name intimidate you. Pentti is quick to adjust and he's already acistomed to Americans tripping over their tongues while trying to imitate the gentle accents of the Finnish

This adaptability is an important part of Pentti's character. Obviousit takes a person with inner strength and independence to leave friends family and familiarity behind to embark on a new life in a foreign culture. How many of us could forsake the predictability of McDonald's and apple pie for a year in Finland, or Belgium? Certainly not everyone. Pentti takes these changes in stride, seeing little unusual in what he's done and where he's been. This is not the first time he's been long away from home. When he was fourteen he spent the whom he worked. Then at sixteen he this Finnish outdoorsman.

the broadcasts they hear. Points are think more than your own country."

casional November camper retur- a frame of mind to "think about what English, he's had fun in the past and from Thursday, Nov. 4 through Sunweather five degrees below zero or mysteries and such Alfred Hitchcock Julie Hods



Pentti Myllynen

leader. He sees value in scouting as a way to meet people; in the summers him: "Too many sounds going at the large observe the human race. Is there anything in particular he of 1974 and 1975 he attended the world same time" detract from the music. wants from life? He says, "a good activities September or October, the ocHemingway and Steinbeck when in social aspiration, in unadulterated weekend in November. This runs as follows:

thrillers as "Psycho" and "The Birds" when looking for entertainment value alone. Although a far cry from the inactive, zombie-like viewer television often produces. Pentti is a big movie buff, probably due to the fact that in Finland there are only two movies a week, and here he watches as many as he finds time

year in Finland's mandatory military service, and five years at a university will total about one third of his life. Recognizing that this education will determine how he spends the rest of his life. Pentti's curriculum is based on mathematics. Currently he is taking Argument and Debate, U.S. History, Junior English, Graphic Arts and Honors Calculus. As he sees it, the theory of numbers embraces every facet of life; anything can be explained in mathematical terms. A by a fisherman and his family, for ficient description of the fortitude of car is simply the physical extension of motor power in numbers, dimentook a language course in England As do many people to whom sions in numbers, etc. Thus follows for five weeks. His discreet English is a second language, Pentti his belief that "this world is physics, eferences to 'discotheques' and often speaks more literally than the chemistry and math. Math is not English nightlife confirm his admis-average American when trying to going to be dead; this world is sion that he "had a great time." In express something abstract. This technical." He plans to become an England, as here, he stayed with a manner of literal communication electronics engineer, or work in amily and is still keeping in touch accentuates his rather straight- some related field in order to "work with them. It's apparent that new forward view of life and the goals and with my brains, not my hands." This surroundings agree with him. experiences he hopes for. One princidesire is based on the realistic Pentti, along with about 3,000 ple that is clearly of importance to benefits of a good job as well as the others in Finland, participates in him is knowledge and understanding ideal of utilizing full intellectual DX- listening. Using a short-wave radio, listeners tune in to foreign stations and write reports identifying stations and write reports identifying of people throughout the world. As he observed that in customary literal fashion, you are "pretty dumb if you can't doesn't make life happy, but makes it."

Capacity. Pentti is no hardened cynic, but admits that "money doesn't make life happy, but makes it."

accumulated for each station Although he seems not to realize it In short, Pentti derives a lot of recognized and competition builds himself, Pentti shows a keen un- enjoyment from new places and peostations, one must tune in at various and books can play in meeting inodd hours in the early morning and dividual needs. He can appreciate philosophical and the analytical. middle night. Here Pentti fits the classical music such as Beethoven. About specific goals he is rather

winter, taking overnight trips in satility in his avid enjoyment of war our average American existences — their host families. In addition, a We have several foreign exchange students with us this year at MHS.

Among them are Delivity and the Witches in the Market of the Miles of the Miles

The AFS club is still open to anyone and Jane Dewey as Luella.

**AFS** plans

On Thursday, Oct. 28, at a mock . In the senatorial race, Lowell To reach the more difficult derstanding of the roles that music ple. The lifestyle he has chosen fairs Club at MHS, Gerald Ford to 265, while Robert Barnabei of the defeated Jimmy Carter by 80 votes. George Wallace Party received the sophomores voted. The junior's Final tallies showed that President remaining 25 votes. In the race for mode fight. Here Pentti its the classical music such as Beethoven. About specific goals he is rather ford received 357 votes to Carter's the U.S. representative, the incumreferring sleep to rising at three finding it an appropriate background.

"If you want to think really want to mold of Average runnan being, preferring sleep to rising at three a.m.

A scout since the tender age of seven, Pentti has risen through the ranks to senior scout and patrol leads to senior scout and votes respectively.

Students and friends sampling the cuisine at the MHS Oktoberfest Oct. 23. (HSW photo by

Despite the fact that the election was announced over the intecom and each period members of the Current public awareness of MHS students Jamboree in Norway, and "got although he likes it for dancing. The friends from all parts of the world."

The other major attraction

The other major attraction of the moment.

The other major attraction of the moment one thing he left out seems to have one the left out seems to have one the left out seems to have one thing he left out seems to have one the left out seems to have one the scouting offers him is such pursuits
as hiking and camping. For most of a his musical tastes, Pentti's been a major motivating force all members planned some interesting that the careful to vote, less than one thing of Manchester High School when they come of voting age. It

as hiking and camping. For most of us, camping season is over in September or October, the oc-

senior class, 41 per cent of the junior

class and 28 per eent of the

superior voting record may perhaps

be attributed to the fact that the U.S.

History classes were taken down by

their teachers as a group to vote. For

those who did participate in the mock

election, it was a valuable opportuni-

ty to learn about the issues, the can-

didates, and the operation of a voting

It is a sad commentary on the

# ning home full of tales of frigid nights and frostbitten toes. Pentti, however, does most of his outdoor living in the displays verdeless to the description of the displays verdeless to the displays verdeless. Again he displays verdeless to the display verdeless to the displays verdeless to the displays verdeless to the display verdele Weekend Retreat to Timber Trails is Dinny and the Witches to be held on Dec. 11. A bake sale is

Among them are Pentti Myllynen from Finland, who came to from Finland, who came to William Gibson and will be directed world? tion does exist: We can vote or not vote as we see fit. Democracy means more than the percentage of the eligible voters who vote.

First of all, things have reached a sorry state if the only real choices we sorry state if the only real choices we see fit. Democracy means and the economy by doing absolutely nothing, and the economy then dealt with him, and the economy by doing absolutely nothing.

This leads us back to the original statement that we have the opportunity to vote or not vote. There was an obvious absence of Presidential stands on the issues, but that was sorry state if the only real choices we only after he allowed himself to be a decomes a question of results.

This leads us back to the original and the economy then dealt with him, and the economy then dealt with him. This leads us back to the original and the economy then dealt with him. This leads us back to the original and the economy then dealt with him. This leads us back to the original and the economy then dealt with him. This leads us back to the original and the economy then dealt with him. This leads us back to the original and the economy t

sorry state if the only real choices we had for the highest office in our land were two third-rate politicians. We were supposed to give credit to Carter for his meteoric rise from obscurity to nationwide recognition. Lack you is that a qualification for the highest office in our land were supposed to give credit to Carter for his meteoric rise from the gray and solution in this election's candidates; therefore, if you chose not to vote, that was your prerogative. First of all, voting for a candidate in whom would like to obtain information on you don't believe is, in fact, lying to gove that was your prerogative. First of all, voting for a candidate in whom would like to obtain information on you don't believe is, in fact, lying to you don't believe is, in fact, lying to gove the activities, please contact Reagan started gaining support for obscurity to nationwide recognition.

I ask you is that a qualification for the world from the witches and acquires magical powers with which he attempts to help his fellow to vote for whomever obscurity to nationwide recognition.

I ask you is that a qualification for the world from the wor

# **Election after thoughts**

A small number of people appear Ford acted as a negative influence our nation's government. The voters to have chosen the option of not throughout his two year "acciden- only have so much faith, and then it voting in this past election. That op- cy." He attempted to deal with the becomes a question of results. more than the percentage of the as the most recent bleak figures have tunity to vote or not vote. There was

I ask you, is that a qualification for the Presidency? Various movie personalities and notorious criminals have experienced the same phenomenon of "instant fame" by phenomenon of "instant fame" by capabilities to destroy the world using the same methods as Carter:
The media. Anyone with enough money can take out advertisements.

The media are methods as Carter:

The media are methods as Carter:

Secondly, voting is not the only role that you, the citizen, can play in your things of the participating in the festivities of October that you, the citizen, can play in your things of the participating in the festivities of October that you, the citizen, can play in your things of the participating in the festivities of October that you, the citizen, can play in your things of the participating in the festivities of October that you, the citizen, can play in your things of the participating in the festivities of October that you, the citizen, can play in your things of the participating in the festivities of October that you, the citizen, can play in your things of the participating in the festivities of October that you, the citizen, can play in your things of the participating in the festivities of October that you are participating in the festivities of October that you are participating in the festivities of October that you are participating in the festivities of October that you are participating in the festivities of October that you are participating in the festivities of October that you are participating in the festivities of October that you are participating in the festivities of October that you are participating in the festivities of October that you are participating in the festivities of October that you are participating in the festivities of October that you are participating in the festivities of October that you are participating in the festivities of October that you are participating in the festivities of October that you are participating in the festivities of October that you are participating in the festivities of October that you are participating in the festivities of October that you are participating in the festivities of October that you are participating in the festivities of October that you are participating in money can take out advertisements in newspapers and magazines and buy time on television and radio to satisfy Ford and ms that you, the citizen, can play in your cohorts. The big question in defense is whether we are Hertz or Avis in governments of the Communist funds an opportunity for amusing observation. What jolly good for the communist funds are considered as a cohorts. The big question in defense is whether we are Hertz or Avis in governments of the Communist funds are considered as a cohorts. The big question in defense is whether we are Hertz or Avis in governments of the Communist funds are cohorts. buy time on television and radio to the rent-a-bomb department. While promote his name. However, you defense gets too priority our welfers promote his name. However, you defense gets top priority, our welfare voter turnout, but is that a true inmay ask, what about the political system is a mess, we have not even dication of the people's participation believing themselves to be harrowing representations of murderer, but was he a candidate? desperate need of miracles.

During his campaign, he failed to As a final note on the candidates, working for a party that holds your strange, dark houses and anduring the high-nitched take a definitive stand on the issues or put forward one comprehensive say, stage shows. In this exercise in running yourself. There is a wide refrain, "Oh Henry, come and look—a little witch! What regram Whenever he did atternet." The only thing that multivates the child program. Whenever he did attempt memorization, we were treated to scope of activities in which you may a cutie you are!" The only thing that motivates the child rendered unintelligible by the presence of his foot. He spent a large amount of his time apologizing for his cautious forays in the arena of the issues. This is not my idea of wheat raised in Illinois in 1962. Advised the presence of his foot, He spent a large amount of his time apologizing for his cautious forays in the arena of the issues. This is not my idea of wheat raised in Illinois in 1962. Advised to the presidency is not found in the number of bushels of wheat raised in Illinois in 1962. Advised to the presidency is not found in the number of bushels of wheat raised in Illinois in 1962. Advised to the presidency is not found in the number of bushels of wheat raised in Illinois in 1962. Advised to the presidency is not found in the number of bushels of wheat raised in Illinois in 1962. Advised to the presidency is not found in the number of bushels of wheat raised in Illinois in 1962. Advised to the presidency is not found in the number of bushels of wheat raised in Illinois in 1962. Advised to the presidency is not found in the number of bushels of wheat raised in Illinois in 1962. Advised to the presidency is not found in the number of bushels of wheat raised in Illinois in 1962. Advised to the presidency is not found in the number of bushels of wheat raised in Illinois in 1962. Advised to the presidency is not found in the number of bushels of wheat raised in Illinois in 1962. Advised to the presidency is not found in the number of bushels of wheat raised in Illinois in 1962. Advised to the presidency is not found in the number of bushels of the presidency is not found in the number of bushels of wheat raised in Illinois in 1962. Advised to the presidency is not found in the number of bushels of the presidency is not found in the number of bushels of the presidency is not found in the number of bushels of the presidency is not found in the number of bushels of the presidency is not found in the number of bushels of the presidency is not found in the number of bushels of the presidency is not found in Presidential timber, regardless of the President must be able to apply the fact that Carter won the election. The President must be able to apply the present situation and a desire for the President must be able to apply improvement. the fact that Carter won the election. the President must be able to apply improvement.

iewpoint? After all, Carter was not approached the problem of a national in their government? You have spectres of the night. movie star or a convicted health program, and our cities are in several options of involvement in During the early hours of the evening, the youngsters of

# Talent show tonight

Come to the "Cabaret" talent show coast with much success.

o say something, his words were the abilities of the candidates to spew participate.

# Let us turn to the other choice; it this data, formulate policies, and was only (yawn) Ford. Believing that lead the people in fulfillment of his vetoes do grow on trees, and program. At the present time, there was not be judged by voting alone. Voting is perhaps the vetoes do grow on trees, and program. At the present time, there harvesting a very hefty crop of them, is a sore lack of this ability to lead in

Come to the "Cabaret" talent show tonight in Bailey Auditorium.

Manchester High's Round Table Singers are sponsoring this night of fun and talent. Many musical, comical, and otherwise entertaining acts will be presented. The funds raised will help Round Table go on a singing tour in Hawaii.

In past years, Round Table has taken trips to Hawaii and to the west

to voluntarily submit himself to such treatment is the

easiest method of direct participa-tion in our government. However, It is in the night when older adolescents, some of the our right to vote should not be ripe old age of either sixteen or seventeen, plague those cheapened by people fearful of exercising their right not to vote — the ones who make pretty patterns in the voting machines with the attitude of these individuals will approach any inviting house for an "Oh well, what the heck, they're all easy hand-out, insisting that they're costumed as the Jol-Jaworski

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### The weather

Partly cloudy today, windy, with high in mid to upper 40s. Fair, colder, tonight, low 25-30. Sunday partly sunny with high in mid 40s. National weather recast map on Page 16.

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# Rival gunmen pound a divided Beirut

capital with heavy artillery and mor- spokesman said.

said strayed too close to shore near fighting over the past two days. peace force commanded by a the port of Sidon, 30 miles from Rightist and leftist communiques Lebanese Moslem and made up Beirut. issued late Friday reported nonstop almost entirely of Syrian soldiers.

The gunboat returned fire and sped combat between Moslem and Chris- But leftist and Palestinian sources out of range, leftist military sources tian gunmen in Belrut, its southern said the Syrians might run into said. No casualties were reported.

The leftists also reported a four"The situation has exploded on mediately into leftist-held areas." hour artillery duel Friday between most fronts," a rightist broadcast Leftist and Arab League sources

border. They said shelling by Israeli of the capital) and in north Lebanon. presence on Moslem-held territory. artillery killed four persons in the Tension remains high in the south." The leftist-Palestinian alliance leftist-held town of Bint Jbeil. There Gunners on both sides of the already has objected to Sarkis' was no immediate confirmation of ravaged city's front lines also shelled choice of Lebanese army Col. Ahmed Both leftists and rightists accused number of civilian casualties," a lef-commander of the force. each other of trying to sabotage a tist report said.

In annual report

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter

manager's report on his performance tial" of his staff.

Weiss has sent to the directors a community.

ticut's Institute of Public Service, said.

would help make more accurate es-

timates on revenue and expenses,

The directors have spoken

gunmen pounded Lebanon's divided broke out again overnight," a leftist part of the League's proposed 30,000man peacekeeping force. tar rounds today, resuming "an Ambulances and cars screeched Arab League special envoy Hassan

fire on an Israell patrol boat they at least 100 have been wounded in ministrative" reasons, leaving the

groups - at the disposal of Lebanese

Weiss to ask directors

to hire budget analyst

9 at 7 p.m., just before their regular- heads who display not only a high process.

The request comes as part of the to develop "the management poten- project and will designate a team,

almost all-out war of shells" in ad- through the capital with horns Sabry el Kholy said the arrival of vance of the arrival of a new Arab blaring carrying the injured to contingents from Saudi Arabia. League peace keeping force. hospitals. Sudan and other Arab countries had In south Lebanon, leftists opened More than 60 persons have died and been delayed "for technical and adresistance if they tried to move im-

their forces and Christian and said. "Shelling is reported in the sub-said leftist chieftain Kamal Jumblatt 'Israeli" troops near the Israeli urbs, on the Kahhle-Aley axis (east is strongly opposed to a Syrian residential areas, causing "a large Al Hajj, a conservative Moslem, as

Militant rightists also objected to cease-fire declared 17 days ago under an Arab League peace plan.

The latest fighting came as Syria allowing the Arab troops into their announced Friday it was placing all areas. But Christian military com-Heavy artillery and mortar rounds its 22,000 troops in Lebanon - which mander Beshir Gemayel, a member pounded residential and commercial so far have aided the rightist Chris- of the relatively moderate districts of both Christian east and tian militias in their fight against Phalangist party, said after meeting Moslem west Beirut today, sending Moslem, leftist and Palestinian with Sarkis, "We have no objection."



Firemen quench flames quickly

Flames burst out of a second-floor window of a house at 306 Spruce St. just after fire fighters arrived there, summoned by a box alarm. The house had already been evacuated.

# Fire damages Spruce St. home

A fire which began in a second floor bedroom of a two-family house at 306 Spruce St. caused extensive said Deputy Chief James McKay, officer in command at the scene. The tenants were not home at the

time. No firemen were reported in-Chief McKay said an unidentified person pulled the box alarm at the corner of Wells and Spruce Sts. at 7:20 p.m. Fire fighters of the town's throughout the state and country." An industrial park in Buckland has McKay said the fire fighters

But someone showed them that the fire was in a house closer to Charter Oak St. "This objective has been achieved manager, controller, director of Fire fighters pulled up to the house directors are scheduled to conduct a in my opinion and I believe that public works, and chief of police to just as the fire vented itself through a Sandra Capote and her young son, a child might be upstairs. He broke

review of his work on Tuesday, Nov. Manchester is served by department aid in the budget preparation second floor window. At that point, Mario. His bedroom was where the into the building but could not get up degree of competence but also im- The included reports from the The fire was "fully involved" in a about 5:30 p.m. and did not get back smoke. agination and initiative," he said. department heads concentrate on the second floor bedroom where it to the house until long after fire such an evaluation of the manager be He also talked of the importance of accomplishments of the past two appears to have begun and it was fighters had cleared the scene, said Fire Fighter David Hennequin made being able to attract industry to the years by each department. extending up into the attic, he said. McKay.

has recommended that the Board of and drainage improvements other factors about the budget alarm. The wind was drawing the belle prepared the leaves of the Manchester Water Company of the report, Weiss mentioned that the Board of and drainage improvements other factors about the budget alarm. The wind was drawing the belle prepared the leaves of the Manchester Water Company of the report, Weiss mentioned alarm. The wind was drawing the belle prepared the leaves of the Manchester Water Company of the Manchester Water Company of the report, Weiss mentioned alarm. The wind was drawing the belle prepared the leaves of the Manchester Water Company of the Manchester W Directors hire a budget analyst to throughout town."

belon prepare the town's annual Weiss also said that one major analyst. He said that he expects to be area around the box alarm. objective of his has been to attempt deeply involved in the industrial park consisting of the assistant general

the fire began to rage, said McKay. fire began. They had left the home the staircase due to the heat and

directly below the fire's center. build-up," McKay said.

fought the blaze, he said. a stick of dynamite waiting to go clothing, but salvage covers placed

off," he said. Station 4 on School St. pulled up to Ladder Company 2 were called to the engines to the house, said McKay.

roof for venting.

through partitions into a closet their home a charred mess, McKay said. The downstairs tenants were "There was a tremendous heat Mrs. Janice Wajda and her A call for the town department's had left the house before the fire

by fire fighters over most of their

Engine Companies 2 and 4 and things preserved them, said McKay. scene. Two three-inch lines were at- morning, he said. tached to fire, hydrants. Four oneup the roof over the hottest part of neither could be pin down the cause.

The second floor tenants were Mrs. the fire trucks arrived. Someone said

volunteers went out at 7:25 p.m. A broke out and returned a half-hour total of over 35 on-duty and off-duty later to find fire fighters in the midst paid fire fighters and volunteers of quelling the blaze, said McKay. The Wajdas belongings suffered "Being an old structure, it was like minor smoke damage, especially in

The home was not habitable this McKay requested photos be taken and-a-half lines were led from the of the scene this morning for aid in investigating the cause of it. He said The aerial ladder was used to open he does not think it is suspicious but

the house, he said. Ground ladders Fire Fighter Bob Barker, who lives were used to reach the rest of the across the street from the house. heard the noise and ran out before

of a basic increase in the nation's

# copy of his report, plus reports from all town department heads. The budget analyst was requests for service and numerous requests for service and requests for service and service and requests for service and requests fo separate studies — one by George E. Hill of the University of Connecticute of Public Services We are now working with has been inNEW YORK (UPI) — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange declined "The economy is still slowed down and Carter is the big uncertainty economy continues to lag through was in line with analysts' expec-

more than 17 points Friday - the because we don't know what he's January. Though this would tations. But it created uneasiness and one by Donald W. Goodrich of the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council.

The "major prospect" is a drop market analysts attribute to reference to J.C. Penney, which has a drop market analysts attribute to inflation and a delayed reaction to the control of Both reports said a budget analyst a site for a huge distribution center. Jimmy Carter's election.

# thus making the budgeting procedure Natural gas rate hikes favorably of such a position, but have stirs storm of protest taken no formal action.

• "Taxpayer support has been evident in bond issues for the acquisition facilities.

Weiss cites three accomplishments immediately in his report:

"Our credit rating is extremely high in the financial marketplace—a was me protests, the Federal Power reconsideration it changed only critical and objective yardstick." Commission has taken another look slightly the July 27 announcement of . "The quality of town services at natural gas prices and decided rates that natural gas producers can has been maintained at a high level again that some of them be tripled. charge for their product when sold in with minimal tax increases - in con-

trast with many communities production and encourage people to panies and a coalition of interest

Special meeting Monday

# 8th District directors to discuss Buckland

The Eighth Utilities District Board Hamill, in a September decision, of Directors has called a special allowed the Eighth District to extend Each year, the rai

and the Town, in light of an at-

ford County Superior Court by Town out."

Counsel Victor Moses and Eighth
District Counsel John LaBelle, and forth," Massaro said. "Now we feet of natural gas sold yearly across stipulates that the Eighth District know where we stand."

State lines, the new rates mean \$1.49

Fire Department will fight fires in Massaro said he also expects to billion to \$1.78 billion in higher

Jurisdictional questions arose possible improvement in District - will increase by \$15-to \$19-a-year after Superior Court Judge Edward Town cooperation.

epartment. sequent appeal have led to conflicts down to 93 cents for 1973-1974 gas.Eighth District President Michael between the two fire departments in

Fire Chief John Rivosa, to discuss average gas-using household's bill

meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. to its boundaries to include Buckland. can increase a penny and the \$1:42 review developments in the Buckland The Town is appealing the case to the rate can go up four cents.

Massaro said Friday the directors at least one incident: Investigation of will discuss possible improvements the October explosion of an Adams in cooperation between the District St. house. torneys' agreement reached Massaro said Monday night's higher price. In those tws, the commeeting was called "because we mission will require refunds from The agreement, entered in Hart- want to sit down and straighten this producers who have charged the

old gas under expiring contracts that are renegotiated, 93 cents for gas dedicated for interstate sales in 1973 and 1974, and \$1.42 for new gas committed to interstate sales Jan. 1. Each year, the rates for old gas

groups immediately protested the

new rates in federal courts in New

Orleans and the District of Columbia.

The rates are 29.5 cents per thou

sand cubic feet for gas from old wells

producing before 1973, 52 cents for

fire protection case and discuss Supreme Court.

The biggest change the FPC made cooperation with the Town Fire

The judge's decision and subin the July 27 rates was to cut \$1.01 some wells that are only redrilled through old casing cannot get the

the Buckland area and the Town fire schedule a meeting soon with Town revenue for producers, the commis-marshal will investigate fires in the Manager Robert Weiss and Town sion estimated. It estimated the

The Dow Jones industrial average inflation,

plunged 17.37 points to 943.07, the 
The President-elect also said a money supply. sharpest loss since an 18.20-point decision by the Organization of The Labor Department reported drop Sept. 28. The blue-chip average Petroleum Exporting Countries to Thursday that wholesale prices rose lost 21.86 points for the week, in-raise prices substantially at its Dec. 0.6 per cent in October, down from cluding 9.56 in Wednesday's post- 15 meeting would be a "serious 0.9 per cent in September. There was election session. It rebounded 3.91 blow" to consumer nations. a full 1 per cent rise in industrial points Thursday.

Carter said Thursday night he may employment rose to 7.9 per cent in crease in a year.

The government's report that un-

# Today's news summary

Compiled from United Press International

HARTFORD - House Speaker James J. Kennelly, D-Hartford, has announced he will seek reelection to the leadership job. A Hartford lawyer, Kennelly was deputy speaker in 1971-72. His wife. Barbara, is the daughter of the late John M. Bailey, former Democratic national chairman.

HARTFORD - Connecticut Banking Comissioner Lawrence Connell Jr. says banks may open on Sundays if they wish because state Blue Laws have been struck down. Several banks expressed surprise at Connell's statement but said they had not planned to open Sundays.

