



Profile: Pentti Myllynen

Pentti Myllynen. Don't let the name intimidate you. Pentti is quick to adjust and he's already accustomed to Americans tripping over their tongues while trying to imitate the gentle accents of the Finnish language.

Pentti Myllynen

This adaptability is an important part of Pentti's character. Obviously, it 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 has been long away from home. When he was fourteen he spent the summer on an island inhabited solely by a fisherman and his family, for whom he worked. Then at sixteen he took a language course in England for five weeks. His discreet references to "discotheques" and English nightlife confirm his admiration for the "had a great time." In England, as here, he stayed with a family and is still keeping in touch with them. It's apparent that these surroundings agree with him.

Pentti, along with about 3,000 others in Finland, participates in DX-listening. Using a short-wave radio, listeners tune in to foreign stations and write reports identifying the broadcasts they hear. Points are accumulated for each station recognized and competition builds up. To reach the more difficult stations, one must tune in at various odd hours in the early morning and middle night. Here Pentti fits the mold of Average Human 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 leader. He sees value in scouting as a way to meet people in the summer months of 1974 and 1975 he attended the World Jamboree in Norway, and "got friends from all parts of the world." The other major attraction of scouting offers him in such pursuits as hiking and camping. For most of us, camping season is over in November or October, but the occasional November camper returning home full of tales of crisp nights and frostbitten toes. Pentti, however, does most of his outdoor living in the winter taking overnight trips in weather five degrees below zero or

Election after thoughts

A small number of people appear to have chosen the option of not voting in this particular election. The option does exist. It can be voted or not voted 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 have 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. 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 using the same methods as Carter. The media, anyone with enough money can take out advertisements in newspapers and magazines and buy time on television and radio to promote his name. However, you may ask, what about the political viewpoint? After all, Carter was not a movie star or a convicted murderer, but was he a candidate? During his campaign, he failed to take a definitive stand on the issues or put forward one comprehensive program. Whenever he did attempt to say something, his words were rendered unintelligible by the presence of his foot. He spent a large amount of his time spotlighting his cautious forays in the arena of the issues. This is not my idea of Presidential timber, regardless of the fact that Carter won the election. Let us turn to the other choice; it was only (yawn) Ford. Believing that votes do grow on trees, and harvesting a very hefty crop of them,

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 for.

Pentti's twelve years of school, one year in Finland's mandatory military service, and five years at a university in 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 car is simply the physical extension of motor power in numbers, dimensions in numbers, etc. Thus follows his belief that "this world is physics, chemistry and math. Math is not going to be dead; this world is technical." He plans to become an electronics engineer, or work in some related field in order to "work with my brains, not my hands." This is a motivating, realistic, and beneficial of a good job and the ideal of utilizing full intellectual capacity. Pentti is no hardened cynic, he just believes that "money doesn't make life happy, but makes it easier."

In short, Pentti derives a lot of enjoyment from new places and people. The lifestyle he has chosen strikes a balance between the philosophical and the analytical. Classical music such as Beethoven, finding it an appropriate background, "if you want to think, really want to know what's going on in this world." The sounds of Chicago, Procol Harum and Leo Sayer are more satisfying for easy listening. Hard rock doesn't hold as much appeal for him. Too many sounds going at the same time "detract from the music, although he likes it for dancing. The music and literature he chooses correspond to his mood at the moment. A major motivating factor, Pentti's literary preferences are quite diversified. Favorite authors include Hemingway and Steinbeck when in a frame of mind to "think about what the author's trying to tell you, because if you figure it out you feel really great." Again he displays weariness and avid enjoyment of war mysteries and such Alfred Hitchcock

our nation's government. The voters only have so much faith, and then it becomes a question of results. This statement that we have the original and the economy then deal with him, as the most recent black figures have pointed out. Ford, unlike Carter, took stands on the issues, but that was only after he allowed himself to be bullied into a position by his opponents (e.g., he refused to sign an agreement with the USSR after Reagan started gaining support for his "get-tough-with-Russia" line). You may say that Ford had given us peace—but what kind of peace? We are in a neck and neck race with the USSR; we have the capabilities to destroy the world several times over, yet this seeming inability to satisfy Ford and his cohorts. The big question in defense is whether we are Hertz or Avis in the rent-a-bomb department. While defense gets top priority, our welfare system is a mess, we have not even approached the problem of a national health program, and our cities are in desperate need of miracles.

As a final note on the candidates, there were the "debates," or should I say, stage shows. In this exercise in democracy, we were treated to the abilities of the candidates to spew out facts and figures spoon-fed to them by their aides. The knowledge necessary for the Presidency is not found in the number of books of wheat raised in Illinois in 1962. Advisors are the source of information; the President must be able to apply this data, formulate policies and lead the people in fulfillment of his program. At the present time, there is a sore lack of this ability to lead in

coast with much success. They have appeared in Hawaiian schools, at the Ilika Hotel, in Disneyland, and even unexpectedly on various planes and buses. This year, the group, which is led by Miss Martha White, is looking forward to yet another successful trip. So help them! Table travel and have a great time yourself at the Cabaret talent show! The doors open at 7:45.

Talent show tonight

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, comedy, and otherwise entertaining acts will be presented. The funds raised will help Round Table go on a singing tour in Hawaii.

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

Ford wins mock election

On Thursday, Oct. 28, at a mock election staged by the Current Affairs Club at MHS, Gerald Ford defeated Jimmy Carter by 80 votes. Final tallies showed that President Ford received 357 votes to Carter's 277. Seventeen votes were cast for Lester Maddox and 6 votes registered for Lyndon LaRouche of the U.S. Labor Party.

In the senatorial race, Lowell Weicker defeated Gloria Schaffer 343 to 285, while Robert Barnwell of the George Wallace Party received the remaining 25 votes. In the race for the U.S. representative, the incumbent, William Cutler, defeated Luciano DiFazio 353 to 176 with Charlie Burke of the George Wallace Party and Donna McDonough of the U.S. Labor Party picking up 23 and 43 votes respectively.

Despite the fact that the election was announced over the intercom and each member of the Current Affairs Club requested students in the cafeteria to vote, less than one-third of Manchester High School students took the time to cast their ballots. Class voting statistics were as follows:

At their last meeting, the members planned some interesting activities for the future. An AFS weekend is scheduled for the first weekend in November. This runs from Thursday, Nov. 4 through Sunday, Nov. 7. Invited to this activity are the AFS members. To obtain information on YFU, the AFS club or any of the club's activities, please contact Ricky Tierney, Sue Launi or Wayne Greik. — Carlene Dowell

goal of perfection for mankind? Will he marry Amy? Will the clock of the universe tick again control of the world? To find the answers to these and many more mysteries, come to see Sock 'n Buskin's "Dinny and the Witches." It will be presented at Manchester High's Bailey Auditorium on Friday, Nov. 12 and Saturday, Nov. 13 and again on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19 and 20. The play will begin each night at 8:15. Tickets will be sold at the door. Hope to see you there. — Jeff Phelan

Both reports said a budget analyst would help make more accurate estimates on revenue and expenses, thus making the budgeting procedure easier. The directors have spoken favorably of such a position, but have taken no formal action. The club's three accomplishments immediately in its report: "Our credit rating is extremely high in the financial marketplace—a critical and objective yardstick." "The quality of town services has been maintained at a high level with minimal tax increases—in contrast with many communities

Let the Army help you with college. Thousands of young people did not get last year's benefits because over 200,000 spots in college courses by people in the Army. They attended classes on-line. They studied at night by college and university. And the Army paid for 75% of their tuition and fees. Our educational benefits are in addition to the job training you receive, the salary you earn, and the travel opportunities you'll have. If you'd like to find out more about all the educational benefits the Army has to offer, call your local Army Recruitment office.

Call Army Opportunities 643-9462

Join the people who've joined the Army.

The weather

Partly cloudy today, windy, with high in mid to upper 40s. Fair, colder, tonight, low 30s. Sunday partly sunny with high in mid 40s. National weather forecast map on page 18.

Rival gunmen pound a divided Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—Rival gunmen pounded Lebanon's divided capital with heavy artillery and mortar rounds today, resulting "an almost all-out war of shells" in an advance Arab League peace plan.

In south Lebanon, leftist opened fire on an Israeli patrol boat they said strayed too close to shore near the port of Sidon, 30 miles from Beirut. The gunboat returned fire and sped out of range, leftist military sources said. No casualties were reported. The leftists also reported a four-hour artillery duel Friday between their forces and Christian and "Israeli" troops near the Israeli border. They said shelling by Israeli artillery killed four persons in the leftist-held town of Bint Jbeil. There was no immediate confirmation of the reports.

Both leftists and rightists accused each other of trying to sabotage a cease-fire declared 17 days ago under an Arab League peace plan.

Heavy artillery and mortar rounds pounded residential and commercial districts of both Christian east and Moslem west Beirut today, sending civilians running for cover.

"An almost all-out war of shells broke out again overnight," a leftist spokesman said. "Ambulances and cars screeched through the capital with horns blaring carrying the injured to hospitals." More than 60 persons have died and at least 100 have been wounded in fighting over the past two days.

The latest fighting came as Syrian army units were placed in the city's 22,000 troops in Lebanon—which so far have aided the leftist Christian militia in their fight against Moslem, Shiite and Palestinian groups—at the disposal of Lebanese President Elias Sarkis to be used as part of the League's proposed 30,000-man peacekeeping force.

Arab League special envoy Hassan Sabry of Kholy said the arrival of contingents from Saudi Arabia, Sudan and other Arab countries had been delayed "for technical and administrative" reasons, leaving the peace force commanded by a Lebanese Moslem and made up almost entirely of Syrian soldiers.

But leftist and Palestinian sources said the Syrians might run into resistance if they tried to move immediately into leftist-held areas. Leftist and Arab League sources said leftist chieftain Kamal Jumblatt is strongly opposed to a Syrian presence on Moslem-held territory.

The leftist-Palestinian alliance already has objected to Sarkis' choice of Lebanese army Col. Ahmed Al Hajj, a conservative Moslem, as commander of the force. Militant rightists also objected to allowing the Arab troops into their areas. But Christian military commander Behir Gemayel, a member of the relatively moderate Phalangist party, said after meeting with Sarkis, "We have no objection."

Industrial park in Buckland has been intended to house this, and other facilities. In the report, Weiss mentioned other factors about the budget analyst's job. He said that he expects to be deeply involved in the industrial park project and will designate a team, consisting of his assistant general manager, controller, director of public works, and chief of police to aid in the budget preparation process.

The included reports from the department heads concentrate on the accomplishments of the past two years by each department. "I feel that our staff ability to respond quickly and effectively to numerous requests for service and information by the major prospect we are now working with has been instrumental in attracting them," he said.

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The "major prospect" is a reference to J.C. Penney, which has expressed interest in Manchester as a site for a huge distribution center.

Each year, the rates for old gas can increase a penny and the \$1.42 rate can go up four cents. The biggest change the FPC made in the July 27 rates was cut 21¢ down to 85 cents for 1973-1974 gas. The commission also reduced the scope of the prices by hundreds of millions of dollars by saying that some wells that are only redrilled through old casing cannot get the higher price. In those two, the commission will require refunds from producers who have charged the higher rate since July.

Inside today

Area news... 8-9 Churches... 10 Business... 5 Obituaries... 10 Classified... 18-19 Sr. Citizens... 4 Comics... 19 Sports... 13-14 Dear Abby... 19 Week-Review... 2 Editorial... 4 Wings... 11



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 damage to it early Friday evening. The aerial ladder was used to open up the roof over the hottest part of the fire. Firefighters and volunteers fought the blaze, he said.

The fire was also reaching down through partitions into a closet directly below the fire's center. There was a tremendous heat build-up," McKay said. A call for the town department's volunteers went out at 7:25 p.m. A total of over 35 on-duty and off-duty paid fire fighters and volunteers fought the blaze, he said.

Engine Companies 2 and 4 and Ladder Company 2 were called to the scene. Two three-inch lines were attached to fire hydrants. Four one-and-a-half inch lines were led from the house, said McKay. The wind was drawing the smoke from the fire away from the area around the house alarm.

McKay said the fire fighters fought at first it was another false alarm. The wind was drawing the smoke from the fire away from the area around the house alarm. But someone showed them that the fire was in a house closer to Charter Oak St.

Fire fighters pulled up to the house just as the fire vented itself through a second floor window. At that point, the fire began to rage, said McKay. The fire was "fully involved" in a second floor bedroom where it appears to have begun and it was extending up into the attic, he said.

Stock market dips 17 points

NEW YORK (UPI)—Prices on the New York Stock Exchange declined more than 17 points Friday — the worst one-day loss in five weeks — in a drop market analysts attribute to inflation and a delayed reaction to Jimmy Carter's election.

The Dow Jones Industrial average plunged 17.7 points to 943.07, its sharpest loss since an 18.20-point drop Sept. 28. The blue-chip average lost 21.86 points to 3,981.11, including 9.56 in Wednesday's vice election session. It rebounded 3.91 points Thursday.

The economy is still slowed down and Carter is the big uncertainty because we don't know what he's going to do," Monte Gordon, vice president of Dreyfus Corp., said Friday. The Dow Jones Industrial average plunged 17.7 points to 943.07, its sharpest loss since an 18.20-point drop Sept. 28. The blue-chip average lost 21.86 points to 3,981.11, including 9.56 in Wednesday's vice election session. It rebounded 3.91 points Thursday.

October from 7.8 the month before was in line with analysts' expectations. But it created uneasiness over the economy. There were also fears the Federal Reserve may tighten credit because of a basic increase in the nation's money supply. The Labor Department reported Thursday that wholesale prices rose 0.6 per cent in October, down from 0.9 per cent in September. There was a full 1 per cent rise in industrial commodities prices, the largest increase in a year.

Fire damages Spruce St. home

They returned in the dark to find their home a charred mess, McKay said. The downstairs tenants were Mrs. Janice Wajda and her daughters, Lisa, 7, and Terri, 5. They had left the house before the fire broke out and returned a half-hour later to find fire fighters in the midst of quelling the blaze, said McKay.

The Wajdas belongings suffered minor smoke damage, especially in clothing, but salvage covers placed by fire fighters over most of their things preserved them, said McKay. The home was not habitable this morning, he said.

