The weather

Mostly sunny today, high 40-45. Fair tonight, low around 20. Fair and warmer Sunday, high in 50s. National weather forecast map on Page 14.

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State

HARTFORD - Rep. Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, apparently told he hasn't the votes to unseat House Majority Leader William O'Neill, has set his sights on House Speaker James J. Kennelly, who also looks un-

WEST HARTFORD - A \$200 hike in fees for second- and thirdyear law school students, bringing the annual fee to the same level now paid by law school freshmen. has been approved by the Univer-sity of Connecticut trustees.

HARTFORD - Dr. Chris Dowell says he wants to talk to his family first before deciding whether to resign as director of the Whiting Forensic Institute in Middletown. State Mental Health Commissioner Eric A. Plaut requested the resignation Friday because the institute has become polarized and needs a new person to take over the state facility for the criminally insane.

Regional

BOSTON - Charges by the American Trial Lawyers Association the insurance industry is "ripping off" American con-sumers have been labeled "irresponsible, misleading and inaccurate" by the Insurance Information Institute. The statement by Robert Begam, ATLA president, reflects a total lack of understanding of the property and casualty business, John L. O'Connor, New England manager for the insurance industry said.

BOSTON - Mayor Kevin White and his chief lieutenants were taking to the streets today, distributing leaflets and postcards aimed at urging a special state legislative session to help bail his city out of its financial hole. The city faces bankruptcy if the state does not come to its aid, according to a task force report issued

National

HONOLULU - The Coast Guard Cutter Mellon steamed through rough seas today to take up the search for the 19 missing crewmen from a Japanese lumber freighter sunk by a Pacific storm. Two passing ships have rescued 14

WASHINGTON - The major issues that separated negotiators for 18,000 striking Teamsters and the United Parcel Service have been settled, but discussions continue this weekend, according to sources close to the talks. The tentative agreement is expected to be taken to the union membership next week and approval could be obtained by Wednesday.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. President Ford played golf in a light rain Friday and stepped up work on the federal budget by reviewing proposals for the fiscal 1978 recommendation he will submit to Congress in January before leaving office.

International

PARIS - The United States and Vietnam have taken a first cautious step toward a settlement of their grievances, but both sides appeared adamant on long-held positions regarding Americans missing in action and aid to Viet-

HONG KONG - China has been 'marking time' on Sino-American relations because of the U.S. elections, but now is "looking for signs" from President-elect Jimmy Carter, according to diplomatic sources specializing in Chinese affairs. Chinese leaders appear to be prepared to wait for settlement of the thorny Taiwan issue as long as the United States takes a positive attiude toward China in terms of international issues, the sources said.

Syrians move into Beirut

peacekeeping force marched into the heart of Beirut's suburban battleground today, halting house-to-house fighting that had raged almost nonstop for more than 19 months, a rightist broadcast said.

The broadcast of the Christian Phalangist party said a Syrian armored unit plunged into the township of Ain Rummaneh, and advanced about 500 yards, meeting no

The sudden move from the Syrians' advanced position at St. Michael's church past shell-gutted buildings up the Old Sidon Road neutralized a free-fire zone that had seen some of the heaviest fighting of the war, the radio said.

It put Syrian advanced units within 1,200 yards of Beirut's southern city limits.

Another Syrian unit rolled through the Moslem-held suburbs of Hadath and Leilaki to link up with Arab League troops at Beirut airport, the broadcast said.

Sporadic shelling and sniping con-tinued on the front lines only a few hundred yards north of the Syrian columns, but combat subsided after a day and night of the bloodiest shelling and fighting since the current truce began Oct. 21.

Earlier today a rightist broadcast said a Syrian armored brigade crossed the Syrian-Lebanese border Friday night and advanced into the central mountains southeast of Beirut to bolster the Arab League peacekeeping force in Lebanon.
The broadcast also said gunmen

shot and wounded Issam Al Arab, head of one of the leftist Nasserite parties in Moslem-held west Beirut, in an another apparent attempt to strike at political leaders following an abortive assassination move against moderate Christian leader Raymond Edde two days ago.

It said Arab was hit in his abdomen and legs and sent to a hospital and quoted one unconfirmed report as saying the leftist leader was wounded inside his office when two of his followers exchanged fire as a result of an argument.

The broadcast said two more Syrian brigades were expected to cross Lebanon and about 700 soldiers from the United Arab Emirates were expected in the country later today. About 4,000 heavily armed Syrian peacekeeping troops early today dug into their positions in the suburbs and surrounded the capital before making their big push into the shellblasted capital - tentatively

leftist spokesmen said. A rightist spokesman said both President Elias Sarkis and Col. Ahmed Al Hajj, commander of the

scheduled for Sunday, rightist and

Pothole delays airplane flight

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) - An Allegany Airlines flight from Hartford, Conn., to Minneapolis, Minn., made an unexpected drop Friday night — into a pothole on a Buffalo International Airport runway.

An Allegany spokesman said flight 295 had landed at the airport for a planned stopover. He said the plane was taxiing when its right landing gear became stuck in the hole. Sections of the airport have been un-

dergoing renovation recently. The passengers were transerred to another plane to continue the flight to Minneapolis, the spokesman said.

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Syrian enlarged 30,000-man Arab troops of the Arab League peacekeeping force, continued conpeacekeeping force, continued con-tacts with the warring factions to remove obstacles before the implementation of the second phase of the Arab-sponsored peace plan for Lebanon.

> On the battlefronts, both sides reported sporadic artillery exchanges, machine-gun and sniping fire along the confrontation line stretching from the Beirut port district to the southern suburbs of Chiah and Ain Rummaneh.

> They also reported heavy clashes in north Lebanon. Leftists reported clashes in southern Lebanon also but there was no comment from rightists on the situation in that area,

> Casualties for the past 24 hours rose to at least 43 dead and 108 wounded throughout the city, most of them innocent civilians.

In Beirut, snipers raked the length of the six-mile-long confrontation line separating Moslem and Christian parts of the city.



Leaf collection continues

George Donnelly of the Park Department works on blowing leaves to be picked up by town crews. The annual leaf pickup is about a day behind schedule because of Wednesday's snow and slight mechanical problems. The Highway Department, which is in charge of the pickup, expects to soon be back on schedule. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Buckland residents suggest changes in town's plans for industrial park

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter

A committee of residents met with Town Manager Robert B. Weiss Friday night and presented a list of 11 changes it would like to see made cern of the residents that the park industrial park.

The committee of about 25 people represents residents of Burnham St., Croft Dr., and Windsor St., the areas that would be most affected by the park. It was formed Monday, Nov. 1 after Weiss met with homeowners in the area to explain the park plans. The committee was formed to work with the town to develop a plan that would suit both the neighborhood and the main tenant of the park, J.C.

Penney has not made a formal announcement that they want to locate a two-million square foot distribution center in Manchester, but they are

A member of the committee, William Anderson, of 340 Burnham St., said, "We want to sell the company on what we're asking.

'The main issue is cars and

in the proposed plans for the town's might mean increased traffic along This concern was reflected in the list of demands presented by the

trucks," he said, referring to the con-

committee. (The entire list will be included in Monday's Herald.) The list included relocation of an access road from Burnham St. to the park, and relocation of the Windsor St. section north of Burnham St. to

400 feet east of the present location. The committee also asked for a timetable on all changes to be made. which they would have to approve. "We need to have some sense of time commitment for all changes."

replied individually to each of the demands - some - such as relocating Windsor St., could be enacted by the town, some would require further consultation with the company, he said. Weiss said that he expected to

Spencer made a formal presenta-

tion of the 11 issues. Weiss then

meet with a representative from the firm next week to discuss the changes the neighbors sought. The committee asked to be represented at the meeting.

"The input comes a little bit differently from people directly affected," Anderson said.

Spencer asked that the full committee be present at this discussion session. But. Weiss suggested that 25 people facing one representative would "scare that person to death."

Weiss said that four representatives from the committee could be Bob Spencer, a resident of 376 present at the session. The com-

and selected Floyd Tucker, Steve Penny, Frank Gallant, and Ray Smith to represent them when their suggestions are presented to the J.C. Penney official

Weiss also said that a tentative date of Nov. 29 has been set for a company representative to meet with the full committee in Manchester.

A change suggested by Anderson appeared to be the one that might raise the most problems in the near future. He asked that a parking lot on the north side of the proposed Penney building be moved to another area where it would be farther away from Burnham St. homes.

Ronald Cote, a representative of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce who was at the meeting, said afterwards that this issue could be a "critical" one

"It may require both sides to give a little," he said.

committee - moving the date of the hearing on the zoning change from Dec. 6 to Dec. 13- will be looked into by Alan Lamson, assistant town planner. The committee felt that the Dec. 6 meeting date would be too soon after the proposed Dec. 3 trip to Columbus. Ohio, to view a Penney facility similar to the one that is being proposed for Manchester.

Six people from the neighborhood, as well as Weiss and a representative from the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce are expected to go on that trip.

Weiss called the session an 'excellent" one.

'They're a very open' group. They're taking a rational approach to the project - how it can be accommodated to the neighborhood, and how the neighborhood can be accom-

Rhodesian peace conference session postponed to Monday

Britain postponed a meeting of the Rhodesia conference at the last minute today at the request of four African nations which began a nationalists to keep the talks going.

Conference chairman Ivor Richard postponed today's session until Monday, the official announcement saying only that this was done "on

But high conference officials said terceding with the leaders of the four black nationalist delegations.

GENEVA. Switzerland (UPI) - could be discussed - something dependence can be arranged within which Richard could not accept.

Richard has said that although independence within one year would be desirable, legal and constitutional mediation effort with black steps may take 15 or 18 months.

'If the conference collapses, it will be Britain's fault for insisting on 15 months instead of 12 months," said black leader Ndabaningi Sithole, after meeting with Richard Friday.

"We have not been given any new the request came from observers evidence that convinced us to change from Tanzania, Zambia, Mozam- our position. We are still insisting on bique and Botswana who were in- 12 months," said Bishop Abel Muzorewa, another black leader.

A spokesman for another black The four leaders were demanding leader, Joshua Nkomo, said "We that 12 months be set as the specific may ask for adjournment of the contime limit for majority rule in- ference if the chairman does not dependence before any other issues satisfy our position that in-

one year. For the white Rhodesian group, headed by Foreign Minister Pieter Van der Byl, the date issue is "peripheral" and the conference should get down to discussing the shape of the interim government.

Conference officials said this issue will produce even wider disagreement both between the white and black factions as well as within the

Manchester upgrading sewerage facility

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter

A recent report by the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) blamed inadequate sewage treatment for the polluted condition of the Hockanum River, but Manchester is taking steps to upgrade its treatment plant.

The report classified the Hockanum as one of the state's most polluted and recommended upgrading of the sewage plants in both Manchester and Vernon.

"They have indicated to us that they do want us to upgrade our treatment," Jay J. Giles, director of public works, said. The town has already begun work on the process, he said.

A Boston engineering firm, Metcalf & Eddy, is working with DEP on the upgrading process.

Bob Lubker, a project engineer with the company, said that the town is presently in "facilities planning, which is step one under an Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) construction grant program. Under the grants, EPA pays 80 per cent of the cost, and the town and state split the remaining cost.

Lubker said the facilities planning involves studies to determine future waste water output by the plant. This includes drawing up population projections and studying present waste water loads in Manchester.

Future grants will include actual construction work and improvements to the plant, but these projects will not be done for some time.

"You're talking about several years before the implementation of the final plans," Lubker said.

The state hopes that through improved water sewage disposal and correction of other pollution factors. the Connecticut River and its tributaries, including the Hockanum River, will again be swimmable.

According to Giles, Manchester deposits about 6 million gallons of water per day into the Hockanum. This water is treated to different degrees.

Some of it may not be treated to the degree DEP wants," he said. Lubker said, "The ultimate goal is to improve the town's sewage plan and to improve the quality of the town's discharge into the river to meet DEP requirements.

Meeting planned Monday

Court orders utility to roll back rates

Utilities lawyer plans to meet Monday with the acting chief justice of the Connecticut Supreme Court to discuss a high court ruling ordering the utility to immediately roll back its rates by \$47.9 million.

The Supreme Court Friday said a rate hike granted Northeast Utilities two years ago was invalld and ordered the roll back. In ruling the 1974 rate increase invalid, the high court said they could not be used as the basis for computing new rates the utility is requesting from the Public Utilities Control Authority.

The decision means Hartford Electric Light Co. customers' bills will

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Northeast drop by an average 15.2 per cent and ltilities lawyer plans to meet Mon-Connecticut Light and Power Co. customers' bills by an average 8.8 per cent to the rates of two years

State Consumer Counsel David Silverstone said the high court decision could mean not only a roll back but also refunds dating back to May 1974. If the court decision results in refunds, the utility's 850,000 customers could get back between \$60 and \$75 million.

Palmer S. McGee Jr., chief trial Loiselle at the court on its ruling.

The unexpected decision resulted from litigation involving a Court of Common Pleas decision last March that found the rate increase granted by the Public Utilities Commission

illegal. The decision threw into doubt the plan of the Public Utilities Control Authority, successor to the PUC, to reopen the 1974 rate case Tuesday as the agency said it believed was required by the Court of Common

Pleas ruling. The utility currently is seeking a lawyer for Northeast, arranged a new rate increase, which opponents special meeting Monday with acting had argued could not be considered preme Court Chief Justice Alva P. until the legality of the 1974 increase

Menu for the week Monday: Cream of tomato soup, deep fried fish sandwich, chilled pud-

one person can sign up for two people

ding, beverage. Wednesday: Manhattan clam chowder, baked macaroni and cheese casserole, frosted spice cake, beverage.