HARTFORD - Rep. Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, says he will oppose Democratic State Chairman William O'Neill's attempt to keep his post as House nounced Thursday that he would

BOSTON - Legislation to proval of a nonbinding referenfrom the Massachusetts sales tax.

seek re-election to the post.

Regional

remove restrictions on Sunday sales has been filed following apdum on the issue. It is believed the removal of Sunday sales restrictions will generate \$300 million in new sales and \$12 million in new state tax revenues

PRESQUE ISLE, Maine - A district judge, faced with a wave of telephoned bomb threats to Aroostook County schools, has authorized the release of the names and ages of juveniles found guilty of such crimes.

National

WASHINGTON - 'Some progress" has been made in settling the strike of 17,000 Teamsters against the United Parcel Service which is slowing bulk mail service. James F. Scearce, the federal mediator,

said Friday. The strike began Sept. 15 and affects 15 Eastern states and the District of Colum-

DETROIT - A tentative agreement on a new three-year contract provides greater job security for Chrysler Corp.'s 109,000 hourly workers in the United States and Canada and averts a second auto strike.

International

MEXICO CITY - A number of American prisoners held in Mexican jails may be paroled shortly as part of a U.S.-Mexican prisoner exchange treaty.

HONG KONG - Mao Tse-tung's widow persecuted many of China's writers and artists with fake charges during the dozen years she served as the nation's cultural czar, according to the Chinese Communist Party newspaper, the People's Daily.

THURB.

# Tanya recalls day home exploded

Herald Reporter For Tanya Merovonich, it was a Thursday afternoon to be spent quiet-

She was doing just that when the

a broken ankle, and is expected to be in shock," she said. hospitalized for three to seven more "If it wasn't for the cop and that miracle I survived."

Manchester week in review

"I was stirring the batter when the whole floor came up," she said. "When they got me to the next depressed and, sometimes, the tears yard, it (the house) went up," Tanya flow. But, considering all cir-"I started getting bounced and said. "Then I started thinking cumstances, Tanya has managed to tossed around," she said. "I thought, whether anyone else was in the maintain a spirited outlook. "I'm 'It's a nightmare. Oh God, it isn't happening to me.''' matter at a time like that," she said.

happening to me."

The only other person in the house

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The only other person in the house whole world caved in around her — scious the entire time. She ended up that afternoon, a member of the hospital? "A little reading, a little under some of the rubble of the other family in the two-family home, knitting, a little reading, a little knit-Tanya is the 17-year-old girl who was inside the house at 356-358
Adams St. when it was flattened by a gas explosion Oct 7.

Tanya is the 17-year-old girl who home.

'I was sitting there just because she had smelled the gas. But Screaming," Tanya said. "I kept yelling for somebody to please help detect the smell.

She does get visits from friends and family and will begin getting tutored next week.

Today, she is in Manchester me. One guy just stood there staring Talking from her hospital bed, "I just miss being out there," she Memorial Hospital recovering from at me. He didn't do anything; he was which she shares with a large, said as she looked out the window. guy, I wouldn't have made it," she Lying in a hospital for weeks is not will be placed in a cast for six to

Speaking from her hospital bed added. Tanya was pulled from the Wednesday, she recalled Oct. 7, a debris by David Chzaszcz, a spend her senior year at Manchester trace of the ten stitches in her day she was home from school with a patrolman with the Manchester High School, "I'll probably get back forehead and the second-degree Police Department, and Frank to school just in time for senior skip burns she received because of the To pass the afternoon, Tanya was Manafort Jr., a construction com- day," Tanya said with a smile. She admitted that she does get Her family is now living in their

move to a first-floor apartment on Russell St. This will enable Tanva to get in and out more easily, with no worry of stairs, once she is released from the hospital. As a soon-to-be-in-season song goes, "There's no place like home for the holidays." If Tanya keeps up her spirited outlook, that message just

grandmother's home, but will soon



(Herald photo by Dunn)

Hayride is fun time Susan Wetherell of Somers is doing what comes naturally when children and a batch of hay get together -jumping in it. Susan was one of a group of children who went on a hayride recently just Washington School. The reports See related story and picture on sponsored by the Lutz Junior Museum of Manchester. The ride was provided by the Coventry Riding Stables in Coventry.

4:15-7:00-9:30: "Escape from

Is That You?" 1:30-4:30-7:30:

"Bank Shot," 3:05-6:10-9:10

Mysterious Island of Capt.

Pom Girls," 5:15-7:15-9:15

"Schoolgirl Temptations,"

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"Joy of Love," 9:30

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Gypsy," 2:05-4:10-5:55-7:45-9:45

Man," 2:10-4:40-7:10-9:40

Showcase 3 - "Booby

Mobile," 2:00-4:30-7:10-9:30;

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Hatch," 2:15-4:10-6:00-7:55

# Theater schedule

stuffed puppy, Tanya said, "It's a She is presently in traction. Once

U.A. 1- "The Front," 2:00-

Witch Mt.," 2:45-5:30-8:15 Is That You?" 2:00-9:00; 3:45-5:30-7:20-9:00

Marilyn Walsh, of 28 Prospect St., the town and HUD

Early Learning Center. She is the

first staff member selected for the day care center:

Democratic registrar of voters. hopeful of opening by Feb. 1. The Mary Hartman received one write-in center will provide care for 32

with the town on the industrial park plans.

The property that would be used for the site of the park has a total

The majority report will recommend completion of Bentley and Washington Schools renovations; the majority report will recommend completion of Bentley and Washington Schools renovations; the Rd. Co-hostess is Mrs. Chester

minority report will suggest work on might become a reality for her. In another Buckland story this are expected later this month.

week, attorneys for the Town and Eighth Utilities District agreed that the Town will continue to collect fire taxes in Buckland and place them in escrow until a state Supreme Court appeal is decided.

A number of potentially serious fires this week caused concern for Manchester fire fighters and police, who suspect a rash of attempted ar-

Eighth District Counsel John LaBelle also stipulated in court that the Eighth District will fight fires in Buckland, under contract to the Town but Town Counsel Victor Moses and son incidents.

pute, Eighth District leaders called a special meeting for next Monday night to discuss fire service cooperation service to the Tournel of th

posed problems for fire fighters at Mysterious Island of Capt. customary "Buckland tire fires." Nemo." 1:15-3:05; "The Pon has been named administrator of the There were two minor tire fires on Pom Girls," 7:30-9:20 town's rehabilitation loan program, the Center St. railroad overpass, and Manchester Drive-In She has worked with the federal a few reports of vandalism, but "Schoolgirl Temptations

> MVD offices open late Tuesday

All Motor Vehicle Department offices will be open until 7:30 p.m., pensate for the Veteran's Day holiday, Commissioner Stanley J. Pac has announced. The department, like all

> state agencies, will be closed Thursday, Veteran's Day, but will reopen at 8:30 a.m., Friday, Nov. 12. Offices will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Wednesday and Friday, and from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., Saturday.

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# Voters favored incumbents

based on 1966 tax figures. polls Tuesday and showed their support for those presently in office. All six local Democratic state legislators won in Manchester, as did Republican incumbents Sen. Lowell Weicker and President Gerald Ford. appeal is decided. assembly were: Ninth Assembly Rep. Muriel Yacavone, 12th Assembly Rep. Ted Cummings, 13th Assembly Rep. Francis Mahoney, and 14th Assembly Rep. Abraham

The two state senators serving Manchester, George Hannon in the Third District and David Barry in the Fourth District, also were re-

Although the Democrats swept local seats, it was not a totally dismal evening for Manchester Republicans. Weicker was the leading vote-getter in town, as he easily defeated Gloria Schaffer in Manchester and in the state. And Ford surprised some by defeating Jimmy Carter in Manchester. Voter turnout in town was down slightly from four years ago, but was

still well above the national average.

Almost 85 per cent of Manchester's

registered voters did vote on Reaction to Carter's election was mixed among local political observers. Republicans were disappinted, but did find satisfaction in Ford's showing on the state and local for the first time in eight years.

featured a first this year - Braille on Write-in votes by townspeople pastors of St. James. were both serious and funny. Eugene Social services dent went to Ronald Reagan, Mo income residents.

for U.S. Senate. Penney — Buckland Town officials met Monday night with homeowners who reside in the

eighborhood of the proposed site for in industrial park. The park, planned for Buckland, Another grant is also sought to would include a distribution facility provide an outreach worker for for J.C. Penney, if the town and the young children in Manchester. The company do reach a final agreement. worker would be part of a program The two parties have been aimed at helping youngsters who negotiating to bring the facility to might be headed for criminal town, and an announcement on a problems. final agreement has not yet been

concerns at the meeting about their studying the short-range im- free of charge. and and streets, and a committee of plications of declining student enrollresidents was established to work ment decided this week to present

Department of Housing and Urban Manchester's 1976 Halloween was Development (HUD) since 1971. Her otherwise quiet. salary will be paid on a 50-50 basis by Eileen Elliott, also of Manchester was named teacher/director of the

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Reardon levels. Democrats were pleased with reported he will retire Nov. 10 as aving a President from their party pastor of St. James Church and pecome pastor emeritus. He will be succeeded by the Rev. James V Krukowski and the Rev. James H. Archembault, who will serve as co-

McCarthy, not on the ballot in Work is continuing on the Early Connecticut, received 87 votes in Learning Center, which will provide fanchester. Other votes for Presi- day care aimed primarily at low-Udall, and Herb Stevenson. The center's board of directors is

children, ages three to five, who have working parents. Mason also said that the town is seeking a grant to help pay for buses that would provide transportation for

elderly and handicapped residents. Another grant is also sought to

The homeowners did express some A Board of Education task force Museum, which is open to the public

Town, but the Town's fire marshal malicious. None of the blazes caused 2.004:30.7:00-9:15 Town, but the Town's fire marshal will have jurisdiction for fire inbut fire fighters said each of the fires and the fires are serious damage and no one was hurt, but fire fighters said each of the fires 4:15-7:00-9:30; "Escape From Mobile" 2:00-4:30-9:30; "Escape From Cartoons on parade." In another development in the con-In another development in the continuing Buckland fire protection dis
Authorities promised intensive in
Burnside 1 — "Squirm,"

Showcase 5 — "Car Wa:

Showcase 5 — "Car Wa:

2.00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

None of the fires occurred on Halloween, which in past years has

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should telephone the department, 647-9945.

Man," 2:10-4:40-7:10-9:40

Showcase 3 - "Booby

Hatch," 2:15-4:10-6:00-7:55-

Showcase 5 - "Car Wash."

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# Temple Beth Sholom inaugurates adult education program Monday

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Holocaust"; Atty Lewis Segal, past structor.

President of the Temple, Feb. 7, A movie series is scheduled for "Fairness as a Theme in Jewish three Saturdays beginning Jan. 30. This group will also meet Dec. 13, Jan. 10, Feb. 14 and March 14.

theme of the varied program which at 8 p.m. are sessions on elementary establishes Monday as Adult Educa- Hebrew reading, with Cantor Israeltion Night. It is designed to deepen Tabatsky as instructor. knowledge, enjoyment and apprecia-tion of Jewish life, and to have a maximum number of Temple the Temple. Rabbi Leon Wind will

with a study group on "Current Law"; Henry Katz, Temple vice"The Angel Levine" will be shown president, March 7, "The Jewish Feb. 27, and "Hill 24 Doesn't Connection," an account of European Answer," on March 20. A fee will be renowned Jewish financiers. ething for Everyone" is the Already in progress, each Monday individual movies.

conduct a Torah study Dec. 4, Feb. 5 A lecture series will begin Monday, and March 5.

Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. with Dr. A. Elmer All these programs are free of

ty. Ronald Jacobs, Jan. 17, "The class. Sandy Dashefsky is the in-

Tickets on sale for police ball

Tickets are still available for the Manchester Police Union's fall dinner-dance, scheduled next Friday, Nov. 12, at Mama Mia's on Tolland Diskan speaking on "Religion in Medicine." Other Temple members Beginning Wednesday at 10 a.m., a scheduled to speak and their topics are Arnold Elman, superintendent of offered for a nominal fee. A music by the Blue Korizons. Tpke., organizers said today.
The event includes a social hour at Coventry schools, Dec. 6, "The Pale minimum enrollment of 10 is sought of Settlement (of Russian Jews); At- for the six Wednesday sessions of the Police Headquarters, telephone 646"



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Opinion

# Republican party needs more good candidates

clamoring for the demise of tive voice in the General the two-party system. Eugene Assembly and gave his district from the 1929 crash - the result, 1973 through the spring of 1975 - a economy. McCarthy tells us not to vote more than token representa- some economists say today, of slide from which blue collar Add that to the 5.8 per cent in-

didates for all six of the state tion to Francis Mahoney.

To say that the Republicans during the campaign. did not run any good local can- Anthony Stoppa, who ran

Sen. David Barry in the Fourth much of the final weeks. Senatorial race, proved his Marilyn England, who opworth as a candidate. Even posed Muriel Yacavone in the though it was his first run for Ninth Assembly District. elected office, he studied the appeared to care little about issues and concentrated on the running a race for office. Her

his public appearances. It was It is recalled that the obvious he had done his Republicans in 1974, placed homework. We hope he makes high hopes that she would another bid for public office. defeat Mrs. Yacavone in the Walt\_Joyner, who ran district because she was once

12th Assembly District, turned following there. out to be at least a hard- Like Stoppa, Mrs. England over, Jimmy Carter has got to cut working candidate. When he failed to respond to the Elec- out the cackle, stop telling us how was nominated, he admitted tion Special sponsored by The wonderful he is, and do something ding a whopping 9.1 per cent more for no energy program worth the name. prices continue to rise, the governthat being a politician was Herald and the League of about inflation. something new to him. His Women Voters. All other canbecause of his position on Yugoslavia utilities; 6.4 per cent more for health is flirting with bankruptcy. The Unless the laws of economics are campaign brochure, in fact, didates had their photos, or dirty rivers but because they and recreation; 6.3 per cent more for average cost of a new house, repealed, big government spending was headlined, "Who me? A biographies, and answers to wanted him to reduce the high cost of housing, and 4.7 per cent more for ap-

But as the campaign they did not.

There has been recent Assemblyman; he was an ac-

McDonough says that the U.S. The remainder of the local President Franklin Roosevelt. Labor party shows the concern Republican candidates, avowed Democrats among others, and compassion for people that however, ran lackluster cam- fear that Jimmy Carter may move in market almost as fast as new job vestments, and you have a satisfying

But we would like to see a Mart Bray, 13th Assembly return of the two-party system District candidate, perhaps in Manchester. Last Tuesday's can be excused, because he election was run under the 1 1/2- was hospitalized for the final weeks of the campaign. Even Manchester Republicans before that time, however, he simply did not run good can- had not provided much opposi-

senate and representative . The party's two candidates seats that Manchester in districts split between East residents have a say in selec- Hartford and Manchester were virtually unheard and unseen

didates would not only be un- against George Hannon, did fair, it would also be untrue. join the race late, but he David Cohen, who lost to remained a phantom through

economic problems of the day. voice was seldom heard and He spoke knowledgeably in her public appearances few.

against Ted Cummings in the from East Hartford and had a

progressed, Joyner did discuss It only seems fair that people care.

previous experience in the apparently uninterested and the decline in the annual rate of inflathere seems no alternative at a time contract." among government, job to knock off the speech making General Assembly. He was unconcerned is unfair, both to tion from 11 per cent in 1974 to 5.5 per when a bospital bed costs more than business and labor. Under this for- and get moving - before we all go more than just an the party and, more important- cent this year. That reduction is a suite in a luxury hotel. ly, to the voters.



"Well bless my Seoul. There's another one."

# Road to recovery looks good ahead

determine from economists with no axe to grind, the economy should move up smartly late this year and in the first half of 1977.

That growth is expected to reach a midvear, compared with the sluggish four per cent a year growth shown in the July through September period 20 that any Carter overreacting, if it rubber industry. The course has been set by actions

ment meddling with the economy can

A number of these economists,

Ray Cromley reports on economic growth from the end of June to the first of October with too many fixes on the economy. this year were largely a result of un-As I gather it now, however, that fear certainty among businessmen as to seven per cent a year pace by is disappearing. The feeling now the outcome of the election, made seems to be that the underlying worse, of course by the strikes recovery will be so far along by Jan. against the Ford Motor Co. and the

occurred, would not break the up- Many businessmen have been sitting on their hands, holding back on taken by private industry, consumers, farmers and the Administrament will grow at a quite reasonable upgrading their plants. The latest tion and the Federal Reserve Baord. pace in the eight months ahead, with surveys indicate, however, that inprolong a recession for years on end. preciably in the process. The slide in per cent next year. This should, of Witness the time it took to recover real take-home worker income from itself, give a sizable wallop to the

excessive federal tinkering under paychecks have not recovered - crease in Social Security payments leads ome responsible economists to predicted for July 1977, the increase suspect additional women and in inventories expected to accomteenagers will move into the labor pany the surge in capital in-

economists suggest the disappointing these pieces of good news gives out easy to catch signals in advance,

getting ready to buy again. What has worried some of these some jiggles up and down in the dustrial companies generally plan to of some type of price controls. economists is that too much govern- process, it now seems unlikely that increase their investments in They'd want to get in these boosts unemployment will decline ap- buildings and equipment by 14 to 16 before Carter sets price ceilings or

### Thought

Power and authority are ascribed to the Messiah by the prophet Isaiah when he called Him "The Mighty God." (Isaiah 9:6) We are fearful of political authority and rightly so, yet our need for deliverance in this shrinking, embattled world may tempt us to give too much authority to our political leaders. The power of the Messiah is benevolent. Messiah is already here. He is Jesus Rev. Neale McLain

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### Yesterdays

25 years ago Eighth District signs \$18,000 contract for the purchase of new fire

Fritz DellaFera is the new freshman basketball coach at the University of Connecticut. Harry B. Benson, vice-president of Cheney Bros., is elected to national executive committee of Quartermasters Association.

10 years ago This date was a Sunday; The

# Time to cut out the cackle

Wagon wheels (Photo by Doug Bevins)

**Andrew Tully** 

The voters didn't elect Carter tion; 8.3 per cent more for fuel and gas station attendant to fill er up, he comes. practically everything they buy, parel and upkeep from grits to utilities and medical We have virtually reached the Wage and price controls? Forget can be reduced, both businessmen

Or, as a bousewife in Kalamazoo our society can afford to be sick - practically broke their necks trying invest more and spend more, which and work on problems facing who believe in Republican confided by telephone: "I don't know the poor through Medicaid and to avoid mention of the subject. They in turn will provide more jobs. philosophies should be able to anything about the B-1 bomber or the Medicare, and the rich, who in good remember that Big Business-Big Meanwhile, breathe a prayer of Another Republican can- vote for a capable candidate Russians or the Arabs. What I want times and bad suffer mostly from the Labor pressure forced Richard Nixon thanks that the votes have been didate, G. Warren Westbrook, who can carry out those is a President who will fix it so I can fatigue induced by clipping coupons. to kill Phase II's relatively mild con-counted. One more day of political stop borrowing money just to live." The idea of national health insurance trols, which were working.

Here in Washington, the Ford ad- is unattractive because it means But Carter should take a hard look sent us all fleeing to the bosom of our ministration had been crowing about creation of another bureaucracy, but at what economists call a "social favorite shrink. Now it is Carter's better than nothing but it doesn't mean that things we buy cost less, only that some prices have gone up at Overlooked force in our history a slower pace. The working stiff gets the price of, say, a pound of hot dogs WASHINGTON One hundred and

book to eat. Meanwhile, he's spen- Hamilton.

Almanac

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311th day of 1976 with 55 to follow.

The moon is full.

the sign of Scorpio.

United States.

Sousa was born Nov. 6, 1854.

On this day in history:

Today is Saturday, Nov. 6, the

The morning stars are Mercury,

### Tom Tiede

has increased "only" 3 cents this ninety years ago this autumn a handyear. He wants prices to go down, not ful of men meeting in Annapolis began a sequence of events which According to the Consumer Price was to give America a soul to go with in the government. Index food prices rose "only" 2.1 per its newly freed body. The men issued Humanity was not one of September 1976. So the consumer the following year to form a constitu- mankind in general," he said, "they still has to dig deeper into his pocket- tion. They were led by Alexander are vicious." His sentiments were

> sixth military star to Gen. cussed favorite people; when Jeffer-It figures. Hamilton was not man who ever lived" - Julius precisely the kind of man to whom Caesar.

The evening stars are Mars and Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

American band leader John Philip to Hamilton, the U.S. of today might to Hamilton the sevent to the control of the sevent to the control of the today might to the under the control of the today might to the under the control of the today might to the under the under the control of the today might to the under the be as much a duplicate of as divorced system of class division. And there from Great Britain, and we should were others more flagrantly elitist, In 1860, Abraham Lincoln was elected as the 16th president of the

Hamilton was a revolutionary tory. between the two factions rages even His life was spent securing the nation's sovereignty, but on his Essentially the Constitution is a

partnership with Great Britain.

In most areas of the country, gas workers lower prices ff the big un-

and electricity bills have soared ions agreed to hold wage boosts

almost out of sight because we have below a certain level. If they did, and

both medical care and transporta- When the average individual tells a ment would cut taxes to increase in-

point where only the two extremes of it. Both Carter and President Ford and consumers will be persuaded to

mula, the government would promise broke.

cent between September 1975 and an invitation to the 13 states to meet Hamilton's soft spots. "Take water." And yet the language was more inclined to privilege and power. now, to some, seems ominously We have not this Bicentennial heard In "The Man From Monticello" much about A. Hamilton. We have author Thomas Fleming recounts the this era of populism, we hear so little deified Thomas Jefferson, given a evening Jefferson and Hamilton dis- about the great Federalist. Washington, and said our proper son said he believed John Locke and name is on much of the nation today. prayers for the spirit of Ben Francis Bacon to be two of the finest Giant corporations operate where

> even history warms. Robert Morris, He was not of course the only inrefer to our president as His now called Hamiltonians, as distinct

In 1968, Richard Milhous Nixon brutally stiff terms. He regarded compromise of the extremes of the wrought: millions of bureaucrats, democracy as too important to be two sides. Jefferson wanted a loose United States, defeating Democrat left to the people and leadership as a confederation of states, was conprovince of the well-to-do. "All communities divide themselves into the and wished the nation to remain a ans marched into the Spanish few and the many," he wrote. "The place of small merchants and family Sahara in an attempt by King Hassan first are the rich and well born, the farmers. Hamilton, conversely, Sahara in an attempt by King riassair to annex the territory.

A thought for the day: Abraham Lincoln said, "The ballot is stronger to the first class a permanent share to be elected for life, and an intimate to be elected for life, and an intimate is still a force.

At the time it was thought the finished Constitution leaned more to the Jeffersonian principles. Hamilton derided it on occasion as a "shilly shally thing of milk and sufficiently vague as to leave the final verdict to history. That verdict Hamiltonian. Hence one reason, in

Indeed, Hamilton's hand if not his Franklin. But cheers have been few men of history, Hamilton countered simple artisans were intended to for the first treasury secretary. with his own idea of the "greatest prosper. Great wealth is concentrated in a relatively few number of framers are said to have wanted his latter-day biographer, is kindly in fluential official of his time to plot political influence to pass regularly calling him a "democrat with a small for limited freedom in the new na. from candidate to candidate, as Congress of the United States.

As for the strength of the central government, it is undenlable and from Jeffersonians. The feud ever growing. And in the middle of it, Treasury Department a statue of Hamilton which surveys what he FBI, SEC, DOT - and something near \$400 billion a year in operationa



Business

Ernest J. Evans has been

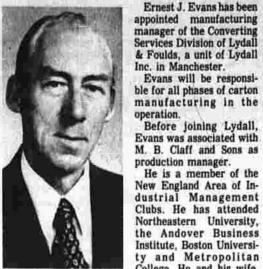
& Foulds, a unit of Lydall

Evans will be responsible for all phases of carton

Before joining Lydall,

Evans was associated with

# Appointed at Lydall



New England Area of Industrial Management Northeastern University, the Andover Business Institute, Boston University and Metropolitan College. He and his wife,

## Lost energy claimed to heat SNET water

John Galt, fictional hero in Ayn Rand's "Atlas Shrugged," stopped all the motors of the world to make a

Everett Ellis, Hartford building superintendent for the Southern New England Telephone Co., has also stopped the motors - but to make hot water instead. Ellis has devised an efficient, nearly energy-free hol

water source for the 350 employes who work at SNET's 42 E. Center St. building in Manchester. Thanks to the system, wasted heat from both a furnace exhaust stack and an air conditioning hot gas line is trapped and put Ellis's heat bypass system is simple in concept. Last September he installed copper tubing coils in the

connect the coils to a 300-gallon water storage tank. The system heats the water to between 125 and 150 degrees plenty hot for lavatory and shower use. When the furnace shut down due to warmer weather, Ellis added another heat bypass system that makes similar use of compressor-generated heat to warm the

building's smokestack which captured escaping furnace heat to warm the water coursing through the coils. Pipes

hot water supply. The two procedures will allow SNET to save an estimated 2,000 gallons of fuel oil yearly, an annual savings of about \$800. The initial investment in labor and pipe will be returned within one year

The system also will help improve the environment through a reduction in pollutants, SNET officials said. The only energy required for the system is a small, onesixth horsepower electric motor, which consumes electricity at the rate of a single 100-watt lightbulb. This motor is used for circulating the water until its temperature is hot enough for use. Ellis said he devised his system after considering the

limitations of a solar hot water heater he installed in SNET's Enfield service center. "There are times," he said, "when solar energy cannot be used, like during nighttime, rain or on overcast days. Backup systems are needed, so I got interested in alternatives." Ellis's idea will be studied and refined by SNET's building engineering people for possible applications at

# Offices available

An office away from home for \$25 a day is being offered by the U.S. Commerce Department to Connecticut usiness executives traveling abroad.