McKay requested photos be taken of the scene this morning for aid in investigating the cause of it. He said he does not think it is suspicious but neither could he pin down the cause. Fire Fighter Bob Barker, who lives across the street from the house, heard the noise and ran out before the fire trucks arrived. Someone said a child might be upstairs. He broke into the building but could not get up the staircase due to the heat and smoke.

Police Off. Frederick Jauch and Fire Fighter David Hennequin made a second effort which also failed.

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Today's news summary

Compiled from United Press International

State — HARTFORD — House Speaker James Kennedy, who has announced he will seek re-election to the leadership job. A Hartford lawyer, Kennedy will be paroled in 1973-74. His wife, Barbara, is the daughter of the late John M. Bailey, former Democratic national chairman.

Regional — BOSTON — Legislation to remove restrictions on Sunday sales has been filed following approval of a nonbinding referendum 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 from the Massachusetts sales tax.

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.

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. Scarcia, the federal mediator,

Tanya recalls day home exploded

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

For Tanya Merovitch, it was a Thursday afternoon to be spent quietly at home. She was doing just what when the whole world caved in around her — literally.

Tanya, the 17-year-old girl who was inside the house at 355-358 Adams St. when it was flattened by a gas explosion Oct. 7.

Today, she is in Manchester Memorial Hospital recovering from a broken ankle, and is expected to be hospitalized for three to seven more weeks.

Speaking from her hospital bed Wednesday, she recalled Oct. 7, a day she was home from school with a cold.

To pass the afternoon, Tanya was making some cookies.

"I was stirring the batter when the whole floor came up," she said. "I started getting bounced and tossed around," she said. "I thought it's a nightmare. Oh God, it isn't happening to me."

She said that she remained conscious the entire time. She ended up under some of the rubble of the home.

"I was sitting there just screaming," Tanya said. "I kept yelling for somebody to please help me. One guy just stood there staring at me. He didn't do anything; he was in shock," she said.

"If it wasn't for the cop and that guy, I wouldn't have made it," she added. Tanya was pulled from the debris by David Chazac, a patrolman with the Manchester Police Department, and Frank Manafort Jr., a construction company executive.

She admitted that she does get depressed and, sometimes, the tears flow. But, considering all circumstances, Tanya has managed to maintain a spirited outlook. "I'm here. That's the main thing," she said.

How does she spend her time in the hospital? "A little reading, a little knitting, a little reading, a little knitting," she replied with a laugh. "She does get visits from friends and family and will begin getting tutored next week."

"I just miss being out there," she said as she looked out the window. She is presently in traction. Once she gets out of the hospital, her ankle will be placed in a cast for six to eight weeks. She now shows little trace of the ten stitches in her forehead and the second-degree burns she received because of the explosion.

Her family is now living in their grandmother's home, but will soon move to a first-floor apartment on Russell St. This will enable Tanya 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 might become a reality for her.

See related story and picture on Page 6.

"When they got me to the next yard, it (the house) went up," Tanya said. "Then I started thinking whether anyone else was in the house. Material things don't really matter at a time like that," she said.

The only other person in the house that afternoon, a member of the other family in the two-family home, had left minutes before the explosion because she had smelled the gas. But Tanya, with her cold, was unable to detect the smell.

Talking from her hospital bed, which she shares with a large, stuffed puppy, Tanya said, "It's a miracle I survived."

Lying in a hospital for weeks is not the best way for a 17-year-old to spend her senior year at Manchester High School. "I'll probably get back to school just in time for senior skip day," Tanya said with a smile.

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See related story and picture on Page 6.



(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 sponsored by the Lutz Junior Museum of Manchester. The ride was provided by the Coventry Riding Stables in Coventry.

Manchester week in review

Voters favored incumbents

Manchester voters went to the 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.

Winning re-election in the state assembly were: Ninth Assembly Rep. Muriel Yacovone, 12th Assembly Rep. Ted Cummings, 13th Assembly Rep. Francis Mahoney, and 14th Assembly Rep. Abraham Glassman.

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

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 86 per cent of Manchester's registered voters did vote on Tuesday.

Reaction to Carter's election was mixed among local political observers. Republicans were disappointed, but did find satisfaction in Ford's showing on the state and local levels. Democrats were pleased with having a President from their party for the first time in eight years.

The election in Manchester also featured a first this year — Braile on voting machines.

Write-in votes by townspeople were both serious and funny. Eugene McCarthy, not on the ballot in Connecticut, received 87 votes in Manchester. Other votes for President went to Ronald Reagan, Mo Udall, and Herb Stevenson, Democratic registrars of voters. Mary Hartman received one write-in for U.S. Senate.

Penney — Buckland
Town officials met Monday night with homeowners who reside in the neighborhood of the proposed site for an industrial park.

The park, planned for Buckland, would include a distribution facility for J.C. Penney. If the town and the company do reach a final agreement. The two parties have been negotiating to bring the facility to town, and an announcement of a final agreement has not yet been made.

The homeowners did express some concerns at the meeting about their land and streets, and a committee of residents was established to work with the town on the industrial park plans.

The property that would be used for the site of the park has a total assessed value of about \$296,460, based on 1966 tax figures.

In another Buckland story, town 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.

Town Counsel Victor Moses and Eighth District Council John LaBelle also stipulated in court that the Eighth District will fight fires in Buckland, under contract to the town, but the town's fire marshal will have jurisdiction for fire investigations in Buckland.

In another development in the continuing Buckland fire protection dispute, Eighth District leaders called a special meeting for next Monday night to discuss fire service cooperation with the Town.

People
Marilyn Walsh, of 28 Prospect St., has been named administrator of the town's rehabilitation loan program. She has worked with the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) since 1971. Her salary will be paid on a 50-50 basis by the town and HUD.

Eileen Elliot, also of Manchester, was named teacher/director of the Carlisle Learning Center. She is the first staff member selected for the day care center.

Rt. Rev. Magr. Edward J. Beardon reported he will retire Nov. 10 as pastor of St. James Church and become pastor emeritus. He will be succeeded by the Rev. James V. Krakowski and the Rev. James H. Archambault, who will serve as co-pastors of St. James.

Social services
Work is continuing on the Early Learning Center, which will provide day care aimed primarily at low-income residents.

The center's board of directors is hopeful of opening by Feb. 1. The center will provide care for 22 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.

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People
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Eileen Elliot, also of Manchester, was named teacher/director of the Carlisle Learning Center. She is the first staff member selected for the day care center.

Rt. Rev. Magr. Edward J. Beardon reported he will retire Nov. 10 as pastor of St. James Church and become pastor emeritus. He will be succeeded by the Rev. James V. Krakowski and the Rev. James H. Archambault, who will serve as co-pastors of St. James.

Social services
Work is continuing on the Early Learning Center, which will provide day care aimed primarily at low-income residents.

The center's board of directors is hopeful of opening by Feb. 1. The center will provide care for 22 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.

Theater schedule

Saturday
U.A. 1 — "The Front," 2:00-3:45; 3:00-7:00; 8:00-10:00
U.A. 2 — "Shoot at Devil," 2:00-3:45; 3:00-7:00; 8:00-10:00
U.A. 3 — "Bambi," 1:30-4:15; 7:30-9:30; "Escape From Witch Mt.," 2:45-3:45-10:15
U.A. 4 — "Norman Is That You?," 1:30-4:15; 7:30-9:30; "Bank Shot," 3:00-6:10-9:10
U.A. 5 — "Car Wash," 2:00-4:00; 6:00-8:00-10:00
U.A. 6 — "Squirm," 7:30-9:15
U.A. 7 — "Norman Is That You?," 7:15-9:00
U.A. 8 — "Norman Is That You?," 2:00-9:00; 3:45-5:30; 7:00-9:00
U.A. 9 — "The Front," 2:00-3:45; 3:00-7:00; 8:00-10:00
U.A. 10 — "The Front," 2:00-3:45; 3:00-7:00; 8:00-10:00
U.A. 11 — "The Front," 2:00-3:45; 3:00-7:00; 8:00-10:00
U.A. 12 — "The Front," 2:00-3:45; 3:00-7:00; 8:00-10:00
U.A. 13 — "The Front," 2:00-3:45; 3:00-7:00; 8:00-10:00
U.A. 14 — "The Front," 2:00-3:45; 3:00-7:00; 8:00-10:00
U.A. 15 — "The Front," 2:00-3:45; 3:00-7:00; 8:00-10:00
U.A. 16 — "The Front," 2:00-3:45; 3:00-7:00; 8:00-10:00
U.A. 17 — "The Front," 2:00-3:45; 3:00-7:00; 8:00-10:00
U.A. 18 — "The Front," 2:00-3:45; 3:00-7:00; 8:00-10:00
U.A. 19 — "The Front," 2:00-3:45; 3:00-7:00; 8:00-10:00
U.A. 20 — "The Front," 2:00-3:45; 3:00-7:00; 8:00-10:00

THEATRES EAST

1 WOOD ALLEN, "THE FRONT"
2 LEE MARVIN, ROBERT MOORE "BANK SHOT AT THE DEVIL"
3 "THE FRONT"

LIQUOR DEPT.

NO LOWER PRICES ANYWHERE
ARTHUR DRUG
DOUBLE LAUGH FEATURE
"NORMAN IS THAT YOU?"
"BANK SHOT" 2:30-4:15
"POM POM GIRLS" 7:30-9:15
"JOY OF LOVE" 10:00
"SCHOOL GIRL TEMPTATIONS" 7:00-9:00
"ALEX & THE GYPSY" 2:45-4:15-5:55-7:45-9:45

"POM POM GIRLS"

7:30 & 9:15
"NORMAN IS THAT YOU?"
"BANK SHOT" 2:30-4:15
"POM POM GIRLS" 7:30-9:15
"JOY OF LOVE" 10:00
"SCHOOL GIRL TEMPTATIONS" 7:00-9:00
"ALEX & THE GYPSY" 2:45-4:15-5:55-7:45-9:45

"ALEX & THE GYPSY"

2:45-4:15-5:55-7:45-9:45
"BOOBY HATCH" 1:15-3:00
"WALT DISNEY 'PHONE-MOBILE'" 10:00-11:00
"CAR WASH" 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

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Business-Directory Guide For Manchester and Surrounding Vicinity

featuring this week...



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Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester - A City of Village Charm

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Opinion

Republican party needs more good candidates

There has been recent clamoring for the demise of the two-party system. Eugene McCarthy tells us not to vote for Carter or Ford. Donna McDonough says that the U.S. Labor party shows the concern and compassion for people that the major parties lack.

But we would like to see a return of the two-party system in Manchester. Last Tuesday's election was run under the 1 1/2 party system.

Manchester Republicans simply did not run good candidates for all six of the state senate and representative seats that Manchester residents have a say in selecting.

To say that the Republicans did not run any good local candidates would not only be unfair, it would also be untrue.

David Cohen, who lost to Sen. David Barry in the Fourth Senatorial race, proved his worth as a candidate. Even though it was his first run for elected office, he studied the issues and concentrated on the economic problems of the day.

He spoke knowledgeably in his public appearances. It was obvious he had done his homework. We hope he makes another bid for public office.

Wall-Joyner, who ran against Ted Cummings in the 12th Assembly District, turned out to be at least a hard-working candidate. When he was nominated, he admitted that being a politician was something new to him. His campaign brochure, in fact, was headlined, "Who me? A politician?"

But as the campaign progressed, Joyner did discuss and work on problems facing the area.

Another Republican candidate, G. Warren Westbrook, who was defeated in the 14th Assembly District, has had previous experience in the General Assembly. He was more than just an

Road to recovery looks good ahead

WASHINGTON - So far as I can 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 seven per cent a year pace by midyear, compared with the sluggish four per cent a year growth shown in the July through September period we've just been through.

The course has been set by actions taken by private industry, consumers, farmers and the administration and the Federal Reserve Board. What has worried some of these economists is that too much government meddling with the economy can prolong a recession for years on end.

Witness the time it took to recover from the 1929 crash - the result, some economists say today, of excessive federal tinkering under President Franklin Roosevelt.

A number of these economists, avowed Democrats among others, fear that Jimmy Carter may move in

As for the recent lull: Several economists suggest the disappointing reports on economic growth from the end of June to the first of October this year were largely a result of uncertainty among businessmen as to the outcome of the election, made worse, of course by the strikes against the Ford Motor Co. and the rubber industry.

Many businessmen have been sitting on their hands, holding back on new spending for expansion and for upgrading their plants. The latest surveys indicate, however, that industrial companies generally plan to increase their investments in buildings and equipment by 14 to 16 per cent next year. This should, of itself, give a sizable wallop to the economy.

Add that to the 5.8 per cent increase in Social Security payments predicted for July 1977, the increase in inventories expected to accompany the surge in capital investments, and you have a satisfying

impetus to the economy. What must be noted is that each of these pieces of good news gives out easy to catch signals in advance, spurring consumer buying and increases in employment and additional investment.

Recent surveys indicate consumer apathy may be ending, and that we're getting ready to buy again. Inflation is another story. One economist, a long-time Democrat, suggests with Jimmy Carter elected, manufacturers, middlemen and other producers may move up prices as speedily as possible, being fearful of some type of price controls.

They'd want to get in these boosts before Carter sets price ceilings or some other form of price controls. In other words, this man expects a step up in the pace of inflation.

Ray Cromley

With too many fixes on the economy. As I gather it now, however, that fear is disappearing. The feeling now seems to be that the underlying recovery will be so far along by Jan. 30 that any Carter overreacting. If it occurred, would not break the upward economic trend.

Though it appears that employment will grow at a quite reasonable pace in the eight months ahead, with some jiggles up and down in the process, it now seems unlikely that unemployment will decline appreciably in the process. The slide in real take-home worker income from 1973 through the spring of 1975 - a slide from which blue collar paychecks have not recovered - leads some responsible economists to suspect additional women and teenagers will move into the labor market almost as fast as new job openings appear.

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. Our Messiah is already here. He is Jesus Christ. Trust Him!

Yesterdays

25 years ago Eighth District signs \$40,000 contract for the purchase of new fire truck. Fritz DellaFera is the new freshman basketball coach at the University of Connecticut.

10 years ago This date was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.



Wagon wheels (Photo by Doug Bevins)

Time to cut out the cackle

WASHINGTON - Now that it's all over, Jimmy Carter has got to cut out the cackle, stop telling us how wonderful he is, and do something about inflation.

The voters didn't elect Carter because of his position on Yugoslavia or dirty rivers but because they wanted him to reduce the high cost of practically everything they buy, from grits to utilities and medical care.

