday during the antique show in town. She will welcome visitors. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Hebron schedules antique show

The Hebron Historical Society will conduct an antique show and sale next Satur-

dried arrangements, plants and items for the Bake Sale. Such tongue-tempting things as cakes, pies, casseroles, muffins, of the event, said there now remains space plaques will be on sale.

Mrs. Barbara Wythe will also be at the

day at Rham High School from 10 a.m. to 5 Old Town Hall will be open for display and Helen Brink will be at the Little Burrows More than 300 dealers will display Hill School, keeping it warm and cozy and collectable items to suit every age and open for the public. Admission to these two buildings is included in the price of the ad-Society members are hard at work on mission ticket to the Antique Show and

cookies and the like will be offered. for less than 100 names on her famous Cookbooks, notepaper, pen and ink Bicentennial Memory Quilt. Residents sketches suitable for framing and house desiring to have their names placed on the quilt may contact Mrs. McDonald.

Bucks undefeated

The Hebron Bucks are undefeated champions with five wins and one tie game for the 1976 Midget Football season. They played their final game Saturday against the Coventry Panthers C Team and brought home another victory.

Scoring the winning points for the Bucks were three Marlborough players, Jimmy Sulzinski, Doug Post and Scott McKay. Due to an agreement among C Team coaches in the Midget Football League, the scores for the C Team games have not be released, only whether the game was a

Rams beat Panthers Sunday brought a 34-0 victory for the Rams over the Coventry Panthers AB Team. Chuck Medlin, Andover, scored 20 points and gained a total of 178 yards for

Two other Andover players, David Knox and Keith Boccaccio, scored Ram touchdowns. Greg Moore from Hebron contributed two points on a safety. Cited for excellent plays were John Lyman, Tom Mulcahy, Tom Guiffre, Randy Simmons, Larry Wallace and Mike The Rams will play their final game

against Lebanon Sunday at the Gilead Hill Field at 1 p.m.

Teacher sorority elects new officers

year period.

Natalie Perry of Andover was elected president; Marsha Eaton of Hebron, vice president; Marylou Faucher of Marlborough, recording secretary; and Christine Houle of Andover, treasurer.

Also elected were Virginia Holt of Marlborough, corresponding secretary; Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter Thomen of Mansfield, sergeant-at-arms; and Jean Zeleznicky of Colchester,

Joan Rusconi of Lebanon was elected

pledge chairwoman; Jacqueline Smakula of Lebanon, hospitality chairwoman; The Alpha Delta Cappa Theta Sorority
has elected new officers for the next two
veer period
Norwich, altruistic chairwoman.

Mariborough, corresponding secretary: Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter Corene Jones of Hebron, chaplain; Marian baskets for needy families with school age baskets for needy families with school age children. The Thanksgiving basket this year will go to a family in Colchester

through the public health or school nurse.

The Army Corps of Engineers will conduct a public hearing at Tolland High School Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. on an application for a federal permit for extensive downstream at an "unnamed water downstream at an "unnamed water"

dredging, filling and construction involving I-86.

A federal permit is required under the Federal Water Pollution Control Act. The application covers highway work proposed in Vernon, Tolland and Springs Rd. and Mile Hill Rd. in Tolland in

proposed reconstruction of the highway.

In Vernon the work will involve extendownstream at an "unnamed water course." A total of 10 cubic yards of material will be excavated and 168 cubic yards of clean fill and riprap will be

Willington.

The work will include the extension of 20 the relocating of an unnamed brook and the extension of four existing pipes plus includers, relocating several waterways, extension of pipes and construction of March Pool Shares and Physics and Shares are pipes in Tolland

some new culverts.

Ralph T. Garver, colonel of the Corps of Engineers, said more than 82,000 cubic yards of material would be excavated and the same amount of new fill placed. relocated Cathole Rd. in Tolland.

TAC talks on energy planned

and will be open to those of second class if the number Wednesday mornings;

all ages. It is designed to of applicants warrants it. mother and child art class

develop balance and self- Those interested should on Monday mornings; and confidence, for regaining register, in person, at the a Saturday morning gym-youthful flexibility and to recreation office, Park nastics program for boys

The Tolland County Cooperative Exten
On Nov. 8 John Bartok and Edward

Hatha Yoga starts Friday

relating to energy. The first will be Monday and the second Monday, Nov. 8, both at 7:30 p.m. at the Tolland County Agricultural Center, Rt. 30.

John Kolega, agricultural engineer, University of Connecticut, will be guest speaker at the first program. He will speak about home insulation and will specifically discuss when, where, and how to cor-

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hearing on the matter. Hebron, Andover and Board members expressed Marlborough and two from Budget costs for the COC

Four new home permits issued

Building Official Richard permits were also issued to if all the member boards A. Keefe said permits K. Ellis, 750 Gilead St., \$6,- vote unanimously to do so. A. Keefe said permits K. Ellis, 750 Gliead St., \$0. Vitaling \$150,400 were 000; R. D'Ambrosio, Withdrawal can be of a 36 total board concerning the COC issued during the month of Slocum Rd., \$10,000; J. achieved also if warning is

October.

Four single family A. Mulligan, Grist Mill

The greatest complaint dwelling permits were Rd., \$7,300.

issued to P. Carter, 489

One wood burning stove

COC appeared to be the concerning the co East St., \$24,000; L. permit for \$600 and one DeLoreto, Rt. 66, \$30,000; garage permit for \$4,000 Currently the COC accepts

One wood purning stove method of budget approval. Say to due expense."

Currently the COC accepts

Andrew Mullican

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Elementary and

waffles, milk.

disappointment with the Rham board that serve small turnout, are apportioned by average daily membership (ADM) for each town in school population. Hebrn pays about 28 per cent from the local board, Andover 10 per cent, Marlborough 20 and the COC for "your own Rham about 41 per cent. reasons."

The COC compact is COC members were supdesigned on a contractual basis. The functions of the Rt. 207, \$32,000. basis. The functions of the COC can be modified only four addition or repair four addition or repair four the member heards. He said that was no longer these areas had been over-

Hebron

KAREN BISKUPIAK
Only 14 residents appeared at the Board of basis power and duties and basis po

appeared at the Board of Education's special hearing concerning the Central Office Committee (OCO) Thursday night.

The board had made a driving effort to urge residents to attend the first hearing on the matter.

The local board meetings and proposed to the other member boards to form a 36-member COC with full board membership. The Nickels explained there is a legal basis for the COC organization. He said there are two representatives from each local board from Marlborough or Andover and discussion.

The local board meetings concerning the COC budget are open to the public for comment and discussion, but Pelletier said no response has been received from Marlborough or Andover and dover. David Cattanach corrected

Mulligan saying that he had taken the words out of the context and read the statute to him citing in par-ticular where the law Joseph Krist of Walnut Dr, accused member district committee" to also Nickels of failing to partake in the employment elaborate on the powers of of a superintendent. Other concerns voiced were evaluation procedure Krist said the original for the superintendent and

membership COC is not in without joint approval the best interests of the from district boards. The

DeLoreto, Rt. 66, \$30,000; garage permit for \$4,000 G. Frigon, Karlswood Rd., were also issued by Mr. \$35,000; and R. Taggart, Keefe.

Currently the COC accepts a budget from the office of the superintendent and COC representatives

COC representatives

Andrew Mulligan, a Rham board member, said the compact for the COC cuss negotiations.

School menus

Hebron Elementary Monday; Hamburg steak, gravy, mashed potato,

Wednesday: Roast beef, arrots, pudding with nuts. chocolate cake. salami grinder, potato chips, lami grinder, potato crips, ckles, apple.

Wednesday: Lasagna, green

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Truesday: Cricken party, masked potato, corn, Jello.

Friday: Juice, bacon slices.

Tuesday: Election day, no property topping.

Friday: Glavioli with meat pickles, apple. beans, Jello with topping. fries, cole staw.
Thursday: Juice, taco. Breakfast

Spanish rice, applesauce, Friday: Orange juice, Gilead Friday: Orange juice, Gilead
fishwich, French fries, green
Monday: Fruit juice, onion sticks, fruited Jello with
Middle & High

tarts, milk. Monday: Orange juice, cheeseburger, French fries, cereal, milk.

salami grinder, potato chips, muffin, milk. garden salad, frozen creme

Vernon gravy, rice pilat, carrots, Middle School

fries, cole slaw peaches. school.

Reenkfast Wednesday: Barbecued green beans, cake.

Tuesday: Fruit juice, pop-Wednesday: Juice, cold sauce, salad, roll and butter, beans, peanut butter cookies. peaches. Thursday: Juice, grilled Elementary & Sykes School.

Tuesday: Orange juice, Friday: Juice, becon slices, frankfurt on roll, potato puffs, gravy, mashed potatoes,

Monday Tomato soup, Thursday: Chicken patty, frankfurt on roll, potato puffs,

topping.

Friday: Ravioli with meat roll, potato chips, green roll, potato chips.

tion day. Wednesday: Hamburg gravy, mashed potato, green

beef on roll, mashed potato,

- Monday: Tomato soup, Wednesday: Hamburg lemon squares.

applesauce vegetable, biscuit, ice cream.
Tuesday: No school, elec-

Thursday: Juice, grinders, lemon squares. sauce, salad, peaches.

Tuesday: Election day. No

grinder, chips, corn, orange Friday: Fish, tarter sauce. beans, peanut butter cookies. mashed potatoes, peas, roll, Parker & Hicks

> Monday: Hamburger o roll, potato chips, green beans, peanut butter cookies. Tuesday: No school. Wednesday: Hamburg gravy, mashed potatoes, vegetable, biscuit, ice cream. Thursday: Pizza, cole slaw, butterscotch pear. mashed potatoes, peas, roll,

Community calendar

Andover

Assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Town
Office Building. (TOB)
Thur Fire Commissioners, 7:30

Wednesday Andover Congregational

Election day, 6 a.m. to 8

Bolton Today
Bulldogs junior pony football, 1:30 p.m., Enfield.

Tigers midget football, 1 p.m., Bulldogs senior pony football, 3 p.m., Herrick Memorial Park,

Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., gym, Rt. 85, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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

Election day, 6 a.m. to 8 Bolton Woman's Club blood pressure clinic, 9 a.m. to

Bolton Scholarship Fund, Inc.bake sale, 9 a.m. to 6:30 Wednesday Senior Citizens, 1:30 p.m.

Bentley Memorial Library. Bolton Congregational Church 18th annual Christmas

East Hartford

Flu clinic, First Congregational Church, 9 a.m. Varsity soccer, Penney at Conard, 3:30 p.m. Board of Education, Penney figh, 7:30 p.m.

East Hartford Paraprofessional Association. nunity Building, Cannon Rd. St. Rose Ladies Guild, S Rose Church, 8 p.m.

Varsity soccer, EHHS at Wethersfield, 3:15 p.m.

Stimnastics. Woodland Pre-school story hour, Friday School, Long Hill Dr., 6:30 Douglas Library, 10 a.m. Thursday

Freshman football, TOB lower level, 8 p.m. Windham at EHHS, 3:15 p.m. Girls swim meet, EHHS at Vernon enney, 3:30 p.m.

Testimonial dinner, Lt. Today Young At Heart, 1:30 p.m., Army Navy Club, 7 p.m. to 1 Methodist Church, 5 to 6:30 Sunday Meadow Hill Fair, 101 Sunday Connecticut Blvd., 7 to 9 p.m. Observance of Halloween.

Monday Meadows Hill Fair, 101 Tolland County Chapter Connecticut Blvd., 11 a.m. to 2 AARP, 1:30 p.m., Elks Fermi in Enfield, 1:30 p.m., Tuesday

TOB offices open 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday

a.m. to 8 p.m. Fuesday College night at Rockville Election day, polls at High School, 7:30 to 9 p.m.,

Thursday
Town Council, Town Hall, 8
Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m. Church hall, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Union St. Zoning Board of Appeals, Lutheran Church, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 154 Orchard St., Rockville.

Holiday Bazaar, First p.m., Town Hall. Vernon, starts 9:30 a.m., Rt. Day. Russell Bernier, Manchester Turkey supper, United 30, Vernon Center. p.m., Grove St., Rockville.

Coventry

Carriage House, N. Park St., Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall. the Aging, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

tion workshop, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., Lottie Fisk Building, Henry Town Hall Closed except for GOP Town Committee. p.m., Town Hall. Wednesday

mission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall. South Windsor

Town Council, 8 p.m., Town

Vernon Junior Miss contest. CPR course
Rockville High School, 2 to 5

Peter's Episcopal Church. Sand Hill Rd., Nov. 8 and 9

from 7:30 to 10 p.m. For in-



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to be given South Windsor

The Young Wives, an affiliate of the Hartford YWCA Nutmeg Branch, will sponsor a renewal course in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation given by the election purposes, regular of American Red Cross. present cardholders Classes will be at St

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Days of electoral college may be numbered

Town and union

in contract talks

The town and the union representing the Public Works Department employes moved closer together in contract negotiations Thursday night. But there is apparently still a lengthy stretch of road ahead before a final contract

agreement is reached.

Both sides met with state appointed fact-finder David

The Public Works employes have been working without a contract since July 1. They met in a mediation session

with the fact-finder last week where some progress was made. But, during the past week, the two sides

"We narrowed the quantity of issues," William Tierney, management analyst for the town, said of the

He said that there are now about six issues that t

to retain two men, the second known as the "shotgun"

much more hopeful we can resolve the impasse."

write his report, in which he will make recommendat

each snowplow. The town wants to reduce the number to

Tierney said that after Thursday's meeting, "We're

The fact-finder is now given approximately 30 days to

ohnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

As the society of man advanced through the centuries,

his haphazard measurements were changed here and

there to make them more reliable for measuring things

Moreover, new systems of weights and measures were

The surveyor measured in chains, the printer in picas,

Oftern a measurement had different values. A pound of

beans, for example, weighed 16 ounces (avoirdupois), yet

And there was not only the ton (2,000 lbs.), but the long

When the American colonists arrived in the New

World, they brought their patched-up system of inches,

grains, pecks and bushels with them. Our system of

measurements is quite accurate today, but it's still

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a pound of gold weighed only 12 ounces (troy).

the jeweler in carats (derived from the weight of a carob

developed. Nearly every trade had its own system.

THE METRIC SYSTEM

THE CUSTOMARY MEASURING SYSTEM USED IN THE UNITED STATES TODAY IS NEARLY THE SAME AS THAT BROUGHT BY THE COLONISTS FROM

accurately time after time.

seed), and the seaman in knots.

ton (2,240 lbs.) as well.

(CONTINUED:)

town and union are still trying to reach an agreement on.

These include the "shotgun" issue. The union is seeking

Weinstein and presented their side of the case.

drifted farther apart, according to sources.

narrow the gap

WASHINGTON — dent who had come second (LENS) — One casualty of the presidential campaign of 1976 may turn out to be the electoral college, that shadowy body through which the indirect election of a new president is performed.

The present arrangement has stood unchanged will be the country of 1986 when George Wallace fell not very far to the Constitution was arrangement to the Constitution was a meant to substitute direct of the country of getting the country a fright.

The present arrangement has stood unchanged without the southern states, which feared the dilution of the small states unwilling to for having a larger say in the size of their election of the president to the Constitution was a close contestants, Nixon to the Constitution was a constitution was a constitutional amend the House of Representatives passed it to election of the president to the Constitution was a close contestants, Nixon to the Constitution was a constitutional amend the House of Representatives passed it to election of the president to the Constitution was a close contestants, Nixon to the Constitution was a constitutional amend the House of Representatives passed it to everywhelmingly; but a cive passed it to election of the president to the Constitution was a close contestants, Nixon to the Constitution was a constituted without the southern states, which teared the dilution of the states woo that is — the smallers state has as many election to a direct popular vote and there is nervousness about it in Carter's camp. The next Congress took southern states, which the states, which teared the dilution of the states woo, that is — the smallers state has as many election to a direct popular vote and there is nervousness. Michigan, Ohio. Penn-southern states, which teared the dilution of the states woo that the sace triple without the southern states, which are the states woo that the senators as the biggest—two, that is — the smallers state has as many election to a direct popular vote the dilution of the states woo that the senator

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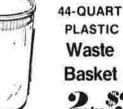
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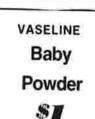
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Poles

The anatomy of a campaign

George McGovern for a second four- and labor, he picked Walter Mondale, The same day, Rep. Gerald Ford, protege, as his running-mate.