Richard C. Kilbourn, director of the department's district office, said the fee covers office space - equipped with typewriters and telephones, access to telecommunications, and areas where marketing displays can be set up. Briefing on general market conditions is also inluded in the package. The program, called the Product Marketing Service, is being offered at U.S. Trade Centers in London, Paris,

Tokyo, Frankfurt, Milan, Stockholm, Mexico City, Taipei, Sydney, Singapore and Tehran. "The aim is to help business executives in our area make contacts abroad," Kilbourn stated. More information is available from the Connecticut District Office, U.S. Department of Commerce, Room 610B, Federal Office Building, 450 Main St., Hartford,

### Record sales for Caldor

phone 244-3530.

Caldor Inc., the Norwalk-based discount store chain, has reported record sales of \$24,357,000 for October, up 43.7 per cent from last year's figures. The company, celebrating its 25th anniversary, attributed the sales surge to favorable weather conditions, opening of new stores, and Sunday openings in Connecticut and New



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### Load donations for explosion victims

This accumulation of clothing and household furnishings is only part of the many items donated from Manchester townspeople to help the Goss and Merovonich families who were left homeless when their duplex home on Adams St. was destroyed by an explosion last month. Loading the town truck which was loaned for the purpose are, from left, Kenneth Burkamp, owner of the Mini Mall on Main St. where many of the denations were stored; Chuck Zanlungo and Jim Setsky, town employes, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Beaudry of Coventry, friends of the Goss family. (Herald photo by Pinto)

# Townspeople respond to needs of two families left homeless

For the past month, Manchester Mini Mall, said hundreds of items have."

Many of the items were stored at in the window at the mall. the Mini Mall on Main St. which is Burkamp attributes the generous ground floor apartment for the under construction, but are now response from the townspeople to the Merovonich family, one has been being moved to the apartment where newspaper publicity. Mrs. Lorraine Goss and ber three "Main St. is far from being dead Manchester Memorial Hospital children are now living. The items and this experience has only served where Mrs. Merovonich works as an she can't use are being stored in her to renew my faith in Main St.," he assistant librarian. large basement for the convenience said. "Without newspaper stories to In spite of the numerous items that of the Merovonich family until they inform the public and make pleas have donated to the two families, Kenneth Burkamp, owner of the not have received all the help they

of the explosion which are mounted and is still hospitalized.

challenges for the future. cond annual national Cen-

residents have been donating money, were donated and brought into his clothing and household items to the mall for temporary storage.

Only one resident at the duplex home on Adams St. was injured by destroyed by an explosion early in the photographs and Herald stories fered severe injuries to her ankle,

In response to a request for a located for them on Russell St. near

when needed, these families would there is still a need for appliances.

# Stack wins Century III scholarship

A Manchester High III Leaders scholarship extracurricular activities, tunity for the \$10,000 top School senior has won a program is administered high scores on a current national scholarship. scholarship competition by the National Associa- events exam, and on their. The two Connecticut which will entitle her to tion of Secondary-School writing viewpoints about winners will receive an allenter a state and national Principals and funded by America's needs and expense-paid trip to the se-

Shell Oil Co. Mary Stack won the Cen- Graduating seniors' en- Mary Stack competes tury III Leaders meeting in tury III Leaders' tries were judged on the next with other high school Colonial Williamsburg, scholarship which is part basis of their leadership winners from around the Va., in March 1977, to parof the nationwide competi- potential with emphasis on state for two \$1,000 ticipate in seminars on tion for \$116,500 in community

Thursday T-shirt day at Lutz

The Lutz Junior Musum at 126 Cedar St. will celebrate T-shirt day Thursday, Nov. 11 between 1 and 4 p.m. The public is invited to visit the museum anytime during those hours o participate in the ac-

Anyone wanting to decorate a T-shirt should bring one plus 25 cents to the event. Paint and other materials will be

Prizes will be awarded to persons, children or adults. who wear the most distinctive T-shirts in various categories. People will also be able to order Lutz Museum T-shirts in time for the holidays.

Pre-registration is not required. Further informaNOW OPEN..... MY SISTER'S CLOSET

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items, mostly handmade by the seniors. Such things as knitted gloves, crocheted items, aprons,

**News for senior citizens** 

fghans, hats, stoles, sweaters. We will also have a baked goods sale with all kinds of goodies, a plant table, a white elephant table, a handmade items table, and much more. We will also serve coffee and assorted sweet rolls in the morning. and a lunch at noon consisting of

homemade chowder, grinders, etc. We wish to thank the following persons who have consented to be chairpersons of the various tables: Pauline Maynard, money; handmade Hall; wishing well, Bernadette Noel and Toni Pouech; ceramics, Blandine Millette; food table, Helen and Phil Brass; plant table, Cecile These people will be naming their

Tuesday events News here starts with Tuesday wer the pins at the Parkade Lanes

In the men's Class A group, Michael Denhup won both the high single with 214 and the high triple with a 557. In the Class B group, Joseph Karvelis won both the high single with a 208 and the high triple

Purnell won the high triple with a 414 On behalf of the members of the and Celina Roath won the high single with a 152. In the Class B group, Anna Haupt won both the high single with a heartfelt condolences to the families

Wednesday morning we had nine tables for our pinochle games with Michael Haberern, 623; Martin Bakstan, 601; Cecil Benson, 556; Ar- haven't anything new to add regarvid Peterson, 553; Martha LaBate, ding our mini-bus fund. Just could 552: Josephine Schuetz, 552; Paul say that we still need more Schuetz, 548; Rene Maire, 547, and donations, especially from you Gold Olive Houghtaling, 545. The crewel embroidery class met that morning also with a very good attendance. In the afternoon we had Speaking of the mini-bus fund, we did receive a nice donation from the Anderson-Shea Auxiliary VFW Post

Dorothy Andrew, 4,900; Katherine ly appreciate their generosity. We Ellsworth, 4,130; Nadine Malcom, 3,-

showing them to us. Surprise performer

Manchester Memorial Hospital.

senior center, the center's staff, and

of Alice Shorette, H. Lillian Burgess,

Here is a new twist for you. I

Our arts and crafts class is busy ideas are very original and artistic in many of the articles. They are also making outdoor mats for the sale. at the center. Let's help some needy Hear O'Donnell

On Thursday we started out with Menus for the week our social dance class in the mor-Monday, homemade chicken ning. Then after a Chinese dinner, we vegetable soup, stacked ham and met upstairs to hear our guest speaker, Steve O'Donnell, director of mative talk on what work Crossroads does, and about the drug problem. Quite a few had questions, and were

very appreciative of his presentation; we thank him for taking the time to be with us After that, we were treated to a few very colorful slides taken by our good friend Nils Carlson of our Monday, 10 a.m. to noon, kitchen Halloween Dance. They sure came social games, two cans of canned

out great, and we thank Nils for Then we had a big surprise. Fresh from a star performance from Vegas, "Bubbles LaRue" strutted her stuff, and we found it was none other than our very good friend Mary McKeever. It was a super performance, and now we see we have an excellent prospect for our Variety

We learned from our members that Doris Isham is a patient at the class. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return Don't forget to send her a card to

Friday, 10. a.m. to noon, kitchen myself, we extend our sincere and and Rose L. Davison, three of our setback games. Bus pickup at 8:30 members who passed away this past a.m., return trips at 12:30 and 3:30

> Truman's special license plate number was 5745, commemorating Germany's sur-render in World War II on May 7, 1945.



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### Area police

John W. Rogers, 48, of New Haven was arrested Friday on a court warrant and charged with threatening and harassment. The charges stem from a domestic disturbance in Vernon Oct. 23.

Rogers was released on a \$500 nonsurety bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 19 in Rockville Dec.

John P. Wollacott, 33, of 147 South ... Vernon was arrested Friday on Rt. 30 and charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol or drugs. He is scheduled to appear in court here

# Coventry calendar

Coventry

Planning and Zoning, 7:30 p.m., Town

Person to-Person Lifeline, 1:30 p.m. Town Hall. Economic Development Commission,

p.m., Town Hall. Democratic Town Committee, 8 p.m. Town Hall. Wednesday

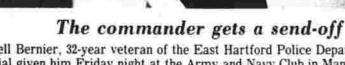
Public Health Nursing Association. 7:30 p.m., Town Hall. Conservation Commission, 7:30 p.m. Town Hall. Sewer Authority, 8 p.m., Town Hall

Thursday Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., CHS.

### Dinner theater may become betting parlor

EAST WINDSOR(UPI) - Town esidents have voted overwhelmingly to allow a dinner theater to become an off-track betting teletheater if the state wants one there.

The vote in Friday's referendum-1,327 to 477 - reportedly would bring an estimated \$300,000 in revenues to the town yearly if the state Gaming Commission approves plans to locate a teletheater there



Lt. Russell Bernier, 32-year veteran of the East Hartford Police Department, enjoys the testimonial given him Friday night at the Army and Navy Club in Manchester. He joined the force Dec. 22, 1943, became a sergeant Jan. 5, 1961, joined the detective division in 1963, was named a lieutenant May 2, 1966 and recently was made commander of the patrol division which consists of about 75 officers. He and his wife, Rose, have a son, East Hartford fire fighter Wayne Bernier, a daughter, Marlene, and two grandchildren. His work on the force was termed "exemplary" and more during the testimonial. (Herald photo by Dunn)

# Welfare recipients worse off

ding to Social Services Com- A cumulative, cost-of-living in- price levels. rissioner Edward Maher.

The commissioner said Friday drastic effect on the ability of budget increase for next year to live on?" Maher said.

Park, is the Bicentennial project of

organizations and individuals in tion.

dedicate the new Honor Roll at the Geraldine S. Grant, immediate past American Legion.

Mulligan.

The project has taken nearly two Auxiliary; Elizabeth Newcomb.

been accomplished with the Legion, Department of Connecticut, to the park.

HARTFORD (UPI) — Fewer persons are on welfare this year than sons are on welfare receives was no built-in way to raise grants."

"As inflation has escalated, there and an inflation in modern times to compare with what's happened since provides to the people of the compare with what's happened since provides to the people of the compare with what's happened since provides to the people of the compare with what's happened since provides to the people of the compare with what's happened since provides to the people of the compare with what's happened since provides to the people of the compare with what's happened since provides to the people of the compare with what's happened since provides to the people of the compare with what's happened since provides to the people of the compare with what's happened since provides to the people of the compare with what's happened since provides to the people of the compare with what's happened since provides to the people of the compare with what's happened since provides to the people of the compare with what's happened since provides to the people of the compare with what's happened since provides to the people of the compare with what's happened since provides to the people of the compare with what's happened since provides to the people of the compare with what's happened since provides to the people of the compare with the people of the compare w ast but they are worse off because of \$4,200 a year, \$1,300 less than the she said, adding the 1974 increase of 1971," Maher said. the generally poor economy, accor- federal poverty level of \$5,500. 10 per cent brought grants up to 1971 "That's why I don't push money

Legion ladies present monument

The honor roll, which replaces the Serving as an honorary member of The Rham High School band will Registration for the Youth Basket-

old wooden structure at the Veterans the committee was Patricia play for the event. Participants will ball League will be held Monday and

assistance of many civic will represent the Legion at the func- The American Legion Post and Grade 5 or 6 or 10 years of age on or

management. How can you budget

Dependent Children program for standard of living, according to The proposed increase would provide rolls were increasing every month by mothers and their offspring were welfare advocate Sara Elison, a family of four with \$5,100 annually, about 300 families last year, but the near the poverty level in 1971-72. associate director of the Connecticut still below the official poverty level caseload has dropped off this year. He said today, even accounting for Association for Human Services. "We've never had an acceleration possibly reflecting a decline in the

munity." said Hooker.

LINDA LOVERING

He said he would stay active in U.S. Congressman Chris Dodd beat politics saying, "It's the defeats in political newcomer Richard Jackson, our life that build the steel of Republican from Willimantic, by character." He said these words 141,638 to 73,997 in Tuesday's contest were spoken by John Rockefeller Sr. in the Second Congressional District. Some of the area towns con-Despite the beating, Jackson said, tributing to his defeat gave the "I wish Christopher Dodd well." following tallies: Andover, 580-405:

Veterans Memorial Park Sunday at 2

Veterans Memorial Park Sunday at 2

President; Lucille Holbrook, unit The monument will be accepted on reception to follow at the Legion Post tunate that we did not have the Tuesday night said, "I've still got my

Rockville fair today

Women of the First Lutheran Church, Orchard St., Rockville. look over items to be sold at the "Holly Daze" bazaar. They are. left to right, Anne Haas, Judy Frey and Eileen Mitchell. The bazaar will be at the church to 4 p.m. Joy Iloff and Florence

# **Dovelettes reunite**

East Hartford

Loika, Trinity's Karl Kurth The East Hartford Dovelettes' soft- Eastern's Bill Holowaty, and State Softball Commissioner Joe Barber ball team will hold its 30th anniver-sary banquet Tuesday, Nov. 16 at the Marco Polo Restaurant on Burnside Ave. at 7:30 p.m. UConn's Dee Rowe, Central's Bill Francis St., or phone 528-2620.

## Manchester Evening Herald

# Area news

Andover Ellington Coventry East Hartford Tolland Vernon

# Firemen seek stolen radio

of anonymous contact be made in KAREN BISKUPIAK order to return it. The Hebron Volunteer Fire False alarm rash Department is asking the person who

ding to another false alarm.

medical care.

formation.

Hooker said.

The department has been plagued took a \$500 portable radio from the by a rash of false alarms recently ambulance to return it to the departand an investigation is being made to Fire Chief William V. Borst said the radio was removed from the am. Largest exhibit

bulance while firemen were respon-John Sibun, chairman of the Rescue Capt .- John D. Hooker ding residents that the town will have expressed concern over the theft as the largest exhibit at the 1976 the radio communication is a vital Bicentennial Fair at the State Arfactor in providing emergency mory this weekend.

radio. Hooker asked that some sort

The Hebron commission's exhibit The portable radio is carried to includes the Mystic Village from wherever a patient might be located Gilead Hill School which was and provides communications back organized by Sue Reveley, a teacher to the ambulance, which, in turn, at the school relays information to the hospital. The fair will include exhibits from

Hooker added that in many cases local Bicentennial commissions the radio link from the patient's side throughout Connecticut. Also disto the ambulance gives lifesaving in- played will be a Connestoga Wagon. photos of the Bicentennial year in the "Each day that the radio is missing state and the state Bicentennial hot increases the possibility that this air balloon.

ype of situation might occur," Admission is free. The radio is a two-channel Boy Scouts gifts Motorola portable which is suitable Boy Scout Troop 28's annual fund-

only for use on fire frequencies. It raising project of Tom Watt gifts is cannot be converted to any other use completed and orders have arrived. and requires a special charger. Chief The orders will be delivered within Borst noted that it will take several the week. Those persons who supported this

"I don't believe that the person or drive by making purchases from the persons who took the radio realized scouts are remined the orders must that their action could have such a be paid for upon delivery. The troop serious effect on the emergency thanks all those who supported the

to go to summer camp again this The department hopes the person year and to purchase troop and patrol

money to run a strong enough cam-

# grants in the Aid to Families with welfare recipients to keep a humane bring grants up to 1974 price levels. The commissioner said welfare Tackson is gracious loser

months to obtain a new radio.

years over-all. It was spearheaded by president of the Fourth District also take part in the march to the an auxiliary committee. Members Auxiliary; and Gordon Goar, compark. The accountant who stressed tax Ellington, 2,629-1,689: Coventry, American Legion Auxiliary will are Evelyn Croston, unit president; mander of the Fourth District The auxiliary invites all residents reform during his campaign added, 2,353-1,357; and Vernon, 7,742-4,161. "Nobody likes to lose. It's unfor- With a smile on his face, Jackson to the dedication ceremony and the

# East Hartford

East

chapter of the Future Business

Leaders of America recently

ttended an FBLA workshop at

Bulkeley High School in Hartford.

Those attending were Bob Bogner, Bruce Butterfield, Glen Giglio, Deb-bie Howard, Cindy LeMonds, and Donna Marcue. Beverly Plumb, ad-

neeting and funding demonstrations.

The theme for 1976-77 is "Supporting

The local chapter recently elected

They are Debbie Pullo, president;

Bogner, vice-president; Miss Howard, secretary; Gary Sobol,

treasurer; Miss Marcue, historian.

The Bolton Congregational Church

18th annual Christmas Fair is today

Elmore; dried arrangements, Dot

Elementary & Gilead Hill

Monday: Juice, enriched donut, milk

Tuesday: Sliced peaches, oatmeal,

Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich,

Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce,

fries, green beans, frozen chocolate

Monday: Juice, lasagna, green beans,

Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, hot

Friday: Orange juice, fishwich, french Middle & High

tomato soup, potato chips, applesauce.

garden salad, mixed fruit. Wednesday: Meatloaf, rice pilaf,

Fair today

Hebron

Pilot breakfasts

Elementary lunches

Thursday: No school

Italian bread, pudding

french fries, peas, cake.

dog, carrots, choice of fruit.

Rham

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uilding America's Skills."

Board of Education, 7:30 Tuesday p.m., Andover Elementary Club "Men's Night," Clubhouse, 8 p.m. Young at Heart, 1:30 p.m., Junior Women's Club Sunday

Bicentennial Committee, Wednesday

libraries and schools will be closed. Rubbish collection will be one day late.

Bulldogs junior pony foot-ball at Ellington, 1:30 p.m.

Bolton Congregational
Church 18th annual Christmas
Church 18th annual Christmas

Church 18th annual Christmas fair, 10 a.m. until 3:30 p.m., Saturday

championship game against the South Windsor Admirals, 1 p.m., Herrick Memorial Park. Bulldogs senior pony football against Lebanon, 3 p.m., perney at Enfield, 1:30 p.m. St. Joseph School Association of Chamber of Chamber

Hebron Honor Roll Dedication, 2 p.m., firehouse. Public Building Commis-

Town clerk, assessor, tax Hall.

Collector office hours, 7 to 9 Tuesday p.m., TOB, Rt. 85.

Wednesday Story hour, Douglas Saturday All town offices, schools and Library, Rt. 66, 10 a.m. Midget football dance, 9

Saturday Couples Club, Barn Dance, sponsored walking tour of Hebron Elementary School, ? Hartford, call library for annyal fair, 10 a.m. until 3

BHS students attend workshop Hart; children's booth, Gemma
Biske; boutique, Susan Biske; new
stuffed toys, Kay Smith.
Also, aprons, Hannah Mildner;
country kitchen, Betty Thorp; attic
treasures, Chic Olmsted; new
jewalry Dones Palmen and Germ

jewelry, Donna Palmer and Gary
Goulette, snack bar, Edward Biske; forms are available at the town
decorations, Phyllis Daly and Ruth
clerk's office. Any licensed property Converse; luncheon, Irene Conover; and casualty insurance agent dining room, Jeanne Tibcomb; residing in Bolton is eligible. The publicity, Ethel Pollard and Nancy forms must be returned by Nov. 15. Fenity and treasurer, Pamela Nursing visits

In September the Rockville Public Health Nursing Association made 35 The Ladies of St. Maurice will hold visits to Bolton. They include 20 for their monthly meeting Monday health supervision, 2 cardiobeginning with a Mass at 7 p.m. in vascular, 11-noncommunicable and 2 not at home. The nurse spent 49 hours At 7:30 p.m. in the parish center of in town. the church Stella Smith of Road crew report

Manchester will speak on star gazing During the past two weeks, the town road crew has been busy insulating the town garage, patching, removing dead trees, replacing broken signs The United Methodist Women will and poles, cleaning catch basins, meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the church opening ditches and cutting brush. sanctuary. The meeting will be the The crew mounted the sand annual pledge service. spreader on one of the town trucks to help Andover oil its roads.

School menus

Friday: Soup, tuna or chicken

sandwich, carrot and celery sticks,

Thursday: No school.

Parker & Hicks

Tolland

### Andover quilt makers at work

Members of the Andover Congregational Church on Rt. 6 work on squares of a quilt depicting scenes of old Andover. They are, left to right, Linda Warner, Clara Ursin, and Linda Chambers. Cochairwomen of the quilt project are Mrs. George Taylor and Mrs. Philip Brass. The quilt will be used in a fund raising project of the church ladies. (Photo by Lynn

# Monday: Beef and gravy, buttered school board to meet Tuesday noodles, carrots, bread and butter, pears

Tuesday: Shells with meat sauce, Andover buttered spinach, bread and butter, fruit The Board of Education will meet cup. Wednesday: Vegetable soup, toasted Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Andover wednesday: Vegetable soup, toasted wednesday: Ravioli with meat sauce, cheese sandwich, potato chips, cole slaw, Elementary School conference room. They will discuss the status of a

Vienna bread, cheese wedge, cole slaw, banana. Thursday: No school. Veteran's Day. federal grant application, budget Thursday: No school.
Friday: Fish bites, parsley potato, peas, whole wheat bread and butter, suggestions and new report cards. They will hear reports on social cheese sandwich, pineapple upside down raisin and nut cups. studies, health room services and transportation.

Elementary & Sykes

Middle School Monday: Open hot beef sandwich with and discuss the December CABE gravy, mashed potato, peas, pears and workshop Monday: Hot beef sandwich, corn, cranberry sauce, pineapple crunch cake.

Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, cheese cube, Vienna bread, green beans, fruit.cup. Wednesday: Beef stew, tossed salad, Thursday: No school. Friday: Tacos, lettuce and tomatoes,

The Tigers midget football team will vie for the Eastern Connecticut will vie for the Eastern Connecticut will vie for the Eastern Connecticut charge for adults. John Roberts has Midget Football Conference charmpionship Sunday with the South Wind-After the championship contest

The board will set its 1977 meetings

has been postponed until April 23 and Memorial Park. Conflicts of those planning to par- division champions and the Admirals The concession stand will be open

Flu clinics

At a recent clinic at Andover A flu immunization clinic for the Congregational Church, 81 senior general public will be held Nov. 17. citizens and 22 high risk persons The place and time has not yet been received their shots.

# Tigers and Admirals clash in Bolton Sunday

The Tigers midget football team There will be a slight admission will vie for the Eastern Connecticut charge for adults. John Roberts has

cheese sandwich, potato chips, cole slaw, ty show scheduled for Nov. 12 and 13 sor Admirals at 1 p.m. at Herrick the Bulldogs senior pony football

The Bolton Tigers are the southern against the Lebanon pony team. ticipate in the show made scheduling the northern division champions. throughout the day.

### Community calendar

Thursday: No school.

Friday: Fish sticks, tarter sauce, tater

Vernon

Hartford 8-11 p.m., Vernon Elementary

# Andover

Assessor, 7 until 9 p.m.,
Town Office Building (TOB).
Constables, 7:30 p.m., TOB.
Robert St., 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday
Holiday Bazaar, starts 9:30
a.m., First Congregational
Church, Rt. 30.

mission, 7:30 p.m., TOB. School conference room.

All town offices, school and Association Tupperware ParAndover Disposal Area closed ty, School Hall, Church St., 30. 7:30 p.m. Assessor, 7 until 9 p.m., at EHHS, 3 p.m. Thursday

Tigers midget football

Jaycees, 8 p.m., park. Assessor, town clerk, tax Ladies of St. Maurice, 7 p.m., church. Fire Commissioners, 8

Wednesday Planning Commission, 8 p.m., Town Hall.

tion, 8 p.m., Town Hall.

United Methodist food workshop, 10 a.m. until 2 will be closed. Grange, 8 p.m., Town Hall. United Methodist Church

dinner, 7 p.m., Post Home, East Hartford Women's Rt. 83.

Holly Daze Bazaar, all day, Veteran's Memorial First Lutheran Church, 154 Andover Congregational monthly meeting, South Church.

Thursday monthly meeting, South Congregational Church, Forbes St., 7:30 p.m.

Junior Miss Contest, 2 to 5 p.m., Rockville High School, Loveland Hill.

Vernon Square Dance Club,

VFW Auxiliary, veteran's

St. Rose Home and School Program on wood stoves, Tolland County Art Associa-Freshman football, Penney tion, art show, Rockville Public Library (through Nov. 13) Union St. Veteran's Day, Town Hall, United Methodist Church,

Grove St. p.m. Northeast School. Aluminum deposit truck,

Art workshop, 11 a.m. to 3 Burnside Methodist Church p.m., Lottie Fisk Building, Fair, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Henry Park.
Junior Women's Club Blood Wednesday

> St. Joseph School Association, 7 p.m., Church Hall, Union Congregational Church, Christmas Bazaar,

9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the

RockvillenUnited Methodist

p.m., Veterans Park, junction Church Holiday bazaar, 10 Rts. 85 and 86. Church Holiday bazaar, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Grove St. First Congregational South Windsor Church Board of Deacons, 7 Monday Town Council, 8 p.m., Town

Skating Club, 6:30 p.m., The P.m., Hebron Elementary.