Or, as a housewife in Kalamazoo confided by telephone: "I don't know anything about the B-1 bomber or the Russians or the Arabs. What I want is a President who will fix it so I can stop borrowing money just to live."

Here in Washington, the Ford administration had been crowing about the decline in the annual rate of inflation from 11 per cent in 1974 to 5.5 per cent this year. That reduction is better than nothing but it doesn't mean that things we buy cost less, only that some prices have gone up at a slower pace.

According to the Consumer Price Index food prices rose "only" 2.1 per cent between September 1975 and September 1976. So the consumer still has to dig deeper into his pocket-book to eat. Meanwhile, he's spend-

ing a whopping 9.1 per cent more for both medical care and transportation; 8.3 per cent more for fuel and utilities; 6.4 per cent more for health and recreation; 6.3 per cent more for housing; and 4.7 per cent more for apparel and upkeep.

We have virtually reached the point where only the two extremes of our society can afford to be sick - the poor through Medicaid and Medicare, and the rich, who in good times and bad suffer mostly from the fatigue induced by clipping coupons.

The idea of national health insurance is unattractive because it means creation of another bureaucracy, but there seems no alternative at a time when a hospital bed costs more than a suite in a luxury hotel.

Wage and price controls? Forget it. Both Carter and President Ford practically broke their necks trying to avoid mention of the subject. They remember that Big Business-Big Labor pressure forced Richard Nixon to kill Phase II's relatively mild controls, which were working.

But Carter should take a hard look at what economists call a "social contract" among government, business and labor. Under this formula, the government would promise

workers lower prices if the big unions agreed to hold wage boosts below a certain level. If they did, and prices continue to rise, the government would cut taxes to increase incomes.

Unless the laws of economics are repealed, big government spending to create jobs almost surely would fuel inflation. But if the cost of living can be reduced, both businessmen and consumers will be persuaded to invest more and spend more, which in turn will provide more jobs.

Meanwhile, breathe a prayer of thanks that the votes have been counted. One more day of political hedging and gimmickery would have sent us all fleeing to the bosom of our favorite shrink. Now it is Carter's job to knock off the speech making and get moving - before we all go broke.

partnership with Great Britain. At the time it was thought the finished Constitution leaned more to the Jeffersonian principles. Hamilton decided it on occasion as a "shilly shally thing of milk and water." And yet the language was sufficiently vague as to leave the final verdict to history. That verdict, now, to some, seems ominously Hamiltonian. Hence one reason, in this era of populism, we hear so little about the great Federalist.

Indeed, Hamilton's hand if not his name is on much of the nation today. Giant corporations operate where simple artisans were intended to prosper. Great wealth is concentrated in a relatively few number of families and institutions. The framers are said to have wanted political influence to pass regularly from candidate to candidate, as befits the changing mood of the electorate, but in fact the power changes only slowly, when at all, in the Congress of the United States.

As for the strength of the central government, it is undeniable and ever growing. And in the middle of it, this Bicentennial, there is outside the Treasury Department a statue of Hamilton which surveys what he wrought: millions of bureaucrats, thousands of bureaucracies, gigantic military forces, HEW, HUD, CIA, FBI, SEC, DOT - and something near \$400 billion a year in operational costs.

There is a look of satisfaction on the Hamilton statue. Two hundred years later he is not a favorite, but he is still a force.

Andrew Tully

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Almanac

By United Press International Today is Saturday, Nov. 6, the 311th day of 1976 with 56 to follow. The moon is full. The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mars and Venus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. American band leader John Philip Sousa was born Nov. 6, 1854. On this day in history: In 1869, Abraham Lincoln was elected as the 16th president of the United States. In 1869, in the first formal intercollegiate football game, Rutgers beat Princeton, 6-4. In 1968, Richard Milhous Nixon was elected 37th president of the United States, defeating Democrat Hubert Humphrey. In 1975, tens of thousands of Moroccans marched into the Spanish Sahara in an attempt by King Hassan to annex the territory. A thought for the day: Abraham Lincoln said, "The ballot is stronger than the bullet."

Tom Tiede

in the government." Humanity was not one of Hamilton's soft spots. "Take mankind in general," he said, "they are vicious." His sentiments were more inclined to privilege and power.

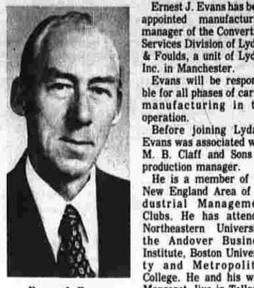
In "The Man From Monticello" author Thomas Fleming recounts the evening Jefferson and Hamilton discussed favorite people; when Jefferson said he believed John Locke and Francis Bacon to be two of the finest men of history, Hamilton countered with his own idea of the "greatest man who ever lived": Julius Caesar.

He was not of course the only influential official of his time to plot for limited freedom in the new nation. John Adams had his suspicions about the disposition of the masses, and his fondness for the British system of class division. And there were others more flagrantly elitist from Jeffersonians. The feud between the two factions rages even to this day.

Essentially the Constitution is a compromise of the extremes of the two sides. Jefferson wanted a loose confederation of states, was contemptuous of consolidated wealth, and wished the nation to remain a place of small merchants and family farmers. Hamilton, conversely, wanted a central government with an iron grip, presidents and governors to be elected for life, and an intimate

Business

Appointed at Lydall



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 point. 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 hot water source for the 350 employees 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 back to work.

Ellis' heat bypass system is simple in concept. Last September he installed copper tubing coils in the building's smokestack which captured escaping furnace heat to warm the water circulating through the coils. Pipes 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 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, one-sixth 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' idea will be studied and refined by SNET's building engineering people for possible applications at other SNET locations.

Offices available

An office away from home for \$25 a day is being offered by the U.S. Commerce Department to Connecticut business 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 included 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, phone 244-3330.

Record sales for Caldor

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 York.

Large advertisement for Caldor featuring the text 'OPEN SUNDAY! 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.' and 'See Tomorrow's Hartford Courant For More Sensational Money Savers! HERE ARE JUST A FEW EXAMPLES IN STORE FOR YOU... HUNDREDS OF ON-THE-SPOT PRICE REDUCTIONS!'.

Advertisement for Men's Wool Blend SHIRTS, priced at 5.63 (Our Reg. 7.99).

Advertisement for Men's Corduroy SLACKS, priced at 8.44 (Our Reg. 10.99).

Advertisement for Men's CASUAL SOCKS, priced at 79¢ (Our Reg. 99¢).

Advertisement for Ladies' Nylon SKI JACKETS, priced at \$12 (Our Reg. 14.99 to 17.99).

Advertisement for SHEER KNEE-HI'S, priced at 1.49 (Our Reg. 1.99 to 2.49).

Advertisement for WESTOWN PHARMACY, featuring a 30% OFF promotion on their entire stock of fashion fabrics.

Advertisement for WESTOWN PHARMACY, featuring a 30% OFF promotion on their entire stock of fashion fabrics.

Advertisement for 'Little Professor' Learning Aid for Children, priced at 1.460 (Our Reg. 19.95 Ea.).

Advertisement for Kraco 23 Channel 2-Way Mobil CB Radio, priced at \$87 (Our Reg. 119.99).

Advertisement for Solid State Deluxe Mini Cassette Recorder, priced at \$29 (Our Reg. 39.99).

Advertisement for General Electric Home Sentry SMOKE ALARM, priced at 32.70 (Our Reg. 44.97).

Advertisement for Men's Leather Boot Casual, priced at 11.76 (Our Reg. 16.99).

Advertisement for Men's Leather Boot Casual, priced at 11.76 (Our Reg. 16.99).

Advertisement for VERNON Tri-City Shopping Center, featuring a 30% OFF promotion on their entire stock of fashion fabrics.



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

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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 truck which was loaned for the purpose are, from left, Kenneth Burkamp, owner of the Mini Mall on Main St., where many of the donations were stored; Chuck Zantlung and Jim Setsy, town employees, 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 residents have been donating money, clothing and household items to the two families whose duplex home was destroyed by an explosion early in October. Many of the items were stored at the Mini Mall on Main St. which is under construction, but are now being moved to the apartment where Mrs. Lorraine Goss and her three children are now living. The items she can't use are being stored in her large basement for the convenience of the Merovonich family until they get settled in an apartment. Kenneth Burkamp, owner of the

Mini Mall, said hundreds of items were donated and brought into his mall for temporary storage. Passersby have stopped to study the photographs and herald stories of the explosion which are mounted in the window at the mall. Burkamp attributes the generous response from the townspeople to the newspaper publicity. "Main St. is far from being dead and this experience has only served to renew my faith in Main St.," he said. "Without newspaper stories to inform the public and make pleas when needed, these families would not have received all the help they have."

Stack wins Century III scholarship

A Manchester High School senior has won a scholarship which will entitle her to enter a state and national scholarship contest. Mary Stack won the Century III Leaders' scholarship which is part of the nationwide competition for \$116,500 in scholarships. The Century III Leaders' scholarship program is administered by the National Association of Secondary School Principals and funded by Shell Oil Co. Graduating seniors' entries were judged on the basis of their leadership potential with emphasis on community and extracurricular activities, high scores on a current events exam, and on their writing viewpoints about America's needs and challenges for the future. Mary Stack competes next with other high school winners from around the state for two \$1,000 scholarships and an opportunity for the \$10,000 top national scholarship. The two Connecticut winners will receive an all-expense-paid trip to the second annual national Century III Leaders' meeting in Colonial Williamsburg, Va., in March 1977, to participate in seminars on current issues.

News for senior citizens

Wally Fortin

The first bit of news is to start reminding you folks about our annual Arts and Crafts Fair. It will be held here in our Center starting at 9 o'clock, Thursday, Dec. 2. We usually have a large donation of items, mostly handmade by the seniors. Such things as knitted gloves, crocheted items, aprons, afghans, 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. On Thursday we started out with our social dance class in the morning. Then after a Chinese dinner, we met upstairs to hear our guest speaker, Steve O'Donnell, director of Crossroads. He gave a very informative 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 Halloween Dance. They sure came out great, and we thank Nils for showing them to us. **Surprise performer** 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 Show. We learned from our members that Doris Isham is a patient at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. Don't forget to send her a card to cheer her up. On behalf of the members of the senior center, the center's staff, and myself, we extend our sincere and heartfelt condolences to the families of Alice Shorette, H. Lillian Burgess, and Rose L. Davison, three of our members who passed away this past week. **Mini-bus donations** Here is a new twist for you I haven't anything new to add regarding our mini-bus fund. Just could say that we still need more donations, especially from you Gold Card holders. Speaking of the mini-bus fund, we did receive a nice donation from the Anderson-Shea Auxiliary VFW Post 2046, and we thank them very much for their fine gesture and we sincerely appreciate their generosity. We also received a \$200 donation from an anonymous donor for which we thank them very much. Another reminder that we are collecting food for the needy for their Thanksgiving, so if you have anything to offer, just drop it off here at the center. Let's help some needy families to enjoy a nice Thanksgiving dinner. **Menus for the week** Monday, homemade chicken vegetable soup, stacked ham and cheese on rye, pineapple tidbits, beverage. Tuesday, corn chowder, hot roast beef sandwich, brownies, beverage. Thursday, no meal, holiday. Friday, tossed salad with dressing, Julie's special casserole, fruited Jello with topping, beverage. **Schedule for the week** Monday, 10 a.m. to noon, kitchen social games, two cans of canned goods needed. Noon to 12:30, lunch is served. 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinocle games. Bus pickup at 8:50 a.m., return trips at 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., bus for shopping. 10 a.m., square dance lessons and oil painting class and ceramic class. 1 p.m., return trip from shopping and Senior Bowling League meets at the Parkade Lanes. Wednesday, 10 a.m. to noon, pinocle games and crevel embroidery class. Noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch is served. 1 p.m. to 3:15 p.m., bridge games, and arts and crafts class. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m. Thursday, Veteran's Day. Building will be closed for the holiday. Friday, 10 a.m. to noon, kitchen social games, two cans of canned goods needed. Noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch is served. 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., setback games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trips at 12:30 and 3:30 p.m.

All Stores Open Sunday!

EXCEPT: 216 MAIN ST., OLD SAYBROOK, CONN.
30 FAIRFIELD AVE., BRIDGEPORT
91 COOKE ST., WATERBURY
176 WASHINGTON ST., HARTFORD, CONN. RT. 61 OLD LYME, CONN.
150 SAMPSON ROCK DRIVE MADISON, CONN.