Thursday: Roast tom turkey with gravy and dressing, cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes, buttered green beans, cranberry nut bread, pumpkin pie, beverage. Friday: Steamed frankfritter on a

bun. Boston baked beans, diced Jello with fruit, beverage, Bowling

Lanes with the following results: In the men's Class A group, Lenny Tag sale Bjorkman won the high triple with 511 and Al Bolis won the high single with a 189. In the Class B group, John Wallace building in the Parkade on extra canned goods. Noon to 12:30 Tpke. Rice won the high triple with 426 and Nov. 20 and 21. We need some p.m., lunch is served 1 p.m. to 3:30 Up until Wednesday, when a sur-

448 and the high single with a 173. In Jaycees. If you would like to help call experimental foundry in Manchester the Class B group. Violet Denhup our office for more information. experimental foundry in Manchester won the high triple with a 317 and On Thursday we will have a special was ending operations this week Bertha Culow won the high single

Thanksgiving Day meal, and then be entertained by our own members.

Hartford-based company was with a 131

entertained by our own members. Then on Wednesday morning we had 40 players for pinochle, and the following winners were:

Sunday at the Manchester Hartford Road Dairy Queen all sales on drinks will be donated to our mini-bus fund.

So let's all the following winners were:

Cecile Benson, 563; Minda Reuther, Schedule for the week Windsor, 550. In the afternoon we had three Monday, 8 a.m., registering for engine orders. town, to be eligible to sign up. Also, tables for bridge with the following Restland Farms. 10 a.m. to noon,

> Thanks all who wishes to thank everyone for the

who wishes to thank everyone for the many lovely cards and prayers she received. It certainly gave her enreceived. It certainly gave her encouragement, and has inspired her to p.m., return trip from shopping and Penney facility. be more determined than ever to get Parkade Lanes.

Ann is now home at 31 Carol Dr.
And if you'd like to drop by and say

Wednesday, 10 a.m. to noon, and if you'd like to drop by and say

Wednesday, 10 a.m. to noon, pinochle games, and crewel emproches the state and regional cooperation the state and regional cooperation the state and regional cooperation to the purchase tor open space.

Town Manager Robert Weiss received good reviews at a Board of the state and regional cooperation to the state a hello, she'd be tickled to have you. lunch is served. 1 p.m., bridge Manchester site. Only thing to remember is not to stay too long because she is still weak and games, and arts and crafts class. Bus A trip to Ohio has been scheduled mance is required every two years Hospital and Rockville General pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trips at Dec. 3 to view a J.C. Penney facility. by Town Charter. needs lots of rest 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

raising drive.

A reminder that we have flyers dance lessons. Noon to 12:45 p.m., which will include Weiss and some for seven years, announced his travel by patients if there is a News around the center starts with here for a neat trip for you golfers Hot meals and meals on wheels, 1 neighbors of the proposed site. our Tuesday afternoon Senior and a terrific trip lined up for a 13- p.m., Fun-Day, featuring entertain-Bowling League at the Parkade day stomp to Florida. Pick up a flyer ment by our own members. Bus Public safety now, and read all about these trips. pickup at 8:30 a.m. and noon tupon A serious Thursday afternoon fire Francis Mahoney, state representing the federally financed position is request), return trip at 3 p.m.

Layoffs closed foundry

People

Manchester

Final reminder: This Saturday and reducing its employment by 550 So let's all get a bit thirsty and drop
by for any type of beyarage as an
Hartford. Pratt & Whitney said it

other way of helping us with our fund would maintain a "skeleton crew" of 12 employes at the local foundry. Pratt & Whitney President Bruce Torell attributed the layoffs - which 557; Lyla Steele, 554, and Grace Monday through Friday, signing were forecast last month - to a up for the Restland Farms trip. decline in commercial aircraft

winners: Nadine Malcom, 3,490; kitchen social, last week for donating Penney in news

Marge Kayser, 3,390, and Ivy Siddell, canned goods for Thanksgiving More news developed this week dinner. Noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch is about the J.C. Penney distribution served. 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinochle center proposed for Manchester. games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., The Board of Directors granted the We received word from our good friend and member Ann Lehmann frien Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., bus for shop- Commission the authority to prepare Chzaszcz and Frank Manafort Jr. of Hilliard Pond for its appraised value,

ticipating in a workshop for local month.

Thursday, 10 a.m. to noon, social Commerce will sponsor the trip, the town Youth Services Department nity departments. Of concern was

Tag sale

request), return trip at 3 p.m.

caused minimal damage to a storage

built forget that there will be a hour to noon, kitchen huge tag sale at the Forbes & social games, and a social games, and a social games are designed to help senior citizens get mayor, paid tribute to war veterans in Veterans Day ceremonies

A food depot was established this

fighters were busy with a number of

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plaint with the state charging that college officials discriminated week in review against her in a decision not to renew

grass and leaf fires. Officals appealed for public cooperation in apprehending a youth seen setting a Water was the issue in several

grass fire in the Forest Hills area. Eighth District Fire Chief Ted public works stories this week water mains, swimming pools, and Lingard this week proposed a direct Hilliard Pond communications link between his The town Water Department department and the Town Fire reported improved quality in North Department, to improve cooperation End water. The department will conin fire protection service.

tinue its program of flushing water Contract negotiations between the mains to upgrade quality. town and the Manchester Police The Advisory Board of Health Union were headed to binding arrecommended that proposals for imbitration this week. Spokesmen on proved water circulation at Globe both sides said they don't think there Hollow Swimming Pool be presented will be an argeement before arbitrasoon to the town Board of Directors. tion, which is the last step in If approved, the planned system municipal labor negotiations.

The Conservation Commission this week for their efforts to rescue a girl next two months, the commission Senior Bowling League at the Town Manager Robert Weiss, par- trapped in a house explosion last will ask town director to authorize

broidery class. Noon to 12:30 p.m., that helped interest Penney in the Directors session this week. A A joint committee of represenreview of the manager's perfor- tatives from Manchester Memorial

The Greater Hartford Chamber of Dick Provost, who has worked in of the hospitals' pediatric and materresignation this week. Provost, 33. merger. Further study is planned. will be taking a job in private in- Town directors this week approved

an outreach worker for the elderly.

Thursday at Manchester Memorial week at the Manchester Shopping Parkade to provide Thanksgiving and the high single with a 171.

In the women's Class A group,
Marge Hall won the high triple with

Marge Hall won the high tr

Theater schedule

Saturday Time Clock UA East 1 - "The Front" 2:00-3:45-5:30-7:20-9:00 UA East 2 - "Shout at 2:00-3:45-5:30-7:20-9:00 Devil" 2-00-4:30-7:00-9:30 Man" 2:00-3:50-5:40-7:30-9:20 Vernon Cine I - "Burnt Offerings" 2:00-7:15-9:20 Vernon Cine 2 -

Manchester Drive-In -Young Nurses" 7:00; "Pom Pom Girls" 8:20; "Cindy and "Young Nurses" 6:30; "Pom Donna" 10:00 Showcase Cinema 1 -"Woodstock" 2:00-5:15-8:30

Showcase Cinema 2 -Marathon Man" 2:10-4:40-Showcase Cinema 3 - "Alex & Gypsy" 2:05-4:10-5:55-7:45-

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things are more easily said in the wake of an election than done.

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wrong-doing is raised and we tion years? have headlines to the effect

Gloria Schaffer, in her un- regularly for many months.) successful bid to unseat Sen. We think the questions Lowell Weicker, presents a should be answered, because case of what we are talking not to leaves a cloud over this

ning the oil issue were, in people. effect, favoring her opponent's Mrs. Schaffer, as a loser.

of going to the giant firm's headquarters in New York City

She followed up with a promise to haul the matter

South Windsor FISH

reduced a number of families to one

reliable car, the price of gas has

The effect of these factors was ob-

vious during our recent drive for

volunteers when it took twice as long

to fill our needs than it would have

four or five years ago. Even now we

aunging and our needs are growing.

made running any car a considera

To the editor,

needs community backers

amount of salt - a grain or two the issue is all but forgotten. generally not being sufficient. We think she has an obliga-We may be completely in ac- tion to follow through even cord with what we are being though she lost because she told prior to elections, but deep raised a fundamental issue in our hearts we know some which should be resolved now

Does a corporation have the and voter is sometimes right to voice its viewpoint on economic and political This is particularly true matters? If so, on what basis? when some allegation of Are they to be muffled in elec-

We think these questions that the errant individual or should be answered not political party, or committee because what Mobil did was or even corporation will be wrong or illegal. (In fact the brought before the bar of series of advertisements in justice in some form or other. question have been published

method of informing the public In the waning days of the of a point of view - which may campaign she alleged Mobil or may not be shared by those Oil Corp. advertisements in in or seeking political power, Sunday supplements concer- but should be available to the

point of view and therefore may not have a legal obligation violated the federal election to follow through with her laws concerning corporation promise to get an FEC ruling on the matter. We think she on the matter we think she has a moral obligation to do it. She made a grandstand play because she raised the issue. If she does not, we can only and holding a press conference the allegation and that it was, there to get fuller coverage of if you'll pardon the expression.

a "Watergate-type dirty trick" and not Mobil, as she indicated reminded us of the inequity in a ought to be closed? There are indeed tributed, say, a huge \$100 million to year that began Oct. 1, has hit the

Open forum

Trial rhetoric may be restricted

WASHINGTON - Sam Shepard, the Cleveland osteopath who was tried in the mid-'50s for allegedly cutting fatal incisions in his wife's torso,

Andrew Tully

good dough convincing juries black Brennan of the Chicago Sun-Times, "How can anybody be that perfect?"

"We've already got a bionic man, a bionic woman

and a bionic boy, so why not . . . ?"

Lee Roderick

The Herald's

Washington Correspondent

was vague on how he'd go about income.

spoken in generalities rather than

specifics about closing loopholes,

since the overwhelming majority of

those who benefit from special tax

provisions are not the so-called "fat

"It's easy," replied Corrigan easi-During recess, after Corrigan's ly, "if you're Sam Shepard."
opening, reporters noted Corrigan's Memory dislodged this recollection characterization of his client as a the other day when the Supreme

Corrigan, a pixie Irishman who made churchgoing male. But, asked Ray man sentenced to die for killing a fur- one, the prosecution has a right to

He also charged that Darden had ly is a bestial pastime. been turned loose on the public by Which brings us back to Bill "uncaring" public officials; Darden Corrigan and other criminal lawyers. was on a weekend pass from a state They often paint such beautiful picprison when he was arrested for tures of their clients that one half killing the furniture store owner in expects the jury to rise up and de-Lakeland, Fla., as well as for mand that the accused forthwith be shooting a 16-year-old boy who had released and shipped to the Vatican come to the owner's assistance, and for heatification. F. Lee Bailey's

In a split decision last February, eyes of spectators, and, occasionally, Florida's supreme court upheld the sobs to jurors' throats. Bailey not conviction and death sentence. The only puts the burden of proof on the court remarked that if the crime had state, he all but demands that the been "less heinous," the prosecutor's prosecution be dispatched to the comments might have gone too far, nearest jail. but concluded that, given the facts, And all that is perfectly proper the prosecutor had uttered "fair However outrageously he may sing comments. Well, now. It does seem the week is devoted to the business of

prosecution was entitled to con- homicide, the defense lawyer is siderably leeway in its denunciation never chastised from the bench; it is of Darden as considerably less pure his duty to do everything possible, than a career choir singer. Darden within certain obvious legal limits. to was a convicted and incarcerated wring from the jury sympathy for the criminal, not the average first accused. offender. One of a prosecutor's Now, however, the Supreme Court duties is to provide the jury with in- is suggesting that in some capital formation about the character of the cases the prosecution's rhetoric

Such information, of course, is ty on that august bench will reject based to some extent on the the proposition that the lawver defenrosecutor's own opinion of the ac- ding an accused murderer is a touch cused and is influenced by his deter- more equal than the people - who, mination to get a conviction. But if after all, are the state,

Court agreed to give prosecutors there is official, recorded evidence some advice on the kind of language that the accused was - as criminal that is permissible in trying to con- sociologists put it - "inclined" vince a jury to impose the death toward crime, and the act with which had a smart lawyer named Bill model of the wholesome, sentence. The case involves a Florida he is charged is a particularly vicious niture store owner three years ago. pull out quite a few oratorical stops.

The man, Willie Darden, com- Indeed, I have heard numerous plained in an appeal that one of the prosecutors describe defendants in two prosecutors had "inflamed" the murder and rape cases as jury against him by the strong "animals." I have listened to language employed in his summation numerous judges employ the same of the state's case. It seems the adjective in sentencing statements. prosecutor, among other comments, Given the facts in those cases, it called Darden an "animal...who never occurred to me that the ought to be on a leash," and wished Supreme Court might question the out loud that Darden had "blown his legal propriety of such language. And cold-blooded murder, after all, sure-

closing statements bring tears to the

should be censored. I trust a majori-

his hosannas to a client whose work-

30 years. In 1946, Calder used the composer.

> Calder referred to as sometimes brought rod: during the 1940s.

making the enormous mobiles and the stabiles and then he went to the welding companies," Bur-"Back in the war years, he'd sometimes stop in at Woodbury where they had

Burdick said.

ly mobiles.