Responsible Transfer of the Resp American Legion, 8 p.m., Planning and Zoning Com-mission, public hearing, 8 p.m., TOB. Wood Historical Society, Hartford Architecture, 8 p.m.,

Thursday
Veteran's Day, schools and Church Hall. town offices closed: Sunday
Saturday Wood Memorial Library

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Safe driver

inthony Sobol, 61, of 43 Watrous Rd., the \$6 million State Revenue Sharing Participants must register us.

Revenue Sharing Participants must register us. Bolton smiles during ceremonies Fund for tax relief. recently during which he was Without the grant, Mayor accident free driving as a bus year would have been 46.82 instead of operator for Connecticut Transit Inc. 46.6. Worcester, Mass. native is a driver lee skating

p.m. and formally present the monu-ment to the Town of Hebron.

past president; Marian Celio and behalf of the town by Selectmen Nancy Foote.

Past president; Marian Celio and Cynthia Wilson and Arthur Pinney Vout

Erection of the monument has vice commander of the American Center Service Road from the home p.m.

auditorium, everyone can follow Cheney Tech their son's/daughter's Wednesday Monday, Nov. 22 from 7 to 9 p.m. in meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at The purpose of the open house is to will be an orientation sponsored by Rockville, provide parents a chance to meet the Howell Cheney Technical School. A Canned goods are to be brought in teachers and find out more about the counselor at Cheney will present the for the Food Pantry.

department, the library, the career couraged to attend. Parents of Vernon Center Middle resource room or to stop by the Report cards School students are invited to follow cafeteria for a cup of coffee. their child's schedule Wednesday, Wednesday schedule was prepared VFW auxiliary After a short meeting in the for each parent.

Center School to have Parents' Night A copy of each son's/daughter's cards next Friday.

Henry Mayer of Woodstock, senior 1:30 p.m. to march on the Hebron 6:30 p.m. Tryouts will be held at 7

Cynthia Wilson and Arthur Pinney. Youth basketball

auxiliary will provide color guards before Dec. 31.

form at the Legion Hall on Rt. 66 at Tuesday at the Gilead Hill School at

vocational programs offered at the After the business meeting there

Students will receive their report

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Vernon VFW will have their regular monthly the Center School auditorium there the new Post Home, Rt. 83,

### During study hall periods, parents school. are encouraged to visit the guidance Both students and parents are en1977 are now being accepted. will be a paper goods social. Dues for Town gets \$114,482 grant

East Hartford

East Hartford has received a grant in Blvd., South Windsor.

operator for Connecticut Transit Inc.
Deputy State Transportation Commissioner William J. Wade Jr. gave and was included in the budget for the current year 1976-77

The program is open to East Hart-ford residents of all ages and skate rentals are available. Meeting cancelled

a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Any East Hartford onored for 35 consecutive years of Blackstone said, the mill rate this resident is invited to register. will pay 50 cents for each session. The program is open to East Hart. School, 60 Alps Dr.

skating program each Wednesday been received and there is no pending Mayor Richard H. Blackstone said evening from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the business to be conducted, the next regular Inland Wetlands Commission

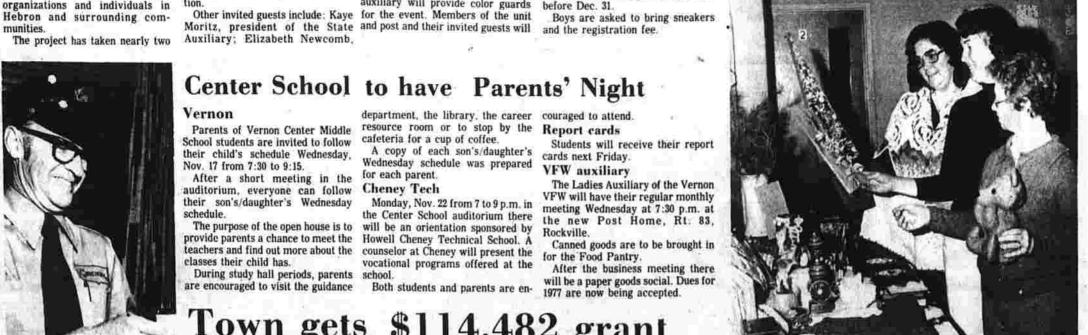
The Kacey Square Dance Club will Persons with registered I.D. cards, hold a regular dance next Friday will nay 50 cents for each session from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Langford Leo Morgan Dumas will be the

meeting scheduled for Tuesday has

guest caller with Paul and Lillian Zepke cueing the rounds. All club level dancers and spec-Connecticut Transit's Hartford

The Department of Parks and Recreation is sponsoring a family ice

Due to the fact that no applications tators are welcome. Soft soled shoes, to conduct a regulated activity have



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WALDBAUM'S

9 a.m., Divine Worship with Holy Com-Masses at 8:30, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. GOSPEL HALL, 415 Center St. 10 a.m., Breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., unday School; 7 p.m., Gospel meeting: ST. BRIDGET CHURCH, 70 Main St. Rev. John J. Delaney, pastor. Rev.

William J. Stack, Rev. William J. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m., school auditorium; Sunday Masses at

and noon in school auditorium.

FULL GOSPEL INTERDENOMI NATIONAL CHURCH, 745 Main St. Rev. Philip Saunders, minister. 10:30 a.m., Praise, Worship Service

and Bible study for all ages; 7 p.m., FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH, Orange Hall 72 E. Center St. Rev. James 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m.,

Worship Service: 7 p.m., Evening Ser-Adams St. at Thompson Rd. Rev. kindergarten, Children's Church for Edward S. Pepin, pastor; Rev. Paul Grades 1 through 3, Nursery for infants;

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH, 185 Woodbridge St. Rev. Robert Baker,

10 a.m., Sunday School; 6:30 p.m., Sound of His Coming" radio program on PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 43 7 p.m., Evening Service, Baruch Selvitz Soruce St. Rev. Mack Weiford, pastor. 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., speaker, Nursery provided. Worship, Nursery provided: 7 p.m., In-

Reardon, pastor; Rev. Bernard Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.:

Rev. Walter A. Hyszko, pastor. Mass in Polish and English.

LATTER-DAY SAINTS, Woodside St. & UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST 8:30 a.m., Priesthood; 9:30 a.m., p.m., Sacrament Service.

School from Grade 10, Nursery for small discussion. children; 10 a.m., Holy Communion Church School through Grade 6, Nursery for small children.

Miss Jennie Jones, intern.

dults and children; 10:50 a.m., Service of Worship, message by the pastor; 6:30 p.m., Prayer meeting; 7 p.m., Worship and Gospel Service; 10:30 p.m.,

8 a.m., Holy Communion will be served it this hour only; 9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Services, Pastor Webb preaching, sermon: "Our Lives Belong to God"; 9 a.m., Adult Bible Study, Sunday School, Grades 1 through 6, Junior High class, Nursery through 5 year olds; 10: n.m., Praise and Teaching Service, Rev.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lydall and Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer, minister. 9 a.m., Bible Classes; 10 a.m., Worship, sermon: "What Have They Seen In Your House?"; 6 p.m., Worship, sermon: "Honesty Is The Best Policy."

CIENTIST, 447 N. Main St. for pupils up to the age of 20, care for highlights of Connecticut's role in the part in the winning of independence. ermon: "Adam and Fallen Man." Golden text from the Bible, "A good tree bringeth not forth corrupt fruit; neither loth a corrupt tree bring forth good fruit." Luke 6:43. The Christian Science he public Mondays through Fridays from

Sacrament of Huly Communion, coffee fellowship between services; 9 a.m., Positive Church School, Nursery, Grades 3 People." through 6; 10:30 a.m., Church School, Ms. G Nursery, Kindergarten, Grades 1 and 2; 6:30 p.m., Junior and Senior Youth Fellowship, Methodist Men will have a potluck and program, open to all men and women of the church, 8 p.m., Adult membership class, Young adults meet at the parsonage.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN E. Middle Tpke. Rev. Philip Hussey, CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD), Cooper and High Sts. Rev. Charles W.

> Youth Forum: 10 to 11:35 a.m., First and COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH. minister; Rev. Frederick Lanz, director

of Christian education.

nunion; 10:15 a.m., Sunday School and

kindergarten through Grade 4 conti during the service, Sharing Class, 20-40 THE SALVATION ARMY, 661 Main Class led by the Rev. Mr. Stairs; 10:30 St. Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Carison, corps a.m., Morning Worship, Communion message: "The Holy Ought," Nursery is 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., provided; 6 p.m., Youth Fellowships will Holiness Meeting; 6 p.m., Open-Air Meeting; 7 p.m., Salvation Meeting. meet, Sharing and Discussion Group led by Pastor Stairs.

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

8:30 a.m., Worship Service with the Rev. Mr. Swensen preaching, Trinity Tots for 3 year olds through kindergarten, Nursery for infants; 9:30 a.m., Sunday Bible School with classes for all ages 3 through adult, Nursery fo infants; 10:50 a.m., Worship with the Rev. Mr. Swensen preaching, Trinity CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION, Tots for 3 year olds through 7 p.m., Evening Service.

> CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 236 Main St. Rev. Neale McLain, pastor; Rev. Donald P. Kauffman, associate

ages; 10:45 a.m., Morning Service. message by the Rev. Mr. McLain, Children's Church and Nursery provided; of the Watchmen organization, guest

formal Worship, study and fellowship. SECOND CONGREGATIONAL ST. JAMES CHURCH, Msgr. Edward CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 385 N. Main St. Rev. Joseph Zezzo, interim minister 10 a.m., Morning Worship, Holy Com-

Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., munion, Nursery through Church School Grade 12, the Rev. Dr. James D. MacLauchlin, guest preacher, sermon: ST. JOHN'S POLISH NATIONAL "Determination!" A special con-CATHOLIC CHURCH, 23 Golway St. gregational meeting of all members in the sanctuary after the service with a 9 a.m., Mass in English; 10:30 a.m., fellowship hour following in Fellowship

Hillstown Rd. Wendel K. Walton, bishop. SOCIETY: EAST, Community Y, 79 N. Main St. Rev. Arnold Westwood, 10:30 a.m., "The Puerto Ricans and

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN Distinctive People," is the topic of a dis- day Masses at 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. CHURCH, 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Burton D. cussion by Maria Gonzales, chairman of Strand, Rev. David W. Rinas, co-pastors. the board of LaCasa Puerto Rico. 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Church Nursery and Sunday School, coffee and Ellington Rd., South Windsor, Rev. John

CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 11 Center St. Rev. Newell H. Church and Chestnut Sts. Rev. Ronald Curtis Jr., Rev. R. Winthrop Nelson Jr.,

9 a.m., Lighthouse Bible study, vice, chapel service for children; 9:45 Room, the Rev. Mr. Curtis, leader; 10 REFORMED CHURCH, 661 Avery St., p.m. a.m., Church School and Adult Forum,
Bible study; 9:45 and 11 a.m., Nursery

Rev. Mr. Curtis, Preacher, Holy Communister.

Rev. Mr. Curtis, Preacher, Holy Communion, Church School and Confirmation A.M.; 11:15 a.m., New Member Conversations in Federation Room, Coffee School, pastor.

Service, Number School classes for School classes for School classes for School and School classes for School and School classes for School and School and School and Adult Bible Study; 11 a.m., Worship Service; 7 p.m., Evening Service, 7 p.m., Evening Service, 10:15 a.m., Sunday School classes for School and Sc

Haldeman, assistant to the rector. SOUTH UNITED METHODIST a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite 2, with ser- LUTHERAN CHURCH, (Wisconsin CHURCH, 1226 Main St. Rev. George W. mon by the Rev. Mr. Haldeman, Church School, Nursery care, followed by coffee hour; 11 a.m., Morning Prayer, Book of

Worship Service. Common Prayer, with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Haldeman; 5 p.m., Holy ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH,

# class, Nursery through 5 year olds; 10:45 a.m., Junior and Senior High School class, Nursery through 5 year olds; 7:30 Film to be shown to Rosary Society

The color film "Resolved to be American Revolution, with narration Free" will be shown Monday at the by Miss Katharine Hepburn. St. Bridget Rosary Society meeting Produced through the cooperation at St. Bridget School. The evening of the Society for Savings and the FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, will open with Mass at 7:30 followed American Revolution Bicentennial

Commission of Connecticut by 11 a.m., Church Service, Sunday School "Resolved to be Free" depicts the official documentary of the state's

# ruit." Luke 6:43. The Christian Science Reading Room, 968 Main St., is open to Puerto Rican culture Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 except holidays, a free public lending library is maintained.

Maria Gonzalez of Hartford will be Hartford Hospital, she contracts NORTH UNITED METHODIST GHURCH, 300 Parker St. Earle R. Custer, pastor.

9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, sermon: "20th Century Stewardship,"

Pourto Ricans and Their Culture: A slide presentation will be discompany her talk. Puerto Ricans and Their Culture: A Positive Look at a Distinctive

Ms. Gonzales, who works with



ALL DAY

SUNDAY



Rev. Alan Keith

and the same

# Chapel of the Madonna

olding chairs.

"It would be cramped in there, es- originally an octagonal eight-by-five

two altar boys, they were the only the chapel for 16 years, walking a ones who could fit."

problem when it changed the Mass to "I didn't want to take it," she said, have priests face their con- "but my dad, when he was living, The annual Mass is the only ritual didn't want to leave it after that. It's performed at the chapel although it just a pleasure to fool with it.

# isn't hard to fill

By ROYAL BRIGHTBILL is always open to the public. The dou-BAYOU GOULA, La. (UPI) - ble door is kept locked, but a key is

Three's a crowd in the Chapel of the housed in a chest-high box outside.

Madonna. The Mass is said to fulfill a The white weatherboard chapel promise made by Anthony Gullo who facing a levee on the Mississippi built the chapel in 1905. Gullo's son River Road is barely 10-by-14 feet. was sick and near death. He prayed concrete slab in front and says Mass imported a marble Madonna from for 300 to 400 persons who sit on Italy. Neighbors helped build the chapel.

pecially with two altar boys and a feet structure on the riverside. It was

### Each Aug. 15, on the Feast of the to the Blessed Virgin and promised to Assumption, the Rev. Lester build a chapel for her if the boy sur-Schexnayder sets up a table on the vived. The son recovered, and Gullo

commentator," said Schexnayder, moved back to the edge of a sugar Pastor of Our Lady of Prompt Succor cane field when the levees were built. Church in White Castle, six miles A hurricane in the 1920s demolished the original building. The "In the early years the priest said enlarged version was built on the the Mass in there, facing the altar same spot. and not the people. The priest and the Rita Zito, 65, has been caretaker of

quarter mile up the River Road The Vatican Council eased the every day to check the candles. said to try it for one year. And I

### **AREA CHURCHES**

9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes for all CHURCH, Nathan Hale School Rd. 31. Family Service and Church School. CHURCH, Rt. 30. Rev. Dr. Richard W. Gray, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Worship; 11 a.m., Sunday CHURCH, 239 Graham Rd., South Wind-School; 7:30 p.m., Bible Study at par-sor. Rev. Ronald A. Erbe, pastor.

sonage on Cornwall Dr. FIRST ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 763 10:15 a.m., Worship Service. Oak St., East Hartford, Rev. Ralph F. Jelley, pastor. 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Service.

VERNON ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 51 Old Town Rd. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Evangelistic.

UNITED CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Tolland, Rev. Donald G. Miller, minister. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Fellowship.

Wapping. Rev. William McGrath and CHURCH, Rt. 85, Hebron. Rev. William Harold W. Richardson, minister. Rev. Joseph Schick, co-pastors.

C. Gay, pastor. Rev. Eugene M. Kilbride. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30 and 11 a.m.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Rt. 31, Coven-Rockville. Paul F. Ramen.

Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

provided.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, Tolland Rockville, Rev. John J. White, pastor, Park and Church Sts. Rev. Stephen K. Rev. Francis J. O'Keefe, pastor.

Jacobson, rector; Rev. Ronald E. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sun-Rev. Frank Alagna, weekend assistant. day Masses at 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sun-7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite 1; 9 MESSIAH EVANGELICAL day Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Synod), 300 Buckland Rd., South Windsor.

Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. Robert H. Wellner, ages; 10:30 a.m., Service of worship.

COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., VERNON UNITED METHODIST School for Nursery through junior high; 9 OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN School for all ages.

> 9 a.m., Worship and Sunday School; CRYSTAL LAKE COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Church School; 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, Nursery care provided; 11 10:15 a.m., Coffee hour; 11 a.m., a.m., Parish Coffee Hour.

(Herald photo by Pinto)

First Congregational Church,

East Hartford.

RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), Hartford Friends Meeting House, 144 S. Quaker 10 a.m., Meeting for Worship.

Worship Service, Sunday School.

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, Rt. 31 and N. River Rd., Coventry, Rev. W.H. Wilkens, pastor, 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10:15 a.m., Church School; 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Worship Service, (9 a.m. during July and

Their Culture: A Positive Look at a Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sun8 and 10 a.m., Worship Service, Church and Church School. ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI, 673 ROCKVILLE UNITED METH. CHURCH OF ANDOVER, UNITED CHURCH, Rockville. Rev. Paul J. Bow-

> John W. Mortimer, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Worship Service. ST. JOSEPH CHURCH, 33 West St., Worship Service. try. Rev. F. Bernard Miller, pastor. Rev. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sun-FIRST CONGREGATIONAL ning Worship, service of Holy Commu-

day Masses 8:30 (Polish) at 10 a.m. CHURCH, Vernon Rev. John A. Lacey, nion and reception of new members, (Folk) at 11:15 a.m., Vigil of Holy days at minister; the Rev. Edwin W. Communion meditation: "God Gives, So 7 p.m., Holy day at 7:30, 9 a.m., and 5 and 8:30 and 11 a.m., All Saints Day SerNursery, Worship Service, Federation AVERY ST. CHRISTIAN 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 and 7:30 10 a.m., Worship Service, child and inmeeting in the Sanctuary, Coffee Hour in

each month; Morning Prayer second,
ST. BERNARD'S CHURCH, fourth and fifth Sundays.

9:30 a.m., Church School in the Church
Lane House; 11 a.m., Communion

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m., CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF BURNSIDE UNITED METHODIST Robert K. Bechtold, minister.

ST. DUNSTAN'S CHURCH,

Manchester Rd., Glastonbury. Rev. ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL Joseph R. Bannon, pastor. CHURCH, Boston Tpke. (Rt. 44A) Bolton. Rev. John D. Hughes, vicar. Saturday Mass at 5 p.m. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., p.m.

Meadowlark Rd., Vernon. Rev. Donald School; 9:30 a.m., Junior high Sunday McClean pastor 8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 9:15 Salvation Army, Main St., Manchester. SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rt. 30, UNITED METHODIST CHURCH,

Michael Donohue ST. MARGARET MARY'S CHURCH. ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL 1790 Ellington Rd., South Windsor Rev. by Communion Service, Nursery for in-9:15 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Service "Saints Don't Wear Masks."

> ODIST CHURCH, 142 Grove St. Rev. CHURCH OF CHRIST. Rev. David J. man, minister; Rev. David B. Eusden, 9:45 a.m., Church School for 9:15 a.m., Adult Bible Class; 10:15 kindergarten through Grade 8; 11 a.m., Communion Service in Prayer Worship Service.
>
> A.m., Communion Service in Prayer Chapel; 10:30 a.m., Church School, in-

Bartholomew, assistant minister. fant care available, coffee fellowship Chapel following meeting; 6 to 7:30 p.m.,

ST. MAURICE'S CHURCH, Hebron
Cup," Nursery care provided in the
Church Lane House, Coffee Hour after Rd., Bolton. Rev. Robert W. Cronin, the service. Saturday vigil Mass at 5:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m.

CHRIST, Rt. 44A, Coventry, Rev. CHURCH, 16 Church St., East Hartford. Rev. Henry J. Scherer Jr., pastor; Rev. 9:15 a.m., Christian education for all Gwendolyn M. Arslen, associate pastor. reception of members and Holy Commuages; 10:30 a.m., Service of worship. 10 a.m., Worship Service, Church

# TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, 10:30 a.m., Worship and Sunday School; 7 p.m., Evening worship at the

TIONAL CHURCH, UNITED

CHURCH OF CHRIST. Rev. Kenneth

Vernon. Rev. Ralph Kelley, pastor; Rev. 1040 Boston Tpke., (Rt. 44A), Bolton. Michael Dononue.

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

Rev. David M. Campbell, pastor.

10 a.m., Church School, age 3 through
Grade 12, Nursery available; 10:45 a.m., WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH. Coffee and Conversation; 11 a.m., Famifants through Grade 2, meditation:

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UNION CONGREGATIONAL associate minister.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Main St., Coventry. Rev. 9:30 a.m. Church School in the Church Worship Service, sermon: "Sharing the

BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J. 10:15 a.m., Church School and Nursery; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service,

### Nazarene to observe Renewal Week services

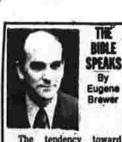
The Rev. Alan Keith of evening except Saturday, New Minas, N.B., Can., and on Sunday, Nov. 13, at will be guest speaker at a 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Ministering in music for will be conducted begin. the series of services will ning Tuesday at the Church be the Rev. Ronald of the Nazarene, 236 Main Grabke, pastor of the Springfield, Mass., Church The public is invited to of the Nazarene.

participate in the services The guest speaker has scheduled for 7:30 each spent 36 years in pastoral work and evangelism.

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voter inactivity predicted

eminded me of the trend

oward religious inactivity creasingly people are sects. They decline enounce their religious afliation, but refuse to participate actively in it.

This inactivity may be due to loss of basic faith, out more often it is due to lack of agreement with certain teachings and/or practices of their sect. To remain an inert member of what you cannot endorse i "copout." (2 John 9-11) Unlike an election, there are numerous alternatives in religion, Your belief in God imposes a logical obligation to search intelligently for His will—and then to follow it, even if away from your traditional affiliation better way than man's! CHURCH OF CHRIST

### Wings of evening

"Lead Kindly Light" I believe that knowledge about the background of a congregational hymn makes it

more meaningful in our worship. John Henry Newman wrote "Lead Kindly Light" twelve years before he became a Roman Catholic and forty years before Pope other is, I believe, the recurring note of hope that runs through it from the "Light" that is each other, considering the life of the church Leo XIII made him a Cardinal. His own title for his creation was "Light in Darkness." It came from his own experience. He had been ill for three weeks, away from his friends, becalmed in the last as he speaks of the "morn" that is in a boat in the Mediterranean en route from Rome to England. He was also sick in soul. As an ordained minister in the Church of England, he was deeply disturbed by the condition of religious life in his church. Seeking a

The importance of dialogue new perspective, he left England. He had talked with a Cardinal in the Roman Catholic Much has been written in recent years about Church. His mind was in turmoil; which was the importance of openness and frank comthe true church? munication in the family. This is also During that week in June, as he drifted about necessary in the "church family." Members of n the calm waters he put into a prayer his the congregation need to be open with each longing for guidance and light: other and with their pastors in their task of

Lead kindly light, amid the encircling mutual ministry. Lead thou me on; their responsibility by turning over the task of exclaimed, "Gee, Dad, what a beautiful place! ministry to the clergyman because, they say, The night is dark, and I am far from

Keep thou my feet; I do not ask to see The distant scene: One step enough for

I was not ever thus, nor prayed that thou Shouldst lead me on: I loved to choose and see my path, but now lead thou me on. I loved the garish day, and, spite of fears, Pride ruled my will: remember not past

So long thy power hath blest me, sure it O'er moor and fen, o'er crag and torrent,

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cussed, the work of the church is furthered.

nion that need sharing. Dialogue" by Revel Howe, an illustration is the way he can grasp it. given along this line:

Though John Henry Newman was a great

preacher, a noted author, and an outstanding

remembered with gratitude by Christians

struggle that is common to so many of us. The

Sometimes the church members abdicate

The importance of mutual ministry is pointed

Ministers...All the Members of Center mington)

up in the bulletin of Center Church which reads:

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churchman, it is this hymn for which he i

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The obstacle of "Busyness" who are a part of this ministry. Many churches offer various opportunities In the Quaker booklet "Both to Will and to

A chuckle

By Cliff Simpson

appeal. One is the very intensity of his soul's tive in promoting the life of the church. Their

"kindly" in the first stanza to the lyric triumph from every viewpoint, both minister and people

understood by his people. To explain his life to

them, he compiled a timetable of his activities

which he shared at a church meeting. One item

on the list was "six hours of study per week."

of his time and thought he should be more ac-

blindness to the importance of study annoyed

The work of the kingdom in that town was ac-

complished more effectively as pastor and peo-

ninistry. A situation which could have led to

An obscure moment in Old Testament

Adam and his son Abel were taking a walk,

some years after the expulsion from Eden. As

Adam paused a moment, then answered

"Well, son, we did live there one time, but you

mother ate us out of house and home." - from

the "Anglican Digest" (quoted in the

Newsletter of Grace United Church - Far-

they passed by that lovely garden Abel

Wouldn't it be nice to live there?"

ple renewed their commitment to their mutua

frustration and alienation was resolved by oper

grew in understanding and respect.