<p>ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY</p> <p>Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.</p>	<p>SMOKED-FULLY Cooked Hams</p> <p>WATER ADDED.</p> <p>SHANK PORTION</p> <p>69¢ lb.</p> <p>CENTER SLICES Ham Steaks \$1.39 lb.</p>	<p>7-Rib Blade Pork Roasts</p> <p>(FORMERLY RIB END PORK ROASTS)</p> <p>79¢ lb.</p>	<p>Sliced Bacon</p> <p>1-lb. pkg.</p> <p>89¢</p>
<p>Turkey Legs FROZEN 29¢ lb.</p> <p>Cornish Hens FROZEN 59¢ lb.</p>	<p>Fresh Pork Shoulders GREAT BUY 69¢ lb.</p> <p>Assorted Pork Chops CONTAINS: 7 CENTER AND ONLY 3 END CHOPS \$1.09 lb.</p> <p>Shankless Smoked Picnics 79¢ lb.</p> <p>Center Cut Pork Chops \$1.29 lb.</p>	<p>Chicken Legs FRESH U.S.D.A. INSPECTED 49¢ lb.</p> <p>Thighs Or Drumsticks 59¢ lb.</p>	<p>Yellow Bananas GOLDEN RIPE 5 lbs. \$1.00</p> <p>Anjou Pears SWEET - MELLOW - DELICIOUS 12 (for each) \$1.00</p>
<p>dexo Shortening FOR ALL YOUR COOKING OR FRYING 3 lb. can \$1.99</p>	<p>Gold Medal Flour FOR ALL YOUR BAKING NEEDS - ALL PURPOSE 5 lb. bag \$1.77</p>	<p>Welch's Grape Jelly DELICIOUS GRAPE JAM OR 20 oz. jar \$1.69</p>	<p>Facial Tissues ASSORTED COLORS MARCAL - SOFT 3 200 ct. pkgs. \$1.00</p>
<p>Pie Crust BETTY CROCKER - MIX 3 11 oz. pkgs. \$1.00</p> <p>Ocean Spray CRANBERRY COCKTAIL 48 oz. bl. \$1.89</p> <p>Reynold's ALUMINUM FOIL WRAP 200 sq. ft. roll \$1.99</p>	<p>Skippy CREAMY OR CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER 18 oz. jar \$1.89</p> <p>Egg Nog BORDEN'S DELICIOUS FAVORITE quart can \$1.99</p> <p>Friskies ALL VARIETIES - BUFFET CAT FOOD 5 5 oz. cans \$1.00</p>	<p>Minute Maid FROZEN - ORANGE JUICE RECONSTITUTED - LEMON JUICE 3 6 oz. cans \$1.89</p> <p>Realemon INSTANT COFFEE quart bl. \$1.65</p> <p>Eight O'Clock INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. jar \$2.99</p>	<p>Ajax Detergent 15% OFF LABEL 49 oz. pkg. \$1.99</p> <p>Tetley Tea Bags GREAT BUY DELICIOUS FLAVORFUL 100 pkg. \$1.99</p> <p>Cottage Cheese GREAT BUY NUTRITIOUS SEALEST 1 1/2 lb. cont. \$1.79</p>
<p>dexo Shortening COUPON VALUE 30¢</p>	<p>Woolite Upholstery Cleaner COUPON VALUE 15¢</p>	<p>Betty Crocker Instant Potatoes COUPON VALUE 20¢</p>	<p>Royal Instant Puddings COUPON VALUE 12¢</p>
<p>Glad Plastic Wrap COUPON VALUE 20¢</p>	<p>Cheerios Cereal COUPON VALUE 8¢</p>	<p>Gaines Gravy Train COUPON VALUE 50¢</p>	<p>General Mills Cheerios Cereal COUPON VALUE 8¢</p>

OPEN SUNDAY

12 NOON TO 5 P.M.

- MANCHESTER PARKADE
- CORBINS CORNER
- FARMINGTON VALLEY MALL
- BRISTOL PLAZA
- TRI-CITY PLAZA, VERNON
- NEW LONDON MALL
- GROTON PLAZA

shop for all your fashion and apparel needs at D&L!

NOW OPEN.....

MY SISTER'S CLOSET

351 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER TEL. 646-5872

Next to Lynch Motors

OPEN THIS WEEK EVERY EVENING TIL 9 P.M. - SAT. TIL 6 P.M.

FREE MYSTERY GIFT FOR OUR FIRST 30 CUSTOMERS

Manchester's Unique GIFT SHOP

— wreaths — ceramics

— paintings — macrame

— ornaments — crochet

WE ACCEPT ARTICLES ON CONSIGNMENT FOR SALE

Thursday T-shirt day at Lutz

The Lutz Junior Museum 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 to participate in the activities.

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

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 information is available by calling the museum at 645-0466.

6 NOV 6

Area police

Vernon 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 non-surety bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 19 in Rockville Dec. 1.

Coventry calendar

- Monday Planning and Zoning, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
Tuesday Person-to-Person Lifeline, 1:30 p.m., Town Hall.
Wednesday Economic Development Commission, 7 p.m., Town Hall.
Thursday Democratic Town Committee, 8 p.m., Town Hall.

Dinner theater may become betting parlor

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



The commander gets a send-off

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.

Welfare recipients worse off

HARTFORD (UPI) - Fewer persons are on welfare this year than last but they are worse off because of the generally poor economy, according to Social Services Commissioner Edward Maher.

As inflation has escalated, there was no built-in way to raise grants," she said, adding the 1974 increase of the federal poverty level of \$5,500.

"I don't believe that the person or persons who took the radio realized that their action could have such a serious effect on the emergency medical care that the ambulance provides to the people of the community," said Hooker.

Dovelettes reunite

East Hartford The East Hartford Dovelettes' softball team will hold its 30th anniversary banquet Tuesday, Nov. 16 at the Marco Polo Restaurant on Burnside Ave. at 7:30 a.m.

Manchester Evening Herald Area news Andover Ellington Hebron South Windsor Coventry East Hartford Tolland Vernon

Firemen seek stolen radio

Hebron KAREN BISKUPIAK The Hebron Volunteer Fire Department is asking the person who took a \$500 portable radio from the ambulance to return it to the department.

Fire Chief William V. Borst said the radio was removed from the ambulance while firemen were responding to another false alarm.

Rescue Capt. John D. Hooker expressed concern over the theft as the radio communication is a vital factor in providing emergency medical care.

The portable radio is carried to wherever a patient might be located and by means of communications back to the ambulance, which, in turn, relays information to the hospital.

Those persons who supported this drive by making purchases from the scouts are reminded the orders must be paid for upon delivery. The troop thanks all those who supported the drive this year.

Jackson is gracious loser

COVENTRY LINDA LOVERING U.S. Congressman Chris Dodd beat political newcomer Richard Jackson, Republican from Willimantic, by 141,638 to 73,997 in Tuesday's contest in the Second Congressional District.

Despite the beating, Jackson said, "I wish Christopher Dodd well." The accountant who stressed tax reform during his campaign added, "Nobody likes to lose. It's unfortunate that we did not have the sense of humor."

Registration for the Youth Basketball League will be held Monday and Tuesday at the Gilead Hill School at 6:30 p.m. Tryouts will be held at 7 p.m.

Boys registering must be in the Grade 5 or 6 or 10 years of age or before Dec. 31. Boys are asked to bring sneakers and the registration fee.



Rockville fair today

Women of the First Lutheran Church, Orchard St., Rockville, look over items to be sold at the "Holly Day" 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 Beer are co-chairmen.

BHS students attend workshop

Bolton Seven members of the Bolton chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America recently attended an FBLA workshop at Bulkeley High School in Hartford.

The members attended an officers meeting and funding demonstrations. The theme for 1976-77 is "Supporting Our Heritage of Free Enterprise By Building America's Skills."

The local chapter recently elected its officers for the year. They are Debbie Pail, president; Bogner, vice-president; Miss Howard, secretary; Gary Sobel, treasurer; Miss Marcue, historian.

School menus

Hebron Elementary & Gilead Hill Pilot breakfasts Monday: Juice, enriched donut, milk. Tuesday: Sliced peaches, oatmeal, milk.

Tolland Parker & Hicks Monday: Hotdog on roll, baked beans, chips, and fruit.

South Windsor Elementary lunches Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, potato chips, applesauce.

Windsor Middle & High Monday: Open hot beef sandwich with gravy, mashed potato, peas, pears and chery.

Andover Monday Assessor, 7 until 9 p.m. Tuesday Board of Education, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Board of Finance, 8 p.m.

Community calendar

Andover Monday Assessor, 7 until 9 p.m. Tuesday Board of Education, 7:30 p.m.

East Hartford Sunday Emblem Club Ragedy Ann and Andy Fair, Elks Home, Robert St., 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Vernon Saturday Saturday Bazaar, starts 9:30 a.m., First Congregational Church, Rt. 30.

Bolton Saturday Boltons junior pony football at Ellington, 1:30 p.m.

Bolton Sunday Boltons junior pony football at Ellington, 1:30 p.m.

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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 Alemnay.

School board to meet Tuesday

Andover The Board of Education will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Andover Elementary School conference room.

They will discuss the status of a federal grant application, budget suggestions and new report cards.

The board will set its 1977 meetings and discuss the December CABE workshop.

Show postponed The Rural Music Committee variety show scheduled for Nov. 12 and 13 has been postponed until April 23 and 24.

Conflicts of those planning to participate in the show made scheduling it in November impossible, announced.

At a recent clinic at Andover Congregational Church, 81 senior citizens and 22 high risk persons received their shots.

The Tigers midget football team will play a regular season game against the Lebanon pony team.

The concession stand will be open throughout the day.

There will be a slight admission charge for adults. John Roberts has advanced tickets.

After the championship contest, the Bulldogs senior pony football team will play a regular season game against the Lebanon pony team.

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Legion ladies present monument

Hebron The Jones-Keefe-Batson Unit 95, American Legion Auxiliary will dedicate the new Honor Roll at the Veterans Memorial Park Sunday at 2 p.m.

The honor roll, which replaces the old wooden structure at the Veterans Park, is the Bicentennial project of the auxiliary unit.

Erection of the monument has been accomplished with the assistance of many civic organizations and individuals in Hebron and surrounding communities.

The project has taken nearly two years over-all. It was spearheaded by an auxiliary committee. Members are Evelyn Croston, unit president; Geraldine S. Grant, immediate past president; Lucille Holbrook, unit past president; Marian Celio and Nancy Foster.

Serving as an honorary member of the committee was Patricia Mulligan. Henry Mayer of Woodstock, senior vice commander of the American Legion, Department of Connecticut, will represent the Legion at the function.

Other invited guests include: Kaye Moritz, president of the State Auxiliary; Elizabeth Newcomb, president of the Fourth District Auxiliary; and Gordon Goad, commander of the Fourth District American Legion.

The monument will be accepted on behalf of the town by Selectmen Cynthia Wilson and Arthur Pinney. The Rhann High School band will play for the event. Participants will form at the Legion Hall on Rt. 66 at 1:30 p.m. to march on the Hebron Centennial Service Road from the home to the park.

The American Legion Post and auxiliary will provide color guards for the event. Members of the unit and post and their invited guests will also take part in the march to the park.

The auxiliary invites all residents to the dedication ceremony and the reception to follow at the Legion Post Home.

Youth basketball Registration for the Youth Basketball League will be held Monday and Tuesday at the Gilead Hill School at 6:30 p.m. Tryouts will be held at 7 p.m.

Boys registering must be in the Grade 5 or 6 or 10 years of age or before Dec. 31. Boys are asked to bring sneakers and the registration fee.

Center School to have Parents' Night

Vernon Parents of Vernon Center Middle School students are invited to follow their child's schedule Wednesday, Nov. 17 from 7:30 to 8:15.

After a short meeting in the auditorium, everyone can follow their son's/daughter's Wednesday schedule.

The purpose of the open house is to provide parents a chance to meet the teachers and find out more about the classes their child has.

During study hall periods, parents are encouraged to visit the guidance department, the library, the career resource room or to stop by the cafeteria for a cup of coffee.

A copy of each son's/daughter's Wednesday schedule was prepared for each parent. Cheney Tech Monday, Nov. 22 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Center School auditorium there will be an orientation sponsored by Howell Cheney Technical School.

A counselor at Cheney will present the vocational programs offered at the school. Both students and parents are encouraged to attend.

Report cards Students will receive their report cards next Friday. VFW auxiliary The Ladies Auxiliary of the Vernon VFW will have their regular monthly meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the new Post Home, Rt. 83, Rockville.

Canned goods are to be brought in for the Food Pantry. After the business meeting there will be a paper goods social. Dues for 1977 are now being accepted.

skating program each Wednesday evening from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Hartford Arena, 585 John Fitch Blvd., South Windsor.

Participants must register at the Park Department office from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Any East Hartford resident is invited to register.

Persons with registered I.D. cards, will pay 50 cents for each session. The program is open to East Hartford residents of all ages and skate rentals are available.

Meeting cancelled Due to the fact that no applications to conduct a regulated activity have been received and there is no pending business to be conducted, the next regular Inland Wetlands Commission meeting scheduled for Tuesday has been cancelled.

Kacey Squares The Kacey Square Dance Club will hold a regular dance next Friday from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Langford School, 60 Alps Dr.

Leo Morgan Dumas will be the guest caller with Paul and Lillian Zepke cueing the rounds. All club level dancers and spectators are welcome. Soft soled shoes, please.

Women of the First Lutheran Church, Orchard St., Rockville, look over items to be sold at the "Holly Day" 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 Beer are co-chairmen.

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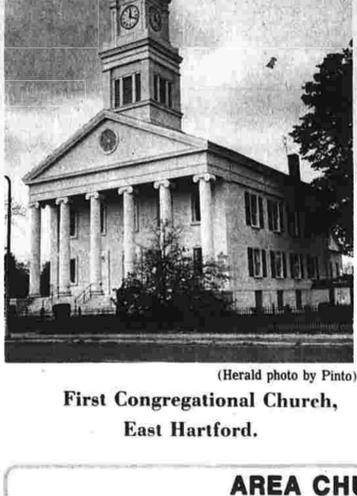
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COLONIAL SHOWCASE OPEN SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M. AMERICAN TRADITIONAL in BEAUTIFULLY DISPLAYED SETTINGS... Our Quality is the Best Available at AFFORDABLE PRICES Stop In-Browse at Your Leisure and See for Yourself! EXCITING INTRODUCTORY SPECIALS IN EFFECT ON ALL FLOORS-SHOP NOW AT THESE ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME PRICES! Despathy's colonial Showcase Talcottville Road (Rt. 83) Vernon 871-0050

LOCAL CHURCHES

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, E. Middle Tpk. Rev. Philip Hussey, pastor. Sunday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday School at 9:30, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.
GOSPEL HALL, 415 Center St. 10 a.m., Breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Gospel meeting.



(Herald photo by Pinto) First Congregational Church, East Hartford.

Chapel of the Madonna isn't hard to fill

By ROYAL BRIGHTBILL BAYOU GULLO, LA. (UPI) — Three's a crowd in the Chapel of the Madonna, Boston Tpk. (Rt. 44A) Bolton. The Mass is said to fulfill a promise made by Anthony Gallo who built the chapel in 1905. Gallo's son was sick and near death. He prayed to the Blessed Virgin and promised to build a chapel for her if she survived.

AREA CHURCHES

COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Nathan Hale School Rd. 31. Rev. Dr. Richard W. Gray, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Worship; 11 a.m., Sunday School; 7:30 p.m., Bible Study at parsonage on Cornwall Dr.
VERNON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 30 Union St. Rev. Robert L. LaCourse, pastor. 9 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Family Service and Church School.

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 Leo XIII made him a Cardinal.

By Cliff Simpson

Though John Henry Newman was a great preacher, a noted author, and an outstanding churchman, it is this hymn for which he is remembered with gratitude by Christians around the world. Two factors help to account for its universal appeal. One is the very intensity of his soul's struggle that it is common to so many of us.

ALL FOOD MARTS OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

FREE Coffee and Donuts for all Food Mart Sunday Shoppers!



WIN \$1,000 Play QUIK CASH

PICK UP YOUR SUNDAY NEWSPAPER ON SALE AT FOOD MART.