SUNDAY 0 A.M. to 5 P.N

andy and thousands

\$1,000 given Cheney Homestead fund

nonthly meetings of the Manchester Historical chairpersons for this year: Mrs. Lillian Little, executive committee and Cheney Homestead membership; Mrs. Marguerite Rhodes, oral history; ittee, Mrs. Stuart Segar announced receipt of a \$1. Mrs. Fred Blish and Edson Bailey, Bicentennial; Mrs. Society executive committee and Cheney Homestead 000 donation to the homestead fund by Mrs. S. Winston (Cynthia Cheney) Childs Jr. of New York City and Nor-Bernice Frattaroli, newsletter editor: Miss Catherine Shea, librarian; Mrs. Ruth Willey, DAR liaison; and John

folk. She also gave a floral painting done by her aunt, Miss Dorothy Cheney. Wells Dennison will head and select a committee to Mrs. Childs is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Paul Adams said there are 275 paid society Davenport Cheney. In her letter she commended the memberships to date. Counting the 113 family members stead committee for the "splendid work you have as two, she said, there is a total of 386 members. Dr. John F. Sutherland, society president, reappointed Mrs. Arthur Shorts, Thomas Rollason, and Frank Knight

to five-year homestead committee terms. Rollason was Homestead holiday Dec. 5 The Manchester Historical Society will hold the ninth

As in other years, the rooms will be decorated for th Christmas season, and there will be refreshments that might have been served in earlier periods and nstrations of early American crafts. A small admission charge will be made for adults Children 16 years old and younger, when accompanied by One display will be the Bicentennial patchwork quilt or existent and past Manchester historical buildings and

The quilt is available for exhibit, without charge, a fairs, sales, store events, and other occasions. Further nformation may be obtained and reservations made by calling Mrs. Royal Isham, homestead resident hostess, a annual Holiday at the Homestead Dec. 5 from noon to 4 p. 643-5588

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Calder painted it black

done for Manchester and the Cheney Homestead."

also named to the new position of treasurer of the

By JANE ANDERSON ROXBURY (UPI) -Alexander Calder's sculptures and paintings were known for their bright splashy colors, but the clapboard house in this rural town where he lived and worked for 30 years was not. Calder painted it

Calder, who died Thursday in New York City, bought the house with his wife, Louisa, who survives him, two years after they were married in 1931. Most of the house burned in a 1943 fire caused by a

short circuit in an icehouse Calder used as a workshop When the house was rebuil a year later. Calder had th exterior painted black. "I never heard why he painted it black except black was one of his favorite colors. Black, to him, was one of the

primary colors," said Talcott Clapp, a friend for large pressurized tank of water to extinguish a brush fire that threatened a barn at the home of a neighbor. the late Leroy Anderson

"We always said, 'Sand saved the barn.' I drove t the Calders' house and h came right down with tank of water he kept after he had the fire at his house," Mrs. Anderson recalled.

Calder, a friendly man almost always wore a rumpled bright red shirt When he signed checks, he often used a paintbrush. Some storeowners kept them and put them i

Charles Burdick, whom 'hotshot mechanic'' in his autobiography, said Calder and pipes to be bent at Carl and Walt's Garage in Woodbury for his mobiles "He hung some mobiles

in a quonset hut behind the garage until he got to

the Tollgate Tavern in square dances. He was a regular fellow. He'd dance with the gang. They had a grand time and so did he,' Dick Kittney, who

worked at Carl and Walt's

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when he met Calder in the 1930s, was puzzled when he saw one of Calder's ear-GALLERY OPEN romorrov

ards, Russell Stoy

In 1927, the Holland Tunnel under

campaign President Ford accused adjusted gross incomes of \$200,000 or load on average citizens.

business lunch. Unfortunately, - with Uncle Sam devouring \$1 deficit of \$47.5 billion.

WASHINGTON - During the cam- Just where in tarnation, then, are who paid no federal income tax. approach is through reducing the

paign, President-elect Carter those really unfair loopholes that Even if those 112 instead had confederal budget which, as of the fiscal

Madison Avenue executive being able some of this type, ala that \$50 the Treasury, however, in 1976 terms \$400 billion plateau with a built-in

a truck driver can't write off a \$1.50 however, eliminating them probably billion every day — that would be Given the expensive campaign

From that appealingly simple taxpayer's load, since they account ment grinding for about 45 minutes. the likelihood is for still more, not

premise, however, Carter purposely for such a tiny proportion of national The point of all this is that, while less, federal spending, while the

closing such "loopholes" in the tax. A former Treasury Department of- that can't reasonably be justified, to continues to be dangled before the

code. An examination of the tax ficial, Edwin S. Cohen, noted recent- close the truly significant ones would American electorate.

structure quickly shows why he has ly that in 1970, 15,323 Americans had increase — not decrease — the tax

By United Press International

The evening stars are Mercury

Those born on this date are under

Thought

Mars and venus.

him of wanting to do away with such more, and 15,211 of them paid 44 per There is an alternative approach to

deductions - a charge Carter heated- cent of the adjusted gross in federal freeing Americans from an in-

won't help lighten the average enough to keep the wheels of govern- promises of Jimmy Carter, however,

taxes. That left 112 wealthy citizens creasingly onerous tax burden. That

there are special interest loopholes mirage of "closing tax loopholes"

City and New Jersey was opened. It The moon is approaching its last quarter.
The morning stars are Jupiter and down" strike in the United States

Almanac

was staged by workers at the Hormel Packing Company in Austin, Minn.
In 1973, the U.S. Senate approved a life of the law has not been logic; it bill authorizing construction of an oil has been experience." Scottish author Robert Louis pipeline from Alaska.

the Hudson River between New York Palestine Liberation Organization, told the U.N. General Assembly the goal of the PLO was a state of Palestine in which Moslems. Christians and Jews would live together in peace. A thought for the day: U.S. Justice

by Gill Fox

In 1974, Yasir Arafat, head of the

SIDE GLANCES

Ought we not rather to conclude

In Perfumerie)

are still lacking two transportation and two telephone volunteers. 25 years ago The FISH concept demands less from its volunteers in areas where the "we can helps" greatly out-Eighth Utilities District conducts number the "we need belps," and hearing on sewerage system extenthis has been one of our major reasons for success. Even now,

however, many social patterns are cond straight month. 10 years ago The number of "for sale" signs you This date was a Sunday; see, the number of households

A few months ago I heard the dis- creasing elderly population, and peocats" but rather the millions of turbing rumor that the FISH unit at ple out of work, all add to the average wage earners in America. In 1972, for example, 53 per cent of the Church of the Good Shepard in pressures that results in individuals personal income in the U.S., about Today is Saturday, Nov. 13, the West Springfield, the first FISH unit having to turn to FISH because no in this country, had folded. I would other help is available. \$500 billion, excaped Uncle Sam's in- 318th day of 1976 with 48 to follow. like to believe that isn't true, but I'll We see in South Windsor, then, come tax dragnet. The single biggest have to admit it is possible. I know is a growing potential for FISH calls "loophole" was the personal exemp-

breaking up you hear about, the in-

for a fact that the East Hartford and a declining potential for FISH tion of \$750 per person, which acorganization is no more. It struggled volunteers. But don't panic. We counted for \$155 billion in tax-free invaliantly for months and even years, aren't yet to the point where the come. but finally drowned in an impossible going is rough - the point at which Another \$93 billion of income that volunteer-to-need ratio. Vernon FISH many units began. It is just going to year went untaxed because it was the sign of Scorpio. took a few dying gasps, and then get a little harder to keep things run- derived from social programs such went under. The idea that seemed ning smoothly and we're going to as Social Security, veterans' benefits Stevenson was born Nov. 13, 1850. and welfare payments. Also not On this day in history: some 2,000 community groups had have to be a little sharper. sprung up - may, in fact, be dying What do we need to keep abreast of taxed was income included in the faster than it is growing. Why is this the tightening situation? Our standard deduction, which is most

happening, and where do we in South leadership must be constantly alert often taken by lower to middleto changing needs and the volunteer income persons and which amounted Most people who are FISH situation. Our volunteers need to be to \$70 billion in 1972. volunteers are so because they are constantly on the lookout for Not many seriously would argue grateful for their own blessings and replacements among new neighbors, for eliminating those sacrosanct willing to share them (time, acquaintances and friends. Lastly, "loopholes" in the law. President transportation, etc.) with someone we need to "talk up" FISH in our Ford, in fact, gained mileage during who has a need. In recent years community, both individually and the campaign by urging an increase "time" has been declining as more publicity-wise. If we all work in the personal exemption from its together, South Windsor FISH will be present \$750 to \$1,000, a tack Carter other as to its origin. According to science, the plant Earth, on which we himself might well taken in trying to live, came into being on account of an And even while the recession has affoat for a long time! June Cottle

stimulate the economy. Other major categories escaping other planet is known where all the 166 Clinton Dr., the federal income tax bite in 1972 in-numerous conditions are present South Windsor cluded: \$36 billion for payment of which make life possible, or, at any state and local taxes, \$27 billion for rate, life as we now know it. interest, \$13 billion for charitable Is all this due to chance? contributions, \$10 billion for dental Yesterdays

child care and casualty losses. Manchester residents are urged to who do so live in glass houses since, move, it is clear that there must be again, it is middle-income citizens, some cause, yet to be discovered, to not the rich, who chiefly benefit from account for the motion of the heaventhem. For example, nearly \$20 billion ly bodies. of the \$27 billion worth of interest went for home-loan mortgages. created the heaven and the earth." Carter himself underscored the keen sensitivities involved in trying to amper with this item. Late in the

a beginning, obeys certain laws, and

and medical expenses and \$10 billion that to attribute everything to an for such miscellaneous outlays as is to undermine science itself, extraordinary succession of chances When we bear in mind that a It is perhaps easier to take aim at stationary object remains stationary these "loopholes," but most of those until some outside force impels it to words, "In the beginning God

FIRST ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 763 Dak St., East Hartford. Rev. Ralph F. 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Mor-

VERNON ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 51 lid Town Rd. J a.m., Morning Worship, 7 p.m.,

ing Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Service.

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fasses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. AVERY ST. CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH, 661 Avery St., South Windsor. Rev. Peter Mans.

8:30 a.m., "Back to God" hour radio broadcast, WTIC (1080); 9:45 a.m., Sun-day School and Adult Bible Study; 11 Rd., Bolton, Rev. Robert W. Cronin. Service. Nursery care for small children

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Rockville. Rev. John J. White, pastor,
Rev. William J. Flynn, assoc pastor,
Rev. Frank Alagna, weekend assistant.
Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

Black leader's grandchild baptized here

Chengetayi, the six-week-old son of usan and Dingindhlela Sithole of thodesia, was baptized Sunday, Oct. 31. at Center Congregational Church by the Rev. Newell Curtis Jr., senior

minister of the church.

Chengetayi is the first grandchild of the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, a United Church of Christ minister, who until last year was a political prisioner of the Ian Smith regime which rules Rhodesia. He is one of the four black nationalist leaders engaged in talks with the Smith overnment for black control of that tion at a conference in Geneva

Last June, the Rev. Mr. Sithole, his son and daughter-in-law were wed-ding goests at the home of the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis. The two ministers were both graduated from Andover Newton Theological School in Newton, Mass. Later, when the fley. Mr. Sithole was imprisioned in

COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL HURCH, Nathan Hale School Rd. 31. CHURCH, Boston Tpke. (Rt. 44A) Bolton, Rev. John D. Hughes, vicar. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., Church School; 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon, Nursery care provided; II

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

SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. Ralph Kelley, pastor; Rev. Michael Donohue Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon.

WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH, CHRIST, Tolland. Rev. Donald G. 1790 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Harold W. Richardson, minister 9:15 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Service

Vapping. Rev. William McGrath and CHURCH OF CHRIST. Rev. David J. 9:45 a.m., Church School for kindergarten through Grade 8, 11 a.m.,

turday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sun-minister, the Rev. Edwin W. Bartholomew, assistant minister 10 a.m., Worship Service, child and inafter the service

CHURCH, Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Bruce Jacques, vicar. 8 a m . Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month; Morning Prayer second.

Saturday vigil Mass at 5:30 p.m.: Sanday Masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m.

BURNSIDE UNITED METHODIST Gwendolyn M. Arsien, associate pastor, 10 a.m., Worship Service, Church School for Nursery through junior high. 9 a.m., Church School for senior high and

Manchester Rd. Glastonbury Rev Joseph R. Bannon, pastor. Saturday Mass at 5 p.m. Sunday Masses at 9 a.m., 5 30 and 7 30

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> "The Birth-Pangs of God's Kingdom." BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J. Stanton Conover, minister.

CHURCH, Rt. 31 and N. River Rd., UNION CONGREGATIONAL Worship Service: 7 p.m., Evening Service State Engene Brewer, minister. Covenfry, Rev. W.H. Wilkens, pastor. CHURCH, Rockville Rev. Paul J Bow. vice. man, minister, Rev. David B. Eusden,

9:15 a.m., Adult Bible Class; 10:30 Adams St at Thompson Rd Rev. a.m., Church School, infants through Edward S. Pepin, pastor, Rev. Paul Grade 8: 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, sermon topic "The Grasshopper School and Nursery.

Complex: 11.65 a.m., Coffee Hour in the Sanday Masses at 7:30. 9. 10. 30 and 11.45
School and Nursery.

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School and Nursery. Fellowship will meet at Middle School for ROCKVILLE UNITED METH- volleyball, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Junior Pilgrim Fellowship will meet in the church to continue with its discussion of "The

ROCKVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH, CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF SECOND CONGREGATIONAL 19 Union St. Rev. Robert L. LaCounte, CHRIST, Rt. 44A, Coventry, Rev. Robert K. Bechtold, minister. 9 a.m., Worship Service; 10:15 a.m., 9:15 a.m., Christian education for all

School; 7 p.m., Evening Service. ages, 10:30 a.m., Service of worship. ST. BERNARD'S CHURCH, VERNON UNITED METHODIST 11 a.m., Worship Service, Church



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Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.. school auditorium. Sunday Masses at for small children 7:30. 9 and 10:30, in church; 10:30 a.m. THE SALVATION ARMY, 661 Main

St. Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson, corps 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Oct. 15 Watchtower magazine article pastor. Holipess Meeting: 6 p.m., Open-Air "The Secret of Happy Family Life." Meeting 7 p.m., Salvation Meeting.

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH, Grange Wall"; 6:30 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Hall 72 E. Center St. Rev. James

CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION, Trinque

185 Woodbridge St. Rev. Robert Baker, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday School, 6:30 p.m., 10 a.m., 1 ST. JOSEPH CHURCH, 33 West St., GILEAD CONGREGATIONAL WINF, 7-30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

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COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH. Instruction: 7 p.m., Youth meeting Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 30 p.m.; AN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH. ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, minister; Rev. Frederick Lanz, director Jacobson, rector; Rev. Ronald E. UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH.