R-Mich., was easily re-elected and two more years and a quarter-And a little-known Georgia gover-

nor, Jimmy Carter, privately planned a daring assault on the 1970 Democratic presidential nomination The next four years radically changed Ford's life, but not Carter's strategy for capturing the White

party-line House GOP leader, to the exile. Nixon on Aug. 9, 1974, made Ford the Republicans in Kansas City. There

At the end of 1974, Carter com- rough, slashing conservative. pleted his term as governor. Twenty- Debate challenge issued wo months before the 1976 election. he began his campaign for the sidered the best speech he has given Spotlight on Ford

While the spotlight was on Ford, assuring the first face-to-face Carter wandered a lonely road across presidential confrontations since the presidential timber the United States, a virtually unknown southerner preaching an anti- The polls began to narrow after



There were many - Jackson, Udall.

tories. When they were over June 9, tain and Plains states.

Baker of Tennessee, quickly folded Congress "go off the deep end."

See-saw battle After a see-saw battle through the among his fellow Baptists — when he primaries - with Ford using every revealed in a Playboy magazine ineverage available to an incumbent - terview that he had lusted in his he narrowly defeated Reagan at the heart for other women. He conceded

a Senate liberal and Humphrey

The polls looked so good that issues and to many voters he looked forward to retirement after Carter had to warn against overconfidence. There seemed to be no way to keep the Democrats out of the

In his acceptance address - con- Ford challenged Carter to debate. Carter immediately accepted.

Kennedy-Nixon debates of 1960. Carter still enjoyed a healthy edge.

Carter, the favorite son, was going awed, lost the first debate. Ford, to bank heavily on sweeping the expected to do best on foreign policy South and go after the big electoral and defense issues, surprisingly vote states in the North stretching dropped the second. Most observers felt Carter narrowly won the third. from New York to California. The potential of a big victory was there. Like Carter, Ford refused to con- paign took the low road. e would have to win in the big in-

with a brilliantly organized cam- for a break in New York and Califorpaign, broke away from the pack nia, perhaps make some inroads into tually accused him of lying. paign, broke away from the pack with a dizzying series of primary vicwith a dizzying series of Carter hit the campaign trail at the and waffling - willing to say

GOP aspirants, including Sens. project a "presidential" image and Charles Percy of Illinois and Howard claiming he could not stray lest cases were untrue and in others out-Both candidates tried from time to Voters not swaved But Ronald Reagan, the 65-year-old time to focus on issues - mostly the Although Ford and Carter. in the former California governor, could economy - but the campaign quickly third debate, staked out widely

Republican incumbent denied trying to climb out of holes they due

nomination since Chester Arthur in for themselves. Raised a storm

Georgian held a six-point lead, 47-41 in the third debate the interview In contrast to the bitter Ford- never should have been given.

had to work hard to dispel it.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Four His aim was to put together the old the campaign moved from years ago, Richard Nixon buried FDR coalition. To reassure liberals September into October was his invoters. His primary opponents had charged that he was "fuzzy" on the remained an unknown quantity.

> disclosure of Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz's racial slurs; admissions he accepted free golf outings from lobbyists during his terms as a congressman; an IRS audit showing he nad used campaign contribution to pay for a vacation and buy clothes which he later reimbursed; and a ought to block one aspect of the

first president to take office without was no open split but the ravages of the second debate, he said certain the nomination battle left its marks. Eastern European countries were Shortly after, it became clear Ford Fearing Reaganites would sit out the not dominated by the Soviet Union. A wanted to win the presidency on his election, Ford picked as his running- potent ethnic bloc - which by rights mate Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, a should have been in Ford's corner -

Washington campaign in a soft Ford clinched the nomination, but seen by audiences ranging from 80 to didate with any great momentum. At Carter was not the only Democrat

As the traditional campaign Labor didate with any great momentum. At Day kickoff approached, the Ford best, Carter and Ford solidified and Carter strategies came into previous support.

There were many — Jackson, Udall.

Bayh, Shriver, Wallace, a hesistant

Bayh, Shriver, Wallace, a hesistant

be would have to win in the hig in

brainwashed" on the East Euro-But Carter, pre-empting the center dustrial states of the Midwest, hope the Watergate investigation, and vir-

When Ford announced he would opening whistle. Ford campaigned anything to get elected. He said carter held positions on taxes, spen-

not be frightened off. Answering the degenerated into a series of mis-seperated positions on many issuesstage, polisters found an unus

large number of undecideds. They also had Carter still ahead. Carter raised a storm - much of it closing the gap. Carter, who had The Harris-ABC poll had Ford provide federal funding to

with no sign of slippage. Reagan battle which split the party almost down the middle, Carter came out of New York's Madison Reagan battle which split the party almost down the middle, Carter that Carter would raise taxes of that Carter would raise taxes of "Make no mistake about it, this elec-Square Garden having healed the middle-income wage earners. Carter tion is up for grabs."

Giles said that applications should be in within the next two or three weeks if they are to be "rated" for funds presently available. The projects will be rated according to the number of jobs they will create and their lasting effect on the community. Because of the complexity of the application forms, however. Giles expects that the town will submit. "As I read through the



A timely reminder

The Wolfgang brothers took to the woods with their clock to remind Herald readers that at 2 a.m. Sunday Daylight Saving Time ends. Homeowners, before retiring tonight, should set clocks back one hour and thus follow the dictum of "spring ahead, fall back," in keeping pace with the changing times. Erick is 4 and Peter is 61/2 and they are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Wolfgang of 193 Grissom Rd. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Town to seek four **Public Works projects**

had originally hoped to sub- set to go, it would be easy application, for sidewalk these applications could ding and defense cuts which in some mit nine projects this year to fill out the forms," he improvements, and the then be considered for the for funding through the said. Public Works Employment This, however, was not submit one for a detention said. Act. Now, at most, the the case. All nine of the facility before the rating The sidewalk work has town will submit four, ac- Manchester projects are date. cording to Jay J. Giles, still in the preliminary After the rating date, the originally estimated subdirector of public works. stages. Thus, Giles had to town can still submit mitting about 10 miles of

govern the act, began pleted.

The employment act will

public works projects, es-

pecially those which will

create jobs in areas of high

Connecticut will receive

about \$42 million for

projects through the act.

applications step-by-step, I

realized that if you had the

The Economic Develop- do engineering and applications, but there is sidewalk and curb repairs ment Administration, the architectural work on all no guarantee that they at a total cost of \$1 million division of the Commerce the projects before the would be considered for The actual application will Department that will applications could be com- funds presently available be for twice that amount. Works Department will

Police Department will additional funds, Giles



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A two-day swine flu clinic at Newington Children's Hospital for high risk handicapped children ages 3-17 who are patients at the hospital will be Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 15 and 16, in the hospital's auditorium from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A booster shot will be given four weeks later. Bivalent innoculations are recommended for children who have chroni disease, diabetes and other metabolic disorders, renal disease and cardiac problems. Children who are allergic to eggs, or who have asthma

will not be eligible for flu shots. The hospital recommends that high risk handicapped children receive their flu shots from their family physicians whenever possible.

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Our Stope Shop Brand HARTFORD (UPI) — Children who go trick or treating in Halloween should not eat any of their treats — candy in fruit — until they get home, the Connecticut Safety

gives you a choice of quality, a choice of savings. Although incidents of tampered treats are not widespread, the commission said parents should inspect all treats before their children eat them.

To help make sure the children don't nibble, parents should prepare a big, favorite dinner for youngsters on

commends that parents keep in mind:

— Costumes should be light-colored, preferably made reflective material. Avoid costumes which might be immable or long enough to trip your child.

— Children should use makeup or face paint instead of asks which can be hard to see out of.

Each child should carry a flashlight, but never a can

youngsters and be sure older children go in a group.

— Set neighborhood trick or treat boundaries and strict time limits. Send the children out early and have them

Keep street crossings at a minimum by telling your children to stop at all the homes on one side of a street

 Skip unlighted or unfamiliar homes.
 When the children return home, inspect all cand wrappers carefully for signs of tampering, and wash and section fruits. Throw away unpackaged items.

— If you're expecting neighborhood children to call at our house, put your front lights on, clear your porch and

they've probably got their minds on all the loot they're planning to gather, not on you.

The lighter side:

Hoof-in-mouth disease plagues both parties

By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI) - More than in any previous by pedaloralitis, a political malady commonly known as oot-in-mouth disease

At first, the outbreak was pretty well confined to the presidential candidates. But now there are signs it is spreading to the vice presidential level. Seeking to learn more about the strange affliction, I had a talk with one of the nation's leading pedaloral specialists. Following is a transcript of the interview:

Q. What are the main symptoms of foot-in-mouth dis-

A. The most common symptom is a rash of retractions Itiple choice answers to true-or-false questions, it's a good sign he is suffering from pedaloralitis.

Q. What happens when a candidate contracts the dis-

A. Pedaloralitis effects the papillae of the tongue. These are the small projections that give the top of the tongue its roughness. One of the functions of papillae is to keep the tongue from slipping. They work on a principle similar to spikes on golf shoes.

When a politician has an attack of pedaloralitis, the papillae become worn down, causing the top of the tongue to get smooth and slippery. As a result, he has a lot of

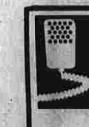
Q. What causes the papillae to erode? A. Papillae erosion is caused by friction created by the candidate putting his foot in his mouth. A. Is pedaloralitis contagious?

Q. A best we can tell, there is a germ of pedaloralitis in almost every campaign issue. In some issues, it remains dormant. But if it is activated, that issue then becomes a carrier and any candidate who touches it is likely to become infected.

Q. Can you give us an example of a carrier? A. We suspect pedaloralitis is being spread by the issue of whether the United States would go to the aid of Yugoslavia in event of a Soviet invasion. When Jimmy Carter came in contact with it, he apparently put his foot in his mouth. Then when Sen. Robert Dole, the Republican vice presidential candidate, seized upon Carter's slip, he also wound up with a mouth full of

Q. Can pedaloralitis be prevented? A. The only sure way to prevent it is to sidestep the issues. If an issue can't be dodged, it should be straddled. That at least makes the case less severe. If neither sidestepping nor straddling is possible, the best treatment for pedaloralitis is a liberal application of

Q. Is pedaloralitis ever fatal? A. It can be if only one candidate catches it. But usually his opponent gets it, too, and the two cases tend to neutralize each other.



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Obituaries

Trinity ex-president, A. C. Jacobs, 76, dies

HARTFORD (UPI) — A funeral is planned in Ann Arbor, Michigan Sunday for Albert Charles Jacobs, presidely former Loretta Field Beal, three dent emeritus of Trinity College. He died Friday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor at the age 76.

Jacobs, a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford

Benjamin A, Wilson

BOCKWILLE University and the first full time American Fellow at an Oxford College, was Trinity's president 15 years, retiring in 1968 as president

A 1921 Michigan Phi Beta Kappa graduate, Jacobs received first class honors in jurisprudence, a Bachelor's degree in civil law and a Masters in Art at Oxford where he taught law

member of the law faculty at Columbia University where he was named Columbia president Dwight D. Shelton.

and tenant and domestic relations Clarence A. Wilson of West Hartlaw at the University of Denver from grandchildren and 8 great-1949 until 1953 when he accepted the grandchildren Trinity presidency. During his

honorary degrees.

revised the entire casualty funeral home.

Area police

night observation.

Melvin E. Young, 22, of Willimantic was out of luck twice this morning, state police said. About 1 a.m. ne was driving a car on Rt. 6 when he ran off the side of the roadway ending up on the opposite sid, police

Several motorists stopped to give him aid. However, the car driven by Kevin T. Rocks, 22, of 194 Karenlee ., Glastonbury came on the crowded scene at 1:15 a.m. The Rocks car heading west on Rt.

6 swerved to avoid the parked nicles, struck the left front of Young's car, and spun around to hit a car of one of the people assisting oung, police said. Young, standing near his own car,

eaped out of the way to avoid the ache hit the ground. He was taken to Windham Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released. The driver of the third car left the scene without leaving an identifica-

Police are still investigating.

Stanley Tyoisczak, 24, of Bridgeport was charged with failure to grant half the highway in a threecar accident Friday on Rt. 83 near

Merline Dr. Tyoisczak was heading north when he swerved to avoid hitting an object in the road, police said. He struck the car driven south by Gerald Corcoran 44, of Cheshire and then hit headon The Rev. Tedd Fish of Columbia. Lambert, 19, of 114 W. Main St.

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children, six grandchildren and one

ROCKVILLE - Benjamin A. Wilson, 82, of 107 W. Franklin Park died Friday at Johnson Memorial Hospital, Stafford

in Broad Brook and had lived in Rockville most of his life. Before his retirement, he was employed in the Rockville textile industry. Writing was his hobby, and many of his poems and letters to the editor have been published in area newspapers. From 1927 to 1949, he was a He was a member of Union Congregational Church, the Rockville Lodge of Odd Fellows, and Provost in 1947, serving under then King Hiram Lodge of Masons,

Jacobs authored books on landlord Wilson of East Hartford and ford; a daughter, Mrs. Anthony J.

The funeral is Monday at 11 a.m. at academic career, he received 15 White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St. The Rev. Paul J. Bow-Jacobs served both in World War I man, pastor of Union Congregational in the Army and in World War II as a Church, will officiate. Burial will be . Francis B. Deere, 51, of 5C the aid of the Vernon Police on a Naval captain, winning the Legion of in Windsorville Cemetery, East Thompson Rd. was arrested Friday court warrant charging him with

The family suggests that any 15. maintained homes in Ann Arbor, Masonic Home and Hopsital in Britain was arrested today at 1 a.m. ty bond for court Nov. 15. Mich. and on Chappaquiddick Island, Wallingford.

> Mrs. Kerr was admitted for over-All vehicles were towed from the Court for Tyoisczak is Nov. 12.

> > · Robert R. DeLisle, 26, of Staf. peace. He posted \$200 surety bond for

degree larceny (shoplifting). A 15- is Nov. 15. year-old youth with him was also • Daniel P. Scully, 20, of 9 Penfield charged with fourth-degree larceny Ave., Ellington was charged with and referred to Juvenile Court. Court evading responsibility after a one-car for Dudzic is Nov. 15. evading responsibility after a one-car accident Friday at 11:50 p.m. on

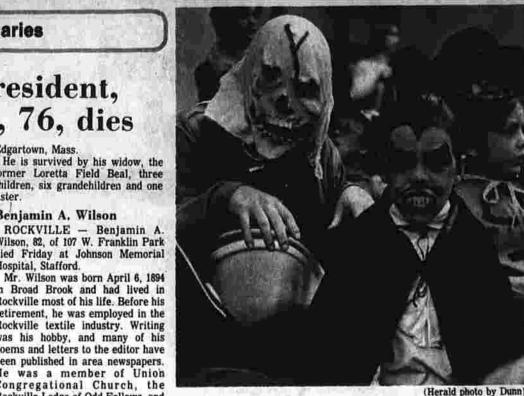
was arrested Friday at 1:45 p.m. at A car was driven off the side of the Caldor on Tolland Tpke, and charged road onto lawns at 10 Avondale Rd. a new fire alarm system. with fourth-degree larceny (shoplif- and 394 Woodbridge St. striking . Robert Kiernan, 17, of 125 firewood and a tree, police said. The

criminal mischief.

Both were released on \$500 surety told police later they did not think too

the car also driven south by Walt S.C. will lead a Gospel session of bonds for court Nov. 15. ambert, 19, of 114 W. Main St. song Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Vernon Steven K. Stiles, 16, of 101 Corcoran, Lambert, and Lambert's Assemblies of God Church in Vernon. Brooklyn St., Rockville was arrested passenger Mary Kerr, 46, of Lake St., The public is invited. Vernon all suffered minor injuries.

Sings Sunday



Spooks invade Bentley School

Ghouls and other weird creatures for a Halloween party were a large were roaming around Bentley School ghoul (Pat Brow, president of Friday afternoon, Among those Bentley PTA) and Count Dracula He was Chancellor and professor of Muska of Broad Brook; 10 gathered in the school gymnasium (Wesley White, a Grade 2 student)

Friday at 11:40 a.m. in Vernon with

Sept. 12 and Oct. 2 into the Knights of

Court date was not available.

p.m. and charged with breach of

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issing. The items on the stairs were

the offices had been damaged but not

opened. Nothing else appears to be

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Columbus Hall on Main St.