WIN \$1,000 HOW TO WIN... SPELL

YOU MAY BE AN INSTANT WINNER!

HERE'S HOW YOU CAN BE A WINNER!

BUMBLE BEE TUNA LIGHT CHUNK 6 1/2 OZ. 39c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 48c

Food Club Mushrooms STEMS & PIECES 4 OZ. CAN 10c

LUNDY FRESH PORK CHOPS ASSORTED 3 RIB - 3 LON 3 CENTER CUT LB. 99c

410 WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE MANCHESTER

2 BIG DAYS! Saturday and Sunday Only TREASURE CITY

PRICE BUSTING SAT.-SUN. SALE!! DRASTIC REDUCTIONS! SPECTACULAR SAVINGS! UP TO 75% OFF!

ADVERTISING for clothing and household goods. Includes sections for Ladies' Special Grouping, Men's Flannel Shirts, Sport Dress & Knit Shirts, Casual Slacks, Blazers & Jackets, Slacks, Miss Break Hair Spray, Short & Sassy Hair Conditioner, Gillette Trac II Twin Blades, Hand Towels, Polyester Blankets, Printed Bed Sheets, Men's Leisure Suits, Men's Thermal Underwear, Boys' Ski pajama, Women's Skirt, Women's Thermal Top, Women's Thermal Bottom, Women's Thermal Legging, Women's Thermal Socks, Women's Thermal Undershirt, Women's Thermal Undershirt, Women's Thermal Undershirt, Women's Thermal Undershirt.

Film to be shown to Rosary Society

The color film "Resolved to be Free" will be shown Monday at the St. Bridget Rosary Society meeting at St. Bridget School. The evening will open with Mass at 7:30 followed by a brief business session.

Puerto Rican culture to be Unitarian topic

María Gonzalez of Hartford will be guest speaker Sunday at the 10:30 a.m. meeting of the Unitarian-Universalist Society. Her topic: "The Puerto Ricans and Their Culture: A Positive Look at a Diverse People."



Rev. Alan Keith

Nazarene to observe Renewal Week services

The Rev. Alan Keith of New Minas, N.B., Can., will be guest speaker at a Week of Renewal, which will be conducted beginning Tuesday at the Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St.

WORTHWAY Pharmacy NOTICE NEW STORE HOURS OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.



EUGENE BREWER

The tendency toward voter inactivity predicted for the recent election continued one of the trends toward religious inactivity. Increasingly people are becoming "nonparticipating" members of religious sects.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY ARTHUR DRUG

Mobil HEATING OILS HEAT OIL BURNER & HEATING INSTALLATION 643-5135

Obituaries

Miss Elizabeth Twinn... Mrs. Elizabeth Wroblewski... Michael LaForest

Memorial Mass... William E. Kuehnel... Automobile insurance rates go up



William E. Kuehnel honored

Manchester man killed by truck while walking picket line

George Blagrove, 42, of 80 Picket St. was fatally injured Friday afternoon at Hartford Hospital shortly after being struck by a truck while picketing the Newton warehouse of Dunham-Bush.

Nuclear transporters accused of failure to obey regulations

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) - An official of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission has accused the nuclear and transportation industries of a basic failure to comply with federal regulations.

Employees pick CSEA as agent

HARTFORD (UPI) - Paraprofessional health care employees and medical professionals have chosen the Connecticut State Employees Association as their bargaining agent.

Ford puts transition process in motion... WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford has put the transition process in motion - including plans for a meeting later this month with Jimmy Carter.

Ford puts transition process in motion

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford has put the transition process in motion - including plans for a meeting later this month with Jimmy Carter.

expenses. He has talked about practicing law and about teaching in college. The exchange of power began in earnest Friday with a 2 1/2-hour meeting between Jack H. Watson, 37, the Atlanta lawyer who is Carter's transition representative, and John O. Marsh, the presidential counselor who is Ford's man, and White House chief of staff Richard B. Cheney.

Fire calls... Tolland... East Hartford... Manchester

Hospital notes

Discharged Thursday: John Savidakis, 129 Bryan Dr. Walter Simon, 260 Hollister St. Alan Anderson, 28 Otis St. Harold Curry, 45 Deepwood Dr. Anna Feber, 268 Green Rd. Patsy Kochin, 215 Windsor St. Betty Jack, 62 Hillon Dr. South Windsor: Helen Leonard, 62 Foster St. South Windsor: Clara Clark, 101 Connecticut Boulevard, East Hartford.

MANCHESTER W. HARTFORD NOV. 7 OPEN 11-5 P.M. SUNDAY SPECIALS! MISSES, WOMENS MACHINE WASHABLE Pant Suits \$5.99 Reg. 7.97

McINTOSH, CORTLAND DELICIOUS & MACON plus Fresh Apple Cider. FERRARO ORCHARDS. KING'S Tooth Paste 2 for \$1. MARCAL Facial Tissues. Clorox Bleach \$1

Herald angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor

Early risers, too

Young hockey players are not the only athletes who must get up early to get in some practice time.

End of the line

First it was Houston's Astrohome, then came New Orleans' Superdome and next will be the Pontiac Silverdome, now home of the Detroit Lions in the National Football League.

MHS harriers finish second

By LEN AUSTRER Herald Sportswriter

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 picks, was edged out in Class LL by the dominant Greenwich. The downstate team garnered 127 points while the Indians fell seven points short with 134.



MCC's Tim Cyr (ll) battles for ball Heavy snowstorm hampered play in regionals

MCC kickers ousted, 4-0

By DAVE ROCKBACH Correspondent Manchester Community College's soccer team battled two forces in the NJCAA Region XXI Tournament yesterday.

As it stands, MCC is down on both counts but it is the 4-0 deficit to Massachusetts that matters.

Walton winning favor of crowd

NEW YORK (UPI) - "Happy birthday, dear Bill Walton, happy birthday to you."

Remember when folks in Portland were writing in cards and letters demanding that Bill Walton be traded or lured and feathered for some supposedly unpatriotic remarks he made a few years ago?

Next action for the Eagles is Wednesday afternoon at the Class M Qualifying Meet at Foran High in Milford. East has qualified people in all events but diving.

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

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.

Giants win midget tilt Last night's season finale of the Manchester Midget Football League at Mt. Nebo saw the Giants (2-2-1) win by a 6-0 margin.

Pro puck roundup WINNIPEG (UPI) - Anders Hedberg scored two goals, his first coming 20 seconds into the game, to lead the Winnipeg Jets off to a 2-2 World Hockey Association victory Friday night over the Minnesota Fighting Saints.

Running QBs to highlight meet

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) - The National Football League's two running quarterbacks highlight Sunday's game between the Buffalo Bills and New England Patriots.

Victorious for the sixth straight time, East Catholic's girls' swimming team submerged Enfield High, 104-61, yesterday at East Hartford High's pool.

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KATIE TUCKER JANE PRICE

Catholic tankers increase streak

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Chipped knee NEW YORK (UPI) - The New York Yankees revealed Friday that Willie Randolph, their standout rookie second baseman, has chipped cartilage in his right knee and may require surgery.

HOUSTON (UPI) - Center Terry Lubrauto, who scored four goals in the 1-1 tie between the Houston Aeros and the Los Angeles Blades, was named MVP of the game.

Convicts release hostages unharmed

MONTREAL (UPI) - Two convicts at the maximum security Lavoy Institution released two prison guard hostages unharmed early today in exchange for official acceptance of a revised list of demands, authorities reported.

Police report

James A. Wagner, 18, of 11 West St. was served a warrant Friday charging him with first-degree criminal mischief, fourth-degree larceny, and second-degree reckless endangerment in connection with a Halloween fire on Center St. at the railroad pass in which tires were burned.

warrant for the Platz home. It was after the search that the charges were lodged against Platz. He is scheduled for appearance in court at East Hartford Nov. 22.

Women's sports to be topic at MCC Tuesday

"Women in Sports" will be the topic of a discussion Tuesday at 1:40 p. m. in the Women's Center Trailer on the Bidwell St. campus of Manchester Community College.

Next Bookmobile next Thursday

Today's edition of The Herald's Weekend magazine contains a somewhat-incorrect schedule for next week's routing of the Manchester Public Library bookmobile.

Fire calls

Tolland... East Hartford... Manchester

About town

The YWCA Book Discussion Group will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Community Y, 78 N. Main St. "Lyndon Johnson and the American Dream" by David Stebbins will be discussed. The group is open to all interested persons.

Card gallery

Stores will be OPEN TOMORROW and EVERY SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

QUAKER STATE SUPER BLEND Motor Oil Quart Can 2/1.00

Police report

James B. Platz, 31, of 6 Bates Rd. was arrested Friday on charges of first-degree larceny and falsifying an insurance check.

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QUAKER STATE SUPER BLEND Motor Oil Quart Can 2/1.00

6

NOV

6



(Herald photo by Dunn)

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 Hoogstraen, Ed Grish, York Whitaker, Drew Flavel, Bill Bisette, Art Jasper, Lou Clayton, Marc Thurston, Bernie Herman, Second row, Harold Brannard, John Brown, Dave Nurni, Greg Williams, Mike Cava, John Hanley, Pete Tye, Dave Constantino, Tony Clement, Third row, Mark Mumley, Willie Meier, Tom Luzzi, Steve Shriver, John Smith, Kent Dougan, Chris Levine, John Walrath, Steve Dougan, Dave Parks, Top row, Coach Lachapelle, Matt Patachuck, Ray Tilden, Eric Gauruder, Ray Eldridge, Mark Doyon, Gary Doyon, Jim Sham, Coach Dean Schmelter.

Bennet tops Iling on gridiron, 24-6

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

Bennet put the only points on the board in the first half on a 35-yard scamper by Peter Tye with John Hanley adding the two-point conversion.

The Bears took the second half kickoff and held the ball for nine minutes only to be stopped on the Iling 10. But they quickly regained possession of the pigskin and engineered a 60-yard march of seven minutes with Hanley going over from two yards out. Hanley added the two-point conversion.

In the closing minutes, Bennet's Ray Tilden intercepted an Iling aerial and raced 70 yards for a touchdown with Bernie Almain passing to Mark Mumley for a two-point conversion.

Iling's scoring play was not noted on game report.

Sports slate

Saturday FOOTBALL
Enfield at Manchester, 1:30
East Catholic at Glastonbury, 1:30
East Hartford at Farmington, 1:30
Windham at Penney, 1:30
Rockville at Windsor Locks
Windsor at South Windsor



(Herald photo by Dunn)

Iling Junior High's gridiron warriors

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

Jacobsen performance spices swimming win

Winding up its second season of varsity competition with a fine 7-3 record was the Manchester High girls' swimming team with a 114-47 dunking of Fern High of Enfield yesterday at the high school pool.

Next competition for the Indians is the Class II Qualifying Meet Wednesday afternoon at 5 at Hamden High. Six Silb Towners have met qualifying standards and will be entered.

Highlight of the win was the record-setting performance by sophomore Ingrid Jacobsen in diving with a fine point total of 156.00 points. Sophomore Chris White (100 and 200-yard freestyles) and Sherrie Hopperstead (50 free and 100-yard backstroke) were double winners for Manchester.

Volleyballers sweep

Manchester High's girls' volleyball team won its final match of the season, 15 and 15-7 over Haddam High yesterday in West Hartford. The Indians wind up the year with a 5-8 record.

Call up winger

Called up 22-year-old right winger Jamie Hialop from team of the Hampton Gulls farm team.

Bowling

CONSTRUCTION-Bob Stuellet 157-387, Anton Mayer 152-409, Frank DeLisa 152-387, Don D'Angona 365, Rick Johnson 414, J.D. Butler 373, George Clark 363, Sam Keith 397, Al Trudeau 374, Al Pietrandrea 398, Bruce Plank 403, Wes Gunter 381.

U.S. MIXED-GUN-Yourkas 185-488, Len Repoli 184, Diane Brennan 188-224, Gail Shimatis 203-477, Uohn Kozicki 200.

BLOSSOMS-Donna Forde 129, Betty Daniel 126, Vicki Stevens 120, Natalie DeMars 133, Shirlet Hull 127, Ann Gregan 127-352, Madeline Marley 145.

EASTERN BUSINESS-Mike Davis 172-438, Ted Kowzun 147-403, Mickey Holmes 161-150-421, Ed Miller 155-142-434, Al Bonini 155-12, Ron Joiner 154-143-413, Bob Holmes 147-385, Larry Aceto 146-406, Dom DeDominico 145-393, Gabe Szabo 144-369, Jim Siranni 141-363, Dave Gray 375, Dan Frey 372, Paul Gilberto 383, Stan Waickowski 379, Larry Seretto 377.

COUNTRY CLUB-Ned Amnully 138-364, Ted Backe 140-382, Carl Bolin 155-402, Norm Clark 137-351, Bert Davis 358, Ding Farr 135-351, Dick Gardella 338, Len Glicko 356, Frank Kierman 359, Sal Lombardo 139, Todd Peck 155-387, Earle Rohan 137-357, Joe Sglatta 391, Pete Starn 137-386, John Williams 166-361.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS-Marli Sarles 121-131-336, Valerie Sady 126, Julia Reggio 135.

Good scorecard sale sure for new teams

NEW YORK (UPI) — If nothing else, the Toronto Blue Jays and Seattle Mariners can figure on selling a lot of scorecards next season.

One of baseball's most quoted axioms has always been "you can't tell the players without a scoreboard," and judging by the selections in Friday's American League expansion draft, the Blue Jays and Mariners are out to prove just that.

Oh, sure, there were a couple of big names picked in the 7½ hour marathon grab-bag. Rico Carty, the Cleveland Indians 36-year-old designated hitter, was the first pick, followed by Toronto outfielder Leroy Stanton and one-time California Angels power-hitting outfielder Don Kessinger.

Toronto also selected veteran right-hander Al Fitzmorris from the Kansas City Royals, but moments after the draft conference swapped him to Cleveland in exchange for catcher Alan Ashby and infielder Doug Howard.

The name of the drafting game was most definitely "who" the average age of all the players had hidden near the stadium boiler room, then in a private box and then in the kitchen before making his appearance before the press.

The Mariners, on the other hand, selected youngsters like Juan Bernhardt from the New York Yankees organization, fleet-footed outfielder Dave Collins from the California Angels and pitchers Gary Lyle and Steve Braun, a 28th hitter last year, and one-time California Angels power-hitting outfielder Leroy Stanton in later rounds.