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9:45 a.m., Sunday School Bible classes be called by a new name, which the 9 a.m. Mass in English, 10:30 a.m., for adults and children, 10:50 a.m. Ser- mouth of the Lord shall name." Isaiah

LATTER-DAY SAINTS, Woodside St. & Child care and Bible story-hour for evenings from 7 to 9 except holidays, a Hillstown Rd. Wendel K. Walton, bishop. children: 6:30 p.m., Prayer meeting: 7 8:30 a.m., Priesthood: 9:30 a.m., p.m., Evening Worship and praise. Seminary, 10:30 a.m., Sunday School, 5 message by the pastor, Karl Gustafson will lead a hymnsing and musical service on WINF

Congregationalists

to hear Dr. Stowe

The Rev. Dr. David M. Stowe, of

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preacher Sunday at the 10 a.m.

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projects in nearly every country in

Before assuming his present post

the Rev. Dr. Stowe was head of the

National Council of Churches' Divi-

sion of Overseas Ministry for five

He and his wife went to Tientsin

spite of the Communist seizure of

power, stayed in China as long as

possible. In 1949, he joined the facul-

lecturer in western philosophy and

The outbreak of the Korean Conflict

in 1950 forced the Stowes and their

two children to return to the United

States. In 1956, he went to Beirut

China, in 1945 as missionaries and in Lebanon, on a special assignment

y of Yenching University at Peking as Asia, Africa and the Middle East.

also taught in the School of Religion. 1963 to take on interdenon

Congregational Church.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Church CHRIST, 385 N. Main St. Rev. Joseph children: 10 a.m., Holy Communion. 10 a.m., Morning Worship, Nursery Fear," with a Fellowship Hour in the hall

EMANUEL 14 THERAN CHU RCH. ages. 10 45 a.m. Morning Worship, with ble Study, Grades 1 through 6 Sunday the Rev. Alan Kerth, Bible teacher from School, Junior High Class, Nursery FULL GOSPEL INTERDENOMI- Church and Chestnut Sts. Rev. Ronald New Minas. N.S. Can., preaching, and through 5 year olds; 10:15 a.m., Sunday NATIONAL CHURCH, 745 Main St. Fournier and Rev Dule Gustaison. the Rev Ron Grabke, song evangelist School open house; 10:45 a.m., Junior and passions. Miss Jennie Jones, intern.

8:30 and 11 a.m., Loyalty Sunday, ChiRho Players, presentation of play.

Service, the Rev. Mr. Keith, preaching through 5 year olds; 12:30 p.m., Church and Bible study for all ages 7 p.m. Rho Players presentation of play and special music by the Rev Mr. dinner; 5:30 p.m., Membership Orienta-Grabke, Nursery provided at both ser- tion Class; 7:30 p.m., Praise and

Cooper and High Sts. Rev. Charles W.

11.35 a.m., First and Second Year Youth

talk on Myth and the Quest for Meaning. Nursery and Sunday School,

11 a.m., Church Service, Sunday School for pupils up to the age of 20, care for golden text from the Bible, "Thou shalt 62:2 The Christian Science Reading

Rev. Dr. David Stowe

and participated in conferences in

He returned to the United States in

9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, ser mon "Loyalty is a Four Letter Word," ST. BRIDGET CHURCH, 70 Main St. Strand, Rev. David W. Rinas, co-pasters. CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF a.m., Church School, Nursery, Grades 3 through 6: 10:30 a.m., Church School Nursery, kindergarten, Grades 1 and 2; 1 30 p.m., Green Lodge visitation; 5:30 Church School through Grade 6 Nursery through Church School Grade 12 sermon p.m., Junior and Senior Youth groups; 8 by the Rev. Mr. Zerzo, "Tyranny of p.m., Adult membership group, Middl-

10 a.m., Public Bible discourse "God CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 236 CHURCH, 1226 Main St. Rev. George W. Wants Happiness for You — Will You Main St. Rev. Neale McLain, pastor; Webb, Rev. Laurence M. Hill, pastors. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes for all Versions of the Bible", 9 a.m., Adult Bi-

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, II Center St. Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr., Rev. R. Winthrop Nelson Jr.,

> Nursery 10 a.m., Worship Service, Sanctuary the Rev. Dr. David M. Stowe, Federation Room, Coffee Shoppe in Woodruff Hall: 4 p.m., Grade 8 Confir-

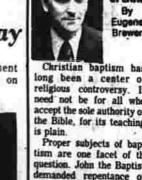
10:30 a m., the Rev. Mr. Westwood will

9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship, Nursery provided: 7 p.m., Informal Worship, study and fellowship.



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Susan and Dingindhlela Sithole of Rhodesia are waiting for their six-week old son, Chengetayi, to received the Sacrament of Edwards on American Christian Baptism in Center Congregational Church.



will be guest speaker Sunday at the 7 p.m. service at Shimizu will also be guest speaker at the next three Sunday evening services at the church.

On Nov. 21, he will speak on "Covenant Work in depicting the outreach of Harry Engeman, the Covenant missionary currently serving in Japan. His final two topics will be "Mark Twain and Christianity' and "Japanese Authors and Christian Faith." The public is invited to

which will take place in Fellowship Hall of the Shimizu is living on Porter St. while studying the effect of Jonathan

literature at Yale. He is on

attend all these services,

apan, a visiting research Nara University. His study American Christians on fellow at Yale University, at Yale also involves the American literature. CNORTHWAY

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Los Angeles Rams' unit of Deacon

Jones, Merlin Olsen, Rosy Grier and

rchibroda claims his front four of

Football League, the Jets also wound up setting a record in the state Dubois was named the top lineman, scholarship at Louisiana Tech. coverage of college games by recalls bringing in the UConn-Yale offering Carr led the nation in pass Coleman, former Boston Red Sox an- a first round pick by the Colts in 1974. nouncer, now with the Cincinnati teds, will handle the play by-play for 688 yards and eight touchdowns, with George Ehrlich doing the color. top figure among receivers. Eight other games will be carried Have a nice weekend.

One of the brightest young receivers in the National Football League this season has been Roger Carr of Baltimore and it was an incident in high school that changed his

"I wasn't playing football, my grades were down and I was ineligible for my senior year," he notes. He overheard a coach talking about an upcoming track meet and asked if he would participate. Carr had been a long jumper back in Oklahoma.

"The coach wasn't very encouraging because I hadn't been Lamar Lundy, Marchibroda played working out but he finally agreed to take me. Well, it was one of those days when everything went right and won. That qualified me for the Winners of the Manchester Midget regional meet and I won that, too. I lominated the season awards. John meet and was offered a track

Shawn Spears the best back and Ver- "When I got to college, I was nal Arnum walked off with the watching football practice one day portsmanship laurels. Speakers at and they needed a punter. I asked to he annual banquet were Rick Marsh, try out and did pretty well. At the end voice of midget football games, and of practice, we ran sprints and l Jack Holik, Manchester High varsity always won. The coach said I was one football coach...Channel 22 will of the fastest guys he'd ever seen and launch its 1976-77 basketball season so he made me a wide receiver," he

Dec. 4 from New Haven. Ken receiving in 1972 as a junior and was This season he's made 24 catches

Paiement traded to Indianapolis Lock on bowl bids slated today

HARTFORD (UPI) - Center Gary MacGregor of the Indianapolis Racers has been traded to the New England Whalers for the Rosaire Paiment.

"We are sorry to see Paiment go, but we feel we have obtained an extraction of the Rosaire Paiment go, but we feel we have obtained an extraction and prestige, is available only in the today's schedule pits Alabama against Notre Dame at South Bend, lond, in a clash that will be televised to next Saturday to several of college football's elite teams, but we feel we have obtained an extraction as Alabama. The Irish, who but we feel we have obtained an extraction as Alabama. The Irish, who have to risk their No.

I ranking against the tough Big Eight champion, probably Nebraska. At New Orleans, the foe would probably new orleans, the foe would probably new orleans.

but we feel we have obtained an exceptional young hockey player in MacGregor," said New England official Ron Ryan Friday Paiement was a home owner in Manchester.

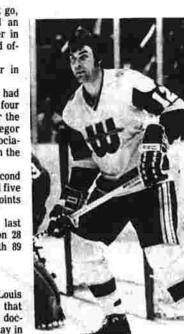
The 22-year-old MacGregor had four assists, four points and four penalty minutes in 14 games for the Racers this season. MacGregor broke into the World Hockey Association with the Chicago Cougars in the 1974-1975 season.

Paiment, 31, was in his second season with the Whalers and had five goals and two assists for seven points In games for New England last

year, Paiment had 71 points on 28 goals and 43 assists along with 89 minutes in penalties. Passes test

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals announced Friday that wide receiver Mel Gray passed doctor's tests and will be able to play in Sunday's game against the Los Angeles Rams.

Gray had been recovering from plastic surgery for a broken nose and was listed as doubtful for the contest between the two playoff hopefuls.



ROSAIRE PAIEMENT

Whalers bow again, Ftorek scores twice

the season and rookie goaltender Clay Henbenton made 34 saves as the Phoenix Roadrunners defeated the New England Whalers 3-1 in a WHA game

The Roadrunners pulled to within a point of third-place San Diego in the Western Division. They remain unbeaten on home ice with four victories and

member of the 1976 U.S. Olympic team.

Phoenix 3, New England Juhani Tamminen scored the game's first goal for the Roadrunners.

St. Paul trounces East in impressive fashion

to be decided early.

Cozza in farewell?

BOSTON (UPI) — Carmen Cozza probably was

Whether he won or lost, Cozza wanted the game

"I expect a typical Harvard-Yale game," said

Cozza who is expected to leave the sidelines to

become Yale's athletic director next year. "But I

hope it doesn,t go all the way to the wire because I

If the Elis win, they wll gain at least a share of

the Ivy League crown that has eluded them since

1968. Brown would be the Ivy co-champion with a

win over Columbia. Should Harvard beat Yale and

Brown lose, there would be a three-way tie for the

has compiled a 70-30-1 record. Six of the losses

and the one tie were against Harvard. Of his four

wins over the Crimson, Cozza has been victorious

only once at Harvard Stadium. Many of the games

have been close, decided in the last minute as in

1968 when the Crimson scored eight late points to

force a 29-29 tie. Two years ago at Harvard,

quarterback Milt Holt scored Harvard's winning

touchdown of a 21-16 game in the final 15 seconds.

At Yale last year, Mike Lynch's field goal at the end

While Cozza dreads another last-minute finish,

"I just hope we're in it at that point. If we're

"Yale has the best ballclub in the league," said

Restic. "They have the ability to control the foot-

ball offensively and keep their defense off the field.

They kept the ball for 45 minutes against Penn and

close in the last 15 to 35 seconds that means we

of the game gave Harvard a 10-7 win.

that tells you something about them.

Joe Restic will settle for an exciting ending.

Since taking over for John Pont in 1965, Cozza

don't know if I can take another one."

ending his Yale coaching career today and was

hoping to finish with a rare win at Harvard.

something else. He's just too quick to

rushing yards on just 11 carries. confrontation Friday night at Palmer ly and Hamel added three two-point

flight.
"St. Paul never stops blocking and you can see blockers all the way downfield. They are a well-oiled machine. But we did prove they

The Eagles' young but steadily improving offense when you look at it didn't do poorly against St. Paul, frerence play. It sets the stage for a runs of three and 31 yards respective-nice drives of 52 and 68 yards which resulted in scores.

> pass interception by sophomore EC linebacker Brian Shea at the East 48. up 35 yards in the drive downfield 32-80 capped off by a one-yard plunge by 68 sophomore QB Ken Brasa. The other tally came via the air 148 lanes with Brasa pitching to junior Dave Kisner three times for 61 yards. Kisner, who also has seen ac- 25

"Are they awesome," questioned featuring state colleges, Trinity, Awesome is an accurate the st. Paul offense award aerial from Brasiles in age are strong and specific and trining state colleges, Trinity, Awesome is an accurate the st. Paul offense award aerial from Brasiles and specific are the st. Paul offense are the

Offensive plays First downs Rushes-yards Passing yards

tion at quarterback, made a pretty Schoolboy runners fare well in Open

Taking eighth and ninth places respectively were East Catholic and Manchester High in yesterday's State Open Cross Country Meet at Edgewood Country Club in Cromwell. The Eagles totaled 310 points to tredge 161st spot.

finish in the top 10 in the state for the The top 50 finishers will run third consecutive year while against the best from Massachusetts Manchester totaled 353 points. next Saturday in Hamden meaning Northwest Catholic in an upset won one more race in '76 for the team title with a point total of Manchester's Flosdorf and East's 184. Xavier, another HCC team, took O'Connor, Clifford, Lecko and third place with a total of 225. The Colbert CCIL didn't fair poorly as Windham High was fourth with 271 points and East Hartford High was sixth with Top local individual finisher was

Manchester's senior tri-captain Glenn Flosdorf in 18th position. Individual winner as expected was New Canaan High's Mike Cotton, one of the top schoolboy runners in the country according to leadi cross East bunched four of its runs with

senior Luke O'Connor taking 24th Hartford. place, freshman sensation John Clif- Mike Cifone scored both goals for ord 37th, senior Eric Lecko 41st and Terryville, now with a perfect 15-0 senior Steve Colbert 47th. For record. Rich Elwell scored For fifth-Manchester, sophomore Ed Lemieux ranked Coventry which ends its camwas 72nd, senior George Trian 77th, paign with a fine 12-2-2 record. Andy junior Wes Fedorchak 80th and Huckins, Sean Bradley and netsenior Eric Randall 110th. East's minder Butch Richardson were stanfifth man was freshman Dave Kit- douts in defeat for the Patriots.

Coventry bows in tournament

Tournament yesterday was Coventry High as it dropped a Class S Division quarterfinal bout to top-ranked Terryville, 2-1, at the University of

president, Diane Cusson secretary, secretary and treasurer. Leo Nelson will be a special assis- in the spring.