Many of his members considered this a waste

for dialogue - committee meetings, retreats, Do," Leila Ward lists some of the obstacles neighborhood meetings. When problems and which prevent us from responding to the "inner suggestions are honestly shared and freely dis- light." Among them is "busyness." She writes: "Busyness must be rated high amongst the Sometimes there are hidden resentments and homemade virtues that hinder. To be busy is to misunderstandings that need airing, be respected; to join in the rustling of tiny Sometimes there are honest differences of opi-diaries and the inability to find free dates; to have scarcely a moment for the conversation In an excellent book "The Meaning of with a nobody who hesitantly seeks salvation in

To be available in large measure is suspect A young minister felt that he was mis- amongst the worthy.'

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Inited Methodist Church.

She is survived by several nieces Private graveside services will be Monday in East Cemetery. The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Cnter St., is in charge of

There are no calling hours. Michael LaForest

Manchester Memorial Hospital.

EAST HARTFORD - Michael LaForest, 13-month-old son of Steven and Terri Gough LaForest of 33 Hilton Dr., died Thursday at

randparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert aForest of East Hartford; and his

naternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gough of East Hartford. A memorial Mass for Kostanty The funeral is Monday at 11 a.m. at Oleksinski and Michael Ewosa will the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 be celebrated Sunday at 9 a.m. at St. Main St. Burial will be in Hillside Friends may call at the funeral

# process in motion

Ford has put the transition process in meeting later this month with Jimmy Carter - and is preparing to go to California, rest up, and think about

home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

all but routine staff appointments. in a house owned by former U.S. Amthe Thunderbird Country Club golf

The President will work on the up-Carter administration, Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Friday, time thinking about his own future with personnel requests."

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President expenses. He has talked about practicing law and perhaps teaching in Automobile

The exchange of power began in earnest Friday with a 21/2-hour rates go up meeting between Jack H. Watson, 37. the Atlanta lawyer who is Carter's HARTFORD (UPI) - About 185,transition representative, and John 600 Connecticut residents will be O. Marsh, the presidential counselor paying more for their automobile in- Savidakis, 129 Bryan Dr.: all but routine stati appointments who is Ford's man, and White House surance this month as a result of rate Walter Sinon, 260 Hollister Springs, where he will spend 10 days chief of staff Richard B. Cheney. increases grated by the state In-St.; Alan Anderson, 28 Otis They talked about a personal dis- surance Department.

coming budget and the transition to a to spend most of his time in Georgia, ticut. Watson said there will be a small The Fireman's Fund American In- East Hartford. staff to gather facts on the 1978 surance Cos., which have about 44,- Also, Catherine Sprecher, 54

"We want our presence here to be since last May. Ford is 63 and vigorous. He will quiet, nondisruptive," said Watson. Two smaller firms, Hanover In-Hackmatack St.; Frances Summing up, Watson said, "I could surance and Metropolitan Property Crosby, 71 Cooper St.; Sally have few money worries, with a pension of over \$90,000 from his nearly 30 Neumann, 148 Hawthorne St., and Liability Insurance, each with Anne Srymanski, 565 Talcott sion of over \$90,000 from his nearly 30 not be more pleased with the years of government service, office space and \$96,000 a year in staff we have received."

Anne Srymanski, 565 Talcott-about 6,400 state customers, won approval for increase of 19.4 per cent will Rd., Vernon: Roandl Treat, 84 Florence St.; Elda

seven demands.

offense three weeks ago.

# Convicts release hostages unharmed

### Police report

endangerment in connection with a

He is scheduled to appear in court with an accident at Main and Flower at East Hartford Nov. 22. He has Sts. at 10:30 p.m. Friday. His car and been released under a \$1,000 bond. one driven by Susan A. Marcuem of Police expect to make other 237 Boston Tpke., Bolton were in arrests in the case. A number of fires collision. are under investigation by police and fire authorities.

James B. Platz, 31, of 6 Bates Rd. was arrested Friday on charges of to be topic first-degree larceny and falsely at MCC Tuesday

The charges stem from a report of "Women In Sports" will be the a burglary at the Platz home in which topic of a discussion Tuesday at 1:40 electronic equipment was reported p.m. in the Women's Center Trailer stolen. Platz received a \$4,000 settle- on the Bidwell St. campus of ment from an insurance company. Manchester Community College. Police intensified their investigation Lois Dagle, instructor at MCC, will and as a result of it obtained a search lead the discussion.

### No Bookmobile next Thursday

Today's edition of The Herald's played all sports and was the only Weekend magazine contains a female to receive a varsity letter for Rep. William Cotter's office. somewhat-incorrect schedule for the men's golf team. She was also the The \$205,000 grant from the Comnext week's routing of the recipient of an athletic scholarship Manchester Public Library from her high school.

incorrectly lists stops for Thursday, Team and won the club cham-Nov. 11. The bookmobile won't be pionship. running on Thursday, the date This past year, she was the golf inobserved in Connecticut as Veterans structor for MCC. Day. The rest of the schedule is cor-Today, her chief sport is still golf. Coffee will be served.

Lewandowski Wroblewski, 83, of 89 High St. died Friday at a Rockville convalescent home. She was the widow of Paul Wroblewki. Mrs. Wroblewski was born in Poland and lived in Rockville for

Mrs. Elizabeth Wroblewski

ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Elizabeth

more than 50 years. She was a communicant of St. Joseph's Church and a member of its Rosary Society. She also belonged to the Polish Women's Alliance, the Polish Roman Catholic Union and the American Legion Auxiliary of Rockville. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Edward Mattis of Rockville; and

three sisters in Poland. The funeral is Monday at 8:15 a.m. from Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., with a Mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeal home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 He is also survived by his paternal

John's Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Golway St.

# Ford puts transition

motion — including plans for a college.

adding, "He does plan to spend some budget, to answer mail, "and to deal 800 customers in Connecticut, won an Birch Mt. Rd.. Bolton:

MONTREAL (UPI) - Two con- Authorities refused to disclose Institution released two prison guard to. revised list of demands, authorities given prison officials a list of six or Department

the transfer back to Laval of six Bertrand Jenvier, 26, and Joseph Department) prisoners who had been sent to Lussier 24. Lussier was transferred another prison for their part in re- to Laval Institute from a East Hartford

James A. Wagner, 18, of 11 West St. warrant for the Platz home. It was was served a warrant Friday after the search that the charges were charging him with first-degree lodged against Platz. He is scheduled criminal mischief, fourth-degree for appearance in court at East Hartlarceny, and second-degree reckless ford Nov. 22. Halloween fire on Center St. at the Scott A. Johnson, 18, of 57 French railroad pass in which tires were Rd., Bolton was charged with failure

to stop at a stop sign in connection

# Women's sports

at UConn.

Main St. (Town) Chambers St. (District) Friday, 11:12 p.m. - Leaf fire at Towe Rd. and Oliver St. (District)

### Ms. Dagle received her M.A. Town to share degree in sociology from the University of Connecticut and is working on in federal grant her doctorate program in sociology

While in high school, Ms. Dagle

munity Services Administration, ar independent federal government She was a member of the agency, will help Manchester, Hart-The schedule, on Weekend Page 8, Massachusetts State Junior Golf ford, and Enfield maintain The Community Renewal Team of Greater Hartford is the local administer of the grant, which began in October and will run through

# Manchester man killed by truck while walking picket line

noon when he was struck by a truck Newington plant. while picketing the Newington warehouse of Dunham-Bush. Blagrove was pronounced dead on arrival at Hartford Hospital shortly investigation, police said. after being struck by a truck driven by his foreman at 3:40 p.m. Hospital officials said Blagrove received massive head and chest injuries.

George Blagrove, 42, of 80 Pitkin Gould, 53, of New Britain, driver of tober and involves nearly 300 St. was fatally injured Friday after the truck and Blagrove's boss at the members of local 354, International Association of Machinists and Gould said the brakes failed as he Aerospace Workers. was leaving the plant parking lot, Blagrove was among about 20 un-police said. The incident is still under ion members picketing the plant when the incident occurred, police

Police in Newington and West said.

Hartford, where the headquarters of The truck, a 1972 Ford 18-foot stake the air conditioning and refrigeration truck, is now locked in the Newington unit manufacturer is located, are Town Garage, police said. A police Newington police said no charges have been filed against William H. Bush's history, began in early Oc-

# Nuclear transporters accused of failure to obey regulations

Commission has accused the nuclear ministration and the federal Depart- Galina testified. and transportation industries of a ment of Transportation also urged basic failure to comply with federal the council to recommend state in-William E. Kuehnel, formerly of regulations.

Rockville, was honored Friday night Donald Nussbaummer termed in- about 300 of which move through the at a testimonial dinner at the Hart- spection of radioactive shipments state each year. ford Hilton Hotel for the 60 years or "one of the weak links in the Charles Galina, a Nuclear more that he has devoted to the ad- transportation industry," and urged Regulatory Commission inspector, vancement of organized labor. Connecticut to increase its supervi-More than 500 union and communi-sion of trucks and their containers. Violating federal safety rules, and ty leaders attended the testimonial He testified Friday before the referred to a transit accident last Ocfor Kuehnel, who is currently state's temporary Nuclear Power tober, secretary of the Greater Hartford Evaluation Council, and said federal A box carrying contaminated Kuehnel was born March 26, 1898 in they are not always followed.

spections of radioactive cargoes, Connecticut to increase its supervi- accused Northeast Utilities of

regulations are strict enough but hardware from the Millstone nuclear complex in Waterford opened in bargaining agent. Rockville where his parents were The temporary council is to make Roanoke Rapids, N.C., on its way to recommendations to the state a dump in Kentucky because it was paraprofessional health care legislature by February as to what not bound by a required steel band. steps, if any, Connecticut should take "Two or three tablespoons of liquid casting ballots for no union represenwere spilled from the container, but tation.

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — An of-ficial of the Nuclear Regulatory Research and Development Ad-

Employes pick CSEA

### Hospital notes

to regulate nuclear power.

Discharged Thursday: John St.: Harold Curry, 85 cussion between Ford and Carter The department granted an in- Deepwood Dr., Anna Felber, later this month, and Watson said, "I crease of 13.5 per cent for the Hart- 268 Green Rd.; Patsy Kochin, do expect such a meeting will take ford Insurance Group, its fourth 215 Autumn St.; Betty Hack, of expect such a meeting will take place."

Although the president-elect plans

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Fire calls

Kuehnel

honored

Labor Council, AFL-CIO.

insurance

employed in the textile mills.

Worden, 147 Parker St Friday, 4:12 p.m. -Brush fire in victs at the maximum security Laval details of the other demands agreed Somers Ellington Fire Department hostages unharmed early today in Prison spokesman Claude Coune Friday, 8.02 p.m. -Brush fire in the exchange for official acceptance of a said late Friday the inmates had Boulder Crest Development (Vernon

Among the demands accepted was The two inmates were identified as rollover at Rts. 30 and 74. (Tolland The YWCA Book Discus-

Community Y. 78 N. Main cent disturbances at the maximum Saskatchewan prson for a similar Friday, 2:03 p.m. First aid call to 357 St. "Lyndon Johnson and Main St. the American Dream" by Friday, 2:51 p.m. – First aid call to 580 Doris Stearns will be dis-Main St. Friday, 6:39 p.m. — Fire among papers in the incinerator room of the 10th floor

at 101 Connecticut Blvd. Friday, 7:53 p.m. - First aid to Silver Friday, 8:34 p.m. - First aid to 101

Friday, 9:19 p.m. - Car hit a pole at 36 Today, 12:10 a.m. - First aid to 68 Today, 12:35 a.m. - Brush fire at Main

Today 12:45 a.m. - First aid to 12 Today, 3:39 a.m. - Mattress fire in an apartment at 550 Burnside Ave. the Mechanics Uniform firm at 151 Park

Ave. Mechanics rags had caught fire Fire fighters had scene cleared by 6:01 CARD Manchester GALLERY Friday, 5:03 p.m. - Odor of gas at 709 Friday, 7:20 p.m .- House on fire at 30 Spruce St. See story Page 1. (Town) Friday, 10:42 p.m. - Leaf fire at 114

munities that will benefit from a 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. federal grant announced Friday by Cards, Russell Stover









Bleach For laundry, house-

Herald angle

then came New Orleans' Superdome

League... Channel 30 will start

three assists in the first nine games

Coach Gene Henni calls the East

ditioned player on the team." Pinto

played varsity baseball and soccer in

high school...Local players with

Manchester Community College's

successful soccer team this season

are Doug Pinto, Mike Shensie and

Tayo Stimac. Chip Behrmann is out

Dartmouth has moved up as the Elis

represents the highest total by any performed in the halftime

Running Qbacks

to highlight meet

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) -The National Football League's

two runningest quarterbacks highlight Sunday's game between

The Bills, who lost starting pleted just 10 of 31 passes.

Patriots, will use former Boston ningham of the Patriots and quick-

the Buffalo Bills and New England Patriots.

gauarterback Joe Ferguson two

coach Chuck Fairbanks of Marangi.

freshman running back in the pro show... Have a nice weekend.

Earl Yost Sports Editor

End of the line Early risers, too Young hockey players are not the First it was Houston's Astrodome.

only athletes who must get up early to get in some practice time. Ralph Viola, who coaches the East Catholic dome, new home of the Detroit Lions High girls' swimming team, reports in the National Football ractice is held every school day rom 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. at East Hart- carrying a series of college basketford High's pool. There are 28 girls ball games on Sunday afternoon staron the squad and attendance at the a.m. sessions range from 22 to 23 East Catholic-Manchester High footparticipants. Transportation was the ball game is set for 11 o'clock, 30 iggest problem, Viola said. The minutes after the Road Race atter, a faculty member at Hartford starts...Dan Pinto, co-captain with Public High, was literally a one-man the University of Rhode Island gang when he played baseball with soccer team, is playing his third var-Hartford branch of the Universi- sity season. The senior has tallied ty of Connecticut. He was the bellcow of the pitching staff and the top hitter as well... There is a \$2 fee charges for Catholic High grad "the best con-Five Mile Road Race entrants...Chet Morgan, a successful state representative candidate in this week's election in Vernon, is a former Manchester High basketball Manchester Country Club to take of Bolton, Scott Green from over the president's duties from Non-do Annulli. The annual meeting will Rockville, Tim Cyr from Ellington, Doug Durdan from Tolland, John be held Dec. 2. Bert Davis is in line Ooms from Coventry and Gary De for the vice president's post...The Ciacomo from South Windsor. Danvl Jets, Manchester Midget Football Arenas is out of Columbia, South League champs with a spotless America... How the times have record in six starts, tallied 140 points, changed: For years, Harvard, first, averaging 23.2 points per game. The and Princeton, second, were Yale's winners were in twin figures in every biggest rivals on the football field. Today, Harvard is still No. 1 but parade with 76 while the winless No. 2 opponent... UConn sports Patriots (0-6) failed to get on the followers can hardly wait for the scoreboard...Remember Archie football season to end and basketball Griffin, everybody's All-American to start...Phil Barry of the UConn choice last football season and staff noted before last Saturday's Heisman Trophy winner? He's alive UConn-Delaware kickoff that the and well, thank you, and still starting pre-game sale of tickets was the for the Cincinnati Bengals but far poorest in years. Many of the fans from setting the NFL on fire. Grif- who did show up were parents and fin's 331 yards in eight games friends of the 800 band members who

HARTFORD (UPI) = Paraprofessional health care mployes and medical professionals have chosen the Connecticut State Employes Association as their

employes voted for the CSEA with 73

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College star Gary Marangi at shifting O.J Simpson of Buffalo. "We'll have to be concerned with with 638 yards and a 4.6-yard stan-varsity competition now sport a 6-2 ledger. his ability to run," said New Egland dard. "O.J. and I don't compete," said "He's a good athlete. He ran on us Cunningham of his fellow USC alumlast time and it's been wet and windy nus. "I love to beat Buffalo but when the two games he's played, so we it comes to the game, I'm just like a really don't know his passing ability. fan in the stands. I like to watch O.J.

rushing and hurried him into com-

This game will be tough," said Fair- run with the ball. He's something Marangi is coming off a poor effort Simpson was something special last week in the Bills' fourth straight last Sunday in the lockerroom at halfloss, a 19-14 defeat to the New York time. He berated his team for lack of Jets. Marangi gained seven yards the same desire that carried essenrushing and connected on just 10 of 33 tially the same team to the playoffs. This season they are 2-6.

# Bears need victory in playoff picture

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Chicago Bears are still clinging to a thin playoff straw that could be snapped this weekend when the Oakland Raiders invade Soldier's Field.

The Bears are 4-4 and are coming off a stunning 14-13 victory over the NFC Central Division-leading Minnesota Vikings but will probably have to go unbeaten for the rest of the year in order to insure a post-The biggest reason Bear fans have

hopes for the team's first playoff berth since 1963 is running back Walter Payton, the team's top draft rushing with 802 yards. Garrett," says Bears' General Manager Jim Finks. "Only Walter, I think, is superior. He's a darter. He

sudden comes out of a pile. "Walter doesn't have those long England, Cleveland travels to strides Gale Sayers had, but he is

scored touchdowns in his last five San Francisco. yards in each of his last two outings visits Cincinnati.

and is about due for another 10-yard The Raiders, who at 7-1 are tied

just the 11th-ranked defense in the conference but will be carrying a four-game winning streak into the runs underground, then all of a In other games, Baltimore is at San Diego, Buffalo visits Nw Houston, Miami meets the New York

Green Bay, the New York Giants Payton has had four 100-yards-or- travel to Dallas, St. Louis travels to better days this season and has Philadelphia and Washington is at games. But he has been held under 70 On Monday night, Los Angeles

# MHS harriers finish second By LEN AUSTER

While neither Manchester High nor East Catholic came home on top, both of their cross country teams can be proud of their accomplishments in yesterday's championship meets at Timberline Golf Course in Berlin.

Manchester, one of the pre-meet short with 134.

and E.O. Smith 109. Xavier High, as anticipated, easily the top five).' won the Class L Division with a low But qualify for the State Open Meet

Hornets next at 107.

'm very pleased." emphasized, "Brett last week had his New Canaan High's Mike Cotton best workouts. He was running with He won with more than the length of way he was going to run today."

picks, was edged out in Class LL by race. Sophomore Ed Lemieux was downstate Greenwich. The 22nd, senior George Trian 24th, downstaters garnered 127 points junior Wes Fedorchak 30th and Eric while the Indians fell seven points Randall garnered 50th place. Fedorchak was hampered by a slight East Catholic, competing without cold and indicated he didn't run one its No. 5 man Brett Jones, turned in a of his better races.

Class M Division with 170 points. happy surprise for coach Dave Bethel won the M title with 82 points Kelley. Prior to the race he stated, followed by Northwest Catholic 96 "No. 1 is too far away and it will take minor miracle for us to sneak in (into

of 74 points to clearly outleg two they did as senior Luke O'Connor CCIL schools, Windham and East (15:25) took sixth place, freshman Hartford High. The Whippets took se-sensation John Clifford (15:40) was cond place with 102 points with the 13th, senior Steve Colbert 19th and senior Eric Lecko 30th. Then it was a "I'm somewhat disappointed," long and anxious wait for the fifth stated Manchester coach George man to come in and that was

a football field to spare. While the The top 25 individual and top five team didn't place, Penney High's teams in Class LL, L and M and the Kelly Octigan finished fourth with a top three teams and 20 individuals time of 15:14 in LL to move onto next from Class S qualify for the open Friday's State Open Meet in meet at Edgewood Golf Course in

Top Manchester finisher was Catholic, along with yesterday's Glenn Flosdorf in eighth place other winners, will be there for one (15:28) despite falling early in the more go in the 1976 season.



Anderson were individual winners

all events but diving.

2:16.6.

# KATIE TUCKER New England's Steve Grogan is the 15th leading rusher in the American Football Conference with an 8.6-yard Football Confer weeks ago in a 26-22 loss to the between bullish fullback Sam Cun-Increase Streak

quarterback. Marangi ran for 74 Simpson is third among AFC Victorious for the sixth straight time. East Catholic's girls' yards against the Patriots two weeks rushers with 652 yards and a 4.2-yard swimming team submarined Enfield High, 104-61, yesterday at average while Cunningham is fourth East Hartford High's pool. The Eaglettes in their first season of Well, Walton has cleaned up his act offset and we had no chance at all

Whalers win

EDMONTON (UPI) - Tom Webster capped a two-goal rally late in the third period Friday night to give he New England Whalers a 4-3 World Hockey Association victory over the Ed-

monton Oilers. After George Lyle scored at the 14minute mark to tie the game at 3.3, Webster scooped up a loose puck at the Edmonton blue line and beat Oiler goalie Dave Dryden from 10 feet out with 2:49

# left in the game, Giants win

Last night's season finale of the Unterriner (E), 3. Reynolds (EC) the AFC, will confront Payton with just the 11th-ranked defense in the squeeze by the Patriots (0-6) by a 6-0 East, 3. Enfield.

took over on downs.

stronger pysically. He's equivelent to
a 6-foot-2, 240-pounder in structure.

Jets, Pittsburgh tangles with Kansas
City, Tampa Bay is at Denver, Atlanto move the ball to the Giant 27 but He's only 5-11 and 203 but every part ta meets Seattle, Detroit visits the march stalled and the winners rookie second baseman, has chipped Maradino and Lauzon.

were best for the Patriots.

margin. The first three cantos were marked by fine defensive play with the lone touchdown coming in the final stanza on a 27-yard run by Dave Lauzon. Pete Johnson, Mark Beaudet, Todd NEW YORK (UPI) - The New Best for the Giants were Tracy Pouliot, John Prignano, Frank Chris Schaffer, Brian Carr, John-

Chipped knee York Yankees revealed Friday that

cartilage in his right knee and may require surgery. Randolph, who hit .267 in 125 games for the Yankees, will be examined by Los Angeles physician Dr. Frank Jobe before any decision regarding son Beaudet, Sloan and McMahon surgery is made.

is no shame in coming in second in the state. Putting it in perspective I'm very pleased."

New Canaan High's Mike Cotton

Freshman Pete Kiro in 102nd spot.

"It's a five-man team which is needed, four isn't enough," Kelley emphasized, "Brett last week had his hest workents. He workents to the state of ran away with the LL individual crown with the day's best time of 14:39 over the flat three-mile layout. the flu I've seen and there was no Manchester Community College's soccer team battled two forces in the NJCAA Region XXI Tournament yesterday. The

Cromwell. Manchester and East first was Massasoit Community College, the second -Mother As it stands, MCC is down on both counts but it is the 4-0 deficit to hampered the Cougars play as Massasoit that matters. Massasoit, already with a 2-0 lead Upon arrival at Berkshire Com- scored two snow-related goals. munity College in Pittsfie Mass., the By the end of the first half, an inch

MCC's Tim Cyr (ll) battles for ball

Heavy snowstorm hampered play in regionals

temperature was a warm 48 degrees. and a half of snow fell with another At game time an hour and a half inch falling in the extended intermislater, the thermometer dropped and sion. Play was suspended until today freezing rain began to fall. weather permitting. Within 20 minutes, the gusting wind The winner of the MCC-Massasoit into the Cougars' faces brought contest will face Berkshire Com-

"Bill Walton is an exceptional

Gene Shue. "He dominated us at the

Nate Archibald reeled off 23 points

Larry Wright added 23 points to help

# eavy snow. The inability to see munity College in the finals. Walton winning favor of crowd

NEW YORK (UPI) - "Happy birthday, dear Bill Walton, happy birthday to you.' Remember when folks in Portland Indeed, Philadelphia is regarded as were writing in cards and letters one of the most talent-laden, highestdemanding that Bill Walton be traded priced franchises ever to play the or tarred and feathered for some sup-posedly unpatriotic remarks he made way from playing like a team. And a few years ago? Remember when teamwork, with Walton leading t they laughed at his long red pony tail way, is exactly what the Trail and wanted to cut his scraggly Blazers have been showing. beard? Remember when they

grumbled because he was hurt all the player," said Philadelphia Coach this year stayed away from con- from yery early in the game troversial politics and remained "Walton dominates offensively, Freshman Jane Price won the 100healthy so far. And Portland loves defensively: just about anyway a yard individual medley and 100-yard him. The biggest crowd in the Trail team can be dominated." butterfly and senior Katie Tucker Blazers' history, 12,823, even sang Elsewhere, the New York Nets took the 50 and 100-yard freestyles "Happy Birthday" to him near the beat Houston 95-91, Washington for the Eagles. Katie Callahan, end of the game Friday night when edged Boston 107-104. Buffalo ripped Siobhan, Kathy Bailey and Bridget the 24-year-old birthday boy moved Detroit 122-108, New Orleans topped

his ample weight around for 26 San Antonio 127-119, Denver whipped points, 16 rebounds and six assists to Chicago 99-85, Kansas City defeated Next action for the Eagles is help in a record-tying 146-104 victory Indiana 112-103, the New York Knicks Wednesday afternoon at the Class M over the star-studded Philadelphia dumped Los Angeles 126-121 and Qualifying Meet at Foran High in 76ers, the worst drubbing of any club Seattle clipped Phoenix 88-84. Milford. East has qualified people in in the NBA this season. The Trail Blazers, off to a flying 5-1 and 10 assists and New York's start in the NBA's Pacific Division, defense outmuscled the sluggish 200-yd. medley relay: 1. East made the 76ers' superstars look like Houston to give the surprising Nets Viola, Bailey, Price, D. Bradley a ragged group of burnt-out novas, a their fourth victory.

collection of high-priced strangers, a Elvin Hayes sank 13 of his 28 points 200-yd. free: 1. Scalley (EC), 2. J. bunch of schoolyarders. It may have in the third period and rookie guard Fucker (EC), 3. Milewski (EC) even been worse than all that. The 146 points equalled Portland's Washington hand Boston its third 100-yd. I.M.: 1. J. Price (EC), 2, all-time scoring output set in their straight loss after winning its initial first season against Atlanta in 1970. four games. But Atlanta six years ago never had Bob McAdoo scored 30 points to

Callahan (EC), 3. Sullivan (E) 1:14.1. 50-yd. free: 1. K. Tucker (EC), 2. McKiernan (E), 3, Sheehan (EC) the talent the 76ers have now, with lead eight Buffalo players in double Julius Erving, George McGinnis, figures as Detroit stumbled to its Caldwell Jones and Doug Collins, fifth straight loss. Diving: 1. Cote (E), 2. Evarts (E), Fauteux (EC) 136.5 points. 100-yd. fly: 1. Price (EC), 2. J. Tucker (EC), 3. Sullivan (E) 1:15.0.
100-yd. free: 1. K. Tucker (EC), 2. Pro puck roundup

100-yd, back: 1. Callahan (EC), 2. Cloughly (E), 3. Healy (E) 1420.8. 500-yd. free: 1. Anderson (EC), 2. Wagner (E), 3. Milewski (EC) 6:10.0. 100-yd, breast: 1. Bailey (EC), 2. World Hockey Association victory over the Roadrunners. Friday night over the Minnesota

scored for Minnesota. first time in his career and Larry Victory over the Philadelphia Flyers. Lund added three more Friday night In other games. Toronto topped to lead the Houston Aeros to a 9-1 Atlanta 4-2. Buffalo edged World Hockey Association rout of the Washington 3-2. Pittsburgh downed

WINNIPEG (UPI) - Anders assisted goal early in the second Hedberg scored two goals, his first quarter to break up goalie Wayne coming 20 seconds into the game, to Rutledge's shutout, but the Aeros send the Winnipeg Jets off to a 9-2 easily won their 10th straight game

The season, though still young, had Lars-Erik Sjoberg scored another been growing more and more of the Winnipeg goals and teamed frustrating for Cleveland's Bob Murwith his defensive parner Barry Long to set up seven of the Jet tallies. Dan doch in the NHL. The 22-year-old second-year right

Miller and Bobby Guindon added the games. He was worried that he might lose his position on Cleveland's 3-M other Winnipeg goals. Dave Keon and Steve Carlson line alongside center Dennis Maruk HOUSTON (UPI) - Center Terry Murdoch Friday night as he scored Ruskowski scored four goals for the two goals to spark Cleveland to a 6-4

Phoenix Roadrunners. Lauri Mononen tallied an un- Ls Angeles 4-1.