"I have to be excited about our picking," said Royals Manager Whitey Herzog. "If we had kept him, we would've had to send him back to Omaha next season."

Toronto followed in line with the Jones' pick by making 25-year-old shortstop Bob Bailor from the Baltimore Orioles their first selection. Despite a reported shoulder injury, the Blue Jays are high on Bailor, who hit .311 at Rochester last year.

"The present code could be a strait jacket to large industries," Robert B. Weiss, town manager, said. "The change would allow large industrial buildings to be protected by sprinkler systems and other fire protective measurements, but might exempt the buildings from present required steps for protection."

The requested amendment would be to Section 71-2 of "Fire Limits Established."

After the sentence in the ordinance that includes all industrial and business zones of the town under the provisions, the following will be added:

"Except those industrial structures approved by the Town Fire Marshal and the Chief Building Officer that possess extraordinary fire protective capability by virtue of augmented water supply, a motor-maintained sprinkler system, 24-hour security on premises, and such other reasonable requirements as the Fire Marshal and Chief Building Officer may require."

Weiss did say the proposed amendment is a direct result of the town's recent negotiations with a local firm. (Town officials have still not positively identified that firm, but it is known to be J.C. Penney, which is interested in building a two-million square foot distribution center in Buckland.)

"The present fire code really applies to conventional style buildings," Weiss said. "This change would be a requirement to accommodate the type of building we're interested in and others that may come to town in the future," he said.

Town officials have announced plans for an industrial park in Manchester that would include the Penney facility. Weiss said earlier this week that the town also has a second prospect that is interested in the industrial park location; he did not give the name of the firm.

Two other lock companies named in the suit settled out of court last June. The Emhart Corp. of Farmington settled for \$7.5 million and T. J. Sargent and Emhart bought American Hardware.

The suit alleged the four lock companies violated federal antitrust laws by engaging in schemes to fix prices on their master key systems and limit competition.

The lock systems are interchangeable — one firm can install Sargent Co. of New Haven and American Hardware of New Britain. After it was filed in 1970, Kidde bought Sargent and Emhart bought American Hardware.

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Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q — THE METRIC SYSTEM
THE METRIC SYSTEM IS A DECIMAL SYSTEM. IT IS BASED ON THE NUMBER 10. METRIC MEASUREMENTS ARE IN POWERS OF TEN.

The metric system is sometimes called the "decimal" system because it is based on the number 10 as its number system.

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

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 ¼).

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 appropriate direction for each step up or each step down.

That's all there is to it!

(CONTINUED)

Fire regulation changes being requested by Weiss

The Board of Directors is being asked to approve a change to the town's fire regulations that would give more flexibility to larger industrial buildings constructed in Manchester.

The present code could be a strait jacket to large industries," Robert B. Weiss, town manager, said. "The change would allow large industrial buildings to be protected by sprinkler systems and other fire protective measurements, but might exempt the buildings from present required steps for protection."

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Homemaker Service costs explained by town official

Alan Mason, director of human services, has released a report about the cost of services provided by Manchester Homemaker Service, Inc.

The study was triggered by Phyllis Jackson, a member of the Board of directors, who, at a recent board meeting, expressed concern about the cost of such programs as meals-on-wheels and homemaker-home health aides.

She said that she had heard elderly Manchester residents were paying over \$5 per hour for the aides, and that the cost of the meals-on-wheels was also high.

In the report, Mason said that these prices were accurate, but only for those people who have insurance plans that cover the cost of the services.

For those whose insurance does not cover payment of the services, the rate they are charged is lower, Mason said.

"Basically, what they're charged is what they can afford," he said. "While there is a fixed rate, which is agreed to and paid by insurance companies, there is no such fixed rate for all other clients," he said.

"Non-insurance clients all pay on a sliding fee basis based on their income," he said. They also pay on a sliding scale, based on how much food, the established rate is \$5.45 per hour, which the insurance companies have agreed to pay, Mason said.

The cost for the meals-on-wheels program, which provides a hot and cold meal each day, is \$3.50 per day. "While there is a fixed rate, which is agreed to and paid by insurance companies, there is no such fixed rate for all other clients," he said.

"Non-insurance clients all pay on a sliding fee basis based on their income," he said. They also pay on a sliding scale, based on how much food, the established rate is \$5.45 per hour, which the insurance companies have agreed to pay, Mason said.

The other 29.9 per cent will go to private contractors that also help with the four firms. The Kidde settlement was expected to be split in generally the same manner.

The suit was filed by the states of Connecticut; Arizona; California; Colorado; Florida; Illinois; Indiana; Kansas; Kentucky; Michigan; Minnesota; New Jersey; New York; Ohio; Pennsylvania; South Dakota; Wisconsin; and West Virginia; the cities of New York and Philadelphia; and private builders.

The Eaton settlement required 79.1 per cent of the money be paid back to state and city governments that bought millions of dollars worth of master key systems from the four companies in the late 1950's.

The Kidde settlement was approved Thursday by U.S. District Court Joseph M. Blumenfeld. The Eaton settlement was approved Oct. 24. All four suits were tried before Blumenfeld.

The suit originally named Sargent Co. of New Haven and American Hardware of New Britain. After it was filed in 1970, Kidde bought Sargent and Emhart bought American Hardware.

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Homemaker Service costs explained by town official

Alan Mason, director of human services, has released a report about the cost of services provided by Manchester Homemaker Service, Inc.

The study was triggered by Phyllis Jackson, a member of the Board of directors, who, at a recent board meeting, expressed concern about the cost of such programs as meals-on-wheels and homemaker-home health aides.

She said that she had heard elderly Manchester residents were paying over \$5 per hour for the aides, and that the cost of the meals-on-wheels was also high.

In the report, Mason said that these prices were accurate, but only for those people who have insurance plans that cover the cost of the services.

For those whose insurance does not cover payment of the services, the rate they are charged is lower, Mason said.

"Basically, what they're charged is what they can afford," he said. "While there is a fixed rate, which is agreed to and paid by insurance companies, there is no such fixed rate for all other clients," he said.

"Non-insurance clients all pay on a sliding fee basis based on their income," he said. They also pay on a sliding scale, based on how much food, the established rate is \$5.45 per hour, which the insurance companies have agreed to pay, Mason said.

The other 29.9 per cent will go to private contractors that also help with the four firms. The Kidde settlement was expected to be split in generally the same manner.

The suit was filed by the states of Connecticut; Arizona; California; Colorado; Florida; Illinois; Indiana; Kansas; Kentucky; Michigan; Minnesota; New Jersey; New York; Ohio; Pennsylvania; South Dakota; Wisconsin; and West Virginia; the cities of New York and Philadelphia; and private builders.

The Eaton settlement required 79.1 per cent of the money be paid back to state and city governments that bought millions of dollars worth of master key systems from the four companies in the late 1950's.

The Kidde settlement was approved Thursday by U.S. District Court Joseph M. Blumenfeld. The Eaton settlement was approved Oct. 24. All four suits were tried before Blumenfeld.

The suit originally named Sargent Co. of New Haven and American Hardware of New Britain. After it was filed in 1970, Kidde bought Sargent and Emhart bought American Hardware.

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MISSING PERSONS BUREAU

HI! I'M JUDGE CRATER AND THIS IS MY FRIEND, AMBROSE BIERCE. HAVE THERE BEEN ANY CALLS FOR US?

WINTHROP

LET'S SEE... HOW MANY YEARS HAS IT BEEN SINCE I ENJOINED VIOLENCE?

I DON'T KNOW, AND I DON'T CARE TO BEAT IT!

EVERY GO OFFER I OFFER A RELAPSE.

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STORE FOR BUSINESS with attached two family 5+1/2 business location. \$1,900. Merritt Agency, 646-1180.

Capo Cod No. Thru BUY WITH OWNER

- Motel and Studio
- 3 to 3 1/2 Acres
- \$125,000

649-5637

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CAR TREE SERVICE - Free estimates, discount senior citizens. Company Manchester owned and operated. Call 646-1327.

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QUALITY Refinishing - Custom upholstery. 27 Forest Street, Manchester. Caring, repairs. Free estimates. 646-8874.

BRICK-Block, stone, fireplace, concrete, chimney repairs. No job too small. Save. Call 644-8386 for estimates.

HAVE TRUCK will travel. Light trucking. Call 643-0359.

TRUCKING - Odd Jobs - Cleaning coils and attic, moving large appliances, also stone and land delivered. 647-6452.

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PAPER HANGING Expert. Your average paper in between. Call 646-1373.

CARPENTRY - Repairs, remodeling, additions, drywall, roofing. Call David Farris 644-1706.

Antiques 48

THE PACK RAT - Collectible items, furniture, jewelry. Suitable for holiday gift giving. Monday 10 to 6 p.m. 40 Pine Road, off Route 6, Bolton.

COME AND browse at the Pack Rat, 40 Pine Road, off Route 6, Bolton, Sunday, 12-5 p.m. Have a variety of old trunks, collectibles and turquoise jewelry.

Wanted to Buy 49

WANTED - Used Propane tank, 10 to 20 pounds. Call 653-8.

Apartment For Rent 53

VILLAGE APARTMENTS - 40 units, full kitchen, bath, living, dining, carpeted, heat, water, hot water, Sunday, 12-5 p.m. Call 646-1000.

CHARLES LESPERANCE 648-7820

THREE and 1/2 Rooms - 1/2 bath, full kitchen, garden, security, \$175 plus heat. Call 649-0969. No children, no pets.

MANCHESTER - Unusual one bedroom townhouse apartment. Private entrance and patio. Full basement, includes heat, appliances, carpeting and air conditioning. \$300 per month. No pets. Damato Enterprises, 646-1021.

WANTED - Used Propane tank, 10 to 20 pounds. Call 653-8.

Homes For Sale 23

Meadow Lane DRastically REDUCED! Gamboli-built executive's dream. Excellent location, eight room Garrison Colonial, four bedrooms, two fireplaces, den, woodwork, lot, many extras. Now only \$59,900. Call Law Arruda 644-1559 528-8395

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Autos For Sale 57

1976 CHEVROLET Impala - Two door custom. Power steering and brakes. Air conditioning. Vinyl top. \$1700. Call 646-1282.

ONE HOLLY Caber - Excellent condition. Best offer. One deal point distributor. Call New Best, 646-7722.

1969 VW Bug - New tires, new exhaust system, asking \$600. Call 646-2883.

CHEVROLET Belair 1969 - Four door, 6-cylinder automatic transmission, good condition. \$650. 672-8827.

1968 CAMARO with automatic transmission, radio, snow tires, green, black vinyl top. Call 646-3977.

1973 VOLKSWAGEN - Excellent condition. "A Great Buy" at \$1250. 646-3252.

1970 CUSTOM FORD - New transmission, fuel system, muffler, very good condition. \$750. Call 646-4965.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN - Rebuilt, good condition. \$600. Call 646-4469.

MUST SELL Fast! 1968 Fairlane GT. Good body and interior. Rebuilt 480 police motor engine, C7M 850 HP. One year on second floor. Heat, air conditioning and parking. Needs little work. Make an offer. Call 743-7700, 646-9230.

Trucks for Sale 62

1946 INTERNATIONAL Dump Truck - Loadstar 1000 V, 8-speed transmission, 3 speed rear axle with Baker. \$2300. Call Don Jr. 646-4959, or 646-7478.

1968 GMC PANEL TRUCK - New tires, new exhaust system, good condition. \$600. Call Don Jr. 646-4959, or 646-7478.

Motorcycles/Bicycles 65

TRIUMPH 1976 Bonneville - 750 cc, oil cooler and rack. \$1,250. 288-4600.

Campers/Trailers 65

IF CAMPER TRAILER - Single axle, excellent condition. Eleven years old. \$1,300. Call 743-9000.

SOMETHING Special - One of a kind. This home offers private front dining room, bar, large living room, high master bedroom. Call 646-1108.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I know the libraries are full of books on the subject, but I seem to be put so much into how far they can go. And they don't really want everything they ask for.

TRIVING HARD

DEAR TRYING: That battle has been going on for a long time, but I'm inclined to be on the side of environment. All kids need discipline. "Discipline" does not mean punishment; it means "teaching." Kids need to know how far they can go. And they don't really want everything they ask for.

REWARD them when they're good, and deprive them of something they enjoy when they misbehave.

Don't believe in hitting a child. A little slap on the wrist (just enough to hurt his dignity) is all right. However, hitting a child hard enough to hurt him physically may give you the results you want, but it will only teach the child that violence is the answer to all conflicts.

Don't ever tell a child he's "bad." If he misbehaves, tell him you do not like what he did; don't tell him you don't like him.

Give a child lots of love, and when he comes to you with a confession, don't be too hard on him.

DEAR ABBY: Another guy and I have shared an apartment for three years. (I'll call him Bob.) We're both adults and don't depend on our parents for financial aid, but Bob is still afraid of his mother. Or maybe I should say he's afraid of hurting her feelings, so he lies to her. She's very religious, and so was Bob until he left home, but he's hardly ever come to church anymore.

What should I say when Bob's mother calls her on Sunday morning and asks me if her son is home from church yet?

Sometimes he doesn't even come home to sleep on Saturday night, but I can't tell his mother that. He's afraid of hurting her feelings, so he lies to her. She's very religious, and so was Bob until he left home, but he's hardly ever come to church anymore.

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Win at Bridge

By Oswald & James Jacoby

DEAR HATES: You don't have to lie. You're not obligated to give Bob's mother any information. When she phones, tell her he is out and you'll ask him to return her call when he returns.

DEAR ABBY: I am not a vain man, but I'm only 29 and I'm rapidly losing my hair. I suppose I could consider a hairpiece, but I'd rather keep what hair I have if I can't get any more.

I've heard that taking female hormones can prevent baldness in men. It makes sense to me because you never see any bald women. Are you sure you can't get a prescription for them to prevent baldness? Can it be dangerous? If it's okay, will I need a prescription to get it?

GOING BALD

DEAR GOING: Baldness is hereditary, and my consultants tell me that if men start making arched eyebrows like female hormones, they will be able to grow back. However, you do need a prescription for them, so the word from here is to forget it.

Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, Nov. 7, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't try to reorganize or run someone else's affairs today. It won't be appreciated. You'll end up with a headache for your efforts.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Being too combative or forceful today could cause unnecessary arguments. Hold your tongue. Enjoy what otherwise is a pleasant day.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Complaining about work that has to be done is not a solution. Quietly complete your task. Don't make extra waves.