Police report

at 5:40 p.m. at his home and charged third-degree burglary (two counts), He was largely responsible for Friends may call at the funeral with disorderly conduct and assault second-degree larceny, third-degree rewriting the serviceman's home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 of a peace officer. The charges stem larceny, and third-degree crimina Dependence Allowance Act as well p.m. A Masonic service will be con- from a domestic disturbance. He is mischief. as the Missing Persons Act. He also ducted Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the scheduled to appear in Common The charges stem from breaks Pleas Court 12 in East Hartford Nov.

> on Main St. near Center St. and . Michael T. Daly, 20, of 16 charged with misuse of the highway Hathaway Lane was arrested Friday cape from custody.

> St., police said. At police stolen checks in Manchester recentheadquarters, he allegedly ran from ly the building. Patrolman Thomas

ford Springs was arrested Friday at court Nov. 15. -5:10 p.m. at 65 Bissell St. and • Bryan G. McMahon, 17, of 114 charged with third-degree assault. Florence St. was arrested Friday at The charge stems from an attack 7:20 p.m. and charged with reckless upon his wife, police said. Court is driving. Court is Nov. 12.

at the Northway Pharmacy on N. Restaurant on E. Center St. and at 8:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. fain St. and charged with fourth- charged with breach of peace. Court

· Lewis A. Young, 35, of Hartford Avondale Rd. west of Woodbridge St. several objects including a pile of

Mather St. was arrested Friday on a driver allegedly backed off the lawns court warrant charging him with and left the scene, police said. harassment and third-degree A witness called police. Court is criminal mischief. A. DeCiantis, 18, of 527 Lake St. and The Lappen Building at 164 E.

charged on a court warrant with Center St. was broken into Friday breach of peace, harassment, and night before 9:30 p.m. disorderly conduct. The charges in A cleaning crew arrived at 9:30 both cases stem from their alleged p.m. and saw a typewriter, harassment of a teen-age girl in calculators, and a radio on the stairs at the back door to the building. They

much of it at the time as some of the offices are moving within the Soon after their arrival, a maroon Chevrolet Impala drove away from

Fire calls

Friday, 10:20 p.m. —grass and leaf fire to the rear of 156 Friday, 1:27 p.m. —smoke **Tolland County** Friday, 7:58 a.m. -kitchen cident in front of Allen's fire on Wilson Lane. (Vernon Fire Department) Supermarket on Rt. 44A. (South Coventry Ambulance

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Friday, 3:25 p.m. -auto ac-

Friday, 11:28 a.m. —auto and North Coventry Fire accident on Rt. 83. (Vernon Department)

Friday, 8:02 p.m. —woods fire off Rt. 44A behind the Bolton's Veterinary Hospital. (Bolton Fire Department) Today, 1:18 a.m. -auto accident on Rt. 6. (Andover Am-

Manchester Friday, 3:26 p.m. -stove (Town) Friday, 3:37 p.m. -brush Friday, 3:59 p.m. -brush fire off Hillstown Rd. (Town) Friday, 5:56 p.m. -woods fire off Downey Dr. (Town) Friday, 10:03 p.m. -false alarm to Center and Adams

Today, 7:30 a.m. —steam radiator broke at the Fly Trap at 846 Main St. (Town)



The Mattesons are ready for guests

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Matteson of 486 Parker St. are all dressed After retiring from Trinity, Jacobs memorial gifts be made to the Steven W. Munsell, 25, of New W. Munsell, 26, of By the time their guests arrive, their home will be converted into a haunted house complete with spooks as it has been every by a pedestrian and third-degree es- at 11:30 a.m. and charged with Halloween in the past 25 years. Children are encouraged to bring forgery (seven counts) and third- UNICEF cans. Some of the spooks are well-known Manchester He was allegedly attempting to degree larceny (seven counts). The residents, but their idenity has been kept a secret for 25 years. hitchhike from the center of Main charges stem from the cashing of Nearly 300 children visit the haunted house each year, and last year, a tiny gray and white kitten "Spooky" wandered into the Matteson home and stayed. Mr. and Mrs. Matteson said they are Holben nd Sgt. Richard Thurston apprehended him just outside.

* Michael D. Armstrong, 17, of 527 so pleased in the way children have acted while touring the haunted house. (Herald photo by Dunn)

About town

St. John's Polish National Catholic Manchester Rod and Gun Club will William F. Abetz, 41, of 34 Beech Church will observe All Saints Day hold its annual fall cleanup day at the · Roy T. Dudzic, 16, of 255 Henry Rd., Tolland was arrested today at Sunday with a Mass at 8:30 a.m., and clubhouse, Daley Rd., Coventry, Sunwas arrested Friday at 4:33 p.m. 12:12 a.m. at the rear of Cavey's All Soul's Day Tuesday with Masses day starting at 8 a.m. Dinner will be

Yesterdays

25 years ago Manchester Fire District installs 10 years ago

Mrs. F. Leo Barrett is installed as regent of St. Margaret's Circle,

Reformation Sunday services announced

Concordia Lutheran Church will Strand said. celebrate Reformation Day Sunday at 10 a.m. with a special service. The expanded use of hymns and choral music will be another aspect The service will draw heavily on of the service. The Children's Choir the two rites which remain and Senior Choir will be participating milestones in the development of the in the service. Trumpeters will be contemporary Lutheran liturgy - Fred Holmgren and Gordon Smith. Dr. Martin Luther's "Deutsche The music will include voluntaries Messe" (German Mass) of 1526 and for two trumpets and organ by Henry M. Muhlenberg's liturgy Maurice Green (1695-1775) and (1748) in use by many American William Boyce (1710-1779), and "Tru-

SALE! SALE! SALE!

Lutherans at the time of the Revolu- ly, Truly, I Say to You," a dialogue cantata with text based on the Gospel Luther's "Paraphrase of the 'Our According to St. John. Father' and Admonition for Those The service will be in English, in Who Want to Partake of the keeping with Luther's conviction that Sacrament," will be at the heart of the Mass be celebrated in the Sunday's liturgy, Pastor Burton language of the people.

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Herald angle

Earl Yost

Identical scores of 21-36 went against Manchester High yesterday in Springfield, Mass., as the Indian cross doubles match between four top women pros and a singles match between male representatives of Australia and the United States squads...A letter has been received from Germany for Graham Holmes, one-time local lightweight pro boxer. Anyone knowing his address may contact this office...Among the Manchester men who took in a World

Identical scores of 21-36 went against Manchester High yesterday in Springfield, Mass., as the Indian cross country team was upended by host Springfield Cathedral and Xavier High of Middletown.

Xavier defeated Cathedral, 25-30, handing the Springfield school its first loss in three years. Xavier is undefeated in two years and one college coach called yesterday's meet the Manchester men who took in a World Five members of the New England Whalers are now residing in Hanglesben, George Lyle, Gordie Roberts and Rosaire Palement have Manchester High...Referees in the NEW YORK (UPI) — She that it was completely genuine catcher. Defensively, he was unformational Basketball Association get was a lady in her mid-50's because that's the kind of person tunate not to have been blessed with the last adjusted a powerful arm, but he has adjusted getting under way Nov. 10. Bob Parizeau will referee the male

ran away from Amby Burfoot last meal money. summer many would like to see the slender Irishman in the Five Miler here Thanksgiving morning...Did you Here 'n there

back in the United States. He took

Team riding high

his first two road appearances. He's if not the name. not scheduled to appear in Hartford It'll probably will come to her by As a catcher. Bench has the

Former Manchester High football Rockville High football team riding starts. During his schoolboy days resides in East Hartford... Tickets for League All-Star balloting was at first Most Valuable Player in the World He's the manager. He knows what all four days of the Aetna World Cup base where Rod Carew of Minnesota Series. Tennis Tournament March 10-13 at sale at the Aetna office in the Civic

Jets continue unbeaten pace

saw the Jets remain undefeated at 6-0 with a 20-0 victory over anybody could do something like me so much, he doesn't think I can do the 1-5 Eagles and in the nightcap the Chargers just got past the that, you were the one who could." any wrong. You can't imagine how winless Patriots, 8-0. Persico, Vernal Arnum and Bob Ber-After a scoreless first period, the dat. Mike Mazzotta, John Foley.

Jets got on the scoreboard in the se- Martin Joy, Dave MacBryde and Ron cond canto on a three-yard run by Gerrish were best for the Eagles. 10 and 15 yards by Hector Conception seconds left to give the Chargers the and Glen Dubois respectively. win and move their record to 4-1-1.

In the third quarter, Conception Johnson's winning tally was a 55-yard or something like that, but that's Good start ripped off a 49-yard gallop and jaunt and he capped the scoring with Thursday's get-together. Dubois went over from seven yards the conversion.

outstanding mobility as numerous romp, which evened their record at 2-

scouts marveled, "He can even 2.

Spears, Dubois, Gustafson, Rudy Kibbie were best for the 0-5 Patriots.

Kings' seven-foot rookie makes good NEWYORK (UPI) - heralded rookie on the bench instead. to score more than 20 points.

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Richard Washington never turned out to be the dominant center of his high school press calld on Washington. In the next 11 Gervin led San Antonio with 18 and second victory in three games. Elvin clippings in Portland, Ore. minutes, Washington scored eight Kenon had 16. Washington was a dominant force points, had seven rebounds and a In other NBA games Friday, Inin high school, but at 7 feet that's not steal to put the Kings ahead, 41-28. diana edged the New York Nets 90-89. too difficult. What really had college Washington finished with 24 points recruiters drooling, though, was his and 13 rebounds in the Kings' 130-102

"We felt we needed to get The slender Washington led UCLA Richard's mobility into the game," New Orleans topped Washington 111- offensive effort with 15 points. to one national championship in his Johnson said in explaining his deci-three years at Westwood, playing the sion to replace Bill Robinzine with Angeles defeated Atlanta 118-101 and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 29

role of steady forward instead of Washington. "He seems to get us Seattle heat Detroit 106-103. going offensively, too. He is a good Pacers 90, Nets 89 The Kansas City Kings were suf-scorer and offensive rebounder."

Dan Roundfield, who finished with in the Lakers' home opener. John ficiently impressed to make "We really have a team-oriented 17 points, scored on a tap-in with 35 Drew was the Hawks' top scorer. Washington the third player taken in offense and anybody who hustles and seconds left for what proved to be the SuperSonies 106, Pistons 103 last season's college draft, but runs is going to get shots because he winning basket in the Pacers' second Fred Brown, spurred by criticism perhaps even they underestimated is going to be open, "said Washington, victory of the season, Freddie Lewis and trade threats from Coach Bill how deceptively efficient he is." My main concern is working on my was the top scorer for the Pacers. Russell, came off the bench to score

Washington was expected to step into the Kings' starting lineup, but Coach Phil Johnson started his Washington has come off the bench scorer with 27.

with 24, while the Nets' Nate 29 points and lead the SuperSonics that total with month away. Pistons' scoring with 19 points.

Pro basketball

Jazz 111, Bullets 93

Haves scored 23 points to lead the Bullets, whose record fell to 1-3. Suns 95, Bulls 82

the Suns to their first victory of the putated but he pleaded with the docseason after three losses. Dick Van tors and his wishes were granted. Arsdale had 17 for Phoenix, while Artis Gilmore led the Bulls' meager

points, grabbed 23 rebounds and blocked five shots to rout the Hawks with 24, while the Nets' Nate 29 points and lead the SuperSonics that total with the race less than a

Harriers third best despite best effort



pliers in his back.

he's doing and I go by what he says."

to his brother. Ted. Bench had to

matches and Jim Herdic the women's play...Dan McDavid, Ireland's top marathon runner who ran away from the field in the Six Mile Race last summer as part of the Biscate matches and Jim Herdic the women's play...Dan McDavid, Ireland's top marathon runner who ran away from the field in the Six Mile Race last summer as part of the Biscate matches and Jim Herdic the was a lady in fiel finite-by summer that made how to have been blessed with a powerful arm, but he has adjusted home runs made me feel good, but and obviously of some means judging by her clothes, her for hotel, taxi and meals. National Hockey League refs have salaries was a lady in fiel finite-by summer as powerful arm, but he has adjusted home runs made me feel good, but and obviously of some means judging by her clothes, her jewelry and her manner, all of the summer as powerful arm, but he has adjusted home runs made me feel good, but and obviously of some means judging by her clothes, her jewelry and her manner, all of the summer as part of the last two years. That's something I haven't been able to do. Mile Race last summer as part of the Bicentennial Relays staged by that run \$11,500 to \$40,000, plus hotel which suggested she had told bench and seeing how happy they hit 300. I don't know of any manager and air fare and \$24 expense money daily. National Football League of ficials draw \$325 to \$575 a game, plus

daily. National Football League of because she was going to take part in the New York marathon last Sunday and placed eight. The way he \$60 weekend expenses, plus hotel and no more than an hour for except when he plays hurt, which he

in the Giants is waning in another richer. In other sports, baseball and coat of a good-looking, athletic young losing season...Hard to figure football in particular, the visiting man not too sure where he was sup-

tion basketball game featuring the in years has been the demise of the asked her woman companion, of ball the way he should've been. He Boston Celtics drew just half capaci- ABA and the arrival of Dr. Julius Er- brushed up against the side of the didn't get his hitting stroke back ty but the Celts drew better than 10.ving. Erving, peddled by the New
vall along with her.
again until a day or so before the
vork Nets to the Philadelphia 76ers,
"Two of them. I think," offered her
playoffs when it suddenly came back Thursday night at the Hartford Civic has attracted two record crowds in friend, immediately placing the face to him with the watchful help of coach Ted Kluszewski.

against the Celtics in regular NBA and by. roughest job on the ballclub. It's play...Sidney Wicks, 6-9 and 225 For hitting those two home runs in wearing and, as strong as he is, he's pounds, will make Boston fans forget the final World Series game, for beginning to feel his years. Paul Silas in a hurry. Wicks is one of leading everybody else with his 533 "I get tired now," he said. "The the super stars in the NBA and will average, for keeping the bases legs hurt more than they used to, but high with six victories in as many be well worth his six figure, plus, cleaner than a surgeon's scalpel with I wouldn't be here now if I wasn't a salary. The 6-7 Curtis Rowe won't that shot-gun arm of his and for con- catcher. Ever since I was 18 years Simmons was a fine running hurt the Celtic cause either... A team tributing to the Cincinnati's second old, it has been on my mind that I back...Jim Gallagher, long-time of UCLA grads would do mighty well straight world championship in the wanted to play only until I was 32. in the NBA with players like Wicks, grand manner he did. Johnny Bench When I get to be 32, I may not feel Rowe, Bill Walton, Kareem Abdul was given a slick new maroon and that way. I don't know how much Jabbar and Jamaal Wilkes to list a white automobile here Thursday by longer I'll catch. Maybe two more few...Closest race in the American Sport Magazine. He got the car as the years. It's up to Sparky Anderson.

the Hartford Civic Center are now on by one vote, 10-9...Have a nice said, didn't come after those two new car Thursday, a car he is giving by one vote, 10-9...Have a nice said, didn't come after those two new car Thursday, a car he is giving the Civic Center are now on by one vote, 10-9...Have a nice said, didn't come after those two new car Thursday, a car he is giving the Civic Center are now on the latter of the company of the compan homers against the Yankees in the homer he hit against the Phillies in the way Sparky Anderson had rubbed gave us an ultimatum to get the boys Gilbert Perreault. He's a dynamite Series, but after the ninth-inning answer some more questions about the final National League playoff Yankee catcher Thurman Munson contest. That one tied the score at 6- the wrong way during the Series. The all, and the Reds went on to wrap up the pennant in the same inning.

Reds' manager said Bench was in a class by himself and shouldn't be -Set for 23rd appearance the pennant in the same inning. class by himself and shouldn't be When Bench came back to the compared with Munson or anybody

dugout after that homer off Phillies' else.

gets carried away. It's unfortunate You're unbelievable! I knew you that he said it, but he didn't mean it Joe Morgan saying that meant pleased he was for me. It was at a everything to Bench, who had been time when he was emotionally high impeded by injuries all year long and But he meant no disrespect of Thurman Munson. You should've heard hit only 234. "People naturally think a him in the dugout Everytime Mun-Dean Gustafson following bursts of Bob Johnson scored with 12 ballplayer's biggest thrill comes son got on, he'd say 'that guy can ballplayer's biggest thrill comes son got on, he'd say 'that guy can ballplayer's biggest thrill comes son got on, he'd say 'that guy can be built to say the ballplayer's biggest thrill comes son got on, he'd say 'that guy can be built to say the ballplayer's biggest thrill comes son got on, he'd say 'that guy can be built to say the ballplayer's biggest thrill comes son got on the ballplayer'

when he gets an important base hit really hit.' Munson is a darn good SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) "Sometimes maybe some little Quarterback Jim Plunkett has out. Conception added the two-point conversion to make it 14-0. Shawn Spears tallied in the fourth quarter to complete the Jets' scoring.