Labraaten, Willy Lindstrom, Ted wing, slowed by two muscle pulls Green, Veli-Pekka Ketola, Perry had scored only two goals in 12

Colorado 4-1 and Vancouver defeated

and right wing Al McAdam. But the situation grew brighter for

Sports slate

FOOTBALL Enfield at Manchester,

East Catholic at

East Hartford at Fer-

Windham at Penney,

Rockville at Windson

Windsor at South

Glastonbury, 1:30

mi, 1:30

### Bennet Junior High's 1976 football team

Making up the Bennet Junior High football squad this fall were, Front row (l. to r.) Larry Van Houtrgue, Ed Gerrish, York Whitaker, Drew Flavell, Bill Bissette, Art Jasper, Lou Clayton, Marc Thurston, Bernie Alemany, Second row, Harold Brainard, John Brown, Dave Nurmi, Greg Williams, Mike Caye, John Hanley, Pete Tyo, Dave Constantino, Tony Clement. Third row, Mark Mumley, Willie Meier, Tom Luzzi, Steve Shrider, John Smith, Kent Dougan, Chris Levine, John Walrath, Steve Dougan, Dave Parks. Top row, Coach Lachapelle, Matt Patachuck, Ray Tilden, Eric Gauruder, Ray Eldrifege, Mark Doyon, Gary Doyon, Jim Sham, Coach Dean Schmelter.

# Bennet tops Illing on gridiron, 24-6

Bennet Junior High's football team won the annual fall classic against crosstown Illing yesterday at Memorial Field by a 24-6 count. Bennet winds up the year with a 4-1-1 record while Illing's ledger was unavailable

board in the first half on a 35-yard two yards out. Hanley added the twoscamper by Peter Tvo with John point conversion

Illing 10. But they quickly regained point conversion.

Bennet put the only points on the minutes with Hanley going over from

anley adding the two-point conver- In the closing minutes, Bennet's Ray Tilden intercepted an Illing





### Illing Junior High's gridiron warriors

Making up the Illing Junior High fot football roster this season were, front row (l. to r.) Scott Birtley, John Spehar, Mike Doyon, Bruce Ingraham, Dan White, Joe Smith, Todd Watkins, Joe Chetelat, Middle row, Tom McCluskey, Andre Thibierge, Keith Ray, Jim Paggioli, Jon Hawthorne, Ken Hill, Mark Belanger. Top row, Mike Zarolinski, Ken Hatfield, Dave Modean, Jeff Coughlin, Scott Cratty, Randy Stasberry, Alan Klibanoff, Ozzie Johnson, Chris Haves, Coach Bill Troy,

## Jacobson performance spices swimming win

Winding up its second Beaupre (M) :27.9. was the Manchester High 175.70 points.

at Hamden High. Six Silk Hopperstead (M), 2. Scott Yourkas 185-488, Lou Seretto 377.

Towners have met (M), 3. Valentine (M) 1:09.4. Repoli 184, Diane Brennan qualifying standards and will be entered.

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Highlight of the win was the record-setting performance by sophomore mance by sophomore Frattaroll, Kukish), 2. Fermi, Mike Davis 172-436, Ted Shirlet Hull 127, Ann bined for 26 points in the Kowzun 147-403. Mickey Gregan 127-352, Madeline final period as the Knicks

with a fine point total of Chris White (100 and 200-

Mon (F), 3. Noone (M) 2:16.5. 200-yd. I.M.: i. Mazzotta (M), 2. Mon (F), 3. Knofia

Call up winger CININNATI (UPI) - called up 22-year-old right The injury-riddled Cincin-nati Stingers of the World their Hampton Gulls farm

CONSTRUCTION- Bob Holmes 161-150-421. Ed as good as his size will let him be," season of varsity competi- Diving: 1. McCusker (F), 2. Steullet 157-387, Anton Miller 155-142-434, Al Motta said. "Here's this punk kid tion with a fine 7-3 record Jacobson (M), 3. Berry (F) Mayer 152-409, Frank Bonini 155-12, Ron Joiner coming into this team and yet the DeLisa 152-387, Dom 154-143-413, Bub Holmes girls' swimming team with 100-yd, fly: 1. McArdle (M), D'Angona 365, Rick John- 147-385, Larry Aceto 146girls' swimming team with a 114-47 dunking of Fermi High of Enfield yesterday at the high school pool.

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# Volleyballers sweep

volleyball team won its and Alice Alison played 351, Bert Davis 358, Ding points in the closing I final match of the season, well for Manchester. 15-3 and 15-7 over Hall High Manchester's jayvees Gardella 358, Len Giglio seven of his field goal yesterday in West Hart- also won, 8-15, 15-7 and 15- 356, Frank Kiernan 359, Sal attempts in the fourth give you one of the finest ford. The Indians wind up 12 Melinda Koski and San- Lombardo 139, Todd Peck period and Monroe wound the year with a 5-8 record. dy Irish paced the jayvee 155-387. Earle Rohan 137 up making 13 of his 18 tries. Kathy McCoan, Donna effort.

Wilks 166-361. Marti Sarles 131-131-355, guards Mack Calvin and Bo 56-yd free: 1. Hopperstead Hockey Association an-(M), 2. McArdle (M), 3. nounced Friday they have Valerie Sady 126, Julia Lamar and Kareem Abdul-

# Good scorecard sale sure for new teams

scoreboard," and judging by the league outfielders named Woods selections in Friday's American League expansion draft, the Blue Jays and Mariners are out to prove

Angels power-hitting outfielder Leroy Stanton in later rounds Toronto also selected veteran Roy Hartsfield. "We've managed to right-hander Al Fitzmorris from the stay with youth and that's just the Kansas City Royals, but moments way we wanted it."

Doug Howard.

after the draft concluded, swapped

nothing else, the Toronto Blue pitchers selected by each club, five Two notable veteran pitchers the Jays and Seattle Mariners can figure on selling a lot of While the more familiar names Mariners obtained were Dick Pole, who was 6-5 for Boston this past season, and 34-year-old southpaw like Lou Piniella, Brooks Robinson, relief specialist Grant Jackson, who One of baseball's most quoted Willie Horton and Paul Blair never helped the Yankees AL pennant drive axioms has always been "you can't got a call after being exposed, the with a 7-1 mark and 2.54 gra tell the players without a Blue Jays took a couple of minor "It's like being on a stage and

Oh, sure, there were a couple of big (Gary Lee of Oakland and Alvis of names picked in the 712 hour Minnesota), while putting together a marathon grab-bag. Rico Carty, the pitching staff which featured such Dieveland Indians 36-year-old scorecard vendor's delights like Ted designated who hit 310 this past Garvin, Jim Clancy, Claude Edge, season, was taken by Toronto while Mike Darr, Jeff Byrd, Dennis year-old outlielder Ruppert Jones Seattle picked up Minnesota Twins DeBarr and Larry Anderson, Garvin, (Herald photo by Dunn) outfielder Steve Braun, a 288 hitter however, is 21 while Clancy, Edge last year, and one-time California and Darr are all 20 and Byrd 19. "I have to be excited about our pitching," said Blue Jays' Manager

> The Mariners, on the other hand, him to Cleveland in exchange for selected youngsters like Juan catcher Alan Ashby and infielder Bernhardt from the New York tion. Despite a reported shoulder in-Yankee organization, fleet-footed Meanwhile, the name of the draf- outfielder Dave Collins from the jury, the Blue Jays are high on ting game was most definitely youth. California Angels and pitchers Gary he average age of all the players Wheelock from California and Stan

# 'Best manager in baseball' Tanner to handle Pirates

evening had all the atmosphere room, then in a private box and then weeks ago. Peterson, who refused to of a beauty pageant. With flashbulbs clicking and

player personnel, told of his long efforts to obtain the right man to "home" was high. replace retired field manager Danny

and a blue "Hank Aaron- was \$100,000.

background Friday night, Harding Chicago and Oakland, and (now) I'm draft of free agents. "Pete" Peterson, vice president of where I want to be, in Pittsburgh." The cost of bringing Tanner man that I wanted all along for the To obtain him from the Oakland about 10 candidates. Then as Peterson rolled out a Bert remaining on a three-year contract reached contract agreement very

appearance before the press.

Peterson called "the best manager in Pirates gave up catcher Manny stipulation. baseball" came bounding out of the Sanguillen and what Peterson called kitchen in the Three Rivers Stadium "cash considerations." An A's priest and a minister, and I wanted press lounge, wearing a huge grin spokesman said the cash settlement. Danny Murtaugh to really take an ie"-Pittsburgh-area native Chuck In a separate deal, the Pirates sold said. "And he agreed to that, so Tanner, who signed a two-year con- the contract of utility infielder Tom- we're all here and we're ready to

tract. my Helms to the A's. go."

Ye been on a 14-year road trip, said Tanner, of New Castle, Pa., who said Tanner, of New Castle, Pa., who

in the kitchen before making his discuss the "cash considerations" "I started out in Quad Cities as a reached agreement on the deal over cameras rolling and a television an- manager, I suffered two years in lunch Thursday in New York, where nouncer broadcasting live in the Hawaii, then I finally went to both men had gone for the re-entry

the Mariners. "You just don't know

how it's going to go. I think we have a lot of outstanding young outfielders

of the draft was established from the

very outset when Seattle named 21-

from the Kansas City Royals as the

"We hated to leave Jones un-

protected," said Royals Manager

Whitey Herzog, "If we had kept him

we would've had to send him back to

Toronto followed in tune with the

Jones' pick by making 25-year-old

Baltimore Orioles their first selec-

Bailor, who hit 311 at Rochester last

Omaha next season."

A's, where he had two years Peterson said Tanner and he Parks-like introduction, the man with owner Charlie Finley, the easily. Tanner said he made only one

# Bullets spoil Celtics opener

three minutes to play.

Dick Motta thought he was throwing his rookie guard "to the wolves" in Boston Celtics clothing but in the end dle two sessions. The big Washington Wicks. for the Washington Bullets. First-year speedster Larry Wright upset the Boston defense throughout and scored eight of the last 11 points

(Herald photo by Dunn) in the Bullets' 107-104 victory over the defending NBA champions Friday night. Wright, coming off the bench in the Elvin Hayes had 28 to give the

Bullets their third win in seven The two teams meet again tonight in Landover, Md. "I thought I was throwing him to the wolves when I put him in there,"

said Motta of his decision to ue the 6foot-1 first-round choice from

he can drive, shoot from the outsdide and handle the ball. He's going to be

BOSTON (UPI) - Coach other players are giving him the ball tion before the game as NBA Com-The Bullets had built an 89-79 lead awarded them championship rings. through three periods with Hayes grabbed a 27-21 first-period edge on pouring in 21 of his points in the mid- the play of Charlie Scott and Sidney

everything turned all Wright Jorward, who said he plans "to move Washington rattled off 12 straight all around the floor this season like points, with Hayes getting eight on (Buffalo's Bob) McAdoo does," was four long turnarounds, to capture a held scoreless in the final quarter as 44-43 lead. Dave Bing's basket Boston closed to within a point with with three minutes left in the half put the Bullets ahead permanently at 48-Wright, a hardship case who 47.

passed up his senior year at Hayes had two baskets sandwiched Grambling, then carried the play by around a Wright hoop to open the second period, netted 23 points while scoring seven of the Bullets' last nine third period and put Washington ahead, 58-49. The veteran forward It was the second consecutive and rookie guard kept them ahead game in which the 160-pound rookie, from that point. who plays like a high-scoring Kevin . "It was a whole bunch of things

Porter, tallied 23 points off the that caused the loss," said coach Tom Heinsohn of Boston's third Wright's driving tactics drove straight loss after an initial four vic-Boston's Dave Cowens out of the tories. "We don't have our artillery game with his sixth foul 2:40 from in command yet." the finish and Washington leading. Boston had one gun -All-Star 98-96. Wright continued to penetrate guard Jo Jo White who scored 26 and wound up making seven of eight points. Scott added 16 points while free throws in the last two minutes of John Havlicek and Wicks scored 14

Boston was in command before Newcomer Curtis Rowe, who Wright entered the contest. The signed a multiyear contract before Celtics, who received a roaring ova- the game, hit just three of nine shots.

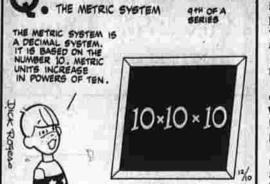
Indians is the Class LL O'Brien (F), 3. Knofla (M) Plank 403, Wes Bunce 381. Dave Grzyb 375, Dan Frye a 26-point first half lead, cond half. Lamar con-372, Paul Gilberto 383, Stan the New York Knicks tributed 15 points and Wednesday afternoon at 5 100-yd. back: 1. U.S. MIXED- Ginger Waickowski 379, Larry regrouped behind Walt Calvin 13, all in the second Frazier and Earl Monroe half. in the fourth quarter to ral- Jim McMillian paced the

outscored Los Angeles 41 34 to win their first game COUNTRY CLUB- Non- on the road this season. do Annulli 138-364, Ted Monroe netted 34 points.

Backiel 140-382, Carl Bolin 11 in the last quarter, while Manchester High's girls' Trudeau, Kathy Carpenter 155-402, Norm Clark 137- Frazier had 15 of his 22 Farr 135-351, Dick minutes. Frazier hit all 357, Joe Salafia 391, Pete New York led 56-30 in the Staum 139-157-386, John first half but fell behind by four early in the fourth period on the shooting of HAPPY HOLIDAYS- Los Angeles reserve







hnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

The metric system is sometimes called the "decimal" system because it is based on the number 10 as in our Homemaker Service costs

The metric system is easy for most people to use, since it is easier to multiply and divide by 10, 100, and other powers of 10 then to work with the numbers and fractions powers of 10 then to work with the numbers and fractions we now use in changing inches to feet, ounces to pounds,

As for adding and subtracting, the decimal system is by

far the speediest and least troublesome. And metric decimal fractions (such as 0.25) are much easier to handle than ordinary fractions (such as 1/4). With the metric system, there's no need to remember that there are 5,280 feet in a mile, or 128 ounces in a gallon, or other cumbersome measures.

You can quickly change from one metric unit to the next higher or lower unit by moving the decimal in the next higher or lower unit by moving the decimal in the next higher or lower unit by moving the decimal in the next higher or lower unit by moving the decimal in the next higher or lower unit by moving the decimal in the next higher or lower unit by moving the decimal in the next higher or lower unit by moving the decimal in the next higher or lower unit by moving the decimal in the next higher or lower unit by moving the decimal in the next higher or lower unit by moving the decimal in the next higher or lower unit by moving the decimal in the next higher or lower unit by moving the decimal in the next higher or lower unit by moving the decimal in the next higher or lower unit by moving the decimal in the next higher or lower unit by moving the decimal in the next higher or lower unit by moving the decimal in the next higher or lower unit by moving the decimal in the next higher or lower unit by moving the decimal in the next higher or lower unit by moving the decimal in the next higher or lower unit by moving the next higher or lower unit by moving the decimal in the next higher or lower unit by moving the next higher or appropriate direction for each step up or each step down. health aides.

# Fire regulation changes being requested by Weiss

give more flexibility to larger industrial buildings constructed in "Except those industrial struc- Buckland.)

"The present code could be a strait B. Weiss, town manager, said. required steps for protection. The requested amendment would

town's fire regulations that would provisions, the following will be interested in building a two-million biggest lock companies has been The \$20.2 million in total

The Board of Directors is being that includes all industrial and positively identified that firm, but it HARTFORD (UPI) - An antitrust maintenance workers access to all The other 20.9 per cent will go to asked to approve a change to the business zones of the town under the is known to be J.C. Penney, which is suit against two of the nation's sections.

> protective capability by virtue of would be a requirement to accom- Towne Inc. Both firms are based in The Eaton settlement required 79.1 augmented water supply, two source modate the type of building we're insecurity on premises, and such other to town in the future," he said. Marshal and Chief Building Official plans for an industrial park in may require." exclusive territories for their master companies in the late 1960's.
>
> Manchester that would include the key systems, used primarily in large

> > children not yet attending school.

munity center, health clinic, branch

· A facility for the regular school library, consumer education center

population plus a special education or drug counseling center.

Weiss did say the proposed amend- Penney facility. Weiss said earlier buildings firm. (Town officials have still not the industrial park location; he did June. The Emhart Corp. of Far-

# Alternate uses for schools explored by task force

The Manchester Sheltered which call for a substantial decline, • Use by a regional school, such as Blumenfeld. Workshop, the Lutz Junior Museum are too high. or other facilities are among the Kennedy, basing his alternate use school now housed in East Hartford. Sargent Co. of New Haven and possible future uses of local schools report on local ideas as well as a • A special education center for American Hardware of New Britain. which may be closed due to enroll- national survey, listed a variety of preschool students. Kennedy said he After it was filed in 1970, Kidde Kennedy said this week.

Kennedy explained the possibilities Thursday night to a Board of Educa- Among the options: plications of anticipated declines in reduced student population in the adult education center, adult basic on their master key systems and student enrollment. The report by school and a relocated Sheltered education center or job training limit competition. Kennedy singles out Bentley School, Workshop. The Sheltered Workshop, center. been recommended by any facility, Kennedy said. educators, but the task force has • An alternate secondary school desirable for increasing community said. larger schools. Kennedy said a study however

The Rev. Knox and senior high schools. to speak at Citadel

The Rev. Kenneth Knox, pastor of Talcottville Congregational Church, will be guest preacher Sunday at the Citadel, His topic, "Promises," is based on the hymn "Standing on the

The Talcottville church choir, under the direction of Mrs. John Flek, will also participate in the service. 'Now Let Us All Praise God and creasing numbers of working Calif.). Sing" by Gordon Young.

# Dr. Phillips to speak

Adult Child Development Class The proclamation is in conjunction topic: "A Specialist Talks with Weeks" for the past 22 years.

Mayor Matthew M. Moriarty Jr. in the ability of today's youth as they Dr. David Phillips of the Institute has proclaimed the week of Nov. 8-14 assume responsible roles in

"The citizens of Manchester have dealing with children of all ages. Information on when to seek and approval of the contributions of

easy access, Kennedy said.

# AARP to sponsor course ner of Main and Hilliard Sts. 7:30 p.m. —Conservation Commisin defensive driving

The Manchester Green Chapter of the four days. Persons (AARP) will sponsor a president, is the instructor.

persons after the first course offered in September. league being organized among the three AARP chapters in Manchester. The 10-hour course will be con-ducted from 9 to 11:30 a.m. each of from George Taylor.

the American Association of Retired George Taylor, chapter vicedefensive driving course on Nov. 9, Chapter members may have free 10, 16 and 17 in the community room bowling instructions at the Parkade Coffee Room, of the First Federal Savings on W. Bowling Lanes each Thursday after- Wednesday noon for five weeks from 1 to 2:30 Certificates were awarded to 19 p.m. in preparation for a bowling

### Here's next week's schedule of public meetings in Manchester Department begins Sunday 41 Center St., unless noted):

sion, Coffee Room.

The 7g-member Eighth District Fire Department already has 14 EMTs on its roster. Four more fire fighters are becoming EMTs next week and two more will finish outside

courses in December. Eighth District officials say the 25 trainees, when they become EMTS, will provide the department with tremendous capability at emergency scenes

# Alan Mason, director of human ser- for those people who have insurance hour, which the insurance compar vicee, has released a report about the plans that cover the cost of the ser- have agreed to pay, Mason said. For

cost of services provided by vices. Manchester Homemaker Service, For those whose insurance does not pay for the service is \$3.47 per hour. The study was triggered by Phyllis

directors, who, at a recent board meeting, expressed concern about is what they can afford," he said. She said that she had heard elderly rate for all other clients," he said. Mason said. Manchester residents were paying "Non-insurance clients all pay on a over \$5 per hour for the aides, and sliding fee basis based on their inclients are not expected to pay that

In the report, Mason said that aide, the established rate is \$5.45 per they can afford. these prices were accurate, but only

cover payment of the services, the The difference is made up by either

rate they are charged is lower, United Way or town funds, he said. Jackston, a member of the Board of Mason said. "Basically, what they're charged program, which provides a hot and companies, there is no such fixed costs and the number of meals,"

amount." he said. They also pay on a For the homemaker-home health sliding scale, based on how much

# Suit against lock companies settled for \$12.6 million

square foot distribution center in settled out of court for \$12.6 million. settlements are to be put in escrow Several public and private builders accounts and will be distributed tures approved by the Town Fire "The present fire code really who filed the suit will get \$8.5 million among the plaintiffs based on a for-Marshal and the Chief Building Of applies to conventional size from Walter Kidde & Co. Inc. and mula to be decided by Judge acket to large industries," Robert ficial that possess extraordinary fire buildings," Weiss said. "This change \$4.1 million from Eaton Yale & Blumenfeld

per cent of the money be paid back to The change would allow large industrial buildings to be protected by

augmented water supply, two source
maintained sprinkler system, 24-hour

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As part of the settlement, Kidde state and city governments that and Eaton degied the suit's charges bought millions of dollars worth of reasonable requirements as the Fire Town officials have announced that they fixed prices and carved out master key systems from the four cities of New York and Philadelphia;

> mington settled for \$7.5 million and Massachussetts went bankrupt an

The Kidde settlement was approved Thursday by U., District Court Joseph M. Blumenfeld. The Eaton settlement was approved Oct. a Capitol Region Education Council The suit originally

ment declines, School Supt. James educational, human services, anticipates a growing need for for-bought Sargent and Emhart bought municipal and even private mal programs for handicapped American Hardware. · Other possible educational uses, panies violate federal antitrust laws tion task force studying the im- . A shared facility between a not detailed by Kennedy, such as an by engaging in schemes to fix prices

one of the oldest facilities in town a school-sponsored program for the Relocation of the Lutz Junior terchangeable - one firm can install said in an emotional letter of resignamembers," he said. and likely to be the next school closed handicapped, may need more space Museum to a wing of Bentley School. new tumblers on locks built by other after South School and Green School. soon and town government has in- The museum's present facility is in- companies - but the four firms Closing of Bentley School hasn't dicated interest in using its present adequate, Kennedy said, and the cen-refused to do that to assure tral location of Bentley would be themselves steady incomes, the suit

been studying the issue just in case for students unable to adjust to use. Parking might be a problem. Master key systems are used state payments.

committee has recommended a . Other human services uses, such apartment buildings because a single the homes, four firms that own the Christmas party. Dues are payable facility outside existing junior high as a senior citizens' center, com- key allows security guards and buildings and a nursing home at this meeting.

the Individually Guided Education sion to office space, courts, or police classes (most of them now at towns have traded land and where Bowers) would have to be moved. towns have created "land banks" for Establishment of a special education future needs or recreation. 7 p.m. service at the Salvation Army center in an older building would pre- Private or semipublic uses, such Superior Court judge presiding at the unable to reach a verdict. sent construction problems, because as one outstanding example in retrial of Murray Gold on double That jury heard most of the difficult, and then drove to Florida.

special education classes must have Gloucester, Mass., where a school murder charges has ruled inadmissitestimony Gold's attorney, William - Returned to Connecticut six was converted to housing for the ble the basic strategy of Gold's Kunstler, planned to present to the weeks later, told another person he A day care and nursery school elderly. Other private or semipublic defense. center, which also creates the easy- uses reported, Kennedy said, include Judge George A. Saden Friday Witnesses prepared to testify for Pasternak, too," and then committee access problem. The central location art centers (New York City), private issued a written memorandum the defense were going to describe suicide. - Told a friend he believed of Bentley School would be ideal for offices (Salt Lake City), apartments stating he would not permit Gold's certain aspects of the life of Bruce Pasternak was representing his wife Take My Hand," "The Lord's this option, Kennedy said, which and retail stores (Ithaca, N.Y.), and defense lawyers to bring before the Sanford, 29, according to the defense. in a custody fight over her children Prayer" by J. Alfred Schehl and would fill a need caused by in- an inn and related shops (Claremont, jury testimony concerning a dead. They reportedly include allegations from a previous marriage, and was man they contend was the actual that

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### Youth Appreciation torney Irving Pasternak and his wife Connecticut. Week is proclaimed Rhoda, in 1974. His first trial ended - Told another friend the next

of Living, Hartford, will speak to the as "Youth Appreciation Week." future of mankind," he said. Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 125 at Manchester High School. His has designated "Youth Appreciation Meetings

Dr. Phillips will discuss guides for indicated a desire to join with the Op- next week professionl help and where to get help with children will also be dis
"Let it be known that we have faith (locations are in Municipal Building."