CANCER (June 21-July 20) Try to direct your attention towards satisfying the whole crowd today. Jealousy could result if you pay heed to only a few.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 22) Domestic unpleasantness or a misunderstanding will result today if you go to your own medicine. Make it a family effort.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have a tendency today to criticize. Be careful what you say. You won't be able to get your goals or too singular.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) In any arrangements you have with companies or associates today, don't expect them to pick up the slack. Be of enormous help to you.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I know the libraries are full of books on the subject, but I seem to be put so much into how far they can go. And they don't really want everything they ask for.

TRIVING HARD

DEAR TRYING: That battle has been going on for a long time, but I'm inclined to be on the side of environment. All kids need discipline. "Discipline" does not mean punishment; it means "teaching." Kids need to know how far they can go. And they don't really want everything they ask for.

REWARD them when they're good, and deprive them of something they enjoy when they misbehave.

Don't believe in hitting a child. A little slap on the wrist (just enough to hurt his dignity) is all right. However, hitting a child hard enough to hurt him physically may give you the results you want, but it will only teach the child that violence is the answer to all conflicts.

Don't ever tell a child he's "bad." If he misbehaves, tell him you do not like what he did; don't tell him you don't like him.

Give a child lots of love, and when he comes to you with a confession, don't be too hard on him.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Sat., Nov. 6, 1976 — PAGE NINETEEN

Charles M. Schultz

MISSING PERSONS BUREAU

HI! I'M JUDGE CRATER AND THIS IS MY FRIEND, AMBROSE BIERCE. HAVE THERE BEEN ANY CALLS FOR US?

WINTHROP

LET'S SEE... HOW MANY YEARS HAS IT BEEN SINCE I ENJOINED VIOLENCE?

I DON'T KNOW, AND I DON'T CARE TO BEAT IT!

EVERY GO OFFER I OFFER A RELAPSE.

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Dress dolls for Salvation Army

The Southern New England Telephone Co. working and retired employees 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 the Bicentennial Band Shell will take 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 sale.

Donations for the tag sale may be 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

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 open.

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 sale.

Thanksgiving Food Collection to be Wednesday through Saturday

A food collection to provide Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets for Manchester people in need and to restock the Emergency Pantry at Center Congregational Church will be conducted Wednesday through Saturday, Nov. 13, at the entrance of the Forbes and Wallace building at Manchester 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 kinds.

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

be broadcasting from the lobby each day from noon to 6 p.m.

Toys and blankets for the annual Seasonal Sharing project of the conference

of churches may also be left at the lobby during the food collection.

Enrollment goes up 80 at ECHS

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

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 planning.

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."

All Stop & Shops Open Sunday 9 am-4 pm

Ritz Crackers Nabisco 12 oz. pkg. 49¢	Chock full o' Nuts Coffee on a 1 lb. can 1.39
Fleischmanns Margarine 100% Corn Oil 1 lb. pkg. 39¢	Bounty Towels 100 Sheet 2 ply roll 39¢
Diamond Crystal Salt 26 oz. cont. Reg. or Iodized 5¢	Free! Stop & Shop Mustard Yellow or Brown 9 ounce jar
Save 30¢ Lipton Tea on a 100 ct. box	Save 20¢ Bisquick on a 60 oz. box
Save 36¢ on 3 boxes Lipton Chicken Noodle Cup-a-Soup 1 1/2 oz. box	Save 12¢ Betty Crocker Potato Buds 16 1/2 oz. box
Stop & Shop	Long Island Potatoes 10 lb bag 49¢
Stop & Shop "White Gem" Chickens U.S. Grade "A" Whole 2 1/2-3 lbs. 38¢ These chickens are specially bred to make them meaty, moist, tender and delicious. Cut up or Split 43¢	
White Gem Combination Pack 3 Split Breasts, 3 Drumsticks, 3 Thighs 79¢	
Stop & Shop Stuffed Butter Basted Turkeys 8-12 lbs. 59¢ Stop & Shop Stuffed Butter Basted Turkeys are plump, meaty turkeys that baste themselves with real creamery butter!	
3 lb. Canned Ham 4.99 5 lb. Canned Ham 7.99	
Stop & Shop Smoked Pork Shoulder Picnic Water Added 69¢ Smoked Shoulder (Pork Picnic) water added 89¢ Smoked Pork Roll (Shoulder) water added \$1.19 Boneless Ham Sectioned & Formed Colonial-2 1/4 lbs. water added \$1.79	
Tangerines 176 Size 18 for 99¢ Satisfy that craving for a snack with these delicious eating tangerines.	
Cortland Apples 3 lb. bag 69¢ Juice Oranges Florida 5 lb. bag 89¢	

Prices effective Sun. Nov. 7-13. Nov. 12 is limited to all our customers. We reserve the right to limit sales to three packages of any item except where otherwise stated. Some items may not be available in some areas or to other retail outlets or wholesalers. ©Copyright 1976 by Stop & Shop Supermarkets. All rights reserved.

•MANCHESTER: 263 Middle Turnpike West 8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 9-4 Sun.
•EAST HARTFORD: Charter Oak Mall 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon.-Sat. Silver Lane & Forbes St. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sun.
•VERNON: Rts. 83 & 30 Vernon Circle 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon.-Sat. Sun 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

LJM cookoff scheduled for Nov. 20

The Lutz Junior Museum will 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 recipe.

Students planning to enter the cookoff must pick up an entry blank at the museum, fill it out and return it by Monday, Nov. 15.

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

Puritan

5 ACRES OF FINE FURNITURE
1061 NEW BRITAIN AVE., ELMWOOD

ALL 3 PURITAN STORES WILL BE OPEN TOMORROW SUNDAY 12 TO 6

SAVE 20% to 80%

Puritan

5 ACRES OF FINE FURNITURE
1061 NEW BRITAIN AVE., ELMWOOD

IN ELMWOOD: Puritan Clearance Outlet, 1061 NEW BRITAIN AVENUE, SAVE TO 66% SPECIALS!
IN ROCKY HILL: Puritan Juvenile & Bedding Center, 1930 Silas Deane Highway, SAVE TO 50% OFF TEEN GROUPS
IN WETHERSFIELD: Puritan Furniture Distribution Center, 1210 Silas Deane Highway, SAVE 40% TO 50% OFF

The Herald

Weekend

Nov. 6, 1976



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 "Edward 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 station 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

'Oklahoma!' 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 246-8807.

Tri-Town bills comedy

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 Higginum, 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 Dec. 1.

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 farce, "A History of The American 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 author.



DWIGHT MARTIN

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., Hartford.

Friday at 8:30 p.m., RAW presents Randall McClellan in a Connecticut premiere of "Tortoise Journeys," 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 Lin-volt, and voice training with the Metropolitan Opera and Julius Hart 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 Chapin.

Nov. 19 through 21, the Hartford Antiques Show is scheduled.

For information, call 566-6000.

Events at Wadsworth

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

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 guides.

The permanent collection galleries at the Athenium 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

1:00 (5) "Gargoyles" (1972). Cornel Wilde, Jennifer Salt.

1:00 (9) "Shakiest Gun in the West" (1968). Don Knotts, Barbara Rhoades.

1:00 (22) "The Fighting 69th" (1940). James Cagney, Pat O'Brien.

2:00 (30) "The Valley of Decision" (1945). Greer Garson, Gregory Peck.

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

3:15 (30) "The Little Kidnappers" (1954). Jon Whitely, Vincent Winter.

6:30 (5) "The African 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 Dahlbeck.

11:15 (40) "Cat Ballou" (1965). Jane Fonda, Lee Marvin.

11:30 (3) "Hombre" (1960). Paul Newman, Fredric March.

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 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 Strode, Patrick Wayne.

2:00 (8) "Sam Cade" (1972). Glenn Ford, Edgar Buchanan, Darren McGavin.

3:00 (9) "That Lady From Peking" (1968). Nancy Kwan, Carl Betz, Bobby Rydell.

3:30 (5) "The Gunfighter" (1950). Gregory Peck, Helen Westcott.

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

6:00 (5) "Fuzz" (1972). Burt Reynolds, Yul Brynner, Rachquel Welch.

8:00 (9) "The Counterfeit Traitor" (1962). William Holden, Lilli Palmer, Hugh Griffith.

8:00 (20-22-30) "Gone With The Wind" (1939). Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard.

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

11:00 (9) "Desperate 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 Olivier, Carol Lynley, Keir Dullea.

1:20 (2) "The Brotherhood" (1968). Kirk Douglas, Irene Papas, Alex Cord.

4:10 (2) "Assignment Redhead" (1957). Paul Carpenter, Kay Callard.

Monday

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

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

12:30 (5) "Psychomania"

(1964). Lee Philips, Sheppard Strudwick.

1:30 (2) "Boeing, Boeing" (1965). Tony Curtis, Jerry Lewis.

4:00 (2) "Rocky Mountain" (1950). Errol Flynn, Patrice Wymore.

Tuesday

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

2:30 (9) "Teenage Crime Wave" (1955). Tommy Cook, Sue English, Millie McCart.

4:00 (9) "Night Passage" (1957). James Stewart, Audie Murphy, Dan Duryea.

9:30 (24) "Dreams" (1955). Harriet Andersson, Eva Dahlbeck, Gunnar Bjornstrand.

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

11:30 (9) "Honey Comb" Geraldine Chaplin, Per Oscarsson.

12:30 (5) "The Very Edge" (1963). Richard Todd, Anne Heywood.

2:20 (2) "The Joker Is Wild" (1957). Frank Sinatra, Jeanne Crain.

Wednesday

11:00 (5) "Run For the Sea" (1956). Richard Widmark, Jane Greer.

2:30 (9) "The Thing That Couldn't Die" (1958). William Reynolds, Mara Corday.

4:00 (9) "Tropic Zone" (1953). Ronald Reagan, Rhoda Fleming.

8:00 (9) "Blood & Lace" (1971). Gloria Grahame, Melody Patterson.

8:00 (20-22-30) "The Great Waldo Pepper" (1975). Robert Redford, Bo Svenson, Bo Brundin.

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

the Cat" (1961). Andre Morell, Barbara Shelly.

1:30 (2) "Of Love & Desire" (1963). Merle Oberon, Steve Cochran.

3:55 (2) "The Hangman" (1959). Robert Taylor, Tina Louise.

Thursday

11:00 (5) "Across the Bridge" (1958). Rod Steiger, Maria Landi.

2:30 (9) "Wierd Woman" Lon Chaney, Jr.

4:00 "Run a Crooked Mile" (1969). Louis Jourdan, Mary Tyler Moore.

12:30 (5) "Night Has a Thousand Eyes" (1948). Edward G. Robinson, John Lund, Gail Russell.

2:20 (2) "They Were Expendable" (1945). Robert Montgomery, John Wayne, Donna Reed.

Friday

11:00 (5) "The Blue Dahlia" (1946). Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake, William Bendix.

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, Christopher George.

9:00 (8-40) "The Boy in the Plastic Bubble" (1976). John Travolta, 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 Reasonable Doubt" (1956). Dana Andrews.

Pay TV this week

Here is the week's programming for Home Box Office (Channel 14) on Greater Hartford CATV:

Today
3:00—Dragon
3:30—Adventures of Frontier
5:00—Canadian Football
7:30—Adventures of Frontier

Monday
9:00—Day of the Locust
11:30—Arens

Sunday
3:00—High Hill
3:30—Hester St.
5:30—Ghost Goes West
7:00—Hester St.
9:00—Exorcist
11:15—Ghost Goes West

Monday
5:30—Lucky Luke
7:00—Missouri Breaks
9:30—Tidal Wave
6:00—Three Sisters

11:30—Mandingo
Tuesday
5:30—Ali Baba and the 40 Thieves
6:30—Adventures of Frontier
8:00—NHL Hockey
10:30—On Location
11:30—Man with the Golden Gun

Wednesday
5:30—Mario & the Marvelous Gift
6:00—Love and Death
7:30—NBA Basketball
10:00—Shame
Midnight—On Location

Thursday
5:30—Dragon
6:00—Three Sisters
9:00—Exorcist
11:15—Thief of Paris

Friday
5:30—Lucky Luke
7:00—Missouri Breaks
9:30—Tidal Wave
1:00—Missouri Breaks

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CONSUMER SALES - Manchester Parkade SHOP US LAST. Name brand appliances, televisions. Lowest prices in town guaranteed. Service after the sale.
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Sports on TV

Today

1:00 (40) Golf: Walt Disney Tournament.

2:15 (8-40) College Football: Georgia vs. Florida.

3:00 (22) Wrestling.

4:00 (9) Wrestling.

5:30 (8-40) Wide World of Sports.

6:00 (9) Racing from Aqueduct.

6:00 (20) Game of the Week.

6:30 (9) Super Bowl.

8:00 (9) ABA Basketball: Nets vs. Cavaliers.

10:30 (9) Harness Racing from Roosevelt.

11:00 (9) NBA Basketball: Knicks vs. Warriors.

11:00 (22) Notre Dame Highlights.

1:00 (22) NFL Football: Patriots vs. Bills.

2:00 (3) NFL Football: Giants vs. Cowboys.

2:30 (40) Golf: Walt Disney Tournament.

4:30 (3) NFL Football: Redskins vs. 49ers.

10:30 (5) Sports Extra.

Monday

9:00 (8-40) NFL Football: Rams vs. Bengals.

Midnight (18) Notre Dame Highlights.

Tuesday

8:00 (9) Ara's World.

8:30 (9) ABA Basketball: Nets vs. Jazz.

Thursday

8:00 (9) NHL Hockey: Islanders vs. Bruins.

10:30 (9) ABA Basketball: Nets vs. Spurs.

Friday

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

10:15 (9) Ara's World.

Television channels

- 2.....WCBS, New York
- 3.....WFSB, Hartford
- 5.....WNEW, New York
- 8.....WTNH, New Haven
- 9.....WOR, New York
- 18.....WHCT, Hartford
- 20.....WATR, Waterbury
- 22.....WWLP, Springfield
- 24.....WEDH, Hartford
- 30.....WHNH, West Hartford
- 40.....WHYN, Springfield
- 57.....WGBY, Springfield

Subscribers to Greater Hartford CATV, Manchester cable television, will receive WHYN (40) on Cable Channel 4 and WGBY (57) on Cable Channel 7. WCBS (2) will be received on Cable Channel 9 when WOR (9) is not on the air.