Best for the Jets were Conception.

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Spears, Dubois, Gustafson, Rudy

Within were best tor the Chargers while to describe the feeling that went all through me when Joe said that to passed for 1064 yards while giving up me. I knew he meant what he said, passed for 1064 yards while giving up

Sports Editor

Thanksgiving morning. Next month, Phinney will be back

"My knees are bothering me, so I

The 54-year-old former Manchester High track and cross country coach won't be among the n 37 years of competition.

The rest is history. Not only did he recover but he went on to run both in cross country and mile and two-mile

expected to attract 1,000 runners. The entry list is nearing one-third



GLENN FLOSDORF

lunch. She had been in the high-ceilinged lobby of the swank Plaza Hotel only a spring training and picked up another here Thanksgiving morning...Did you notice that there were 6,657 no-shows at Giant Stadium for last Sunday's Giant-Pittsburgh game? The weather wasn't the best but interest weather wasn't the best but interest wasn't the state of the state of

BOSTON (UPI) - Boston Bruins General Manager Harry department: Attendance for the New England Whalers' three home games while playing on the road...The "Isn't that the gentleman who hit His swing became messed up. He Sinden says he's willing to sign Houston Aeros forward Mark to date has been off and the exhibi-biggest shot in the arm for the NBA the ball in the World Series?" she wasn't moving his bands out in front Howe, 22-year-old son of Gordie, anytime Mark gives the signal. the Boston Herald American said Saturday.

as hockey.

"I don't expect the Howes will do anything until the season ends," said we should leave right now, and they Sinden, who is in Montreal for Satur- tried to trade us." day night's game with the Canadiens. Mrs. Howe says Gordie, 48, plans "But hey, if Mark wants to sign now, to move into general business as well

it's OK with me." "I've met with Mrs. (Colleen) Howe 12-15 times since we drafted the Howes began in the off-season. Mark the last time on Sunday in Buf- Gordie resigned his position as falo, of all places," he said. Colleen Howe is the business agent playing contract for this season. for her husband Gordie and two sons Mark and Marty, under contract

Mark and Marty. All three are for this season, have not signed their currently with the World Hockey contracts. Neither the Aeros' offer Association Aeros While the Bruins hold the draft asked has been made public.

rights to Mark, the Montreal "Mark Howe is the brightest young Canadiens own the draft rights to player under 25 years of age in defenseman Marty. Mrs. Howe said earlier this week Sinden.

beat out Chris Cambliss of New York

The personal high spot for him, he

After he posed for pictures with his

Tit doesn't appear Gordie. Mark and

Tid rank him with the top five or

The money problems concerning

team president and signed a one-year

nor the amount the Howes have

fulfill their obligations to us and they Guy Lafleur. Richard Martin and

reliever Ron Reed, he remembers Joe Morgan pumping his hand and water sometimes," Bench said. "He water sometimes," Bench said. "He Action in the Manchester Midget Football League last night aw the Jets remain undefeated at 6.0 with a 20.0 victory over

By EARL YOST

Twenty three years ago, Paul Phinney made his first appearance in the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester

and in sending his entry to Will Hadden, general chairman for the sponsoring Tall Cedars, he enclosed a PARKING heck for \$23. heck for \$23.
"The check represents the number f time I have entered the race," he writes from his Waquoit. Mass.

guess I'll forget about coming in first!" he added, no doubt with a

leaders but he's proud of his record of never having failed to finish a race The former University of Illinois star will wear No. 88, at his request, There's a story behind the number. During World War II near the German border. Phinney was struck in the left leg by an 88 millimeter shell and the calf was shattered. He was Gar Heard scored 23 points to lead told the leg would have to be am-

> and Big 10 competition while at When Pete Wigren decided to call it a career as a teacher-coach at Manchester High, Phinney arrived as his successor handling the schoolboy



PAUL PHINNEY

Whalers end goal famine

"Family Night" fans, 8,364, voiced their acceptance last night as the New England Whalers ended their scoring famine and brought a smile to Coach Harry Neale's face with a 5-1 decision over Phoenix at the Hartford Civic Center.

games Ftorek failed to score a goal. Phoenix is 5-4 in the Western Divi-

sion and the Whalers moved to a 3-4-1

Rugged rookie George Lyle tallied twice and Whaler teammates Phoenix' high-scoring pair of Robbie Ftorek and Del Hall were held Rosaire Palement, Tom Webster and Mike Rogers added single tallies to scoreless. Ftorek came in with 11 offset the Roadrunners' Seppo goals and 15 points and Hall had 13 points. It was the first time in nine

The Whalers had on their shooting irons, getting off a season-high 43 shots on goal while the defense held Phoenix to 21 as Bruce Landon kicked out all scoring attempts but a second Family Night promotion with tickets available at special

Consistent play marked the Whalers latest effort and despite trailing 1-0 after the first 20 minutes, the team fired away and the puck finally settled in the Phoenix nets in the second period. Webster, palement and Lyle tallying in that order. The latter collected an assist to go along with his most productive game

Rogers' goal was his first of the season as well as his first point. He Scoreboard

Friday's Results Indiana 90, NY Nets 89 Washington 93 Phoenix 95, Chicago 82

Kansas City 130, San An-Los Angeles 118, Atlanta Seattle 106, Detroit 103 NHL

Friday's Results Washington 2, Colorado 1 (Only game scheduled) WHA Friday's Results

Cincinnati 4, San Diego 2

Winnipeg 11, Edmonton 3

MCC harriers beat U of H

Taking five of the first six places, Manchester Community College's him across the line were Cougars country team copped a 20-35 decision over the University of Hartford yesterday.

Three-year period to will not be guaranteed sion 1; 10 and 11: three; and 12 or more: four division 1 membership. Should a school fail to be guaranteed sion 1; 10 and 11: three; and 12 or more: four division 1 membership. Association's football sion 1 sports."

Membership in Division 1 membership. Should a school fail to be guaranteed sion 1; 10 and 11: three; and 12 or more: four division 1 membership. Association's football schedules. The plan will be sponsored by the NCAA Council proposal requires points over the University of Hartford yesterday. ford yesterday.

Former MCC harrier Larry

Hartford but not enough for the win.

Woykovsky took first place for Hart
MCC now sports a 7-3 record with

MISSION, Kan. The NCAA would deterthan two years. If it still "Third, members of (UPI) — The NCAA mine which division - 1, 2, failed to qualify with the Division 2 and 3 could comhas drafted a reorganization plan for its large college division based for the division based for the division based for the division on an eightsport athletic program 'a minimum performance instead of solely on a school's football team.

"a minimum performance standard thoughout the program," based on a table standard thoughout the program," based on a table that would weigh the drafted the new approach.

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to discuss the proposal at a meeting Nov. 15 in Chicago petition. These evaluations called by the NCAA Council.

The proposal was Each school would earn devaluated by the NCAA. The proposal was Each school would earn basketball, and each sport would be not a sport basis.

Each school would earn basketball, and each sport was proposed.

Som I membership it to the institution could enter into Division 1 play would clude at least eight sports, be based on the number of including football and sports it sponsored.

"An institution with four could enter the proposal was possible to the number of including football and sports it sponsored.

"An institution could enter into Division 1 play would basketball, and each sport in the proposal was possible to the number of including football and sports it sponsored.

Scholastic results

Three goals by Doug Vic- the Silk Towners.

Football BENNET 12-12 tie with J.F. Kennedy of Enfield yesterday. John Eagles, 18-9. Hanley and Eric Gauruder

Downed in football ac- three goals for the 3-8-1 10. Farina (G). tion yesterday was Illing Beavers to move his Junior High by East season total to nine. Peter Catholic's freshmen, 30-24. Krawitz added a third Keith Ray and Tom period tally and freshman McCluskey each scored Mike Fraser up from the one TD for Illing with Oz-zie Johnson tallying twice, final two Tech goals. once on a pass interception Krawitz and Jim return. Scoring for East Boudreau each had two Illing is now 1-4 for the one. Cheney outshot Seminary, 23-8, with Bob

Kaminski making five Darryl Hanson, Scott Upping its record to 7-2-1 Flint, Mike Dunn and Junior High soccer team excellent job in the Victor, Krawitz, Fraser Jeff Lombardo scored and John Dziato up front

two goals on penalty shots for Cheney. Gluhosky drilling home a 15-yardeg for the third Field Hockey

score. Playing well BENNET

Colorful opening salute

Anthem on the dirtcovered coliseum floor. In
the spotlight will be a
cowgirl in the saddle of a
sequin-bedecked horse as
the radiant centerpiece of
a moving patriotic
pageant.

Giant-sized replicas of
Season contest. There will

Giant-sized replicas of the nation's early flags will be paraded into the arena one by one as the rodeo announcer provides the historic background of each pennant. The red, white and blue display will include the Bedford, the Bennington and Betsy Ross flags, as well as the "Old Glory" with 13 stars and 13 stripes which moved Fran-

worries adding the fourth tally. Playing well for East were with a time of 17:11 over a BC coach 2.25 mile course but four of BC coach

Mark Marciano, Kevin the next five finishers were BOSTON (UPI) - This Mark Marciano, Kevin
Williams and Fred Nassiff.

Governity outshot the

Hennessy garnered fifth
Boston College, which is place and Linda Lemieux why Eagles coach Joe and Janice Meyer seventh Yukica is so worried. and eighth respectively for Once-beaten Boston scored touchdowns for 3-1-1
Bennet. John Walrath,
Gary Doyon and Willi
Meier played well for the

Three goals by Doug Victor led the Cheney Tech soccer team to a 6-0 victory over St. Thomas

Three goals by Doug Victor led the Silk Towners.

Results: 1. Veal (M) have little trouble Satur-led tory over St. Thomas

Bywaters (G), 4. Zink (G).

College is "supposeta" have little trouble Satur-led tory over St. Thomas Seminary yesterday at the 5. Hennessy (M), 6. Hansen Eagles, with better results (G), 7. Lemieux (M), 8. against better opponents, Victor scored the first Meyer (M), 9. Hodson (M), are a 17-20-point favorite.

> Swimming MHS Girls football to pull off major Despite two record-upsets over undefeated MHS Girls setting performances, teams. Boston University Manchester High's girls' plays at Colgate, 6-0, while swimming team fell to Massachusetts is at Penney High, 88-84, yester- Rutgers, 7-0.

Manchester, now 5-3 for Brown game stands as the the season, won only four feature event of the of the 11 events but took a weekend. Both teams are number of seconds and 5-1 and tied with Yale for thirds to remain close. the Ivy League lead. Yale
Junior Karen McArdle chases its sixth straight smashed the 100-yard win in a home game yesterday was the Bennet Lewis LaBrec did an Junior High soccer team excellent ich in the of 1:07.0 which earned her Dartmouth hosts Columbia third place in the event in another Ivy contest.

THAT WILL PLEASE EVERYONE LANGEST SELECTION OF USEW SHOTOLES IN THE POST ROAD PLAZA MAIN STREET, ROUTE 30 VERNON, CORN. 872-3159

Boston University and Massachusetts also will have to play error-free

day at the high school pool. Back home, the Harvard-

dard in the 100-yard Division II power NEW YORK (UPI) Bill Dalke has a pinched more draftable players suffering from a groin inbreaststroke with a time of 1:15.9 which was a winning effort. White was a double effort. White was a double chester State; Maine is at Seather State; Maine Bear score. Playing well for Bennet were Ed Kennison, Tim O'Brien, Richard Koepsel and Danplayed to a 0-0 tie with Richard Koe

EAST CATHOLIC Nebo.

Results:

Connecticut plays at Dropping its season finale, East Catholic bowed, 40, to Coventry High in non-conference

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The Sooners, who have given up eight TDs this falces have won three of year, yielded 31 points to the last five meetings at the Cowboys last week. But Switzer was not entirely Colorado.

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Dick Elwell scored the three-goal hat trick for the Patriots with Ken Goodale Patriots with Ken Goodal

100-yd. fly: 1. Leonard (P), 2. Gohe (P), 3. McArdle (M)

A colorful opening ceremony will salute the nation's Bicentennial part the curtain for the second annual All American Pro Rodeo at the Hartford Civic Center Nov. 5, 6, 7.

The rodeo will be an action-packed program feature America's six featuring many of the historic flags and will climax with a spectacular production of the National Country's top-rated climax with a spectacular production of the National Country's top-rated production of the National Country's top-rated climax with a spectacular production of the National Country's top-rated production of the National Country's top-rated climax with a spectacular production of the National Country's top-rated climax with a spectacular production of the National Country's top-rated climax with a spectacular production of the National Country's top-rated climax with a spectacular production of the National Country's top-rated production of the National Country's top-rated production of the National Country's top-rated climax with a spectacular production of the National Country's top-rated professional cowboys production of the National Country's top-rated professional cowboys production of the National Country's top-rated professional cowboys and Country's top-rated professional cowboys production of the National Country's top-rated professional cowboys and Country's top-rated professional cowboys and country is top-rated to the second that cleans and country is accountr

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All bets were cancelled on this race vesterday at Monmouth When Haunting Glance fell on nose while getting out of gate which was in wrong place,

tankers. Sophornore Chris first win last week after six White bettered the stan-losses, hosts perennial Colorado threat to Oklahoma

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McGee battling wind, Bowling cold in title defense

PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) - Jerry McGee is battling Abraitis 160-393, Ted Sullivan 186-502, Sherry

bitter wind and cold to defend his Pensacola Open title because, he says, it's a matter of pride.

McGee pulled one stroke ahead of Georgian Tommy in his four-birdie, three-lead going into today's on the fourth hole when of-third round. He shot a one-ficials allowed him to understar 71 for a 36-hole move his drive two club of the color of th under-par 71 for a 36-hole move his drive two club do 355, Pete Staum 390. otal of 137. lengths away from the base Tom Turner 142-367, John But the best score of the of a tree. Wilks 136, Wimple Wilson

day belonged to hometown "To take a left-handed 353. boy Jerry Pate, who shot a shot at the ball. I would 67 over the rough Pen- have had to stand on a cart sacola Country Club course path," McGee explained. Al Bonini 171-143-435, So he consulted PGA of- Larry-Seretto 161-151-447, McGee thinks Pate ficials, who agreed he was Bill Zwick 158-400, Alan Gr-"may be the man to beat," eligible for relief. zyb 158-400, Hauk Gilberto although he is five strokes McGee then sliced a 156-399, Cliff Jones 148-397,

ff the pace. beautiful seven-iron shot Gabe Gzabo 147-388, Tom McGee says defending through the trees that Harrison 145, Mickey blocked his view and the Holmes D44-384, Ted Kowtournament has ball landed 25 feet from the zun 141, Dave Grzyb 141something to do with pride. pin. He sank the putt for a 413, Joe O'Neill 141-405, "It's the same pride that birdie. Jerry Pate showed with his Aaron scrambled time Fahey 140, Ron Joiner 399, 67 after that 75 on and again to salvage pars Mickey Holmes 384, Bill Thursday." after getting into trouble Manning 371.

Pate won this year's U.S. with his long irons.