Department begins Sunday at the District firehouse.

Coffee Room.

Thursday

7:30 p.m. -Eighth Utilities Board day at 9 a.m., is sponsored of Directors, District Firehouse, cor- by the North Central 8 p.m. -Board of Education, 45 N. instructor.

4:30 p.m. -Advisory Board of Health, Hearing Room. 7 p.m. -Board of Directors, Hearing Room. 7:30 p.m. -Building Committee,

8 p.m. -Time Capsule Committee, 7:30 p.m. - Arts Council, Hearing with injured persons.

Connecticut: Arizona: California Kansas; Kentucky; Michigan; Ohio: Pennsylvania: South Dakota;

# ment is a direct result of the town's recent negotiations with a major cond prospect that is interested in the suit settled out of court last in t Independent Lock Co. of president resigns post

HARTFORD (UPI) - Harold Mof- management tirm, all operated by fie says allegations he hid profits Moffie, his wife and her two from his nursing homes in order to brothers-in-law. demand higher subsidies from the

state forced him to quit as president the credibility needed as president of of the nursing home owners' associa- an industry which historically has Moffie claimed he was a victim of in the letter, made public Friday. state officials who were out to discredit him because he led a drive by my family suffered considerably bu the Connecticut Association of more importantly the association's

Health Care Facilities for higher image has been tarnished." he said. state subsidies for indigent patients. "I want peace and my days of battle and just worrying about our masterminded a legal but unfair scheme that syphoned profits from

his four nursing homes in order to lend weight to his calls for higher

mounting Rosinante and charging at companies' business, which for too windmills, I pray, are hopefully over. long has been neglected, outweighs There's a price for crusading and I at this point the delightful comam no longer willing to pay it," he araderie of my fellow nursing home

been all too maligned." Moffie said

"The thought of no longer doing

About town The Golden Age Club will meet

# population plus a special education or drug counseling center. center. If Green School is closed and end of Municipal uses such as conversional contents. Gold's basic defense strategy (IGE) program there is relocated to Bowers School, special education facilities. Kennedy said there have been cases where school districts and ruled inadmissible by judge

WATERBURY (UPI) - A last March when the jury said it was morning he had evened things with

second panel.

Gold, 43, a former New York - Told a friend on the night of the Kunstler was unavailable for comstockbroker, is accused of murdering murders that he was covered with ment Friday, but has said it would be his former in-laws, Waterbury at- blood and wanted to get out of a "miscarriage of justice" if Saden

persons who had been making his life was sorry he had to "kill Mrs. - Sanford threatened Pasternak. was not representing Mrs. Sanford. ruled out the Sanford testimony.

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of the hearing accordingly

necessarily be limited to the following elements of the

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television expenses; (7)

A.M. and 8:00 P.M. upon the the above-mentioned court following question: decision which declared il-For establishing representation on the Regional School of the Public Utilities Com-Board in accordance with the plan approved by the State of October 7, 1974 and dates subsequent thereto in Docket ember 8, 1976. are applications of The Connecticut Light and Power Company and The Hartford Electric Light Company for increases in rates. The scope ticut this first day of

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and I'm rapidly losing my hair. I suppose I could consider a hairpiece, but I'd rather keep what hair I have if it's at all

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Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer





Captain Easy - Crooks and Lawrence



try to dummy to get a spade discard. If East ducked, South would go about the business of ually lead a low diamond, duck in dummy and watch East's ace capture a couple of needed a club lead and had to Alley Oop — Dave Graue

clubs and East with just two diamonds, but it came off. By Oswald & James Jacoby Ask the Jacobys South didn't really think that he was going to make his Recently, we answered a progressive or party bridge complete with rules. Our

little-spot cards.

was up to West to lead. He

selected his fourth-best club.

Durnmy's jack forced East's

South thought a while,

hummed a few bars of the song, "With a little bit of

his king of diamonds on the

His little bit of luck had

materialized. If East won the

trick. South would have an en-

ace and South ruffed.

that it was a good idea to bid it and shut the opponents out into the bidding and worked tract, he might well have made it against an expected

answer was that we knew of no such pamphlet. However, we failed to mention that the various books of all card games called "Hoyles" did in-clude some rules for this type of game along with rules for

WELL, HELLO THERE, YES, ALLEY, IT! AMOS! LONG TIME, BEEN QUITE AWHILE! ALLEY! WOULD.

The Flintstones — Hanna-Barbera Productions





Born Loser - Art Sansom

Ace - Wirth





This Funny World



"You can have this one cheap. He's a

dropout from obedience school."



### Dress dolls for Salvation Army

The Southern New England Telephone Co. working and retired employes once again dress dolls for the traditional "Toyland Operation" for the Salvation Army, Mrs. Rose Menasian, left, chairperson of the telephone company pioneer community services, and Mrs. Mary Barone, life member, look over one of the dolls. More than 100 dolls are dressed in a variety of styles using hand knit and crochet patterns and popular knit fabrics. These dolls will be distributed to Hartford area children for Christmas this year. They are on display in the SNET office at 52 E. Center St. (Herald photo by Dunn)

# Band shell tag sale planned by Manchester Jaycee groups

A giant tag sale to raise funds for place Nov. 20 and 21, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Forbes and Wallace building at Manchester Parkade.

The event is being sponsored by the Manchester Jaycees and Jaycee Wives under the direction of Miss Katherine Giblin, chairwoman of the public fund drive for the Band Shell. Members of the Senior Citizens Center will also be assisting with the

the Bicentennial Band Shell will take left at the Forbes and Wallace building Tuesday from 5 to 8 p.m., Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday, Nov. 13, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Items may also be left at the store on Nov. 16 from 5 to 8 p.m. and Nov. 18 from 5 to 9 p.m.

The Parkade Merchants Association is cooperating in the fund-raising tag sale. It is requesting each member store at the Parkade to encourage each of the more than 2,000

Donations for the tag sale may be people working at the Parkade to contribute at least one item for the sale. Each store is also being asked to serve as a drop-off station for donations particularly when the Forbes and Wallace building is not

Every Manchester club and organization has been asked to have members donate items for the sale to assist in pricing and tagging sale items and manning tables during the

# Thanksgiving Food Collection to be Wednesday through Saturday

Christmas baskets for to 6 p.m. Manchester people in need and to restock the Emergency Pantry at Center Congregational Wednesday through Saturday, Nov. 13, at the entrance of the Forbes and Wallace building at Manachester Parkade.

The Thanksgiving Food Collection is being sponsored by the Manchester Parkade Merchants Association, radio station WINF and the Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

The most needed items are high protein foods such as meat products including hash and stews, dried milk and eggs, custards, gelatins, brown rice and beans. Also, needed are fruits and fruit juices, and staples such as cereal. crackers and pasta of all

Money is also needed to purchase hams and fresh fruit for the baskets.

Donations may be brought to the lobby of the Forbes and Wallace building Wednesday through Friday, Nov. 12, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and on Saturday, Nov. 13, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. WINF will

### LJM cookoff scheduled for Nov. 20

The Lutz Junior Museum sponsor a Thanksgiving cookoff for students ages 6 to 14. Prepared recipes will be brought to the museum Saturday, Nov. 20, for judging which will begin at 2 p.m. Each item must be accompanied by the

Students planning to enter the cookoff must pick up an entry blank at the museum, fill it out and return it by Monday, Nov.

Ribbons will be awarded in a variety of categories.
Further information is available by calling the museum at 643-0949.

provide Thanksgiving and lobby each day from noon

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### Enrollment goes up 80 at ECHS

Compared to the enroll-ment figure a year ago, East Catholic High School has about 80 more students, or a total of 1,210

The increase is part of an overall enrollment increase in Catholic schools of the Archdiocese of Hartford. In fact, for the first time in 12 years, the total enrollment has not decreased.

Total enrollment for the current school year represents a 2 per cent increase over last year's total, according to a report from the diocesan school office in Hartford.

In releasing the figures, the Rev. James G. Fanelli, superintendent of schools for the Archdiocese of Hartford, said the most significant increases were recorded at the kindergarten and high school levels. Five more schools opened kindergartens this year, continuing the trend of the past several years.

St. James School in Manchester reopened its kindergarten last year after a shut down of 25 years. Its enrollment increased this year by about 20 students.

Of the 91 parish schools, 47 now have kindergartens. Father Fanelli attributed the overall stability of enrollment to the continuing strong desire of many parents for religiously centered education, and to improved budgeting and

The Rev. Robert Saunders, principal at ECHS, noted that student enrollment increase there includes non-Catholics. This year there are 127 non-Catholics compared to only one non-Catholic student in 1970.

"The diocesan enrollment figures are all the more notable," Father Fanelli said, "in view of the general decline in student population totals for the state. Also, a number of parish elementary schools are continuing a gradual phase-down of classrooms which was begun some time ago.

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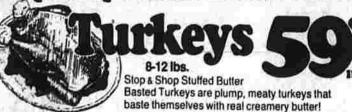


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### The Herald

# Weekend



Sherry Morris as Stephanie and Paul Gessay as Igor rehearse a scene in the Tri-Town Players production of "Cactus Flower" to be presented tonight, Nov. 12 and 13 at 8:15 p.m. at the Vernon Center Middle School. Tickets are available at the door. (Herald photo by, Richmond)

# Forum of the arts

### Other art events set

Aaron Marcus, graphics designer and author, will present a free lecture entitled, "The Visible Languages of Aaron Marcus" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Buley at Southern Connecticut State College in New Haven.

Reinhold Hellerwill present a free public lecture Thursday at 4 p.m. in the main gallery of University of Connecticut's William Benton Museum. His talk on "Edvard Munch as Graphic Artist" will be illustrated with slides.

Besides a Munch display at the Benton Museum, there are two other exhibitions—"A View of Medieval Iceland" in the Emily Elsas Wolf Memorial Gallery and "Hermann Zapf and his Work" in the Edith Mosler Feder Gallery.

### Cello recital at Hartt

Cellist David Wells, faculty member at Hartt College of Music in Hartford, will perform in recital on campus at the University of Hartford's Millard Auditorium, 200 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford, Sunday at 8 p.m. He will be accompanied on the piano by his wife, Janet. The event is free.

The New York Brass Quintet in residence at Hartt College will present a concert Monday at 8 p.m. in Millard Auditorium.

Professor John Holtz, chairman of the organ and liturgical music department at Hartt College, and organist-choirmaster of Center Congregational Church in Hartford, will present a faculty organ recital Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Cathedral of St. Joseph, 140 Farmington Ave., Hartford.

Holtz is host of the "Organ Loft" program on radio sta-

tion WTIC-FM.
The public is invited.

### Dance teacher a judge

Mary Ann Griffith, area teacher of Irish dancing, has been selected to judge the West Coast Irish Dance Competitions this month in San Francisco, Calif.

More than 300 West coast champion Irish dancers will participate.

Mrs. Griffith, who was trained in Ireland, is a certified judge of Irish dancing with the Irish Dance Commission of Dublin, Ireland.

She has conducted classes in the Manchester area for the past 10 years and has classes this year at the American Legion Hall in Rockville.

# Forum of the arts

### 'Oklahomal' opens

The Little Theatre of Manchester will present the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "Oklahoma!" Nov 12 and 13. and 19 and 20 at 8:30 p.m. at East Catholic High School.

James Quinn is directing. Ralph Maccarone is musical director and Candace Nealon is choreographer.

Tickets are available at Liggett's Drug Store at the Parkade and at Arthur's Drug Store on Main St. Reservations are also available by calling 649-0812.

### Comedy at MCC

Tonight is the final performance at Manchester Community College auditorium of Bertolt Brecht's "The Good Woman of Setzuan," a comedy parable with music. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door.

### At the Bushnell

The Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford is showing the musical "Raisin," tonight at 6 and 10, and Sunday at 2:30 and 7 p.m.

Monday at 11 a.m., Adela Rogers St. Johns appears in the first in a series of lectures at the Bushnell Lectures are available on a membership basis only.

Wednesday at 8 p.m., the rock group "Manhattan Transfer" is billed.

Friday at 8 p.m., the Civic Music Association presents Van Cliburn, pianist. Nov. 13 at 8:15 p.m., drummer Buddy Rich will star with the Hartford Symphony Pops concert

Nov. 14 at 4 p.m., Vladimir Horowitz performs in piano recital.

For information and reservations, call 246-6807

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The Tri-Town Players begin its new

season with a comedy, "Cactus Flower," tonight and Nov. 12 and 13 at 8:15 p.m. at Vernon Center Middle School on Rt. 30, Vernon. For reservations, call 872-3718. Tickets will also be available at the door.

### Dinner theaters

At Pine-Brook Dinner Theatre in Higganum, the moving "Fiddler on The Roof" plays through Dec. 5. On Nov. 22, Verdi's "Aida" will be performed by the Amato Opera Theatre. Other operas are scheduled for Dec. 6 and 20.

At Chateau de Ville in East Windsor, Cole Porter's "Can-Can" plays through Nov. 21.

At Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor, Arlene Fontana stars in the musical, "Flower Drum Song," through

### Area theaters

The Producing Guild in Hartford is presenting the musical, "Candide," with music by Leonard Bernstein, tonight and Sunday and Nov. 11 through 14 at the Tower Theatre, Hartford Insurance Group, Asylum Ave. at Cogswell St, where there is ample free parking. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. except Sundays, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. For reservations, call 522-8309.

The Hartford Stage Co. on Kinsley St., Hartford, is showing "The Blood Knot" by Athol Fugard through Dec. 5.

Making its debut this spring will be Christopher Durang's zany Hollywood "A History of The American farce, Film." The play is also premiering in Los Angeles and Washington, D.C.

The new play, showcased in workshop last summer at the Eugene O'Neill Theatre Center in Waterford, will be at the Hartford Stage Company March 11 through April 24., "A History of The American Film" lampoons America's love affair with the movies, following the exploits of wide-eyed ingenue Loretta Moran as she is buffeted from genre-to genre, from silent film to gangster flick to

screwball comedy to disaster pictures. Durang's comedy will be HSC's second world premiere this season, following Edward Albee's "Counting The Ways" and "Listening," to be staged by the



For reservations, call 525-5601. John Guare's comedy, "The House of Blue Leaves," is in production at the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre, University of Connecticut in Storrs, through Nov. 13 at 8:15 p.m.

Playing in repertory through Dec. 17 at the Yale Repertory Theatre, New Haven, are "Suicide in B flat" by Sam Shepard, and Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar." For information, call 436-3164, or 436-1600,

### New sounds in music

Beth Anderson performs music to see, hear, do and take home tonight at 8:30 at Real Art Ways (RAW), 197 Asylum St., 4 Hartford

Friday at 8:30 p.m., RAW presents Randall McClellan in a Connecticut premiere of "Tortoise Journies," an electronic composition with voice, tamboura, gongs and bowls.

For information, call 525-5521.

### Comedy in Glastonbury

"Fun City," an adult comedy written by Joan Rivers, Lester Colodny and Edgar Rosenberg will be presented by the Glastonbury Players directed by Dwight Martin on Nov. 12, 13, 19 and 20 at the Gideon Welles Junior High School, 1029 Neipsic Rd., Glastonbury.

Martin has studied acting with Asta Linvolt, and voice training with the Metropolitan Opera and Julius Hartt School of Music. He has participated in numerous summer stock and community theater groups.

The Nov. 12 and 13 dates are sold out. For reservations, call 633-4410.

### Country dance

The Gallery Dancers will conduct an evening of social dancing of the 17th and 18th centuries Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Foot Prints, 466 Main St. For information, call Frank Van Cleef at 649-9208.

### At the Civic Center

Tonight and Sunday, the All America Pro Rodeo comes to the Hartford Civic Center in Hartford.

Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m., the center features Seals & Croft in concert with Harry

Nov. 19 through 21, the Hartford Antiques Show is scheduled. For information, call 566-6000.

### **Events at Wadsworth**

The Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford s featuring lunchtime mini-lectures every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at noon, free to the public. The groups meet in the Atheneum's Main St. lobby prompt-

Each week the talks focus on a different work of art in the museum's collection. The Take Ten talks are given by members of a corps of trained volunteer tour guides.

The permanent collection galleries at the Atheneum are now displaying Hudson River School landscapes, 19th century French impressionist works and modern European and American paintings.

# This week's movies on television

### Today

Pat O'Brien.

(1972). Cornel Wilde, Jennifer

1:00 (9) "Shakiest Gun in the West" (1968). Don Knotts, (1950). Gregory Peck, Helen Barbara Rhoades. Westcott 1:00 (22) "The Fighting

2:00 (30) "The Valley of Decision" (1945). Greer Gar-Reynolds, Yul Brynner, son, Gregory Peck.

3:15 (30) "The Little Kid-

Griffith The Wind" (1939). Clark 6:30 (5) "The African Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie

Howard 9:00 (8-40) "21 Hours At Munich" (1976). William Holden, Franco Nero, Shirley Knight 11:00 (9) "Desperate

3:30 (5) "The Gunfighter"

Hours' (1955). Humphrey Bogart, Fredric March, Martha Scott. 11:30 (30) "A Night at the

Opera'' (1935). Marx Brothers. 11:35 (40) "Bunny Lake is Missing" (1965). Laurence

1:20 (2) "The Brotherhood"

(1968). Kirk Douglas, Irene Papas, Alex Cord. 4:10 (2) "Assignment Redhead" (1957). Paul

G. Robinson, Susan Hayward. 2:30 (9) "Pirates of Tripoli" (1955). Paul Henreid, Paul Newland, Patricia Medina. 4:00 (9) "House of Cards" (1968). Orson Welles, George Peppard, Inger Stevens. 8:00 (20-22-30) "Gone With The Wind" Conclusion

Redford, Bo Svenson, Bo

2:00 (8) "Sam Cade" (1972). (1964). Lee Philips, Sheppard Strudwick.

4:00 (8) "The Feminist & the Fuzz" (1971). Barbara Eden, David Hartman. 6:00 (5) "Fuzz" (1972). Burt

Rachquel Welch. 2:30 (9) "Teenage Crime 8:00 (9) "The Counterfeit Traitor" (1962). William Wave" (1955), Tommy Cook, folden, Lilli Palmer, Hugh Sue English, Millie McCart. 4:00 (9) "Night Passage 8:00 (20-22-30) "Gone With (1957). James Stewart, Audie

> Murphy, Dan Duryea. 9:30 (24) "Dreams" (1955). Dahlbeck.

Bjornstrand. 11:30 (8-40) "Terror on the 40th Floor" (1974). John Forsythe, Joseph Campanella,

Geraldine Chaplin, Per

Heywood Olivier, Carol Lynley, Keir Wild" (1957). Frank Sinatra, Jeanne Crain.

### Monday

11:00 (5) "House of Strangers" (1949). Edward,

12:00 (9) "Deadlier Than The Male" (1967). Richard Johnson, Elke Sommer,

Sylvia Koscina. 12:30 (5) "Psychomania"

### the Cat" (1961). Andre Morell, Rarbara Shelly.

1:00 (5) "Gargoyles" Peking" (1968). Nancy Kwan, Carl Betz Bobby Rydell.

69th" (1940). James Cagney,

3:00 (3) "Way...Way Out" (1966). Jerry Lewis, Connie

napers" (1954). Jon Whitely, Vincent Winter.

Queen" (1951). Humphrey Bogart, Katharine Hepburn. 9:00 (20-22-30) "The Day of the Dolphin" (1973). George C. Scott, Trish Van Devere. 9:00 (57) "Dreams" (1955). Harriet Andersson, Eva 11:15 (40) "Cat Ballou"

(1965). Jane Fonda, Lee Mar-11:30 (3) "Hombre" (1967). Paul Newman, Fredric

11:30 (8) "The Silencers" (1966). Dean Martin. 1:00 (5) "The McMasters"

(1970) Burl Ives, Jack Palance. 1:00 (9) "Mr. Moto Takes a Chance" (1936). Peter Lorre. 2:00 (2) "That Kind of Carpenter, Kay Callard. Woman" (1959). Fab Hunter,

Sophia Loren. 3:50 (2) "Undercurrent" (1946). Katharine Hepburn, Robert Taylor.

### Sunday

7:30 (30) "Underwater" (1955). Jane Russell, Richard Egan, Gilbert Roland.

12:00 (5) "Bowery Battalion" (1951). Bowery Boys. 1:00 (5) "Twelve O'Clock High" (1950). Gregory Peck Helen Westcott. 1:00 (9) "The Gatling Gun" (1972), Guy Stockwell, Woody

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(1965). Tony Curtis, Jerry 4:00 (2) "Rocky Mountain" (1950), Errol Flynn, Patrice

### Tuesday

11:00 (5) "The Garden of Finzi Continis" (1971). Helmut Berger, Dominque

> Lon Chaney, Jr. 4:00 "Run a Crooked Mile" (1969), Louis Jourdan, Mary Tyler Moore. 12:30 (5) "Night Has a Thousand Eves' (1948)

Harriet Andersson, Eva Gunnai

Don Meredith. 11:30 (9) "Honey Comb"

12:30 (5) "The Very Edge" (1963). Richard Todd, Anne 2:20 (2) "The Joker Is

### Wednesday

11:00 (5) "Run For the Sea" (1956). Richard Widmark, Jane Greer 2:30 (9) "The Thing That

Coulden't Die" (1958). William Reynolds, Mara Corday. 4:00 (9) "Tropic Zone"

(1953). Ronald Regan, Rhoda 8:00 (9) "Blood & Lace"

(1971). Gloria Grahame, Melody Patterson. 8:00 (20-22-30) "The Great Waldo Pepper" (1975). Robert

9:00 (3) "Death Wish" (1974). Charles Bronson, Hope Lange, Stuart Margolin, 11:30 (9) "Sergeant Ryker" (1963). Lee Marvin, Peter

### Graves, Vera Miles. 12:30 (5) "The Shadow of

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### Today 3:00 - Dragon

3:30 -Adventures of Frontier Fre 5:00 —Canadian Football

9:00 -Day of the Locust Sunday 3:00 —High Hill

3:30 -Heater St.

5:30 -Ghost Goes West 9:00 —Exorcist 11:15 —Ghost Goes West Monday

5:30 -Lucky Luke 7:00 —HBO Sports Special 8:00 —Three Sisters Tuesday

Dana Andrews.

6:30 - Adventures of Frontier Fre-8:00 -NHL Hockey 10:30 -On Location 11:30 -Man with the Golden Gui

5:30 - All Baba and the 40 Thieves

5:30 - Mario & the Marvelous Gif 6:00 -- Love and Death 7:30 -- NBA Basketball 10:00 -Shame Midnight -On Location Thursday

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1:30 (2) "Of Love & Desire"

(1963). Merle Oberon, Steve

3:55 (2) "The Hangman"

(1959). Robert Taylor, Tina

11:00 (5) "Across the

Bridge" (1958). Rod Steiger,

2:30 (9) "Wierd Woman"

Edward G. Robinson, John

2:20 (2) "They Were Expen-

dable" (1945). Robert

Lund, Gail Russell.

Donna Reed.

Thursday

Maria Landi.

Cochran.

Louise.

2:30 (9) "Battle of Rogue River" 1954). Martha Hyer, George Montgomery, Joan Crawford. 4:00 (9) "Air Cadet" (1951)

Stephen McNally, Rock Hudson, Alex Nicol. 9:00 (3) "Mayday at 40,000 Feet" (1976). David Janssen. Don Meredith, Christophe

George. 9:00 (8-40) "The Boy in the Plastic Bubble" (1976). John Travotta, Glynnis O'Conner,

Diana Hyland. 11:30 (3) "Von Ryan's Express' (1965). Frank Sinatra.