Hoaxes cause Citizen Band problems

By INK DIPPER

Someone is going to die because of a CB hoax.

Maybe it will be an ambulance driver rushing to the scene of an auto wreck that doesn't really exist. Maybe it will be the victim of a real auto wreck who can't get help because the ambulance is racing in the other direction.

Or maybe, if we're lucky, it will be the hoaxer himself, beaten to death by someone enraged over the black eye that hoaxes are giving Cbers.

Today, Nov. 6

Table of TV programs for Nov. 6, 1976, including titles like 'Film Festival', 'Dick Van Dyke', 'Lilias, Yoga & You', etc.

Table of TV programs for Nov. 6, 1976, including titles like 'Self Inc.', 'Zoom', 'Bob Newhart', etc.

Sunday, Nov. 7

Table of TV programs for Nov. 7, 1976, including titles like 'Everywoman', 'Camera Three', 'Insight', etc.

Table of TV programs for Nov. 7, 1976, including titles like 'Word of Life', 'Masterpiece Theatre', 'Oral Roberts', etc.

Advertisement for 'Fairway' thanksgiving cards, featuring a woman in a hat and the text 'where a dollar's still worth a dollar!'.

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...

DEAR DICK: While watching an old episode of Leave It to Beaver, it occurred 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...

FREE DELIVERY OPEN ALL HOLIDAYS ARTHUR DRUG

Daytime programs, Monday - Friday

Table of daytime TV programs for Monday-Friday, including 'Morning', 'Afternoon', and 'Evening' blocks.

Monday, Nov. 8

Table of TV programs for Monday, Nov. 8, 1976, including titles like 'Price is Right', 'Adam 12', 'Ten Pin Pick-Up', etc.

Tuesday, Nov. 9

Table of TV programs for Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1976, including titles like 'Andy Griffith', 'Concentration', 'Bowling For Dollars', etc.

Advertisement for Greater HTFD's Cable TV Home Box Office, listing various TV shows like 'The Exorcist', 'Tidal Wave', 'Bite the Bullet', etc.

Table of TV programs for Nov. 6, 1976, including titles like 'Kitty Today', 'Hot Seat', 'Search for Tomorrow', etc.

Wednesday, Nov. 10

6:00	News	3-8-22-30	5
6:30	Brady Bunch	5	8
7:00	Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	9	24
7:30	Community College	24	40
8:00	Gunsmoke	40	57
8:30	Zoom	57	
9:00	I Love Lucy	5	
9:30	News	8-20-22-30	18
10:00	Sports Only	18	24
10:30	Community College	24	40
11:00	Victory Garden	40	57
11:30	News	3-22-40	5
12:00	Andy Griffith	5	8
12:30	Concentration	8	9
1:00	Bowling For Dollars	9	18
1:30	700 Club	18	20
2:00	Outdoors	20	24
2:30	MacNeil-Lehrer Report	24	30
3:00	Mary Hartman	30	57
3:30	As Man Behaves	57	3
4:00	7:30	\$25,000 Pyramid	3

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Thursday, Nov. 11

6:00	News	3-8-22-30	5	
6:30	Brady Bunch	5	8	
7:00	Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	9	24	
7:30	Community College	24	40	
8:00	Gunsmoke	40	57	
8:30	Zoom	57		
9:00	I Love Lucy	5		
9:30	News	8-20-22-30	18	
10:00	Sports Only	18	24	
10:30	Once Upon a Classic	24	57	
11:00	7:00	News	3-22-40	5
11:30	Andy Griffith	5	8	
12:00	Concentration	8	9	
12:30	Bowling For Dollars	9	18	
1:00	700 Club	18	20	

Friday, Nov. 12

6:00	News	3-8-22-30	5	
6:30	Brady Bunch	5	8	
7:00	Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	9	24	
7:30	Mundo Real	24	40	
8:00	Gunsmoke	40	57	
8:30	Zoom	57		
9:00	I Love Lucy	5		
9:30	News	8-20-22-30	18	
10:00	Sports Only	18	24	
10:30	Villa Alegre	24	57	
11:00	7:00	News	3-22-40	5
11:30	Andy Griffith	5	8	
12:00	Concentration	8	9	
12:30	Bowling For Dollars	9	18	
1:00	700 Club	18	20	

6:00	Adam 12	5	Europe & America	9		
6:30	Break the Bank	8	PTL Club	18		
7:00	Liar's Club	9	Quest	20-22-30		
7:30	Wild Kingdom	20-30	10:30	Garner Ted Armstrong	9	
8:00	Lottery	22	11:00	News	3-8-22-24-30-40	
8:30	Connecticut	24	11:30	Mary Hartman	5-57	
9:00	Superman	40	12:00	Topper	9	
9:30	MacNeil-Lehrer Report	57	12:30	Dick Van Dyke	20	
10:00	Good Times	3	1:00	News	3-8-22-24-30-40	
10:30	Cross Wits	5	1:30	Ironside	3	
11:00	Bionic Woman	8-40	2:00	Love American Style	5	
11:30	Movies	9-20-22-30	2:30	Rookies	8-40	
12:00	Nova	24-57	3:00	Movie	9	
12:30	The Jeffersons	3	3:30	Johnny Carson	20-22-30	
1:00	Merv Griffin	5	4:00	News	57	
1:30	Voice of Faith	18	Midnight			
2:00	9:00	Movie	12:00	Living Faith	18	
2:30	Baretta	8-40	12:30	Ironside	3	
3:00	Theatre in America	24-57	1:00	Movie	5	
3:30	10:00	News	1:30	Mystery of the Week	8-40	
4:00	Charlie's Angels	8-40	2:00	Tomorrow	20-22-30	
4:30			2:30	Movie	2	
5:00			3:00	International Zone	3	
5:30			3:30	Joe Franklin	9	
6:00			4:00	One Step Beyond	5	
6:30			4:30	Hitchcock Presents	5	
7:00			5:00	3:25	With Jeanne Parr	2
7:30			5:30	3:55	Movie	2




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Read Herald Ads

Saturday, Nov. 13

6:30	Ag-USA	3	12:30	Ironside	3
7:00	Patterns for Living	5	1:00	Movie	5
7:30	New Day	8	1:30	Laughback	9
8:00	Instructional program	3	2:00	Dan August	8-40
8:30	Underdog	5	2:30	Tomorrow	20-22-30
9:00	Cartoon Carnival	8	3:00	International Zone	3
9:30	Howdy Doody	22	3:30	Outer Limits	5
10:00	Consultation	30	4:00	Movie	2
10:30	7:30		4:30	With Jeanne Parr	2
11:00	Ranger Station	3	5:00		
11:30	Huckleberry Hound	5	5:30		
12:00	Little Rascals	8	6:00		
12:30	News	9	6:30		
1:00	Kidsworld	22	7:00		
1:30	Hogan's Heroes	30	7:30		
2:00	Jetsons	40	8:00		
2:30	Bugs Bunny	5	8:30		
3:00	Tom and Jerry	8-40	9:00		
3:30	Newark & Reality	9	9:30		
4:00	Woody Woodpecker	20-22-30	10:00		
4:30	Big Blue Marble	3	10:30		
5:00	Flintstones	5	11:00		
5:30	Viewpoint on Nutrition	9	11:30		
6:00	Pink Panther	20-22-30	12:00		
6:30	Ranger Station	3	12:30		
7:00	Monkees	5	1:00		
7:30	Jabberjaw	8-40	1:30		
8:00	Connecticut Report	9	2:00		
8:30	Electric Company	24	2:30		
9:00	Sports World	3	3:00		
9:30	Mayberry RFD	5	3:30		
10:00	Scobby-Doo	8-40	4:00		
10:30	Science Fiction Theatre	9	4:30		
11:00	Mister Rogers	24	5:00		
11:30	Bewitched	5	5:30		
12:00	McDuff	20-22-30	6:00		
12:30	Sesame Street	24	6:30		
1:00	Partridge Family	5	7:00		
1:30	Krofft Supershow	8-40	7:30		
2:00	Monster Squad	20-22-30	8:00		
2:30	Ark II	3	8:30		
3:00	Son Train	5	9:00		
3:30	Action Theatre	9	9:30		
4:00	Land of the Lost	20-22-30	10:00		
4:30	Electric Company	24	10:30		
5:00	Clue Club	3	11:00		
5:30	Big John	20-22-30	11:30		
6:00	Mister Rogers	24	12:00		
6:30	Fat Albert	3	12:30		
7:00	Eastside Comedy	5	1:00		
7:30	Junior Almost Anything	8-40	1:30		
8:00	Goes	8-40	2:00		
8:30	Kids from C.A.P.E.R.	20-22-30	2:30		
9:00	TV Garden Club	24	3:00		
9:30	Candlepin Bowling	40	3:30		
10:00	Way Out Games	3	4:00		
10:30	Little Rascals	8	4:30		
11:00	Muggsy	20-22-30	5:00		
11:30	Victory Garden	24	5:30		
12:00			6:00		
12:30			6:30		
1:00			7:00		
1:30			7:30		
2:00			8:00		
2:30			8:30		
3:00			9:00		
3:30			9:30		
4:00			10:00		
4:30			10:30		
5:00			11:00		
5:30			11:30		
6:00			12:00		
6:30			12:30		

Oceans: Can the sea feed the land?

Editor's Note: This is the ninth of 16 weekly articles in the Courses by Newspaper program, "Oceans: Our Continuing Frontier," published each Saturday in The Herald's Weekend magazine. The course is offered for college credit by Manchester Community College. For details about this and future Courses by Newspaper, call MCC's Division of Community Services, 646-2137.

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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 production.

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

OCEANS
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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 water. For similar reasons, insignificant amounts of marine herbivores (the equivalents of cattle and sheep) are eaten. This leaves available only carnivorous animals like salmon, cod, and lobsters—aquatic equivalents of lions and wolverines.

Since they are several links farther along the food chain, they are 100 to 10,000 times less abundant than the plants. It is surprising to many people that we are probably already at least halfway to the maximum harvest of the sea for the familiar kinds of seafood. The great increase in fishing during the last two generations has left few if any stocks of these resources unexploited, and many have been severely damaged. About 69 million metric tons (mmt) of marine fish were landed in 1974, while scientists estimate that the maximum annual yield of familiar kinds of seafood will be from 90 to 130 mmt. Most of the increase will come from the Southern Hemisphere, and most from fishes that swim in mid-water.

New foods

Larger increases are possible if we learn to use new kinds of seafood. Krill, small shrimp-like animals living in incredible numbers in the Antarctic, might yield from 100 to 200 mmt a year.

The red crab, a miniature lobster of the west coast of the Americas, might support an annual catch of 300,000 tons, and great quantities of squids are available for harvest. Deep-sea lantern fish may be common in the markets of the future since there are enough of them to support catches of 100 mmt a year. Altogether, harvests of "unconventional" products up to ten times the present catch of all species may be made in the next 25 years.

Aquaculture

On land, agriculture has almost totally replaced hunting as a method of food gathering. Yet aquaculture accounts for only a small fraction of our aquatic food,

ment on other issues: deep-sea mining, 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. treaty.

The world 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 required.

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 past.

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 Dying?"

Weekend

Weekend, an entertainment and television supplement, is published each Saturday by The Manchester Evening Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040. Deadline for Forum of the Arts: Eight days before publication. Advertising deadline: Five days before publication.

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 246-2588.

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 campus.

Lead trumpeter and co-leader Roland Chirico of the MCC faculty will be one of the soloists.

The event is free and the public is invited.

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 Hamlet. (Otherwise *Hypoplectrus guttavarius*).

Stamps and coins

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 seven-butterfly 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 hand-hewn 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 stamps.

Bit of a brouhaha

After a bit of a brouhaha 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, Calif. 95614.

Coy has three cotton gins, three stores and one fire truck. It was named for L.W. Coy, 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.

Mary Cheney Library adds many new books

New books at Manchester's Mary Cheney Library:

Fiction

Adler — Speedboat
Benzoni — Marianne, crown of fire
Burgess — Beard's Roman women
Cahill — Earth angels
Gerson — Special agent
Giberson — Someone is watching
Gray — Lovers and tyrants
Greenberg — Founder's praise
Harris — The Masada plan
Hart — A settling of accounts
Luke — The Nonsuch lure
Martin — Sleepwalk girls don't lie
Mills — The seventh power
Pearson — The Bellamy saga
Price — Our man in Camelot
Rae — Harkfast

Robinson — The man who loved beauty
Rudorff — The Venice plot

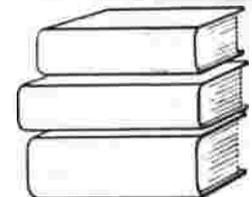
Nonfiction

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 division
Billies — Elbridge Gerry
Brereton — The horse in war
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 fun
Davitz — Making it from 40 to 50
Dayan — Moshe Dayan
Dillard — American talk
DiMarco — The big bowl football guide
Ferguson — Cleopatra's barge
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 play
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 world
McLellan — Dean Acheson
McIlhany — The ACLU on trial
McNeill — The church and the homosexual
McNeill — Plagues and peoples

Massey — When I was young
Mehravian — Public places and private spaces
Mihajlov — Underground notes
Mitchell — Margaret Mitchell's Gone with the Wind letters
Montgomery — The world before
Morley — The missing links
Mosley — Julian Grenfell, his life...
Nader — Taming the giant corporation
Oates — Celebrating the dawn
O'Brien — Mother Ireland
Parish — The Jeanette MacDonald story
Pevsner — A history of building types
Rickenbacker — William Rickenbacker's savings and investment
Roberts — His darling wife, Evelyn
Ross — The bribe
Rugg — The Dow-Jones-Irwin guide to mutual funds
Sarton — A world of light
Satterfield — After the Gold Rush
Schoenstein — Yes, my darling daughters
Schwinn — We came to help
Sherman — Directing the film
Silk — The economists
Stearn — A matter of immortality
Steiner — The vanishing white man
Wilson — Know your job rights!



New books at Whiton

New books at Manchester's Whiton Memorial Library:

Fiction

Baker — Klyn's law
Beekman — The killing jar
Caldwell — Ceremony of the innocent
Hackett — The last happy hour
Herbert — Children of dune
Jakes — The Titans
Linnington — 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 401
Goldbeck — The good breakfast book
Goodman — Linda Goodman'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 Apartments.

Tuesday

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 Home.
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.