Commissioners will be John Phelps March.

will be fighting to increase

their two-game lead in the

the New England Patriots,

desperately need the win to

Conference's Eastern Division time does us some good."

Officers and commissioners have League and Randy Hill been named for the 1977 Little National League. League baseball program in Carole Page and Pat Galligan will serve as co-presidents of the White suspended Mike Nimirowski will return as Women's Auxiliary. Lorraine Pardi president with Frank Galasso vice and Gloria Alosky will serve as

need victory Sunday

that game they could play.

biggest game of the season." During back sacks with 44 in the NFL and in an error-filled contest.

"I certainly hope that the extra mark, leads AFC runners.

Battle for rebounding ball

Sidney Wicks of Boston and Rick Kelley of New Orleans go

Player sign-up dates will be with the American League, Al The officers will meet Nov.22 at

Jones leads the NFL in passing, com- history to return a punt for a score. to wait and see." Officers, commissioners the ball at Cleveland's five-yard line. Barker. With Evert playing as im- Lesley Charles.

Patriot running back Sam Cunningham's best-ever 141 rushing selected in Little League ningham's best-ever 141 rushing yards added to Haynes' performance and 25 catches for 275 yards to lead

MONTREAL (UPI) — The National Hockey League Friday suspended Washington Capitals

York this weekend for even though the Bucs have visits Cincinnati, Kansas one game out of first place been shut out three times City is at Oakland, in the NFC East and the National Football without a touchdown in a England. Detroit plays front of San Francisco in forward Tony White for five games League. without pay for throwing his stick at The only two teams still fourth game. Canucks during a game in the season, the New York Jets both came at the Francisco meets Atlanta, playoff game last Washington Nov. 9.

Dawley 142-362, Nancy 180-504, Gail Shimaitis 219-Pastula 141-352.

zyb Sr. 144-382, Sandy Han-207, Ray Engler 200-558, Oakland, Pittsburgh and 500 teams—Detroit and Control Division na 142-385, Bill Moorhouse Charles Hartley Sr. 550. New England. 141. Dave Dynes 140, Al

362, Tom Harrison 361. despite losing record Landry 167-418. Ron Carpenter 176-499, Dee touchdown in its last three 136-355, Lanky Waickowski Willson 474.

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sportswriter

in the COC (Charter Oak good enough, I see im-

filling Cowen's shoes NEW YORK (UPI) — The two-headed pivot man may soon become a main attraction at Boston Garden

Sidney Wicks and Jo Jo White Bucks 111, Rockets 99

Scott Lloyd scored 20 points and Bob Dandridge and Elmore Smith 17 while Aaron James led the Jazz with apiece as Milwaukee broke a fourat Boston Garden. 21 and E.C. Coleman added 14. Pete game losing streak by downing With Dave Cowens no longer oc- Maravich, the league's scoring cupying center ring, Jim Ard and leader, was held to just 11 points. with 10:37 remaining but Junior Tom Boswell have suddenly emerged Elsewhere in the NBA, Bridgman scored five straight points s showtime performers. Philadelphia bombed Washington
The duo combined for 28 points and 143-104, Detroit beat the New York 19 rebounds Friday night as the Knicks 111-97, Milwaukee defeated Celtics outstepped the New Orleans Houston 111-99, Los Angeles topped

Ard, Boswell in pivot

6-foot-8 middle man.

"I thought Jimmy and Tommy both played very well," said Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn. "Everybody made a contribution. We have enough talent here to go with 11 men," he talent here to go with 11 men," he could be a contribution of the many talent here to go with 12 men, where the contribution is a contribution of the field with 10 assists, and the latest seven rebounds and two also sparked the Lakers with 10 of his and sparked t said with regard to his depleted eight steals, seven rebounds and two also sparked the Lakers with 10 of his roster. Cowens took an un- blocked shots. Elvin Hayes scored 26 14 points in the fourth quarter, while precedented leave of absence points to lead the Bullets and his 13 forward Billy Knight led the Pacers earlier this week and is seriously rebounds made him the 12th man in with 29 points and center Dan Roundconsidering quitting pro basketball. history to grab over 10,000 - he has field added 19. In the first eight games of the 10,006. season, Ard and Boswell had com- Pistons 111, Knicks 97 ined for an average of less than two Bob Lanier scored 30 points to points and three rebounds a game in spark Detroit as the Pistons ran off the its 22nd consecutive regular averaging just over 12 minutes of their fourth straight victory to even season home-court victory and boost

Jazz 117-110 for their second victory Indiana 117-106 and Seattle downed

in a row since the departure of their Kansas City 102-97.

between them. for ball in rebound battle as Celtics trimmed Jazz at Boston . "If they keep playing like that, we'll be competitive," added Hein-walt Frazier and Lonnie Shelton secutive home triumphs is 36, set by Sherwood Stewart against Humphrey

each had 16 for the Knicks. Patriots desperate,

> earlier was wreathed in smiles set without dropping a game. 113 yards to reach the 1,000-yard a 3-1 lead over Britain in the 48th two games for the set.

preparation we took before that first New Engand was the last AFC match. team to beat Baltimore in regular Casals, who had to have pain- decider and held on comfortably to numerous unforced errors. Besides claiming first place in the season Oct. 19, 1975. Since then, the killing injections in her leg before win 6-1. division, the Colts, 8-1, are going into Colts have managed to win 17 of their Thursday's singles which she lost to Earlier, California's Terry times and coasted through the the game at Memorial Stadium with other top honors.

Barker, was a much happier girl.

The Colts and Patriots, 6-3, both

Barker, was a much happier girl.

We played the best we could and

Cup debut with a 3-6, 6-1, 6-4 victory

Cup debut with a 3-6, 6-1, 6-4 victory

The Colts are the NFL's No. 1 won last weekend, the Colts everything went well. It was a very over Glynis Coles to give the U.S. a 2- your before the hometown crowd, Colts' coach Ted Marchibroda scoring club with 278 points. Their trampling San Diego, 37-21, and New\ important match," she said. called Sunday's confrontation 'our defense is also the leader in quarter- England squeaking by Buffalo, 20-10, But she said she would wait until position. today before deciding if she was fit The Americans need to win only the first Colt-Patriot showdown, the offense takes top honors in the Last week, New England rookie enough to play a singles match one of today's three matches to cornerback Mike Haynes became the against Wade. "It feels okay at the clinch the best-of-seven competition

From pain to smiles LONDON (UPI) - The face that maculately as ever, the Americans Texas.

Philadelphia in 1966-67.

SuperSonies 102, Kings 97

with 10:37 remaining but Junior

for the Bucks and Brian Winters hit a jumper to make it 93-85 with 7:30 left

to assure the victory. Mike Newlin

led Houston with 23 while Rudy

Tomjanovich had 18.

They suffered a lapse in the second powerful backhand, and looked to be Rosie Casals grinned happily after set, however, when Evert, serving in control at the start of the second "They have excellent personnel pleting 18 of 25 for 275 yards and she and Chris Evert scored a 6-0, 5-7, for victory, saw the British break set before Gerulaitis began finding first-place Baltimore Colts and it certainly was a dog fight," he three touchdowns, while running 6-1 victory over Virginia Wade and through to tie the set at 5-5. Wade and the range with his long forehan said. 'They showed everybody after back Lydell Mitchell, who needs only Sue Barker to give the United States Barker, buoyed by this, took the next strokes. Wightman Cup women's tennis The Americans bounced brilliantly throw Hose and he was visibly ner-

'afraid of New England," but Individually, quarterback Bert first player in the club's 17-year moment," she said. "But I will have for the first time in three years. Casals meets Wade, Evert plays He missed an opportunity to set the There seemed nothing wrong with Barker and Mona Guerrant and Anne mark in pre-season when he spiked Casals' mobility against Wade and Kiyomura take on Sue Mappin and

Foreman sued

NEW YORK (UPI) - Former heavyweight boxing champion illion Friday by a woman who sal the most recent occurring last mor

at a New York hotel. The suit was filed in Manhatta Supreme Court by Erma Compton of lew York, who charged tha nalice" assaulted her with his fist at the Concorde Hotel at Kiamesh

U.S. leads

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) -Vitas Gerulaitis and Dick Stockton Fred Brown contributed 21 of his 33 players Friday night to give the points in the second half to give Seatplay. Their combined totals against their record at 6-6. Lanier, Ralph the Sonics' record to 6-6 - without a qualifying round with a victory this Los Angeles and the Jazz show 48 Simpson and Kevin Porter paced a win on the road. The Kings' guards afternoon in the doubles competition points and 33 rebounds in 93 minutes 25-6 Detroit surge in the third quarter led the Kansas City attack as Brian or either of the two remaining singles to ice the game. Porter finished with Taylor scored 22 and Ron Boone 21. matches. U.S. Coach Tony Trabert is Hose and Jorge Andrew in the

Gerulaitis defeated Hose, Venezuela's top player, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, after Stockton blitzed Andrew, 6-2, 6-4. 9-7. Both Hose and Andrew attended Corpus Christi University in

was twisted in pain of defeat a day took only 17 minutes to win the first Mose took the first set with aggresive play, capitalizing on his

The change in tempo seemed to to reel off the first four games in the vous in the third set and made 1 advantage after Thursday's tied hurt his cause in the first two sets by frequent overhitting. He rallied in gone from Stockton's power serves. Andrew led for the first time in the third set as each player held his own service until the tiring Stockton final

yards added to Haynes' performance in the New England victory. Cunningham now has 779 yards rushing Worst NFL teams in New York

Monday night.

matchup pits the winners

NEW YORK (UPI) Tampa Bay, incidental- In other games, Miami is The other big game of - There must be a 'ly, qualifies as the third at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia the weekend finds St. Louis convention in New York this weekend for York

without a touchdown in a England. Detroit plays front of San Francisco in The two victories by the travels to Chicago, San rematch of the first round Giants and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, both will be playing in the New York area this Sunday and they

Football will be joined by the New expense of the Buffalo York Jets, a two-time Bills. When the Jets scored league-low 76 points this victory against the Bills of the last four Super This printing test pattern is EARLY BIRDS - Vi U.S. MIXED- Edi winner despite scoring a 19 points in their second Bentley 132-368, Vera 175-488, Ginger Yourkas year, Tampa Bay will be at two weeks ago, it marked Bowls and is a must game part of The Herald quality Shea Stadium to play the the high water mark of for both teams as they bid control program in order to 545. Sharlie DeLisle 462. Jets and a loss would virtheir offense this season. Carlo Gardner 451, Marge tually seal an 0-14 season A loss against the berth in the AFC. Both #ASTERN BUSINESS DeLisle 480, Diane Brennan 470, Eli Wilson 478, Caneers. The final four an 0-14 game for the Giants of the first plane Baltimore. Seretto 158-369, Jim Harold McCreed 210, John games on Tampa Bay's because they play three of Stewart 156, Ted Kowzun Jenkins 210, Dennis DeLi- schedule are all against their final four games at Colts in the Eastern Divi-149, Cliff Jones 147-144-429, sie 223-215-593, Holly teams still alive for playoff home and two of the sion and the Steelers two Ed Ralph 145-370, Ben Gr-Raymo 206, Bill Livengood berths — Cleveland, matches are against sub-

The Giants host "I don't consider the Bonini 150-393, Les BLOSSOMS- Marty Washington at their new Giants an 0-9 team," says Christensen 370, Ron Bradshaw 464, Barbara stadium just across the Washington Coach George Joiner 141-369, Stan Sullivan 180-508. Tiver in East Numeriord, Allen beat somebody; I just hope beat somebody; I just hope FLORAL - Sharon listed as only a six-Point it's not the Redskins. Carter 201-457, Arlene -underdog even though New

MERCHANTS- Bob LaPointe 195-520, Toots York has not scored a Rickard 137, Tom Lefebyre Simmons 463, Harriet games. The Giants have only scored 79 points this 151-390, Harv Johnson 142, COUNTRY CLUB - season to rank second Dave Johnson 357, Henry Ken Bennett 146-375, Dick worst in the league behind

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and St. Louis is at Los Angeles put an end to the

Dallas visits Buffalo on history with a 35-23 vic-

for the wild card playoff give you one of the finest

best season in St. Louis'

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PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) - Robbie Ftorek scored his 13th and 14th goals of

a tie and have an 8-7-1 overall record. Hebenton faced a barrage of 19 shots in the second period and gave up the only Whalers' goal with 15 seconds left in the middle period to Dan Bolduc, a

NEW YORK ((UPI) - Bowl the smaller post-season contests. powls available but the big money, than the Sugar, but at Miami the

still can win.'

hard today to leave some next Saturday. But there are a Auburn.

showings.