Open and is playing his Aaron said temperatures GOP- Harriet Haslett first pro tournament in in the low 50s and a cutting 175-477, Carolyn Wilson The weather forecast playing out there." He said Michaud 207-515, Ellen called for rain today and he has a tendency not to Zinsser 221-514, Joyce PGA officials said if there finish his backswing when Tyler 463. is no competition the final it gets cold

two rounds would be Eighty-three players U.S. MIXED- Steve cheduled Sunday. with scores of 146 or better Boris 214-215-587, Dave Aaron shot a par 71 made the 36-hole cut. It Neff 230-574, Don Wilson Friday for a four under par was the third highest 214-566, Charles Hartley 138. Just two shots back at number of players to go 200, Len DeLisle 212, Fred into the third round of a Kozicki 205, John Kozicki Mac McClendon, last week's Southern Open winner, and Lee Elder, closeness of the scores and closeness of the scores and marge DeLisle 176-502,

who won at Pensacola in said being on top after two Rose Longtin 459, Sharlie 1974. Eight players were days of play "means DeLisle 503, Ginger tied at 140. nothing. We've got 36 long
The 33-year-old McGee holes to go before it's

DeListe 503, Ginger
Yourkas 475, Diane Bren-HAPPY HOLIDAYS-Dot Christensen 131, Rose Pelletier 128, Terry

FOOTBALL

wind made it "tough 177-463, Ceil Ray 180, June

Sports slate Manchester at Simsbury, Putnam at East Catholic, East Hartford at Conard Hall at Penney

Placques to young golfers

Wendy Kemp, left, of Manchester, and waivers and signed free Robin Cieri, were recipients of special Holland, Coach Ed Badger placques at the junior awards night at announced Thursday. Ellington Ridge Country Club, Golf pro Wal- He said Holland will ly Cichon, center, noted the two girls were dress for today's home the only entrants playing from white tees in boys' tourneys. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Glastonbury at Rockville outh Windsor at Bloom-SOCCER Middlesex CC at MCC, 11 Put on waivers CHICAGO (UPI) - The

Chicago Bulls put rookie guard Willie Smith on

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hope to build around."

Plunkett is hitting 58 per cent of his passes this season for 1,064 yards.

His arm will be vital to any success in a second place tie in the NFC East hosts. San Diego and Seattle visits cluding a couple first rounders. In exchange, the 49ers received a first exchange, the 49ers received a first place football team.

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Jim season, San Francisco has recorded six victories in seven starts to lead the NFC West by a half a game over the Los Angeles Rams (5-1-1). It marks the best start by a 49ers team since 1959 and Plunkett has played no franchise. But Jim is the player we since 1959 and Plunkett has played no hope to build around."

Pro football

a good NFL quarterback, says Plunkett. "I want to produce and at the same time be part of a winning one guy can't turn around a franchise. But Jim is the player we super. So far, I think I've contributed my share."

the 49ers attain this week when they in a second place tie in the NFC East hosts San Diego and Seattle visits

"I want to prove that I can still be a good NFL quarterback," says Plunkett. "I want to produce and at the same time be part of a winning team. We've had a good running team. Tampa Bay, the New York Giants neet Philadelphia, Cleveland is at Cincinnati, Denver meets Oakland, Memphis Southmen during the 1½-Green Bay travels to Detroit, years of the World Football League, Minnesota plays Chicago, New England Journeys to Miami, New Orleans battles Atlanta, the New

team that a victory wouldn't cure,"

Celtics' Charlie Scott game but lame

COUNTRY CLUB- Vic BLOSSOMS- Barbara Saturday night when the Boston Geltics meet the San Antonio Spurs Basketball Association team.

with a painful right hip. He un-derwent a series of three heat San Antonio game.

Celtics meet the San Antonio Spurs for the first time in the two teams'

Basketball Association team.

"There is definitely a contusion at steal. Smith's elbow made solid conskistence. the crest of the right hip," Celtics' tact with Scott's hip.

Scott, who scored 31 points in trainer Frank Challent said Friday. "It should be all

Boston's Thursday night win over "In layman's terms it's called a hip days," said Scott, in his second year Buffalo, limped to practice Friday pointer. "I would say he is probable for the

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — treatments and was to receive more Charlie Scott will be game but lame treatments Saturday prior to the this season, was hurt in the 112-105

with Boston after playing with Virginia of the ABA and the Phoenix

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St. Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson, corps CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lydall and Fournier and Rev. Dale Gustafson 9:30 a.m., Sunday School: 10:45 a.m., Holiness Meeting; 6 p.m., Open-Air Meeting, 7 p.m., Salvation Meeting. Rev. Philip Saunders, minister. 10:30 a.m., Praise, Worship Service

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH, Orange Hall 72 E. Center St. Rev. James Tots for 3 year olds through Edward G. Carroll, bishop of the Boston

Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45

Worship, Nursery provided; 7 p.m., In- Revivaltime radio service on WINF.

CATHOLIC CHURCH, 23 Golway St.

8:30 a.m., Priesthood: 9:30 a.m.,

Strand, Rev. David W. Rinas, co-pastors.

through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Rev. Edward G. Carroll, bishop of the Southern New England Conference of the United Methodist

Church, will be guest preacher Sun-

day at the 10 a.m. worship service at

coffee fellowship. The bishop will

lead a study on the Holy Spirit for the 64 ministers of the Connecticut

Vailey District of the United Methodist Church Monday from 9

a.m. to 3 p.m. at North Church.

Bishop Carroll was pastor of Mar-vin Memorial in Silver Spring, Md.,

before being appointed to his present post in 1972. He is resident bishop of

the Boston area and is in charge of

of Trinity Covenant Church church.

and are open to all those in-terested. "The Mark of the Christian" lecture and

discussion course for

women only will be taught by Mrs. Heather Isoma, a member of the church. The

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starting new adult course

Also open to new

will offer three new adult courses starting tomorrow at 9:30 am. at the Keeney St. School, which is adjacent to the church.

The six-week courses are all on the Bible 300 level and are open to all those in-

member of the church. The course is based on a book by the same title written by Francis Schaeffer.

"How to Give Away Your Faith." an action course enabling one to put into practice the principles learned in Paul Little's book by the same name will be led by John

Discharged Thursday: Bolton; Susan Hale, 25 Benedict Dr., South Windsor; Anna Lindholm, Lindholm Corner, Andover; Wilbur Nelson, 16 Kennedy Dr., Belton; Robert Marcia Palizza, 244 Autumn St.

Also, Cheryl Sposito, Shoddy Mill Rd., Andover; Allen Turner, 19 Winthrop Rd.; Tolland; Minnie Latouche, Grace Wilkinson, 17 Christopher Dr., Vernon.

Hospital notes

North United Methodist Church.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH.

E. Middle Tpke. Rev. Philip Hussey, pastor.

9 a.m., Divine Worship; 10:15 a.m., and the first and third Thursday evening from 7 to 9 except holidays, a free publication.

Sunday School and Youth Forum; 10:10 to 11:35 a.m., First and Second Year Youth lending library is maintained.

AN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH, 9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages, mon by Father Jacobson, Church School,

kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing during service, Sharing Class, 20-40 Class led by the Rev. Mr. Lanz, 40-plus Class Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m., school auditorium; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30, in church; 10:30 a.m., and noon in school auditorium.

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m., led by the Rev. Mr. Stairs; 10:30 a.m., son; 4 p.m., Halloween Eucharist for Morning Worship, message: "On Being a children, followed by party in Neill Hall: 5 p.m., The Daily Office, Rite 2.

Youth Fellowships, Discussion and Study THE SALVATION ARMY, 661 Main Group led by Pastor Stairs.

Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer, minister. 9 a.m., Bible Classes; 10 a.m., Paradoxes"; 6 p.m., Worship, sermon:

TRINITY COVENANT CHURCH, 302 Hackmatack St. Rev. Norman E. Swensen, pastor; Milton Nilson, assistant

Beliasov, pastor. kindergarten, Nursery for infants; 9:30 Area of the United Methodist Church 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Bible School with classes for all will preach, no church school today Worship Service; 7 p.m., Evening Service.

ages 3 through adult, Nursery for infants; Nursery for children 5 years old and younger, coffee fellowship after the service; 8 p.m., Membership class at the CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION, Tots for 3 year olds through Adams St., at Thompson Rd. Rev. Edward S. Pepin, pastor; Rev. Paul Trinque.
Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Saturday Masses at 5 and 7

Prayer meeting; 7 p.m., Service of praise Praise and Teaching Service. Spruce St. Rev. Mack Weiford, pastor. Prayer meeting; 7 p.m., Service of praise and Teaching Service.

9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., and Bible preaching; 10:30 p.m., CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 235

10 a.m., Public Bible discourse "Your pastors.

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ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH, Church and Park Sts. Rev. Stephen K. AN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH, Jacobson, rector; Rev. Ronald E. 585 E. Center St. Rev. Ondon Stairs, Haldeman, assistant to the rector. 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite 1; 9 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite 2, with ser-Nursery care, followed by coffee hour; a.m., Holy Communion, Book of Commo Prayer, with sermon by Father Jacob-

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH. Church and Chestnut Sts. Rev. Ronald pastors; Miss Jennie Jones, intern. 8:30 and 11 a.m., The Service with Worship, sermon: "Some Polgnant musical emphasis; Chapel service for Adult Forum; 9:45 and 11 a.m., Nursery

NORTH UNITED METHODIST

SOUTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1226 Main St. Rev. George W Webb and Rev. Laurence M. Hill pastors. 9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Services

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH, CALVARY CHURCH, ASSEMBLIES Pastor Hill preaching, sermon: "The Faith of a Reformer"; 9 a.m., Adult Bi-185 Woodbridge St. Rev. Robert Baker, Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor.

10 a.m., Sunday School; 6:30 p.m., Sunday School Bible classes

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10 class with Mrs. Jean Hill, Nursery "Sound of His Coming" radio program on WINF; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 43 Junior Church for children; 6:30 p.m., Service of Worship, Pastor Gustafson preaching, Pastor Gustafson presching, Nursery through 5 year olds; 7:30 p.m., Praise and Teaching Service.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST Rev. Donald Kauffman, associate pastor ST. JAMES CHURCH, Msgr. Edward SOCIETY: East, Community Y, 79 N. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes for all Reardon, pastor; Rev. Bernard Main St. Rev. Arnold Westwood, ages; 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, Killeen. minister. message by the Rev. Mr. McLain, Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; 10:30 a.m., Mrs. Leslie Panchule of Children's Church and Nursery provided; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., Cherokee descent will present some of 7 p.m., Evening Service, message by the noon and 5 p.m. Evening Service, message by the the traditions of Indian culture in the last Rev. Mr. McLain, Nursery provided.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, Kingdom CHRIST, 11 Center St. Rev. Newell H Curtis Jr., Rev. R. Winthrop Nelson Jr.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF
LATTER-DAY SAINTS, Woodside St. &
Hillstown Rd. Wendel K. Walton, bishop.
8:30 a.m., Priesthood: 9:30 a.m. School; 11:15 a.m., New Member Conversation in Federation Room, Coffee

CHURCH, 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Burton D. for pupils up to the age of 20, care for SECOND CONGREGATIONAL very young popils, subject of the lesson-sermon: "Everlasting Punishment," CHRIST, 385 N. Main St. Rev. Joseph School from Grade 10, Nursery for small children; 10 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School through Grade 6, Nursery for small children.

ZION EVANGELICAL CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD), Cooper and High Sts. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor.

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Main St. Rev. Joseph Church School through Frieday Morship, Laity Sunday School.

RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), Hartford Grade 12, Sermon by Roderick Wright, deacon, "Sparse Sowing, Sparse Hane, 5:30 and 7:30 and 7:30

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Thelona Valentine, will be guests of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Earle R

Bishop Carroll to speak Sunday at North Methodist

CHURCH, Rt. 85, Hebron. Rev. William Reese III, minister. Persing, rector.

8 and 10 a.m., Worship Service, Church
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Wapping. Rev. William McGrath and Rev. Joseph Schick, co-pastors.

try. Rev. F. Bernard Miller, pastor. Rev. Paul F. Ramen. Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Family Service and Church School.

10:15 a.m., Worship Service. CRYSTAL LAKE COMMUNITY Meadowlark Rd., Vernon. Rev. Donald Manchester Rd., Glastonbury. Re-UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, McClean, pastor. 10:15 a.m., Coffee hour; 11 a.m., a.m., Sunday School.

Worship Service, Sunday School.

Coventry. Rev. W.H. Wilkens, pastor. 9:15 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Service sermon topic: "God Gives, So You Can" 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10:15 a.m., and Church School. 11:45 a.m., Annual budget meeting in the ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF CHRIST. Rev. David J.

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

COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN

11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Evangelistic.

UNITED CONGREGATIONAL 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sun-ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI, 673 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev. John C. Gay, pastor. Rev. Eugene M. Kilbride. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sun-ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Rt. 31, Coven-

Saturday Masses at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday St. John's Episcopal Church, East Hartford. South Windsor. Rev. Peter Mans, pastor.

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

ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL BURNSIDE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 16 Church St., East Hartford.

Bolton. Rev. John D. Hughes, vicar.

BURNSIDE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 15 Church St., East Hartford.

Rev. Henry J. Scherer Jr., pastor; Rev. Gwendolyn M. Arsien, associate pastor. OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., 10 a.m., Worship Service, Church Church School; 10 a.m., Holy Communion School for Nursery through junior high; 9 sor. Rev. Ronald A. Erbe, pastor. and sermon, Nursery care 9 a.m., Worship and Sunday School; a.m., Parish Coffee Hour.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Association meeting of the Connecticut

ROCKVILLE UNITED METH- FIRST CONGREGATIONAL "The Roots Of The Reformation"; 6:30 ODIST CHURCH, 142 Grove St. Rev. CHURCH, Vernon. Rev. John A. Lacey, p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fellowship. minister; the Rev. Edwin W. Bartholomew, assistant minister.



AVERY ST. CHRISTIAN ROCKVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH, ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL REFORMED CHURCH, 661 Avery St., 69 Union St. Rev. Robert L. LaCounte, CHURCH, Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor minister.

9 a.m., Worship Service; 10:15 a.m.,
8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Holy
8:30 a.m., "Back to God" hour radio Sunday School; 7 p.m., Evening Service. Communion, first and third Sundays of

broadcast, WTIC (1080); 9:45 a.m., Sun-day School and Adult Bible Study: 11 ST. BERNARD'S CHURCH, fourth and fifth Sundays. hroadcast, WTIC (1980); 9:45 a.m., Sanday School and Adult Bible Study; 11 a.m., Worship Service; 7 p.m., Evening Service. Nursery care for small children provided.

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CHURCH, Rt. 30.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, ST. DUNSTAN'S CHURCH McClean, pastor.

8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 9:15

Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.

RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF Vernon. Rev. Ralph Kelley, pastor; Rev. UNION CONGREGATIONAL

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN 1790 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev. a.m., Church School, Infants through

CHURCH OF ANDOVER, UNITED Conference at Union Church. 9:45 a.m., Church School for CHURCH, Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J

10 a.m., Worship Service, child and in- 1040 Boston Tpke. (Rt. 44A), Bolton. Rev.

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

Saturday Vigil Mass at 5:30 p.m.; Sunday Transport of the service.

10 a.m., Church School for age 3 through Grade 12, Nursery available: 10:45 a.m., Coffee and Conversation; 11 a.m., Family Worship, Nursery for infants through Grade 2, sermon: "Are We day Masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m.

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Vigil Mass at 5:30 p.m.; Sunday Vigil Mass at 5:30 p.m.; Sunday Transport of Tr

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LUTHERAN CHURCH, (Wisconsin 9:15 a.m., Christian education for all Social Room; 2 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Synod), 300 Buckland Rd., South Windsor. ages; 10:30 a.m., Service of worship. 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m., VERNON UNITED METHODIST bike hike; 6 to 7:30 p.m., Junior Pilgris Worship Service. ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 11 a.m., Worship Service, Church Night at the Annex.

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Sanctuary; 3:30 to 6 p.m., Tolland

BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL

Cherokee to address Unitarians

Mrs. Leslie Panchule, a Mrs. Panchule, an oc-dian tribes. Cherokee Indian, will be cupational therapist at Also participating in the prayers. Indian poetry will guest speaker Sunday at Mansfield State Training program will be Mrs. Carla be offered and artifacts the 10:30 a.m. meeting of School, will discuss the Johnson, a Mohawk Indian, displayed. the Unitarian-Universalist obstacles American Indians Society; East at the Com-munity Y. Her topic: "Up-dating New England Indian and political concerns of

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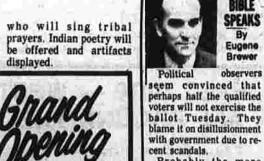


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Probably the more weighty culprits are a lengthy relative affluence, with its twin, low selfdiscipline. Prosperity tends to spoil its beneresponsibilities. Declining to seriously study issues rationalized by parroting the slothful excuse: Voting doesn't do any

good anyway." Christians should be among the best citizens in any society, taking their prerogatives seriously, prayerfully. If they are to pay taxes (Matt. 22:21), obey rulers (Rom 13), and pray for such (1Tim.2), surely they should exercise this freedom to choose! Choice of candidates is a

right - voting that choice CHURCH OF CHREST

Wings of evening

Converted by a painting

In western Pennsylvania the first church building dedicated to the worship of God was erected by the

movement was started by Count Zinzendorf who was converted by a

of the man who hung upon the cross.

and pondering the question asked

Three hundred years earlier in

Germany, Stenberg finished his first

sketch of the Redeemer and then called in his landlady's daughter to

ask her what she thought of it. Her

tore up the sketch, and after praying

for greater skill, he finished a se

cond. Again he called in the girl

"Whom do you think this face

represents?" he asked. Again he was

disappointed in her answer for she

This sketch he also destroyed. He

praying again, meditated upon the task, and completed a third attempt.