11:30 (8) "House of Dracula" (1945). John Carradine, Martha O'Driscoll, Lionel Atwill. 12:30 (5) "The Glass Key"

(1942). Brian Donlevy, Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake. 1:30 (2) "But Not For Me" (1959). Clark Gable, Carroll Baker, Lilli Palmer. 4:05 (2) "Beyond a

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6:00 (9) Racing from 6:00 (20) Game of the Week 6:30 (9) Super Bowl. 8:00 (9) ABA Basketball

Nets vs. Cavilliers. 10:30 (9) Harness Racing from Roosevelt. 11:00 (9) NBA Basketball: Knicks vs. Warriors.

### Sunday

11:00 (22) Notre Dame 1:00 (22) NFL Football: Patriots vs. Bills. 2:00 (3) NFL Football: Giants vs. Cowbovs 2:30 (40) Golf: Walt Disney Tournament. 4:30 (3) NFL Football: Redskins vs. 49ers.

10:30 (5) Sports Extra

9:00 (8-40) NFL Football: Rams vs. Bengals. Midnight (18) Notre Dame Highlights.

8:00 (9) Ara's World. 8:30 (9) ABA Basketball:

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8:00 (9) NBA Basketball: Knicks vs. Pistons.

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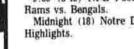
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# **Hoaxes cause Citizen Band problems**

By INK DIPPER Someone is going to die because of a CB A few hoaxes have drawn national attention, though hundreds of others occur each Maybe it will be an ambulance driver month. One estimate is that out of every rushing to the scene of an 100 emergency CB calls, eight are fake. auto wreck that doesn't Sometimes a hoax can be discovered really exist. Maybe it will early. A CBer at the scene of an alleged

emergencies which exists only in sick forcement officers in Marathon, Florida,

But authorities have to follow through on others because they have no idea that the report is anything but authentic. One of the most widely reported hoaxes was in 1973 when a California CB operator heard a call from an hysterical little boy who said that his father had been killed and that he was calling from their over-

accident, for instance, can alert police

that someone is putting out a false report.

turned piekup truck in New Mexico. Searchers spent five days and \$150,000 in state and federal agencies spend, prank.

spent four frantic hours searching for two boats. According to the urgent distress calls, one of the boats was sinking with several people aboard, and the second boat then took the survivors. Next time calls from the second boat that it was

by the two "boats."

overloaded and taking on water. Four hours after the first call, a woman contacted police and said she heard three men in a pickup truck putting out a distress call similar to the ones transmitted

By the time the rescue operation was called off, taxpayers had lost \$20,000. Putting out a false distress call carries jail or the fine and jail term. But

hoaxers. ally doesn't last long er The hoax problem is nationwide. Local, before the incident was marked up as a for the Federal Communications Commis-, legitimate. In June, U.S. Coast Guard and law en- finding antennas.

emergency monitoring stations. It's like pulling the handle on a fire box and then running into the night.

If the hoax problem is going to be brought under control, it will have to be done by CBers and not by outside agencies. Groups that set up emergency monitoring systems - such as REACT and ALERT - have been successful in organizing CBers and cutting down the number of false calls. The groups work with law enforcement agencies, and the police and sheriff's departments rely on

the CBers for accurate information. But most law enforcement agencies a maximum fine of \$10,000, up to a year in aren't that well organized for dealing with CBers, and even the best organization authorities have little luck catching can't help in all cases. The New Mexico and Florida incidents are examples of having to assume that the call is

sion to bring in sophisticated direction- Which leads us back to where this began someone is going to die. Let's hope for Most hoaxes are quick calls to police or the best.

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## Today, Nov. 6

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5:30	Human Dimension
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Wide World of Sports 8-40	Bonanza
Living Faith 18	7:30
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	Nashville on the Road
6:00	As Schools Match Wits
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Racing from Aqueduct 9	8:00
Game of the Week 20	Mary Tyler Moore
Getting On 24	Wonder Woman
Open Door 57	ABA Basketball
6:30	700 Club
News 3-20-22-30	Emergency20-
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11:30 Peter Marshall Gabe

11:35 Movie

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Newsmakers

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Face the State

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### **Ask Dick Kleiner**

DEAR DICK: I have seen a lot of old Elvis Presley movies. I would like to know if he has any plans of making any more movies, like one on his own life story. TOM TRADER, Polo,

There will be no more Presley epics, at least not in the foreseeable future. He's content now (or, at any rate, his management is content) raking in the loot on his concert tours, which are always sold out. Movies are a gamble; with

tours, which are always sold out. Movies are a gamble; with Presley, concerts are a sure thing.

DEAR DICK: In the Walt Disney movie, "Super Dad," a boy's choir sang at the wedding toward the end of the movie. What is the title and who was the composer of the song, has it been published in a piano score and, if so, where can I buy it? KATHY SUDERMAN, Frankford, Ont., Can.

That was "These Are the Best Times," by Shane Tatum. It's been published by Wonderland Music and is part of a folio "Selections from 'Super Dad.'" Your local music store should have it, or they can order it for you.

DEAR DICK: While watching an old episode of Leave It to Beaver, it occured to my friend and me that Lumpy, or Clarence Rutherford, grew up to be David, the lawyer on the TV show One Day At a Time. Is this true? BARB FOURMAN, Laura, Ohio.

No, it's not. Richard Masur, who plays David, didn't start acting until he was 19, and then in regional theater in the East. His first TV work was in Hot L Baltimore.

DEAR DICK: Please settle a discussion for us on two

questions. Was Fatty Arbuckle in Our Gang, Mischief Makers or Little Rascals? Second, was there ever a movie made about Walter Mitty starring Danny Kaye? J. HOFFMAN, Tuscon, Arbuckle was not a part of any of those kiddle shows. Our Gang didn't start until the mid-'20s and Arbuckle, who was born in 1887, would have been in his 30s by that time. Yes,

Danny Kaye did star in "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," which was released in 1947.

DEAR DICK: What are Groucho Marx and George Fenneman from The Best of Groucho doing these days?

ANGIE STRICKLAND, Experiment, Ga.

Marx is retired and hanging in there. Fenneman is still active as an anomarch.

# Daytime programs, Monday — Friday

6:00 To be announced 3 Read Your Way Up 5	8:30  Rin Tin Tin	10:30  I Love Lucy	Kitty Today	One Life to Live 8-40  Movie 9  Living Word 18  Doctors 20-22-30  Antiques 57  3:00  All in the Family 3  Howdy Doody 5  PTL Club 18  Another World 20-22-30  Victory Garden 57  3:15  General Hospital 8-40  3:30  Mickey Mouse Club 3  Porky, Huck & Yogi 5  Hodgepodge Lodge 24  Lilias, Yoga & You 57  4:00  Gilligan's Island 3  Bugs Bunny 5  Brady Bunch 8  Movie 9	Mike Douglas       40         4:30       3         Dinah       3         Flintstones       5         Star Trek       8         PTL Club       20         Brady Bunch       22         Partridge Family       30
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# Monday, Nov. 8

6:00	7:30	10:30
News 3-8-22-30	Price is Right 3	Meet the Mayors
Brady Bunch 5	Adam 12 5	11:00
Voyage to the Bottom of the	Ten Pin Pick-Up 8	News 3-22-24-3
Sea 9	Liar's Club 9	Mary Hartman5-5
Community College 24	Friends of Man 20	Firing Line
Gunsmoke 40	Candid Camera 22	Dick Van Dyke
Zoom	Connecticut 24	11:30
6:30	Hollywood Squares 30	Ironside
I Love Lucy 5	Polka	Love American Style
News 8-20-22-30	MacNeil-Lehrer Report 57	Johnny Carson20-22-3
Sports Only 18	8:00	News
Community College 24	Rhoda 3	Midnight
Villa Alegre 57	Cross Wits5	News 8-4
7:00	Wonder Woman8-40	Movie
News	Laughback 9	Notre Dame Highlights!
Andy Griffith 5	Movie	12:30
Concentration	Adams Chronicles 24-57	
Bowling For Dollars 9	8:30	Ironside
700 Club 18	Phyllis 3	Movie It Takes a Thief
MacNeil-Lehrer Report 24	Mery Griffin 5	
Mary Hartman 30	Pop Goes the Country 18	Prisoner
As Man Behaves 57	9:00	1:00
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# Tuesday, Nov. 9

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	News 3-8-22-30	Concentration 8	Room 222 40
•	Brady Bunch 5	Bowling For Dollars 9	MacNeil-Lehrer Report 57
	Voyage to the	700 Club 18	8:00
	Bottom of the Sea 9	MacNeil-Lehrer Report 24	Tony Orlando & Dawn 3
	Community College 24	Mary Hartman 30	Cross Wits 5
	Gunsmoke 40	Everybody's Business 57	Happy Days 8-40
	Zoom		Ara's World 9
		7:30	Baa Baa Black Sheep 20-22-30
٠	6:30	Celebrity Sweepstakes 3	Bicentennial
	1 Love Lucy 5	Adam 12 5	Hall of Fame 24-57
	News 8-20-22-30	Gong Show 8	8:30
	Sports Only 18	Liar's Club 9	Mery Griffin 5
	Rebop 57	Sounding Board 20	Laverne & Shirley 8-40
	7:00	Hollywood Squares 3-22	Nets 9
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## Wednesday, Nov. 10

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News         3-22-40           Andy Griffith         5           Concentration         8           Bowling For Dollars         9           700 Club         18           Outdoors         20           MacNeil-Lehrer Report         24           Mary Hartman         30           As Man Behaves         57           7:30         \$25,000 Pyramid         3	The Jeffersons 3 Mery Griffin 5 Voice of Faith 18 9:00 Movie 3 Baretta 8-40 Theatre in America 24-57 10:00 News 5 Charlie's Angels 8-40
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Dick Van Dyke ..... 20

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Mystery of the Week ... 8-40

International Zone ...... 3

20-22-30

Love American Style

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With Jeanne Parr

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PTL Club	12:30 Ironside
10:30	Movie 5
Nets 9	Laughback 9
Connecticut Profiles 24	12:40
Jeanne Wolf With 57	Dan August 8-40
11:00	1:00
News 3-8-22-24-30-40	Tomorrow
Mary Hartman5-57	1:30
Dick Van Dyke 20	International Zone 3
11:30	2:15
Ironside 3	Outer Limits 5
Love American Style 5	2:20
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Bottom of the Sea 9	7:30	Mery Griffin
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Gunsmoke 40	- Adam 12 5	Wall St. Week
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Sports Only 18	Connecticut 24	Documentary Show
Villa Alegre 57	Hollywood Squares 30	9:30
7:00	Muppet Show 40	Sing & Share
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2	Big John
	Noon
	Fat Albert 3
	Eastside Comedy 5
	Junior Almost Anything
	Goes8-40
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# Oceans: Can the sea feed the land?

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### By C. P. IDYLL

"The power of population is infinitely greater than the power in the earth to produce subsistence," warned the Rev. Thomas Malthus in 1798.

Today the concern about man's ability to feed himself is even deeper and more widespread. In recent years the world agriculture machine has exhibited distressing symptoms of malfunction and is not keeping pace with human population in many areas of the globe.

In central Africa and southern Asia famine has struck savagely, and the other face of hunger, malnutrition, affects 460 million people in the hungriest areas of Asia, Africa, and South America. World grain reserves are declining, which bodes ill for a multiplying population. By the year 2000 the present 4 billion population will reach 6 to 7.1 billion.

The hope of many is that the sea can take over if the land falters in food

Can the sea feed the land? At present the sea produces far less food than the land - about 3 per cent of the total supply. Oceanic plants carry on half as much photosynthesis as land plants. Can we then not expect to get half as much food from the sea as from the land if we work at it? Unfortunately the answer is no.

One of the principal reasons is that oceanic plants and plant eaters, which make up by far the greatest bulk of living material, are for the most part unsuitable as human food. An 80 to 90 per cent loss in food value occurs with each new link in the marine food chain - plants to copepods to herring to salmon to seals to killer whales. The rest is spun off as energy or waste.

Plants supply between 70 and 85 per cent of our land-based food, with virtually all the remaining coming from herbivores, or plant eaters.

By sharp contrast, much less than 1 per cent of our seafood consists of plants, and very little is from herbivores. The kinds of plants useful for food - those producing seeds, fruits, and tubers - are nearly missing in the sea. The dominant marine plants are microscopically small algae.

### Plankton soup

The dream of feeding the world with plankton soup is impractical because many of the tiny plants are unpalatable and it is expensive to harvest organisms





HARVEST FROM THE SEA - Fish are pumped into the hold of a modern fishing vessel. How much can we increase the yield from the sea? (Southwest Fisheries Center, National Marine Fisheries Service)

so thinly distributed in vast volumes of the rest coming from the capture of wild water. For similar reasons, insignificant fish. amounts of marine herbivores (the To change this we must understand

Since they are several links farther along the food chain, they are 100 to 10,000 times less abundant than the plants.

familiar kinds of seafood. The great in- farms by ten times or more. crease in fishing during the last two Most of the increase in total harvests familiar kinds of seafood will be from 90 biggest in the world. to 130 mmt. Most of the increase will come from the Southern Hemisphere, and most from fishes that swim in mid-water.

Larger increases are possible if we credible numbers in the Antarctic, might yield from 100 to 200 mmt a year.

and great quantities of squids are being abandoned. of all species may be made in the next 25 vessels off Iceland.

replaced hunting as a method of food gathering. Yet aquaculture accounts for only a small fraction of our accounts for into a treaty because of the land of the soloists.

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equivalents of cattle and sheep) are eaten. better the complex aquatic environment. This leaves available only carnivorous We must overcome the problems of expenanimals like salmon, cod, and lobsters — sive food for cultured animals, shortages aquatic equivalents of lions and of young, and high costs of labor and land. And we must use genetics to improve the animals we raise

Severe social impediments also exist pollution, lack of legal protection. It is surprising to many people that we resistance by other users of coastal are probably already at least halfway to waters. If we can solve these problems, the maximum harvest of the sea for the we can increase the present yields of fish

generations has left few if any stocks of will come from resources that are not now these resources unexploited, and many being fully used. However, better have been severely damaged. About 69 management can also help by restoring million metric tons (mmt) of marine fish depleted stocks and avoiding future were landed in 1974, while scientists es- declines like the catastrophic collapse of timate that the maximum annual yield of the Peruvian anchovy fishery, once the

### Dividing the harvest The realization that there are not

enough fish to go around is partly responsible for the present turmoil in ocean affairs. As a result, the management of learn to use new kinds of seafood. Krill, fisheries includes not only conservation of small shrimp-like animals living in in- stocks but the politically more difficult task of dividing the harvest fairly among a rapidly increasing number of claimants. The red crab, a miniature lobsteret of Thus a hallowed concept - that fish the west coast of the Americas, might resources should be freely open to support an annual catch of 300,000 tons, exploitation by all comers - is reluctantly

available for harvest. Deep-sea lantern Domestically, this raises abrasive confish may be common in the markets of the flicts among competing users. And interfuture since there are enough of them to nationally, great acrimony has results support catches of 100 mmt a year. from the activity of foreign fleets Altogether, harvests of "unconventional" offshore: American boats off Ecuador, products up to ten times the present catch Soviet trawlers off the U.S., British

A consensus among nations is emerging that accepts a 12-mile territorial sea and a

On land, agriculture has almost totally 200-mile "economic resource zone."

navigation, freedom of scientific research, pollution control. U.S. fishermen have been so impatient

with this failure that the government has created a 200-mile resource zone, pending international agreement through a U.N.

The U.S. has thus announced that it will assume control over the fish stocks in 2.2 million square miles of additional ocean area, containing 10 per cent of the world's fishery resources. The nation faces the difficult task of creating a new cooperative state-federal fisheries management regime that will protect the stocks from depletion and allocate catches fairly.

The world has failed to prevent serious declines in some fish stocks - haddock, salmon, whales - and we have not made the maximum use of other ocean resources through fishing or aquaculture. Better knowledge and institutions are

But more importantly there needs to be increased realization among nations that the common cause of increasing food from the sea demands better cooperation. Recent events in international affairs hardly give much comfort here. Nonetheless, we cannot cease to try.

Although the sea cannot replace the land as the major source of food, it can make a much greater contribution than in the

NEXT WEEK: Bostwick H. Ketchum, associate director of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution, considers the impact of humans upon the vast sea in his discussion of "Pollution: Is the Sea

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### Lecture-recital

Bruce Simonds, retired dean of Yale School of Music, gives the last in a series of lecture-recitals Nov. 17 from 10:30 a.m. to noon in the music room of Welch Building at the Hartford Conservatory, 834 Asylum Ave., Hartford. His subject will be Brahms' "Rhapsodie in B minor, Op. 79, No. 1." For information, call 246-

### Jazz concert at college

The 18-piece Concert Jazz Band of Manchester Community College directed by William Stanley will present a concert of contemporary big band jazz Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the MCC auditorium on the main

Lead trumpeter and co-leader Roland Chirico of the MCC faculty will be one of

The event is free and the public is in-

# Antigua has good example of biological issues

By RUSS MacKENDRICK

They all want to play the part, but it is nice to get a little humility with it once in a while. The fish on the 90-cent stamp, as you see, is a Shy

Stamps

and

coins

Hamlet. (Otherwise Hypoplectrus guttavarius).

This set of four tropicals, in vivid color, was released in early October. It is a good example of

what a biological issue should be like. Each thing has its Latin name for worldwide identification and a common name for everyday use.

Other Antigua bios were the four shellfish in 1972 which included a West Indian Fighting Conch (back off, all you miserable piranhas!) and a sevenbutterfly set in 1975. This year there was a miscellany of 18 stamps with a hummingbird, a Zenaida dove, orchid tree, hibiscus and so forth.

Antigua's wholly owned island of Barbuda put out a set in 1969 that showed many other types of local fish, but not our beloved shy hamlet.

Barbuda, by the way, is a philatelic oddity. They had a few stamps in 1922, then no more until 1968 when they went off on a tear, making about 200 to date. The most remarkable issue is the 1970-71 English Monarch set of 38, from William I to Vic-









toria. Scott recognizes only the earliest stamps so we have to turn to Minkus for coverage on Barbuda stuff.

Antigua is a West Indies associated state, south-east of Puerto Rico, with defense and external affairs in the hands of Great Britain, otherwise independent. It was discovered and named by Columbus in 1493. The United States has a 99-year lease for a naval and air base in their Parham Sound which is used for a tracking station and missile range

English Harbour, Lord Horatio Nelson's erstwhile berth, has been restored to an 18th Century flavor - having beams handhewn with adzes and pegged with wood. It is now a fancy center for yachtsmen.

The economy of Antigua with its 70,000 souls is sustained by the production of sugar, molasses, and cotton, by tourism, the yacht club, and Barbuda's torrent of

### Bit of a brouhaha

After a bit of a broubaha at the NYC

convention, the American Numismatic Association's Certification Service has been moved from Washington, D.C., to the "mother" area in Colorado. Direct inquiries now to Edward C. Rochette, Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Co. 80901.

Already plans are afoot for the 86th convention of the ANA in August 1977. It will be at the Marriott Hotel, Atlanta, and dealers are being told to get their bourse applications in by Dec. 15.

### For punsters, too

There is a column in Linn's Stamp News that is devoted to the interests of postmark collectors (and punsters). Here we read about Coy, Ark. 72037, and Cool,

Cov has three cotton gins, three stores and one fire truck. It was named for L.W. Cov. an early settler. They got their first real PO building last year, after being founded in 1913.

An itinerant minister, Aaron Cool, gave

his name to the California town in 1885, which is now in the throes of a population explosion of 219 to 695 in four years.

### Regular meeting

The Manchester Philatelic Society will have its regular meeting and a MANPHIL planning session at Mott's, 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday the 9th. Long-time member Ed Bushnell was recently elected to the office of first veep in the Postal History Society of Connecticut.

### Other events

Gerry Gerath's First Sunday Stamp Bourse has expanded to 25 dealer tables. It will be held tomorrow at the Ramada Inn. 100 East River Drive, East Hartford. Get off at the Darlin St. exit. Usual free admission, parking, and door prizes.

Today and tomorrow - the wind-up of the Waltham Stamp Club's WALPEX at the Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum, Weston, Mass.

### Library adds many new Mary Cheney books Massey - When I was young

New books at Manchester's Mary Cheney Library:

Fiction

Adler - Speedboat Benzoni - Marianne, crown of fire

Burgess - Beard's Roman

Cahill - Earth angels Gerson - Special agent Giberson - Someone is

watching - Lovers and tyrants Gray -Greenberg - Founder's praise

Harris - The Masada plan Hart - A settling of ac-

Luke - The Nonsuch lure Martin - Sleepwalk girls

Mills - The seventh power Pearson - The Bellamy Price - Our man in

Camelot Rae - Harkfast

Robinson - The man who loved beauty

Rudorff - The Venice plot Nonfiction

Adams - Here's to the Friars

American Public Works Association — History of public works in the United States 1776-1976

Baldridge — Juggling Bayley — The uses of divi-

Billies - Elbridge Gerry Brereton - The horse in

Brickner - My second twenty years Brooks — Stone age painting in India

Buchwald - Washington is leaking

Burns - Living it up Carson — Ginny Conaway — The Texans Conrad — Perish the thought

Cornelisen - Women of the shadows Coskey - Christmas crafts

for everyone Creel - Cooking for one is

Davitz - Making it from 40 to 50 Dayan - Moshe Dayan

Dillard - American talk DiMarco - The big bowl football guide

Ferguson - Cleopatra's Foote - The mender's

manual Foss - Chivalry Gibbons - The slim gourmet cookbook Golden - Quasars, pulsars,

and black holes Grant - Saint Paul Guinness - Palladio Guthrie - Seeds of man Halsell — Los viejos Han - Wind in the tower Haskins - A new kind of joy Hemingway - How it was Hentoff - Jazz is

Hoffman - To drop a dime Horan - Authentic faces and voices of the Wild West

Humes - Roles speakers Jackson - The English pub

Keane - The hunter Kiernan - Araft, the man with the myth

Kostrubala - The joy of running

Kovic - Born on the Fourth of July Krenov - A cabinetmaker's

notebook Lewis - Islam and the Arab

McLellan - Dean Acheson McIlhany - The ACLU on

Rickenbacker - William McNeill - The church and Rickenbacker's savings and the homosexual investment Roberts - His darling wife,

McNeill - Plagues and

Evelyn

Ross - The bribe Rugg — The Dow-Jones-Irwin guide to mutual funds Sarton - A world of light Satterfield - After the Gold Rush

and private spaces

before

his life...

Nader

corporation

MacDonald story

building types

Mitchell's Gone with the Wind

Montgomery - The world

Morley - The missing links

Mosley - Julian Grenfell,

Oates - Celebrating the

O'Brien - Mother Ireland

Parish - The Jeanette

Pevsner - A history of

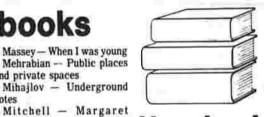
- Taming the giant

Schoenstein - Yes, my darling daughters Schwinn - We came to help

Sherman - Directing the Silk - The economists Stearn - A matter of im-

Steiner - The vanishing

white man Wilson - Know your job



## New books Whiton

New books at Manchester's Whiton Memorial Library:

Fiction Baker - Klyn'ts law

Beekman — The killing jar Caldwell — Ceremony of the innocent Hackett - The last happy

Herbert - Children of dune Jakes — The Titans Linington - Scenes of crime

Mayhew - The master of Aysgarth Parker - Promised land

Pentecost - Die after dark Simenon - Maigret and the apparition

Stewart - Touch not the cat Trevanian — The main Vonnegut — Slapstick: or, lonesome no more

### Nonfiction

Angelou - Singin' and swingin' and getting merry like Christmas

Baxter - Intermission Fuller - The ghost of flight

Goldbeck - The good breakfast book Goodman - Linda Good-

man's sun signs Grant - Skateboarding

### Here's next bookmobile route

Here's next week's schedule for the Manchester Public Library bookmobile: Monday

10:30 a.m. - Bluefield Dr. 11:40 a.m. - Carver Lane.

1:30 p.m. - Coronado Apartments. 2:10 p.m. - Seaman Circle.

2:50 p.m. - Edison Rd. 3:30 p.m. — Wedgewood Dr. 4:10 p.m. — Fountain Village

10:20 a.m. - E. Middle Tpke. near high

school.

11 a.m. - Walnut St. 11:40 a.m. - Goslee Dr.

1:30 p.m. - Grandview St. 2:10 p.m. - Henry St.

2:50 p.m. - Oakwood Rd. 3:30 p.m. - Carpenter Rd. 4:10 p.m. - Clyde Rd.

Wednesday

10:30 a.m. - Meadows Convalescent

1:30 p.m. - Thayer Rd. 2:10 p.m. - Timrod Rd. 2:50 p.m. - Wyneding Hill Rd. 3:30 p.m. — Carriage Dr. 4:10 p.m. — Kane Rd.

Thursday

10:30 a.m. - Regional Occupational Training Center. 11:40 a.m. — Victoria Rd. 1:30 p.m. — Valley St.

2:10 p.m. — West Side Rec. 2:50 p.m. — Marshall Rd. 3:30 p.m. - Elizabeth Dr.

4:10 p.m. - Hillview Apartments.