Scoreboard |

NBA

Friday's Results

Detroit 111, Knicks 97

Boston 117, New Orleans

Philadelphia 143,

Milwaukee 111, Houston

Los Angeles 117, Indiana

Seattle 102, Kansas City

(Only games scheduled)

NHL

Friday's Results

Cleveland 3, Atlanta 3

Chicago 5, Washington 4

(Only games scheduled)

WHA

Friday's Results

Houston 4, San Diego 1

Washington 104.

well as major independents who can Alabama (7-2) has a better chance Top-ranked Pittsburgh (9-0) has best runner, Steve Atkins, is out for lock up bids today with impressive of going to either the Orange or Cot- the inside track on the Orange, Cot- the season. Some prominent names, such as have to turn in a solid performance Panthers, who feature the leading Southwest Conference champion-is Notre Dame, Alabama and today to remain in contention for candidate for the Heisman Trophy in a possibility for Maryland, but the Maryland, are hoping to land a berth either post-season game. Chances running back Tony Dorsett, beat runnerup in both the Big Ten and in one of the major bowls while are the Crimson Tide won't be left West Virginia today they can Pacific Eight will be vying for postlesser-known clubs like Rutgers, out of the bowl picture entirely. probably pick their own bowl. North Carolina and South Carolina There's always the Gator, Peach, It might be a tough decision for might impress the scouts more than

and clubs who are still in the to most of the nation. The loser will voted down a chance to go to the Cotrunning for those coveted post-season positions will be trying consideration for either the Cotton, season positions will be trying consideration for either the Cotton, season positions will be trying consideration for either the Cotton, season positions will be trying consideration for either the Cotton, season positions will be trying consideration for either the Cotton, season positions will be trying consideration for either the Cotton, season positions will be trying consideration for either the Cotton, season positions will be trying consideration for either the Cotton, season positions will be trying consideration for either the Cotton, season positions will be trying consideration for either the Cotton, season positions will be trying consideration for either the Cotton, season positions will be trying consideration for either the Cotton, season positions will be trying consideration for either the Cotton, season positions will be trying consideration for either the Cotton, season positions will be trying consideration for either the Cotton, season positions will be trying consideration for either the Cotton, season positions will be trying consideration for either the Cotton for ei Sugar or Orange bowls. Technically, Southern California to play on Nov. left out of the big money. The Alabama is still in the race for the 27. If the Irish can beat the Crimson Terrapins (9-0) will probably finish favorable last impressions. Southeastern Conference title, which Tide, however, they're likely to get a the season with a perfect record. All Many of the post-season bowl spots carries an automatic berth in the bid to either the Cotton or Orange they have to do is beat Clemson today go to conference champions, and Sugar Bowl, but Georgia can lock Bowl if they beat Miami (Fla.) next and Virginia next week to acmost of those won't be decided until that up today with a victory over weekend. Unlike Alabama, Notre complish that feat. They are current-

Dame will probably not accept a bid ly ranked seventh, but their competito play in one of the smaller bowls. tion hasn't been impressive and their ton bowls, but the Crimson Tide will ton and Sugar bowls right now. If the The Cotton Bowl-opposite the

are pointing just as eagerly to one of Astro-Bluebonnet or one of the other Pitt. The Orange Bowl pays more the Terrapins' Few unknown runners finished in top group

By EARL YOST Sports Editor Very few unknowns over the

past 30 years have finished among the top five in the annual Five Mile Road Race in Manchester Thanksgiving Names like Charlie Robbins, Joe McCluskey, Bobby Lowe, Johnny Kelley, Ralph Buschmann, Amby

Burfoot and John Vatale were wellknown to the average racing buff. All these men went home with first place awards in the past. The 40th edition of the holiday trot is due shortly and a number of men considered good chances of finishing in the top 25 have indicated their intentions of competing.

Dennis McCormack, former East

Catholic and Hily Cross standout,

and is running better than ever. He'll

compete for the Hartford Track

will be back for his 11th straight tim



DENNIS MeCORMICK Jack Muharin, of the North 600 mark and as many as 1,000 could Carolina Track Club, and enjoying answer the starter's gun at 10:30 much success in distance running



Jody Weatherwax, a one-time' Manchester resident, and former Hartford Public High flash, now at Virginia Military Institute, has been tabbed onehbf the hest looking young Don Rowe, now a local resident, is a former St. John's University miler and cross county star, and an All-American team member while in Paul Oparowski is a 20-year-old East Longmeadow, Mass., man who will represent Bates. He's the Maine State cross country champ and was a

Williams College in cross country

last fall and is now in Cincinnati, is

The entry list has soared over the

Thanksgiving morning.

Tech runners improve

While the record won't indicate it, Cheney Tech's 1976 Stuellet 378, Rick Mazur Gardella 353, Jim Harvey cross country team showed improvement. The Beavers 354. posted a 2-8 ledger after compiling a 2-7 log in '75. "We lost a couple of Rich Domler as a comer close races (26-30 to who could surprise next Cromwell and 28-29 to year. Prince Tech) and ran "The times were better against tough competition this year but just weren't Shea 479.

Conference)," stated Tech provement (in 1977) 187-207-565, Joan Linds coach John Whidden. because a lot we ran 182-486, Carol O'Brien 183-Cheney will lose only against won't be there. 476, Connie Bain 190. Dave Millis via the gradua-tion route with Whidden sonnel back while a lot of hoping to pick up Tim Mar- good runners will be Betting check tin, who elected not to run graduating. I feel it will be CHICAGO (UPI) -The this season. Top returnees next year or the year after Illinois Racing Board has include juniors Ed West which will be our turn. All voted to investigate and Dave Sherwood, the others were junior and messenger betting services sophomores Ken Pitts and seniors teams while we in the Chicago area to see Paul Dabroi and freshmen were primarily freshmen if they have links with

Frank Foster and Bob and sophomores," con-Ferguson. Whidden cites "luded Whidden. cheating the players.

180, Barbara Higley 197- John Wilson 353. 454, Marie Ludlow 458, Ellen Zinsser 450, Grayo WIVES- Lynne Topping

Lombardo 350, Joe Salafia GOP- Marilyn Drury 353, Dick Steeves 137-385 -IA Open 24 Hours Dall FOR EMERGENCY SERVICE

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onion sticks, potato chips, dessert.

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exception of Wednesday which will be: Beef stew with vegetables, biscuits or corn bread, apple squares.

A la carte line every day. Parker & Hicks Monday: Cowboy macaroni, green same as the Middle School with the ans, cornbread, chocolate pudding.

Andover

Wednesday

Wednesday,

Andover Historical Society, 2:30 p.m., home of Mr. and

C.B. Coffee Break to aid the

Referendum on reappor-tionment of Regional District Friend

Josie Breton fund, 9 a.m. until

8 Board of Education, 6 a.m.

until 8 p.m., Andover Elemen-

Grange, 8 p.m., Town Hall.

Andover Congregational

Board of Selectmen, 9:30

Library directors, 8 p.m.,

a.m., Town Office Building.

Thursday and Friday

Jello with fruit. Wednesday: Hamburber on roll, pepper slaw, corn, pears. rabbit salad. Peter Rabbit cookie (Parker); Italian grinder, corn, chips, peas, mixed fruit. Friday: Fish sticks, mashed notatoes peas and celery, carrot sticks, tarter

Tuesday: Ravioli with meat sauce. sauce, fluffy pudding.

p.m., school

parish center.

Sunday

Monday

Cub Scout Pack 157 Sunday

Friends of Library travel Rt. 85, 7 p.m.

p.m. TOB.

Music Boosters, Rham

Story Hour, Douglas

Half-day for elementary

Half-day in elementary

Town Council, 8 p.m., Coun

Planning and Zoning Com-

Sisterhood Temple Beth

departure from Temple

St. Margaret Mary Church

Flea Market, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Union Church bazaar, 9:30

a.m.-3 p.m., at the church,

Swine Flu clinic, 9 a.m. to 1

Tolland County Art Associa-

Building, Henry Park. Junior Women's Club

church, Grove St.

Park Place.

Arts and Crafts Show, St. p.m., Memorial Building,

cil Chambers Town Hall.

mittee, TOB, 8 p.m.

Phelps Hall, 8 p.m.

schools, conferences

St. Maurice Church Christ. Rham Library, 7:30 p.m.

Open house for friends of Al music room, 7:30 p.m.

Midget football, Mustangs Library, 10 a.m.

show, 8 p.m., Bentley Monday

mas fair, 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Tuesday

Andover Elementary School Ahearn, 8 p.m., Herrick Democratic Town Com-

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Hebron

Pilot Breakfast

p.m., State Armory, West St. Board of Education, 8 p.m., Saints and Sinners Couples Vernon Democratic Town
5-8 building of Bolton Club Square Dance, 7 p.m., Committee, 7:30 p.m., Stop & Elementary-Center School, 8 Hebron Elementary School, Shop meeting room, Vernon Circle.

Monday: Ravioli with meat sauce, cole

potato chips, pickles, fresh orange.

potato chips, carrot and celery sticks,

Monday: Juice, Pop Tarts or coffee cake, milk.

slaw, Italian bread, pears.

Coventry meeting, 7 p.m., K4 building Annual Meeting First of Bolton Elementary-Center Congregational Church, 7 p.m. Monday Town Council meeting, 7:30 Colt Baseball League. organizational meeting, TOB, p.m., Town Hall. Planning and Zoning Com-

Memorial Library Reapportionment referen-Democratic Town Com-dum, polls open 6 a.m. to 8 Zoning Board of Appeals, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall. mittee, 8 p.m., Town Hall. p.m. at Hebron Elementary
St. Maurice Church Christ-School. Young At Heart, 1:30 p.m., mas fair, 4 until 9 p.m., parish Town offices open 7 to 9 Rham Board of Education.

Parks and Recreation Com-

mission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall Bicentennial-Beautification Committee, 7:30 p.m., Town

speaker at the 62nd annual meeting Hebron of the East Hartford Chamber of Commerce on Nov. 23. The meeting will be at 11:45 a.m. at the Marco Polo restaurant. Stockton was formerly a marketing consultant for Hamilton Standard Division of

United Technologies Corp. He was appointed to his state position by Gov. Ella Grasso Jan. 29, 1975. The noon meeting will also hear a report by George Stewart, chamber president and elect a new slate of directors.

The Hebron Youth Basketball practice at the gym from 9 to 11 League will begin its pre-season a.m.; the Condors, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m; Tuesday, the Owls and Condors Hawks, 2 to 4 p.m. and the Owls 3 to 5 practice sessions this week. will practice at the Gilead Hill School p.m.

the Falcons, noon to 2 p.m.; the All future practices will take place gym from 6:15 to 8:15 p.m. The

On the proposed board, each

approved in each of the three towns

If one town turns down the plan, the

heard no controversy concerning the

vote order from the Supreme Court

The reapportionment study com- member would have one full vote

education and the press, only one The vote to accept the plan must be

Hawks and the Falcons will practice at the Gilead gym. Weeknight pracnext Friday from 6:15 to 8:15 at the tices will run from 6:15 to 8:15. Saturday times will be listed on the

schedules and released in the press

Howard named treasurer

In October, 20 calls were Christmas party answered. Two were mutual aid to The department will hold its an-Columbia, one brush fire, two service nual Christmas party for children of calls, nine ambulance calls, and six members in December. There are

Mert Howard of Reidy Hill Rd. has person interested in taking the Emergency Medical Technician Volunteer Fire Department course at the Eastern Connecticut Firemen's Training School in Willimantic should contact John Hooker, rescue captain. The course

44 children this year as compared to

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KAREN BISKUPIAK

nber towns, Andover, Hebron and

Rham referendum Monday

Voting machines will be set up mittee held a hearing last Monday to rather than maintaining the board as Monday at the Hebron Elementary air questions and comments from is with weighted percentage votes.

eapportionment of Rham District 8 matter. Besides the committee and plan will be suitable through the 1980

citizen was present. Signs are the

several members of the board of census figures.

from nine to 12.

issue is not a hot one.

School for the referendum on the Hebron residents concerning the

been elected treasurer of the Hebron replacing Thomas Nee who resigned. The department has completed its

last year's 52.

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By MAL BARLOW The top priority of the new presi-

dent of the Hartford chapter of the

National Organization for Women (NOW) is to "establish my own iden-Ms. Celeste Bayek of Greenwood St. East Hartford was elected to her post early this fall after having chaired the Media Reform Task Force of the NOW Hartford chapter

Ms. Bayek, 29, was born and raised in the area as an only child. She attended local schools and won her BA degree in English from Central Connecticut State College. She is now working toward a master's in business administration degree at the University of Connecticut.

The MBA degree should help her in her full-time, day job as an administrator in the Hartford accounting firm owned by her mother. 'My mother is a career woman and she influenced me greatly," said

"She ran her own firm for many years. She was a feminist 20 years back. We have had a close, working relationship on feminist goals.

Ms. Bayek has not married and is not now concerned about marriage. "Finishing my own career development is what I want to do and am doing. I have a great deal of respect for the institution of marriage. Half the women in NOW are married. "But marriage in my life at this time is not a high priority.

Women in media

Ms. Bayek made herself an authority on women in the media field as she worked on her chapter's media task force. She wrote several articles on the subject and several will soon be published

She worked a good deal with local said, has been to foster a positive im-She made job referrals for women

interested in working in the media. She has challenged the employment statistics of many of these firms. "They are definitely improving. They are more sensitive to working with NOW as a group also. "But they still have a long way to

About the print media, she said. "There should be more issues of concern to women in the community. back of the paper.

(Herald photo by Barlow) Feminist Celeste Bayek

Bikini clad women flood the seem to have concluded long ago that forces in the country is the one papers. This is highly irrelevant to men do the important things in the working for passage of the Equal world, she said. Despite the lapses of the media. When passed by 38 of the states, the news. You are using women's bodies for profit." Ms. Bayek said, "I have respect for amendment will be added to the U.S. Ads portray women as either sex media people. We need the media. Constitution. We need to get across our ideas."

objects or floor waxers, she charged. She is pleased that by 1974 TV networks began shows about the Few issues of top priority to women roles of women and women's history. are on Page One. They are in the The personnel in the almost all-

petroleum products in an in

dustrial zone on land owned b

Sherwood Waldron at 239 Sullivar

Ave. A copy of this application and

a map are in the town clerk's of

There will be a public hearing of Jennison-Wright Inc. for a specia exception according to the zoning and auxiliary of Rockville regulations for the storage of

and financial need. Miss Orlowski is a 1973 graduate of

The November meeting of the South Windsor Young Wives will be Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at St Peter's Episcopal Church Hall Scholarship Fund. She graduated from Westbrook College, Portland, Maine, with high

honors in 1975. She was named to the dean's list for four consecutive She is now a senior at the Universiy of Rhode Island enrolled in the B.S. degree program in dental

I hree win

Three South Windsor young people submitted the winning name in the Friends of the South Windsor Public

They are Peter James of 98 Palmer Dr., Claire Wynne and Janet Wynne, both of 9 Lake St. They contributed "Friends' Facts" among their This name was selected as it iden-

The new name will be used in the publication, to be printed for January and February, 1977.