Calling the girl in he said, "Who is

it?" She looked at the painting

dropped to her knees and exclaimed

He was at last satisfied. It was this

picture that changed the life of the young count, Nicholas Zinzendorf.

Recently a poll was sponsored by

the National Council of Churches to

find out the attitude of the clergy on a

number of questions. I was surprised

gave a low priority to either speaking

survey included my own denomina

tion (the United Church of Christ)

that has a long tradition of preaching

Other denominations included in

the questionnaire were The

Reformed Church in America, the

United Methodist Church, the United

Presbyterian Church and the United

Church of Canada. If the results of

this poll are accurate, it must be that

the mood of our younger ministers is

I was not surprised to see that

"sermon preparation" received the

most attention in the minister's

weekly activities. Unfortunately, this

same group of clergy indicated that

they spent too little time in home

visitation. They were aware of this

deficiency and of the importance of

the congregations of these same

churches would also indicate the

and people to talk privately. We used

need of more opportunity for pastor

I believe that a poll taken among

pastoral calling.

and working for the "social gospel.

"It is the Lord."

Speaking our

on social issues

said, "It looks like a great suffer."

The artist knew he had failed. He

comment was, "It is a good man.

"I did this for thee.

"It is the Lord"

to consider 25 calls per week a good average to seek, depending on the size of the congregation. These times of relaxed conversation, of listening, of opportunities for prayer, enable the Holy Spirit to work its way in the on-going life of the fellowship.

The other day the Wall Street Jour-

\$500 to the church. The minister

nal pictured a congregation at painting in the art gallery in eldorf. It portrayed Christ on worship with the minister in the pulpit announcing the offering: the Cross. Beneath it was the inscrip-'And now, brethren, let us give in accordance with what we reported on What hast thou done for me?" This reminds me of the Internal The Count stood for a long time Revenue's call to a minister asking if before this picture, studying the face it was true that John Smith had given

A chuckle

hesitated for a moment, then assured The rest of his life was devoted to his 'He hasn't given it yet, but he will. This is a dramatic story, but I think Yes, he surely will." the account of the creation of this The wrath of God picture is equally startling.

This week a very intelligent man brought a "fishbone" to me concerning the "wrath of God." He had attended a Bible Study group which was discussing the book of Romans where Paul talks of God's wrath. He could not reconcile this idea with the

I tried to explain that Paul did not picture God, as it were, sitting on the edge of a cloud holding a thunderbolt in his hand waiting to zap a miserable sinner. Rather, the "wrath" is the working out of God's law, as impersonal as the law of gravity. This is quite different from the concept of a personal vendetta that God carries on with sinners.

This is illustrated in the parable of the Prodigal Son which is Jesus' moving account of the forgiving love of God. Although the prodigal wasted his substance in the far country in "riotous living." he was forgiven and received with open arms when he returned to his father. He repented and he was forgiven. He was given a robe and a ring and a feast was

prepared, "and they began to be But, this forgiveness did not bring back the money that was squandered. This forgiveness did not remove the diseases which may have resulted from dissolute living. This forgiveness did not help the illegitimate children when he may have left behind in the far country. On the spiritual level his sin was wiped away by his father's forgiveness. On the physical level the results of sin remained. In this respect Omar Khyvam was right:

"The moving finger writes, And having writ, moves on. Nor all your piety nor wit Nor all your tears wash out one

As I told my puzzled friend, it seems to me that this impersonal "moving finger" is what is meant by A maxim The lift of spirit which comes to us

as we enjoy the beautiful days of autumn reminds me of George San-"Interest in the changing season is a much happier state of mind than being hopelessly in love with spring."

KofC breakfast Nov. 14

a Communion breakfast Nov. 14 at the council home on Main St. The event will open at 7:30 a.m. Okinawan Karate Academy.

legislative study shows.

also showed the average convict sent

to prison served about half the

difference between the minimum and

Connecticut laws requires

minimum and maximum sentences

Campbell Council, KofC, will have Ernest J. Harriman will be the principal speaker. There also will be a karate demonstration by the with Mass at St. Bridget Church. More information may be obtained Breakfast will be served in the council home immediately following the or the council home, 646-9044, after 7

Study reviews prison sentences HARTFORD (UPI) - More than 42 while third and fourth degree larceny in prison sentences in 90 per cent of per cent of those convicted in convictions resulted in jail terms the cases.

Superior Court over a one-year only 38 per cent of the time. The OLR study concluded the ratio Superior Court over a one-year only 38 per cent of the time. period did not go to prison, but most Threatening and second and third of nonjail sentences has not changed cases involved less serious crimes, a degree assault convictions led to significantly in the past nine years. prison terms in only 43 per cent of the In 1967, it was 38.6 per cent; in 1969,

maximum sentences imposed by the Witness says button minimum and maximum sentences in almost all criminal cases in matches those of Gold's

1976 and only 1,858 were sentenced to button found in the bedroom of the Forest Hills, N.Y., home. prison or committed to mental health victims is identical to four plastic Gold is on trial for the slashin buttons found in Gold's New York deaths of his former in-laws Sept. 26. Of the 1,368 who were not confined, apartment. 1974. Gold was tried earlier this year, 1,189 were given suspended sentences Under cross-examination however, but the jury was unable to reach a

The study made public Friday by cases, while convictions of rape and it was 41 per cent; and in 1973, it was the Office of Legislative Research deviate sexual intercourse resulted 37.4 per cent.

and put on probation; 106 were given button distributor Leonard Ullman verdict. suspended sentences without proba- said Friday about 300,000 of those tion; 46 were fined; and 27 were buttons were sold in 1974, the year Irgiven other types of nonconfining ving and Rhoda Pasternak were slain in their Waterbury home, and But the OLR study said a majority of the convicts not confined were accused of generally less violent of the convicts not confined were accused of generally less violent testified footprints in a pool of blood and the church hall. Kathy

of drugs.
Murder and manslughter convicshoes. tions resulted in prison terms in 92 On Thursday, a police witness said holiday liqueurs. The program per cent of the cases, the study said, a one-quarter-inch long piece of open to all interested women.

in almost all criminal cases in Superior Court, which handles all felonies and serious misdemeanors.

The OLR study showed 3,226 persons were convicted in Superior Court from July 1, 1975 to June 30, 1976 and only 1,858 were sentenced to the section of the sect

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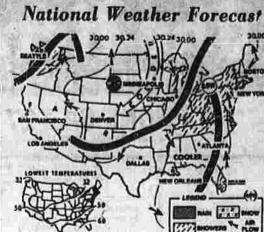
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My feeling is this: We have our whole lives ahead of us, so why take a chance on ruining it when we're young?

If your boyfriend says, "If you love ms, you'll prove it by going all the way," tell him to get lost. Keep a level head and don't ever go so far you can't turn back. It's not worth it. Sign me...

"Should I Prove My Love?" is still sound advice for teenagers. And here it is:

Girls need to "prove their love" through fillicit sex relations like a moose needs a hat rack.

Why not "prove your love" by sticking your head in the oven and turning on the gas? Or playing leap-frog out in the traffic? It's about as safe.

Clear the cobwebs out of your head: Any fellow who asks you to 'prove your love' is trying to take you for the biggest, most gullible fool who ever walked. That proving bit is one of the oldest and rottenest lines over invented!

Does HE love YOU? It doesn't sound like it. Someone who loves you wants whatever is best for you. But now figure it out. He wants you to:

Commit an immoral act...

Commit an immoral act... Surrender your virtue... Throw away your self-respect...
Risk the loss of your precious reputation...
And risk getting into trouble...
Does that sound as though he wants what's best for you? This is the laugh of the century. He wants what's best for HIM...he wants a thrill he can brag about at your

best for HIM...he wants a thrill he can brag about at your expense.

Love? Who's kidding whom! A boy who loves a girl would sconer cut off his right arm than hurt her. If you want my opinion, this self-serving so-end-so has already proved that he DOESN'T love you.

The predictable aftermath of "proof" of this kind always finds Don Juan tiring of his eport. That's when he drops YOU, picks up his line and goes casting elsewhere for bigger and equally silly fish.

At times, still another version of this modern tragedy occurs, as indicated by this letter I once received:

DEAR ABBY: I went steady for seven months with a boy I thought was the most wonderful person in the whole world. I thought I'd always stay decent. After a while we weren't satisfied with just kinsing.

He saked me to prove my love. I thought as long as we planned to be married in a few years, what would it matter?

I gave in to him. Abby, and I found out it mattered a

I gave in to him, Abby, and I found out it mattered a lot. He lost all respect for me. He started going with other girls. He even talked about me to other boys.

Please print this for all the girls to see. Maybe it will meone who is tempted to prove her love like I did. SORRY NOW If he loves you, let HIM prove his love-by marching

Astro-graph By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

social gathering today don't ge involved with an opinionate ARIES (March 21-April 19) in financial matters, you're likely to let the big fish get sway while you capture the minnow. Keep your priorities in order.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be aware of being boastful today, or of having grandiose schemes. You could turn off the vary people you're trying to Impress.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll probably have only partial probably have only partial.

probably have only partial success today because you tend to exercise faulty judgment. Try to see where the greatest value lies.

Don't attempt to oversell ideas to others today. Just tell them enough to what their appetites, then stop talking.

AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) CANCER (June 21-July 22) If You're likely to be overindulgent you're overly anxious to impress today, don't put on airs. Just be

STRAIGHT GAMES

HAD ENOUGH?

YA'VE LOST, FUDDSY.

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MEDITATE! SEE YA TOMORROW!

today, don't put on airs. Just be yourself.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be very careful if managing the affairs of others today. You might take risks you wouldn't dare to with your own resources, VIROO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Not a good day for you to make major decisions. Don't be pressured into agreeing to something you haven't studied. into agreeing to something you haven't studied.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're likely to be disappointed finan-for you this year. Two new pais cially today if you expect more than you're entitled to. Seek only different circles of friends.

Bugs Bunny — Helmdahl and Stoffel

Oct. 31, 1976

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GOOD LOSER!

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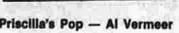
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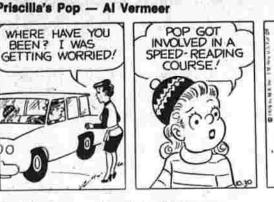


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Captain Easy — Crooks and Lawrence



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that ace of diamonds he rise with ace of diamonds? Yes, he should, but everyone

It is a pass made in a competitive situation when you

player would probably do just that also, but how about the

trump in dummy and lead the jack of diamonds. If East ducks, our expert will go up with his king, ruff his last

heart, run trumps and make

the last four tricks with the clubs to wind up with an over-

Doesn't our expert risk his contract by that line of play?

Of course, he does, but the risk is small. West has dealt

and passed and not acted athis

next turn. He has shown up

with the ace and king of hearts. He is most unlikely to

also hold the ace of diamond

it at trick three.

given a chance.

Furthermore, if West did hold

trick and a top score.

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West North East South
Pass Pass Pass 1 &
Pass 2 & Pass 4 &
Pass Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead — K w

Today's hand will be of little

interest to rubber bridge

heart, draw trumps, cash four club tricks and concede a dia-

mond to wind up with exactly

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37 First-row position (2 wds.)
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players. After West starts out by cashing the ace and king of hearts and shifting to a trump our rubber bridge player will win in his hand, ruff his last A New York reader wants to know what a forcing pass is. gets back to him.



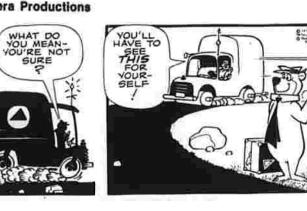
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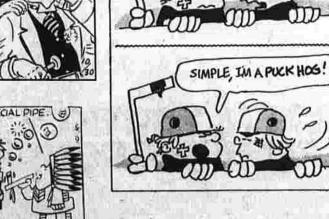












An Open Letter to Our Employees and the Community

Plans to adjust the manpower requirements in the Commercial Products Division of the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group are tied almost directly to the current state of the commercial airline industry.

It is well known that in recent years both U.S. and foreign airlines have suffered either financial losses or sharply reduced profits. Last year these airlines reported a total net operating loss of \$400 million.

Many factors have influenced this situation. These include the worldwide recession, escalating wage and other costs due to inflation, and rapidly rising fuel costs. To some degree, the plight of the U.S. carriers is also attributable to the slowness of the regulatory process to approve badly needed air fare increases to meet these costs.

Although this year there has been some recovery of airline traffic and most airlines are reporting improved profit margins, it will still be some time before their financial position can be regarded as healthy.

Consequently, despite aging fleets and the need for replacement aircraft embodying the latest technology available for reduction of fuel consumption, noise and emissions, many carriers have postponed ordering such improved aircraft for their fleets. Our projections indicate that the airlines should be adding 170 planes a year to replace older aircraft and take care of growing demand, but in fact they took delivery of only 22 transports last year.

Major financial institutions, normally the prime source of funding for new aircraft, have openly indicated their reluctance to provide financing for many airlines. As a result, new airplane projects have been delayed since no airframe manufacturer is in a position to commit the very large resources required to undertake a major development program without substantial firm orders. This, in turn, has resulted in a significant decrease in their employment levels.

During 1977 the airline industry is looking toward a continued recovery, and, between now and 1985, the carriers are expected to need about \$26-billion worth of new airplanes. Yet it will be some time before they will be in a financially viable position to order advanced technology planes. Pratt & Whitney Aircraft does not anticipate orders for a new type of aircraft will materialize before 1978 or beyond.

The delay in the initiation of these new programs has resulted in a reduction of the work available for engineers and supporting personnel in the Commercial Products Division. Regrettably, this will mean the reassignment of some employees and the layoff of others.

Employees have already been advised of a number of openings for reassignment which are available in other departments of the Commercial Products Division as well as in other divisions of the Group. We are attempting to fill these requirements through a volunteer program.

Personnel requirements have also been identified in other divisions and subsidiaries of United Technologies Corporation, and every effort will be made to place employees in these areas. The company is doing everything possible to minimize the impact on its people of this reduction it is forced to make. The employees affected will be notified within two weeks.

Considerable publicity has been given to various inaccurate rumors, including that of an 800-person layoff. It is not possible at this time to indicate the exact number of employees who have to be laid off since this will be determined by our success in placing as many people as possible in other positions throughout the Group and the Corporation. It will, however, be substantially lower than 800.

Although such adjustments are always painful, we still have great confidence in the future of the commercial airline and aviation business. We intend to remain the major supplier of quality engines for both commercial and defense needs and will do everything possible to achieve that goal so that Connecticut will maintain its proud position as the leading jet engine-producing state.

Bruce N. Torell, President Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group United Technologies Corporation



Weekend



Shown in a rehearsal scene for "The Good Woman of Setzuan" are Mike Koski as Wong, a water seller, leaning over a balcony while observing a pair of young lovers, Danielle Pelletier, left, as Shen Te, and Jim Pasqurell as Yang Sun. The musical play will be presented at Manchester Community College auditorium Wednesday through Saturday. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Forum of the arts

Brecht play at MCC

Manchester Community College will present "The Good Woman of Setzuan," a comedy parable with music written by Bertolt Brecht, Wednesday through Saturday at the MCC auditorium on Bidwell St.

The comedy parable is about three gods in search of a good person in a world filled with greed and selfishness. They arrive at the town of Setzuan and find Shen Te who demonstrates goodness. Her only problem is that it is impossible to stay good and survive at the same time. How she resolves that dilemma is the substance of the play

Cast in the play are Danielle Pelletier, Jim Pasqurell, Michael Koski, Toni Fogarty, Clay Massey and Jerry

Schwartz.

Directing the play is Charles Alan Plese, who is the producer of Theatre 3. He will direct "Tartuffe" for Little Theatre of Manchester next spring.

The music for the play is composed by Robert Richardson, English professor at MCC, and musical director for several past productions in the area.

Clay Massey is the scenic and costume designer. He designed "Fiddler on The Roof" for LTM.