12, attends the Ellsworth School and her sister, Janet, 11, is a sixth grader at Wapping School. Duplicate prizes of \$10 are being

"Some women are using their count of sex. The Congress shall have the wives. Many cannot handle potential. I have confidence in the power to enforce, by appropriate children. Many fathers can do better. today's woman.

"But we have got to support cle. The amendment shall take effect have kidnapped their children?" women more and more - mentally two years after the date of About the bathroom, she said,

East Hartfordite heads NOW chapter

speaking for women's rights. It is which has ratified the amendment, of privacy like this." women's only voice to explain their Three more are needed before 1979 or About the draft, she said, "Women

ratification."

NOW led her to work in her local to the Constitution," said Ms. Bayek. chapter. Her management skills were seen as a potential to be tapped minate to rights. We have waited men with family obligations have not by NOW and she believes this is why over 200 years for equality in this been drafted in this country

"People also believed I had deter- choice, chance and checks for men "Men have had it made," Ms. mination and motivation. I just and women. "There is too much discrimination She cited many statistics all of believe this is a key problem in our in the employment field. Only by a which paint a bleak picture for society. NOW can help," she said. Constitutional amendment will women. NOW goals Her chapter now has 25 active task burden of proof be on the defendant For example, the gap between the forces. They each are working "to in sex discrimination cases and not earnings of men and women is great,-

eradicate sexual discrimination and on the man or woman challenging she said. The median annual income social injustice," said Ms. Bavek. Besides her media task force, the Anti-ERA people others include: · A force to help develop better most of the people opposed to In every occupational grouping, child care centers on the same basis passage of the ERA are women. she said, women are in the lowest

as public schools, parks and libraries. They will be able to care thinking there is only one role for Major opponents of the ERA in-· A force to deal with rape, explained. Women are almost always the vic-

· A force working to revise narriage, divorce and family laws to chose from more than one pattern of she said. equalize the rights of men and life styles romen to own property, establish domicile, maintain individual identiand economic independence. The duties of caring for children must be several main objections. The family She often meets men in her shared equally as well as the rights will crumble. Privacy in public business. They have business perto custody. · A force to reach equal employment of young children will be torn away

· A force to help older women services. suddenly forced to support First Ms. Bayek spoke about the assertive, respect women, and are emselves through death of their family.

One of the most important task

Equality of rights under the law

shall not be denied or abridged by the

favoring equal rights.

Passing the ERA

The ERA reads

"The ERA will emphasize the She defined herself as a feminist. A force to urge passage of laws structural unity of the family. It will She defined a feminist as "a man or in the state General Assembly emphasize the husband's role in the woman who believes in equality

solutely indoctrinated.

family. Divorce cases will not between the sexes.

Area news

Andover Elementary School family dinner, 6:30 p.m., vs. Vikings, McAuliffe Park, 1 Manchester Evening Herald Assessor, 7 until 9 p.m.,

Town Office Building. Bolton

JV football, EHHS at South Windsor Board of Education Monday meeting, Penney, 7:30 p.m.

Special meeting, Inland

Beginning of South Wir
FISH Volunteers Week. championship, Bolton Bulldogs vs. Enfield Stars. 1:30 p.m., Herrick Memorial Hall, 7:30 p.m. United Methodist Church Tuesday fair, 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., Dovalettes 30th anniversary banquet, Marco Polo mission, 8 p.m., Council

students dismissed at 12:30 Memorial Park.

Public Hearing on solar Wednesday energy, council chambers, 7 p.m., parish center. Bolton Bulldogs senior pony Town Council meeting, p.m., St. Peter's Episcopal
Church Hall, Sand Hill Rd. football, 1:30 p.m., at Stafford Town Hall, 8 p.m.

Fine Arts Commission, University of Wisconsin Hillel trip to New York, Woodwind Arts Quintet. Freshman football, Penney

School, Farm Dr., 7:30 p.m. group, 7:30 until 9 p.m., high 7:30 p.m.

Public Building Commis-sion, Town Hall conference bazaar, 10 a.m.4 p.m., at the Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Bolton Extension Group, 10 tion of "Mikado," 7:30 p.m. Bolton Ecumenical Council Friday adult study on baptism, 7:30 Repeat showing of p.m., State Armory, West St. p.m., St. George's Episcopal "Mikado," Penney, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Saturday Ladies Benevolent Society Rose School, Church St., 10

Senior citizens, 1:30 p.m., Ellington Rd., 10 a.m. to 3 Town Meeting, 8 p.m., Town Snowflake Fair, First School, Rt. 30. Bolton High School career St., 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Swine flux

p.m., Herrick Memorial Park. collector, 7 until 9 p.m., Town at EHHS, 2:30 p.m.

Children under 14 will be admitted

"This is absolute fabrication. The

have always been subject to a draft

Bayek said about the job market.

for all women was \$2,796 in 1973. This

was about one-third of the \$8,056 me-

the nation afraid of having to pay fair

offer them the same amount of in-

dated a male chauvinist and never in-

"I socialize with men and women

said. "I tend to date men who are

receptive to new ideas."

"The ERA is absolutely necessary They just weren't drafted,

"The ERA simply means equal Employment

Ms. Bayek admitted many if not dian for men that year.

them - the housewife," she clude business and insurance firms in

They are afraid of equality and wages to the female work force and

"Women should have freedom to surance coverage as offered men,

"The anti-ERA people are ab- Ms. Bavek said she has "never

from them by a draft into the armed who believe in what I'm doing," she

"Women are brainwashed into paying positions.

The people opposed to ERA cite tends to."

bathrooms will disappear. Mothers son's luncheons.

"It removes sex as a legal deter- in combat are on the front lines. And



and one at 7 p.m. The fair will feature 15 booths. Monica Wytas and Barbara England are co-chairmen. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Area briefs

The PTO of the Vernon Elemen- the Planning and Zoning Commistary School, Rt. 30, will conduct a sion Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the coun-"Dutch" auction Monday at 7:30 cil chambers of the Town Hall. To p.m. Those attending may look be considered are: Application of The Vernon Friends of Music will conduct a fruit sale starting Nov. 15 to raise money for the purchase of items needed by the

music departments of the school

system. The sale will include

navel oranges and pink grapefruit. Orders may be given to any calling 875-7749 or 875-4929. Order forms are also available at Tasty The Vernon Square Dance Club Sand Hill Rd. A business meeting will meet Nov. 20 at 8 p.m. at the will be followed by a flea market Vernon Elementary School, Rt. 30. for which club members may Don Atkinson will be the guest caller and Sally Atkinson will cue bring articles to sell or swap. Baked goods, plants, doll clothes.

dancers are invited. Soft-soled be served. Mrs. C.J. Plunkett will shoes are required. The Women's Guild of St. Ber- of the YWCA and is open to women nard's Church will sponsor a living in the South Windsor area. reception for the Rev. Joseph Anyone interested may call Judy Ashe on the occasion of his first Martin, 644-9184.

Hope Chapter 60, Order of 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Orchard St. Grand Represen-

sponsor a spaghetti supper tonight available at the clinic. The Comavailable at the door. The annual PTO book fair and Christmas private physicians. There is no boutique will be in progress during charge for the vaccine Friday. To

Books will be on sale. South Windsor

Under the direction of Troop Leader Mrs. Nany Benson, 31 Cadet Girl Scouts from Troop 924 collected \$35 worth of canned goods and donated them to the Feed-A-Friend-Food-A-Thon. Charter Oak Plaza in East Hart-Emergency Food Bank.

the rounds. There will be a raffle and crafts are some of the items to

and refreshments. All club level be presented. Refreshments will

Eastern Star, will meet Nov. 16 at Flu immunizations with monovalent vaccine will be made available at a clinic in Hebron Friday, Nov. 19 at Phelps Hall, Rt. 85 from 7 to 9 p.m. The Hong Kong The Lake Street School PTO will strain vaccine will not be munity Health Service said this vaccine can be gotten through learn more, call the service at 228-

be hostess. The club is an affiliate

Teachers Club will sponsor a stu-Barbara Homes Placco, a senior Thursday from 2:45 to 5 p.m. and at East Catholic High School, who from 6 to 7 p.m. Wednesday. resides at 11 Laurwood Dr. Bolton, has been chosen to take part in the 1977 Washington Vorkshops Congressional Seminar in Washington, D.C. The seminars Workshops Foundation, a nonstudents have attended its WDRC radio had its mobile unit at seminars. Each lasts one week and are held with the aid of Marymount College of Virginia where the students are housed.

male newsrooms of our city papers PAC Club scholarship awarded

Mutual support

Lynn Anne Orlowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Orlowski of 67 Keeney St., Manchester has been awarded a \$100 scholarship grant by

"Women have great untapped

augurated in 1961. The scholarships are awarded on the basis of scholastic achievement, leadership

East Catholic High School in Manchester where she was a member of the Girls' Leaders Club. She was also a volunteer at Camp Kennedy and the recipient of a scholarship from the Manchester

hygiene. She is employed as a registered dental hygienist on a partime basis. After graduating from

URI she plans to attend graduate

contest South Windsor

Library's "Name the Newsletter"

tified the organization and indicated the informative nature of the next edition of the bi-monthly

Catholic High School. Claire Wynne,

CBers to hold coffee break for Josie

Andover benefit the Josie Breton Fund Sunday dealers. dover Elementary School.

Josie Breton, 6, has leukemia. Her There will be many door prizes.

a falling tree limb in September. available by calling Terry Clark, 752-Wares from a variety of fields will 7707; Elaine LaHouse, 742-7261; Jim There will be a CB Coffee Break to be displayed and sold by about 20 Piro. 742-8496; Bob Green, 646-4598; Teddi Weir 742-8657: or Temple's from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the An- There will be entertainment and Floor Covering, 646-6662. refreshments throughout the day. Tickets will be sold at the door. father, Joseph, was fatally injured by Reduced price tickets are free

And for my next trick....

That old black magic will be displayed by magician Sean West at the "Holly Hobbies" Christmas bazaar at Sacred Heart Church, Rt. 30, Vernon on Nov. 20. The bazaar will be on from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Watching Sean practice are, left to right, Rebeccah Wytas, Lynda England, and Cherish England. He will perform four 20-minute shows during the afternoon

Pastoral counseling available Ministers receive many calls for help in personal egomania but indicates that these negative factors are problems. When two people sit down and converse under he guidance of the Holy Spirit, solutions to problems often emerge. Often hope is renewed, faith restored and courage found to go forward, whether or not a specific answer is given. Taking the hand of God can make all the

Sometimes a parishioner prefers to talk to someone All his life Mao was a poet. One of his most moving other than his own clergyman. Then what? There are poems (and one of his last to be published) is addressed other counseling services available

Recently the Rev. Felix Davis left Second blessed, somewhere in Tibet. It concludes: Congregational Church to become a full-time counselor in Manchester. In addition, the Capitol Region Conference maintains a Counseling Center at the Hartford Hospital for individuals, couples and families. This program, which is sponsored by both Protestant and Roman Catholic Churches, provides counselors who are trained concerned and available

Not all of us are in need of a professional counselor but we all have need of God's help. Reliance on Him and the awareness of His love can change a seemingly hopeless ituation. A homely incident illustrates this.

Years ago when my son was just a toddler we started out for a walk on a very cold day. On the level sidewalk all was well, but when we started up the hill he hit a patch of ice and slipped. I watched him for a few moments while he struggled to gain his footing. The hill was in front of our home on Cliff Street i

Arlington Heights, Mass. It was well named. All his struggling was useless until he reached up to take my hand. With confidence, he stood and we continued on our way. Taking my hand did not change the situation. The ice, the cold, the hill were still there, but what a difference to him.

I contend that this is a parable of what happens to us when we take our Father's hand. We are helped along our way even when the circumstances do not change. A chuckle

Frequently fellow ministers share with me fodder for this column. Not long ago I preached for a friend in New lampshire who told this story about a minister in a near-

A rather anxious and uncertain preacher was in the middle of his sermon when one of his congregation suddenly stood up and walked out. The minister hesitated, wondering if he had said something to cause this, but managed to finish the sermon.

Afterwards as the man's wife came down the aisle to shake his hand, she tried to explain the incident and reassure her pastor. She remarked, "My husband really enjoys your sermons but he has this terrible problem, he walks in his sleep." An Indian Prayer

O Great Spirit. Whose voice I hear in the winds. And whose breath gives life to all the world.

I am small and weak. I need your strength and Let me walk in beauty, and make my eyes ever behold the red and purple sunset.

Make my hands respect the things you have made and my ears sharp to hear your voice. Make me wise so that I may understand the things you have taught my people. Let me learn the lessons you have hidden in every

leaf and rock. I seek strength, not to be greater than my brother, but to fight my greatest enemy - myself. Make me always ready to come to you with clean hands and straight eyes.

So, when life fades, as the fading sunset, My spirit may come to you without shame. from a second grade class at the Red Cloud Indian School in Porcupine, South Dakota

Sharing our faith - in dialogue In a recent column the importance of dialogue within the home and within the church are stressed. It is also of eat value between Christians and nonChristians The Roman Catholic Church is to be commended for

what the "Christian Century" has called "the most flexible and conciliatory phase of its 2,000-year history." (Oct. 13 issue) As a result of Vatican II there is a "new openness and a willingness to hear divergent voices in the world." Dialogue has been authorized and encouraged with Communists, Buddhists, Jews, Moslems and others of divergent religious faiths. It has been my experience that groups which meet to

share their faith and listen to one another not only learn another's point of view but find their own beliefs sharpened and clarified. Perhaps there should be more portunities of this kind in Manchester. Under the auspices of MACC, a group of Christians and

Jews have been in dialogue of this nature. Are there other ways in which this experience of listening and sharing could be provided?