Tickets will be available at the door. For information, call 646-4900, extension

Multi-media show

The choir of the Manchester Church of the Nazarene, under the direction of David Blaney, will present a multi-media performance of the musical, "I Love America," Friday, Nov. 5, at 8 p.m. The church is at 236 Main St. John Peterson and Don Wyrtzen have

composed the musical in three sections: Patriotism for America, recounting some of its history; Praise for America, a tribute to our country, and Prayer for America, a plea that our country will turn back to its spiritual foundations.

Soloists are Rev. Donald Kauffman, Sandra Swain, Fran Blaney, Pamela Stetson and Walter Edwards. Other participants are the Rev. Neale McLain, Dee Kauffman, George and Beth Swain, with Martin McLain as flag bearer. Blaney will be assisted by Fred Adamson, sound, and Ron Richards, slides. Refreshments will

This is the last event in the church's year-long celebration of the Bicentennial.

Ask Kleiner

By Dick Kleiner

me crazy. MRS. R. SHORT, Garden Grove, Ca.

LORI WALKER, Ponca City, Okla.

DEAR DICK: Could you tell me why Chad Everett (Dr.

Gannon of Medical Center) has that long piece of hair on the back of his neck. He's such a neat dresser, but that hair drives

He has that long piece of hair on the back of his neck because he likes it. Nobody else does and, in fact, his studio

(MGM) has argued with him about it. But Chad wants to keep

it and, after all, it's his hair and his neck. He thinks it's his

trademark and, apparently, believes it gives him a dash of

DEAR DICK: I am a fan of Lindsay Wagner and I have

Lindsay is not exactly married, but she and Actor Michael

Brandon have been - to put it delicately for family

DEAR DICK: My friend and I have a \$100 bet going on the

movie about the skier, Jill Kinmont, "The Other Side of the

Mountain." He says the picture was shown on TV. I say it

You've just won yourself \$100. Not only has the picture not been on TV, it has still not been sold to TV for the future, ac-

DEAR DICK: Please settle an argument between me and a

friend. Did Joan Crawford marry into the Coca-Coln or Pepsi-

Cola company, I say Pepsi, EARL BURNS, Loretta, Wis.

My correspondents are so smart this week. You're right, too. It is Pepsi-Cola, and she never drinks anything else.

DEAR DICK: Was Brian Keith a child actor? We saw a lit-

tle boy on an old RKO "Little Rascals" on TV who looked as

Although Keith was born into an acting family, and grew up

backstage, he only did one acting stint as a child. That was in a

long-forgotten movie called "Pied Piper of Malone." He was

Brian must have looked as a child. M.W., Winston, Ore.

never a Little Rascal - but he's become a Big Imp.

Pay TV this week

Here is the week's program-

3:00 -Wrestling

Sunday

Comedy of Terrors

Comedy of Terrors 9:00 —Mandingo 11:15 —Mississippi Mermaid

never was. Who's right? C. C. RAWERS, Troy, Ohio

cording to Universal, the studio that made it.

newspapers - "keeping company" for about 18 months now

wondered for some time if she is married, and, if so, to whom?

Forum of the arts

At the Bushnell

The Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford features the first show in its travelogue series tonight at 8 and Sunday at 2 and 5 p.m., with "The Life of Rome" being narrated by Robin Williams.

Tuesday through Nov. 7, the musical "Raisin" will be presented starring Virginia Capers. Check the box office for time schedules.

Nov. 8 at 11 a.m., Adela Rogers St. Johns begins the Bushnell Morning Lecture Club. Lectures are available on a membership basis only.

Nov. 10 at 8 p.m., "Manhattan Transfer" returns to the Bushnell stage. For reservations, call the box office at

Dinner theaters

Winding up its run at Pine-Brook Dinner Theatre in Higganum is "Camelot" which concludes Sunday. Opening Wednesday is "Fiddler on The Roof" which will continue through Dec. 5. Nov. 15, the Amato Opera Theatre will present Verdi's "Aida" at Pine-Brook complete with a buffet dinner. Other operas scheduled are "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci," Nov. 29; "La Traviata," Dec. 6 and

'Die Fledermaus' on Dec. 20. At Chateau de Ville Dinner Theatre in East Windsor, Pat Cooper, night club entertainer, is billed tonight and Sunday. Cole Porter's "Can-Can" opens Wednesday and plays through Nov. 21. It



Dancers are shown in a scene from "Raisin," the Tony and Grammy Award winning Best Musical which opens at Hartford's Bushnell Memorial Hall Tuesday for a run of eight performances. Virginia Capers stars in the role she created on Broadway.

will be followed by the Rodgers and Hammerstein classic, "South Pacific," Nov. 27 through Dec. 19.

At Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor, Arlene Fontana stars in the musical, "Flower Drum Song" through

Exhibit at Foot Prints

Foot Prints Gallery at 466 Main St. will show a photography and ceramics exhibition by Nancy Carta, Reenie Schmerl, Joseph Peters, Gary Obsharsky, Susan Newman, Howard Drescher, Mary Lou Bodo and Barbara Katz from Monday through Nov. 20. There will be a reception Saturday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The public is welcome. For further information, call

Events at Wadsworth

For information about current exhibitions and events at the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford, a special 24-hour telephone number, 247-9111, is available to callers.

Lecture-recital

Bruce Simonds, pianist, will offer his third in a series of lecture-recitals on Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to poon in the music room of Welch Building at the Hartford Conservatory, 834 Asylum Ave., Hartford

New jazz

The Bobby Naughton Unit featuring Bobby Naughton on vibes will perform new jazz music tonight at 8:30 and 11 p.m. at Real Art Ways (RAW), 197 Asylum St.,

Area theater

The Producing Guild of Hartford opens its season with the musical "Candide" based on Voltaire with music by Leonard Bernstein. The production will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 4 through 7 and 24 through 27 at the Tower Theatre, Hartford Insurance Group, Asylum Ave. at Cogswell St. Parking is free. For reservations, call 522-8309.

Athol Fugard's "The Blood Knot," a sensitive dual portrait of tangled identities in South Africa has opened at the Hartford Stage Co. in Hartford and will play through Dec. 5. For reservations, call

At University of Connecticut in Storrs. 'The House of Blue Leaves," a comedy by John Guare, is billed for the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre Nov. 5 through 13 at 8:15 p.m.

At Yale Repertory Theatre in New Haven, "Suicide in B flat" and Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" play in repertory through Dec. 17. For reservations, call 436-1600.

The Tri-Town Players of Vernon will present "Cactus Flower" Nov. 5 and 6 and 12 and 13 at the Vernon Middle School on Rt. 30 in Vernon, at 8:15 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling 872-3718.

At MCC

At the Stairwell Gallery of Manchester Community College, 146 Hartford Rd., an exhibition is in progress of editorial cartoons and statements daily except Sunday through Nov. 15

Tonight at 8 p.m., the movie "Don't Look Now" will be shown free in the college auditorium on Bidwell St.

A one-man show of photographs by Richard P. Daley of Manchester is on display through Nov. 19 in the Picture Place next to Room 16 in the basement of the MCC Hartford Rd. building.

Channel expansion and the consumer

(Editor's Note: Ink Dipper (KYZ-3916) is the handle of the editor of The CB Times-Journal)

Expansion of the Citizen's Band from 23 to 40 channels has stopped some prospective CB buyers dead in their tracks.

The new 40-channel rigs won't be on the market until early January, and manufacturers are using a variety of approaches to sell out inventories of 23channel models.

Most are doing one of two things - either offering to convert 23-channel models to 40-channel capability or cutting prices on present stock without offering conversion.

Hy-Gain was one of the first companies offering to "retrofit" recently purchased models, and it estimates that adding the new channels will cost about \$20 per radio. Most conversion plans are similar to that.

Officials for companies offering retrofitting plans say they want to sell a product that will not be obsolete in a few

But companies not offering to convert CBs don't want the expected headaches of setting up temporary conversion

And they see a risk in converting because no one is certain how the Federal Communications Commission will react to convert CBs.

When the expansion was announced, the FCC added new electronic filtering requirements to lesson possible television reception interference.

Manufacturers are now trying - and not always successfully — to gain FCC approval for new 40-channel units under the toughened requirements. And gaining approval for retrofitted rigs, some manufacturers feared, would be an even steeper hill to climb

A prospective CB buyer can find slashed prices on radios that can't be retrofitted, with some models selling for half the regular price.

The radios won't be obsolete in the sense that they can't be used, but a CBer In the wake of Federal Communications 23 channels will be continued and the 23, will want a radio with 40 channels.

An exception to that is the trucker, who But Dave Squazza, president of the relies on channel 9 and 19. Channel 9 is the Connecticut State and County REACT emergency channel and channel 19 is the Club, REACT Team 3375, says the inforchannel model to operate on them.

Manufacturers are betting, if they don't the new channels being added Jan. 1, 1977.

offer conversion, that the truckers will According to the local CBer, the present

buy out a big part of the inventories.

Besides retrofitting and price cuts, manufacturers are offering other deals to lure in customers for 23-channel units." One manufacturer, Sharp, will replace each radio it sells from July 26 to Jan. 31 with a "comparable featured" 40-channel radio. The replacement cost will be \$30.

Another company, Hadnic, U.S.A., will allow customers buying its 23-channel units to purchase 40-channel sets at half price without having to return the 23channel sets.

If you want to buy a CB, you can go in a

lot of directions to find a deal, but make sure you know what you are getting into. If the salesman says that there is a retrofit or replacement offering being made by the manufacturer, get it in

The companies with the offers should be giving out certificates guaranteeing it.

And if the certificate has to be mailed to the manufacturer for the retrofit or replacement, make a photostatted copy of it just in case your radio is lost in the expected shuffle.

23-channel sets still useful

who buys one of them won't have the action to expand the Citizens Radio Band radios now in use will be good for many freedom of 17 new channels. Most CBers, from 23 to 40 channels, some people have years to come. finding channels crowded with the lower the idea that 23-channel sets will become obsolete.

trucking channel, and you don't need a 40- mation he has received indicates that the

REACT, an international citizens rad emergency communications organization, monitors CB Channel 9, the official Emergency and Motorists Assistance Channel, as a public service.

Further information about REACT is available from the local club, telephone

This week's movies on television

Rathbone, Vincent Price.

3:00 (5) "Madeleine" (1950). Ann Todd, Leslie

3:00 (9) "The Phanton of the

Opera" (1943). Claude Rains,

Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster. 4:00 (8) "Tower of London"

(1939). Basil Rathbone, Boris

4:00 (22) "The Big Sleep"

Lauren Bacall, Martha

5:00 (9) "Brotherhood of

Satan" (1971). Strother Mar-

5:00 (20) "No Exit" (1936)

Valerie Hobson, Billy Milton.

6:00 (5) "Scorpio" (1973).

Burt Lancaster, Alain Delon,

Grey Flannel Suit" (1956)

Gregory Peck, Jennifer

9:00 (8-40) "Live & Let

11:00 (5) "Man of a Thou-

Die" (1973). Jane Seymour,

Roger Moore, Yaphet Kotto.

sand Faces" James Cagney.

11:30 (30) "No Time For

Comedy" (1940). James

Genevieve Tobin.

Lovejoy, Phyllis Kirk.

Maureen O'Sullivan.

11:00 (5) "Skylark" (1941).

Claudette Colbert, Ray

2:30 (9) "The Tijuana

Story" (1957). James Darren,

4:00 (9) "P.J." (1968)

George Peppard, Raymond Burr, Gayle Hunnicut.

12:00 (9) "Laura" (1944).

Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews,

12:30 (5) "Pursued" (1947)

Teresa Wright, Robert

1:30 (2) "Our Vines Have

Milland, Brian Aherne.

Robert McQueen.

Monday

Jones, Fredric March.

8:00 (9) "The Man in the

Karloff, Nan Grey.

(1946). Humphrey

Vickers.

tin. L.O. Jones

Paul Scofield.

Today

1:00 (5) "The Brain From Planet Arous" (1958). John 1:00 (9) "The Son of

Frankenstein" (1939). Boris Karloff, Basil Rathbone, Bela 1:00 (22) "High Sierra"

(1940). Humphrey Bogart, Ida Lupino, Arthur Kennedy. 2:00 (30) "Santa Fe Trail" (1940). Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland, Raymond Massey. 3:00 (3) "King Kong vs. Godzilla" (1962). Michael Keith, James Yagi.

4:00 (30) "The Doughgirls" (1944), Ann Sheridan, Jane Wyman, Alexis Smith. 6:30 (5) "All Through the Night" (1952). Humphrey Bogart, 6:30 (9) "The Deadly Man-

9:00 (20-22-30) "McQ" (1974). John Wayne, Eddie Albert, Diana Muldar. 9:00 (57) "Sawdust & Tinsel" (1953).Harriet Ander-

11:15 (40) "Behold a Pale Horse" (1964). Gregory Peck, Anthony Quinn, Omar Sharif. 11:30 (3) "Cool Hand Luke" (1967). Paul Newman, George Kennedy, J.D. Cannon.

I1:30 (5) "Trog" (1970). Joan Crawford, Michael

11:30 (8) "MacKenna's Gold" (1969). Gregory Peck, Omar Sharif, Telly Savalas. 1:30 (5) "The Little Kidnappers" (1954). Duncan MacRae, Jean Anderson, 1:50 (2) "The Bride Goes Wild" (1948). Van Johnson, June Allyson.

2:50 (2) "Ellery Queen: Don't Look Behind You" (1971). Peter Lawford, Harry Morgan, E.G. Marshall. 4:45 (2) "Haunted Honeymoon" (1940). Robert Montgomery, Constance Cum-

Sundav

Today

To be announced.

3:00 (22) Wrestling

Rangers vs. Penguins.

7:30 (30) "Devil's Canyon" (1953). Dale Robertson, Virginia Mayo..

1:00 (5) "The Big Clock" Tender Grapes" (1945). (1948). Ray Milland, Maureen Edward G. Robinson,

1:45 (8-40) College Football:

5:00 (8-40) Wide World of

6:00 (20) Game of the Week.

1:00 (9) Champions.

This week's sports on TV

Sunday

11:00 (22) Notre Dame 6:00 (9) Racing from Eagles vs. Giants. Jets vs. Bills. 8:00 (9) NHL Hockey: 1:00 (22) NFL Football: Patriots vs. Dolphins. 4:00 (3) NFL Football: 11:30 (9) Harness Racing Redskins vs. Cowboys. Midnight (9) Wrestling. 10:30 (5) Sports Extra.

1:00 (3) NFL Football: 1:00 (20-30) NFL Football:

Monday

8:00 (9) Ara's World of 8:30 (9) NBA Basketball: Knicks vs. Kings. 9:00 (8-40) NFL Football: Colts vs. Oilers. Midnight (18) Notre Dame

Wednesday 9:30 (9) NBA Basketball: Knicks vs. Nuggets.

1:00 (9) "Tower of London" 4:05 (2) "Passport to Thursday (1939). Boris Karloff, Basil China" (1961). Richard

11:00 (5) "The Bride Came C.O.D." (1941). Bette Davis,

St. John, Roy Engel. Horse" (1947). Robert Montgomery, Wanda Hendrix, Fred Clark.

4:00 (9) "The Ride to Hangman's Tree" (1967). Jack Lord, James Farentino, Broderick Crawford... Don Galloway, 2-00 (9) "1777" (1972). 11:30 (9) "Games" (1967).

Blythe Danner, Howard Da 1960). Jerry Lewis, Alex Gunnar Bjornstrand, Yvonne

Burns" (1969). Ron Funk, Ed Ricks, Mike Zuetell. 12:30 (5) "Submarine DI" (1937). Pat O'Brien, George

11:30 (9) "Last of the Ski

Brent. 2:30 (2) "A Day At the Races' (1937). Marx Brothers, Allan Jones,

Tuesday

11:00 (5) "Rulers of the

Sea" (1939). Douglas Fair-

2:30 (9) "Gypsy Wildcat"

(1944). Maria Montez, John

banks, Margret Lockwood.

Hall, Gale Sondergaard,

Silva, William Daniels.

9:30 (24) "A Lesson in

Love" (1953). Eva Dahlbeck.

Stewart, Rosalind Russell. Wednesday 11:50 (40) "The Wrong Box"

11:00 (5) "Spawn of the (1966). Michael Cain John North" (1938). Henry Fonda, George Raft. 1:20 (2) "House of Wax" 2:30 (9) "Bait" (1954), Cleo (1953). Vincent Price, Frank Moore, Hugo Maas, John 3:30 (2) "The Devil Doll" (1936). Lionel Barrymore,

4:00 (9) "Back to Bataan" (1945). John Wayne, Anthony Quinn, Beulah Bondi. 8:00 (3) "Juggernaut" (1974). Richard Harris, Omar Sharif, David Hemmings.

8:00 (9) "Little Shop of Horrors" (1961). Jackie 8:30 (20-22-30) "Stalk the Wild" (1976). David Janssen, Joesph Bottoms, Benjamin

11:30 (9) "Stopover Tokyo" 12:30 (5) "Brief Encounter" (1947). Celia Johnson, Trevor

1:30 (2) "Flight to Tangier" (1953). Jack Palance, Joan Fontaine 3:45 (2) "The Black Orchid" (1959). Anthony Quinn, Sophia

James Cagney. 2:30 (9) "The Naked Dawn" (1956). Arthur Kennedy, Betta 4:00 (9) "Ride the Pink

8:00 (9) "Between Heaven & Hell" (1958). Robert Wagner, Terry Moore,

Simone Signoret, James Caan, Katharine Ross. 12:30 (5) "The Bellboy"

2:20 (2) "The World of Suzie Wong" (1961). William Holden, Nancy Kwan, Michael

Friday

(1957). Susan Haywood, Kirk 2:30 (9) "A Lawless Street" (1955). Randolph Scott. Angela Lansbury.

11:00 (5) "To Secret Affair"

4:00 (9) "The Midnight Story" (1957). Tony Curtis. Marisa Pavany, Gilbert 8:00 (3) "Snoopy, Come

8:00 (9) "On The Waterfront" (1954). Marlon Brando, Eva Saint Marie, Lee J. Cobb. 9:00 (8-40) "Nightmare in Badham County" Deborah Raffin, Lynne

Moody, Della Reese. 9:00 (24) "Documentary Showcase" (1973).

9:30 (3) "Play It Again Sam" (1972). Woody Allen, Diane Keaton, Tony Roberts. 11:30 (8) "The Wolf Man

(1941). Lon Chaney, Evelyn Ankers. 11:45 (3) "Harper" (1966). Paul Newman, Lauren Baçall,

7:45 —Coming Your Way on HBO Julie Harris. 8:00 -Missouri Breaks 12:30 (5) "X The Unknown" 10:15 -Murder on the Orient (1957). Dean Jaggar, Edward Express

1:30 (2) "Shadow of the Thin Man" (1941). William Powell, Myrna Loy. 3:50 (2) "Pardners" (1956). Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis.

11:00 (9) NBA Basketball

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Friday

Knicks vs. Lakers

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5:30 -New Adventures of Space plorers 7:30 —Adventures of Frontier Fre-

9:00 -Nashville Midnight -On Location Tuesday

5:30 -Murder on the Orient 5:30 -- Missouri Breaks Wednesday

5:30 -New Adventures of Space plorers 7:30 —Man with the Golden Gun 9:45 - Ghost Goes West

3:00 -Adventures of Frontier Fre-Thursday 5:30 -Two Tails 4:30 -Halloween on HBO: 5:00 -Maids 6:00 - Adventures of Frontier Fre-8:00 -On Location 7:30 —Halloween on HBO:

10:30 -Game of the Week Friday Listings not available



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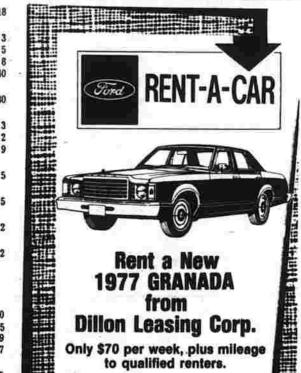
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Mineral resources of the ocean

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By DON E. KASH

All but hidden by the clamor over the energy crisis is what some believe to be

an approaching minerals crisis.

Both crises share two interrelated problems-the growing shortage of domestic resources and thus our increasing reliance on potentially unfriendly nations for minerals as well as energy supplies. Aluminum, copper, manganese, tin, nickel, cobalt-all crucial to the modern technology that supports our economy and life-style-must be imported in ever-increasing amounts to meet needs not covered by domestic production.

But will these dwindling supplies automatically mean that the United States and other developed countries must pay any political or economic price asked by the exporting countries in the future? A vocal and growing group answers, "No. not if we are willing to expend the effort and money to tap resources beneath the

With more than 70 per cent of the earth's surface covered by the sea, the ocean floor is thought to be a bountiful source of energy and mineral resources. Current estimates are that the ocean floor contains more than 30 per cent of the world's remaining oil and gas and 50 per cent of its hard minerals. Also, many of the ocean's resources should be high grade, as compared to the increasingly lower grade of resources on the land.

Recent technological advances have made deep-water resources available for the first time. With offshore oil and gas technology leading the way, a new marine resources industry is now opening all the world's oceans to development.

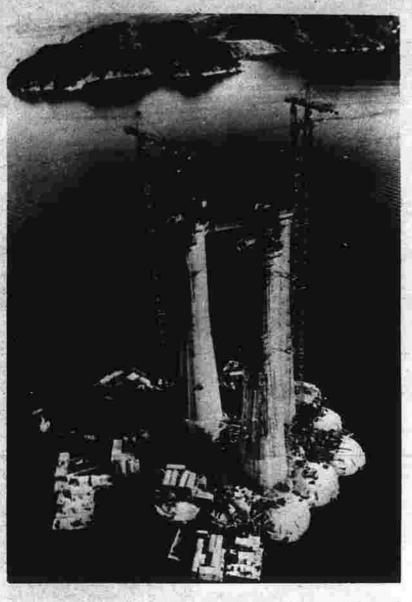
Undersea energy and mineral resources differ greatly in physical character, loca-tion, state of industrial development, and associated political issues.

Oil and gas technologies are well developed; operations take place near coastlines and involve primarily domestic issues. Hard mineral technologies are not commercial; mining will initially take place in deep water and will involve international issues. For these reasons, the two major resource categories are discussed separately.

Offshore oil

Large-scale development of undersea petroleum resources began off the coast





NORTH SEA GIANT — Concrete supporting shafts, or pylons, of "Beryl A," the world's first concrete oil drilling and production platform, rise 310 feet above Gants Fjord near Stavenger, Norway. It was built in 1975. (UPI photo)

of Louisiana in 1947. The gradually sloping ocean floor in that area allowed industry to develop exploration and production technology step by step into greater water depths. The experience gained off Louisiana contributed directly to exploration and production technologies used in such diverse areas as the North Sea and offshore Indonesia.

Present technologies should be adequate to recover most of the estimated 55 to 70 per cent of undersea petroleum resources located in water depths of 650

In 1975, offshore sources accounted for nearly 20 per cent of the daily world petroleum production, or approximately 10 million barrels. The U.S. portion of that decreasing terrestrial supplies, the offshore production percentages appear certain to increase in the near future.

The major constraints on offshore petroleum development in the U.S. have been political and social, particularly in areas such as the Atlantic and Alaskan

coasts with no history of petroleum production. In these areas, political and environmental conflicts are heightened by uncertainty whether petroleum deposits actually exist.

Generally, the individual states own all undersea resources within three miles of their shores. Beyond that point, the federal government is the owner. Most of the nation's offshore petroleum is in federally owned areas. As a result, states contend that they suffer the major disadvantages of offshore development while the federal government enjoys the them first. benefits. The states want a portion of the revenues, a role in managing the development, and sufficient information and lead time to plan for development.

paying thousands of dollars for a hunting crucial question, "Can the Sea Feed the license. In one case, Exxon paid \$632 Land?"

million for six tracts, totaling approximately 31,000 acres, on which they found no commercially producible oil. In other cases, low bids have won leases on tracts that became major producers.

As a result of these leasing arrangements, some portions of industry believe that they are forced to take unreasonable economic risks for the public good. Conversely, some industry critics contend that the practices allow private companies to exploit publicly owned resources for unjustified company profits. Added to the state-federal conflicts, these disputes further confuse orderly development of offshore energy resources.

Mining the deep sea

The location of undersea ores and the technology for recovering them differ greatly from those for offshore oil and gas. At present, there is no large-scale marine mining.

Initial mining activities will likely attempt to recover large deposits of ferromanganese nodules under 12,000 to 18,000 feet of water in the mid-Pacific. These nodules have a sufficiently high content of manganese, nickel, copper, and cobalt to persuade experts that they can be commercially recovered from these great depths.

Two mining methods are proposed. One uses a bucket line dredge, which basically consists of a revolving loop of steel cable from the ship to the sea floor. Buckets attached to the cable collect the nodules and carry them to the surface. The other mining method pumps water with the nodules suspended in it through a pipe from the sea floor to a surface ship, something like a giant vacuum cleaner. One American company, Deepsea Ventures, plans to begin commercial operations with a mining system of this type in late 1976.

As will be discussed in a later article by William T. Burke, undersea mining has threatened existing international law and created a new arena of political conflict. Only advanced countries have the technological know-how and capital necessary to mine deep-water mineral resources. A single mining system may require an investment of \$750 million.

Many of the less-developed countries argue that such resources are the common heritage of mankind and thus the profits from the minerals should be used to pay for their economic development. Conversely, major mineral producers, such as Zaire and Chile, oppose essentially all marine mining as a threat to their economies. The controversy is so complex that no resolution seems near. However, some of the developed countries appear inclined to claim that these are free minerals owned by whoever recovers

The history of petroleum and hard minerals development on land has always involved high risk and great controversy. As such activities move into the marine The uncertainty over the existence of likely to be magnified, not reduced.

petroleum in offshore areas can only be NEXT WEEK: C.P. Idyll, study direcresolved by exploratory drilling. To gain tor of the National Ocean Policy Study of the rights to drill on federal lands, com- the National Oceanographic and Atpanies must bid on lease tracts, in effect mospheric Administration, asks the

'73 Medals gone, but '76ers still on sale

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By RUSS MacKENDRICK

If you were too far back in the line to get more than a fleeting glimpse of the 1973 Manchester Sesqui medal - here it is

again. The silver pieces were sold out in half an hour and the bronzes went soon after. Try and find either one now.

A survey of the three Main St. dealers came up

with zilch. There are simply none to be had. One lucky collector picked up a silver piece for \$20 a few months ago but that is the only activity to report on the 1973 Manchester medals.

All this is to put the 1976 Bicentennial medal into the proper perspective. It is shown here in views of the front and back. You can see the four Connecticut Signers: Huntington, Williams, Sherman and Wolcott - each with his autograph inscribed across the chest. The lower part of this side shows authentic writing equipment of the times.

On the other side there is "Orford

Parish" and the date, 1823, palmed in a handclasp. Then below there is an excellent engraving of the first Cheney Mill and an over-flowing cornucopia. The Minuteman is supposed to be fortifying his musket with some Manchester-produced gunpowder. Above the gun barrel there floats a Pioneer parachute and beneath this a depiction of the Pitkin Glass Works of which some remnants still survive at Parker and Academy Sts.

The medal can be had in prooflike silver (.999 fine) and bronze. Prices: \$19.76 and \$3.50. It was designed by John Sullivan of this town and executed by the Roger Williams Mint of Rhode Island.

The chairman of the medal committee, Joe McCarthy, will be in the lobby of the Manchester State Bank on Monday to show you the pieces in real life. Stamps start as photos

The magazine "Modern Photography makes the point that virtually every stamp starts out as a photograph. They show the Matthew Brady photo of Abraham Lincoln on the Scott No. 1282,

four-cent regular issue. This was taken in

1860 in Brady's Washington studio, and







may have changed world history. It was used on many certificates, savings bonds that "Brady and the Cooper Union speech made me president of the United States." Another local winner

Another Manchester Philatelic Society member has won a big-time award. At the recent SO JEX (South Jersey clubs) Richard Hooper, MPS program chairman, took a bronze medal for an exhibit of precancels. It showed their evolution from 1847 to the present: a comprehensive study of methods used and precancel

FARVEX in Avon

The Farmington Valley Club will have their annual FARVEX at the Avon High School tomorrow, 11 to 5, with an auction at 3 p.m. There will be UN and USPS booths and four cacheted covers to commemorate G. Washington's trips through the state - "slept-heres" or otherwise. They will have a postmark showing the Lighthouse Flag carried by his entourage at that time.

We have it as straight stuff that he breakfasted at Brigham's Tavern in Coventry and passed twice through Orford Parish, once taking a drink of water at Manchester Green's Woodbridge Tavern. (Now the site of the self-service gas station opposite Papa Joe's).

Other events

At Enfield tomorrow there will be a Coin and Stamp Exhibition and Bourse at the St. Adelbert School, noon to 6 p.m.

And on election night, at the K of C Hall, 138 Main St., Manchester, the 174th meeting of the Central Connecticut Coin Club. You will have a chance to view, and perhaps acquire, besides a variety of coins, some off-beat items such as souvenir cars, a Japanese mint set, a 1960 NENA medal, etc. There will be plenty of time to take this in and have refreshments and get home for the returns.

Libraries add many books

New books at Manchester's Mary Cheney Library: Fiction

Adler - The Henderson equation

Bryant - Blue Russell Bryce — Government nurse Crisp - The Gotland deal Deighton - Catch a falling

Delmar - McKeever Dobler - The last rush

Faulkner - Three little

Fleming - To make an un-

derworld Kay - The year the lights came on

Seymour - The glory boys Simenon - The hatter's phantoms Vonnegut - Slapstick

Wilden - To die elsewhere Williams - A lady bought with rifles

Woodward - Valley of romance Nonfiction

Dickerson - Among those

New books at Manchester's Whiton Memorial Library: **Fiction**

Aiken - Castle Barebane Atwood - Lady Oracle Cookson - Love and Mary Ann

Gilbert - Given the ammunition Hilton - Rescue from the

Milhiser — Willing hostage

Siddons - Heartbreak Hotel Nonfiction

Buchwald - Washington is leaking Clark - Champagne and

baloney Hentoff - Jazz is ... Logan - Josh: My up and down, in and out life

Ponte - The cooling Shirer - 20th century

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a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and

Saturday.

Whiton Memorial Library Adult and Juvenile - 10

a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6

Here's bookmobile route

Here's next week's schedule for the Manchester Public Library bookmobile:

Monday 10:30 a.m - W. Middle

Toke. 11:10 a.m. - Green Lodge Rest Home.

1:30 p.m. - Hamlin St. 2:10 p.m. - Clinton St. near

2:50 p.m. - Meadow Lane.

Garth Rds. 4:10 p.m. - Alice Dr.

Tuesday 10:30 a.m. - Squire Village. 1:30 p.m. - Turnbull Rd.

2:10 p.m. - Homestead Park Apartments.

2:50 p.m. - Evergreen Rd. 3:30 p.m. - Crescent and Durant Sts.

4:10 p.m. - Parkade Apartments.

Wednesday

10:30 a.m. - Lincoln Center. 11:40 a.m. - Ivy Manor

Apartments. 1:30 p.m. - Briarwood Dr. 2:10 p.m. - Leland Dr.

2:50 p.m. - Santina Dr 3:30 p.m. - Winthrop Rd. 4:10 p.m. - Squire Village.

10:30 a.m. - Head Start (South School).

1:30 p.m. - Bliss St. 2:10 p.m. - Esquire Dr. 2:50 p.m. - Bretton Rd.

3:30 p.m. - Barry Rd. 4:10 p.m. - Loomis St.

1:40 p.m. - Falcon Ridge Apartments.

2:20 p.m. - Pine Ridge Apartments. 3:10 p.m. — Croft Dr. 4 p.m. — Rachel Rd.

1. Trinity -Uris
2. Touch Not the Cat -Stewart

3. Dolores -Susann 4. Price of the Peacock -Holt 5. Ordinary People -Guest

Crowned Heads -Tryon Lonely Lady -Robbins

8. Agent in Place - MacInnes 9. Stranger in the Mirror -Sheldon 10. Deep -Benchley

Nonfiction

1. Final Days - Woodward Bernstein

 Passages —Sheehy
 Doris Day: Her Own Story —Hotchner 4. Year of Health & Beauty -Sassoon

5. Russians -Smith

6. Born Again -Colson

7. A Man Called Intrepid: The Secret War -Stevenson

8. Lyndon Johnson & the American Dream -Kearns

9. Loretta Lynn: Coal Miner's Daughter

10. Surgeon Under the Knife -Nolen

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