"The moral authority of Mao" This is the heading of an editorial in a recent religious

Luther play excerpts to be presented at Sunday services

Highlights from John Osborne's play, "Luther," will be presented Sunday at the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services at Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Al Wagner, a professor at Wagner College in Grymes Hill, N.Y., has the lead role in the vignettes of the life of Luther, which will be presented by the Chi Rho players, a touring repertory company.

The 60-minute worship program will include Luther's monastic days, conflict with Tetzel, the Saint's Day and the final days of his life.



Capitol Christmas tree to come from West Virginia RICHWOOD, W. Va. (UPI) - The Christmas tree at

he nation's Capitol this year will come from West Modes It is the second time the Christmas tree has come

Tuesday publication. It does not overlook Mao's ruthlessness and

"overmatched by Mao's moral authority and authenticity in leading the world's most numerous people to selfreliant nationhood and self-respect."

According to the Japanese theologian Masao Takenaka, in Mao's vision the "spiritual, ethical element" becomes

to the legendary Kunlung Mountains, the abode of the Could I but lean on heaven and draw my precious speakers. They will discuss the rearing and problems of children in the United States and in Israel.

I say to the high mountains

And cut you in three pieces.

I would send one to Europe.

'Why so high? Why so much snow?"

The second I would give to America,

So there would be a great peace on earth,

The third I would keep for China.

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George Washington might have tarried a little longer at Woodbridge Tavern if he had been served Girl Scout cookies. Possibly the tavern would still be open if Laura Bottone, left, of Troop 696 and Allison Knauth of Troop 612 had arrived a couple of centuries earlier to supply it with the cookies. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Girl Scout cookie sale starts

Girl Scouts from every troop in the another scout go to camp Manchester-Bolton Association will be Every troop retains 12 cents for each taking orders for cookies starting today box sold, and when each member sells and continuing through Nov. 28. The annual cookie sale will include five varieties of cookies, peanut butter sandwich, sandwich cremes, thin mint, shortbread and chocolate covered peanut

The delivery of cookies is scheduled to be made the week of Jan. 12, 1977. The annual cookie sale enables many girls to earn their way to a resident camp each summer. Scouts selling 35 or more boxes of cookies earn camping credit of 25 cents for each additional box sold. Part of the proceeds from the sale will Those who are not contacted but wishing

Ruggles of 106 Barry Rd., northeast; Mrs. Peggy Craig of 31 Delmont St., northwest; and Mrs. Glenys Ebersold of 9 Griswold St., southwest. provide \$5,000 for camper scholarships, to order cookies may contact an area making it possible for a girl to help chairman or Mrs. Fairbanks.

three-cent bonus per box.

more than 33 boxes the troop receives a

Mrs. Doris Fairbanks of 117 Hawthorne

St. is general chairman of the

The various area chairmen are Mrs.

Rebecca Ready of 14 Westview Dr., Bolton,

dall of 35 Fulton Rd., central; Mrs. Anne

Chrysler wins contract for Army's new tank

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Army has tank, the M60," Hoffman said. "It is and selected Chrysler Corp. over General should continue to be the finest main bat-Motors to build a main battle tank for U.S. tle tank in the world." forces in the 1980s, a program that's Hoffman said advances in armor made expected to total \$4.9 billion. Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffman anti-tank missiles." He said other hearing will be held at 340 told a news conference Friday that a technological advances should allow the Capitol Avenue, Hartford. Chrysler prototype of the XM1 tank was United States to maintain an edge over Connecticut in Conference

judged superior to one by GM. The decision will give Chrysler a \$196.2 million any tank the Russians can field during 1976 beginning at 9:00 a.m. to contract to continue development with 11 much of the next decade. more models over the next three years Hoffman said that in addition to being before full production starts.

superior to the General Motors tank in 'What the taxpayers are getting for several key areas of technology, Chrysler their money should be 2 to 21/2 times more also bid at a slightly lower cost per tank of effective than the present main battle \$754,000, figuring costs at current levels. Hospital, 565 Vernon Street, Present, Hon, Lillian E. Erb PART TIME - Sales - If you PART TIME Maintenance State firm gets engine contract

company has been chosen to provide an Lycoming's Stratford, Conn., plant during an active part in this hearing. estimated 3,500 gas turbine engines at \$4.7 the 40-year course of the contract. million for one of the Army's new battle

Chrysler was competing with General Motors for the contract to build the tanks The office of Rep. Robert N. Glaimo, D- and its proposed agreement stipulated Conn., said Friday the Army selection of AVCO Lycoming would provide the gas the tank itself, to be built by the Chrysler turbine engines for them.

MSB's Finast branch given state approval

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service to customers where they new customer-hours branch." Stevens hopes officials will accept Filer plan

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - House gubernatorial nomination. Minority Leader Gerald F. Stevens, "During the campaign, almost R-Milford, said today he hoped public every candidate expressed his conofficials would not reject a con- cern for more efficiency and troversial report recommending economy in the state bureaucracy. massive consolidation of state Cutting cost of government through a

many agency heads - have spending session after session report recommending 256 more than temporary savings," he departments and boards be merged said. into 13 cabinet level departments. A 14th staff department was also Stevens said he was not advocating proposed. Stevens said he was not advocating proposed.

He said that reaction had led him neither do I want to see it hastily "to fear that once again we will see turned down without a hard look at only token action taken in the one the promise it holds for more efarea where we could reorganize in a ficient delivery of services." more businesslike way and get In a speech to the Connecticut maximum cost efficiency from state Taxpayers Association, Stevens said

long range program is certainly A number of officials - including more effective than trying to cut expressed unhappiness with the without sound priorities or anything

there was a need to restore Connec-tion's credit rating which has been Stevens of Milford is thought begin-ticut's credit rating which has been deceased members are invited to at-tend the Mass.

tained at the door. The Westhill Gardens Fellowship will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Herrmann Hall, Bluefield Dr. The Rev. K.L. Gustafson, pastor of Calvary Church, will lead the devotional program. Joseph Moriconi will tell of his recent trip to on Wednesday, November 17, Europe. Refreshments will be 1976, at 8:00 p.m. at the Town

residents are welcome.

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at Bridge

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carefully jettisoning the jack of that suit and a diamond.

West will be holding four

spades, the king of hearts, and

Now the last diamond is led.

West must throw the queen of

clubs. Dumrny's little spade

will have done its work and

Now South cashes dummy's

ace, king and queen of spades.

leads East will be forced to

On the last of those three

throw his last club which will

establish dummy's seven

spot, or unguard his queen of

hearts to give declarer two

now drop both the queen and

A nice problem indeed and

one can't really blame the

man at the table for not work-

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A New York reader wants to

know how good a player the

late Merwyn D. (Jimmy

We don't really know. H

was only 33 in 1942 when he

- Berry's World

heart tricks, since the ace will

queen of clubs.

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All South has to do is to run
off all his diamonds. After six
diamonds have been played,
dummy should be left holding
four spades, the seven of

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4 Time zone

40 Beer glass

59 Attraction 60 Moon goddess

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Pass 4 NT Pass 5 4

Opening lead — 4 ▲

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Here is another hand from a

World's championship match.

It is a problem hand. Can you

reader's make seven

amonds against a club lead

with the advantage of seeing all the cards in front of you? The Italian declarer did not

find the play at the table, but

it was there.

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DEAR ABBY: Seymour and I have been married for six years and have no children to tie us down. He has just informed me that he was going to Aspen for a four-day skiing trip with "the boys." Then he laid down the law as to what may and may not do while he is gone.

I may NOT get on a plane and go anywhere. I must be home every evening to receive his phone s, otherwise he'll "worry" about me. (He says I can't all him because he's not sure where the lodge is, and it's fficult to get incoming calls there.)

Abby, why should I sit home every night for four days while he's off skling somewhere with "the boys"? This has got to end in a showdown because I refuse to hold still for that kind of treatment. How should I handle it? SEYMOUR'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Tell Seymour you won't make any promises, but if you should decide to go somewhere, you'll e happy to call HIM if he lets you know where he can be reached. And if he calls and you aren't home, he shoulds

DEAR ABBY: When you hear that someone you know has a terminal illness, how can you let them know you care? If you don't seeshim or speak to him regularly, it would seem ghoulish to call and talk about his health-or worse yet to call and avoid the subject.

Sympathy cards or flowers would be premature. It would be awkward to offer sympathy and insincere to express false cheer, so I usually do nothing, hoping they will undertand. Then I feel guilty and regret my silence when it's

How would you handle this, Abby? AMATEUR SAMARITAN

DEAR SAMARITAN: I would maintain the same degree ness as before. (Suddenly becoming overly atte tive would seem as inappropriate as suddenly avoiding all contact.) To let someone know you care, call or write brief note simply saying, "I heard you were ill and want you to know that you are in my thoughts and in my prayers.

DEAR ABBY: I finally accepted a blind date with a girl I'll call "Patty." (I say "finally" because a relative of hers who's a friend of mine had been trying to arrange a date between Patty and me for a year.) Patty was okay, but nothing special. I wouldn't have

asked her out again, but a week later she called and said she had two tickets to the theater and asked if I would escort her, I said I would because I like theater, but now I'm sorry because a few days after that Patty called and asked me to escort her to another party! One week later Patty asked me to escort her to a benefit performance for which she had the tickets (\$100 a couple). nd I couldn't very well pass that up! Then she asked me to please save New Year's Eve 'cause

she and a friend are having a party. How can I break this Patty pattern without hurting her feelings? I don't want to be known as Patty's guy.
STUCK WITH PATTY

DEAR STUCK: You'll be stuck as long as you accept her invitations. Better learn to say NO before you wind up say-

Astro-graph By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, Nov. 14, 1976 ARIES (March 21-April 19) You SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You tend to be too extravagant for your own good today. Don't risk today if everyone doesn't go all of your pennies on one turn of along with your ideas. Try to in pitch-and-toss.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. desire to overinduige in some 21) Don't volunteer advice today manner may rear its ugly head that's unsolicited or about that's unsolicited or about the company of the com r you could regret it tomorrow. Ittle. You could do more harm GEMINI (May 21-June 20) "One than good.

upmanship is something you'll have to be on guard against to-day. Don't try to top the other associated will not take kindly to your being too liberal with his o her passessions. CANCER (June 21-July 22) AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Usually you're a prudent you're not at your best today manager, but today this may not hold true. You could suffer a loss figures. Though you may get figures. Though you may get a loss to the will end up. with the last word.

brough carelessness of ex-LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Opinions PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) that you espouse today may not find favor. When you see your which can be put off until audience getting fidgety, change the subject. tomorrow What needs doing won't get done by itself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You can't rely on others to bail you out today, even those you helped in the past. Be prepared to fend for yourself LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Take

Nov. 14, 1976 with a grain of salt business Some splendid opportunities propositions offered by friends may be offered through today Although their intentions associates this year, if you treat them too lightly, they may never

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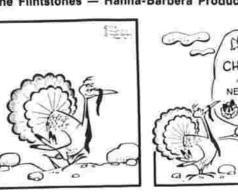


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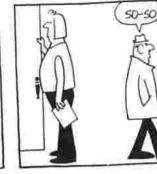


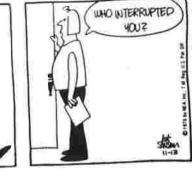
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Peter Piccin

Peter Piccin, 85, of 566 Center St. died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Ermina Castagnera Piccin.

Mr. Piccin was born in Bucharist, Romania, and lived in Stafford for many years before coming to Manchester. He was employed at the former Rhode Island Worsted Co., Stafford, before his retirement. He was an Army veteran of World War I and a member of the Stafford Springs American Legion Post.

Other survivors are a son, Dr. James D. Piccin of Manchester; and three grandchildren.

The funeral will be private. Burial will be in St. Edward's Cemetery,

The Introvigne-Plante Funeral Home, 95 E. Main St., Stafford, is in charge of arrangements.

There are no calling hours.

John A. Barker

John Arthur Barker, 72, of 163 Woodland St. died Friday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Helen K. Smith Barker.

Mr. Smith was born May 3, 1904 in Belmont, Mass., and lived in Hartford before coming to Manchester more than 25 years ago. He had been employed at Pratt & Whitney Small Tool Division of Colt Industries, West Hartford, for many years before retiring in 1970. He was a member of the Unitarian-Universalist Society: East and the Waverly, Mass.,

He is also survived by an aunt and

several cousins. A memorial service will be at the Brown and Sons Funeral Home, Belmont, Mass., at a time to be announced. Burial will be in Belmont

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of local arrangemants

There are no local calling hours, The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Building Fund of the Unitarian-Universalist Society: East, P.O. Box 3250. Talcottville.

LTM's 'Oklahoma' disappoints reviewer

By JUNE TOMPKINS

The Little Theatre of Manchester (LTM), long noted for its high scoring performances, took a nose dive on the performance chart for its latest production, "Oklahoma!"

One's history of success is bound to contain a combination of hits and misses, and lest anyone thinks that Little Theatre will not rise again, it will. Little Theatre has that essence of quality that carries it above and beyond the majority of area little theater groups.

The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical scored a long-running hit on Broadway after it opened several years ago. The show is full of captivating tunes and the story is as American as apple pie. The songs like "Oh, What A Beautiful Mornin'," and "The Surrey With the Fringe on Top" will last through several generations. And the lovely 'People Will Say We're in Love'

arouses the feeling of romance. The orchestra, directed by Ralph Maccarone, had the audience humming under its breath as the tunes followed one another during the in-

The play tells the love story of by John M. Roy. Laurey and Curly which is enhanced by involving a "villain," so to speak. in the swarthy character of Jud Fry Aunt Eller is a sharp and provocative old gal who understands what young folks are all about, and is not averse

to breaking up a melee if she has to. There is a cast of ranch hands and farm girls who complement the story with song and dance.

A traveling peddler, an aggressive farm lassie, and a farm boy who has been to Kansas City all help to spice

Ali Hakim is the suave peddler who sleeve and who sweeps Ado Annie, has been where "everything's up to coordinated. date in Kansas City

jealousy and Jud Fry is killed when he falls on his own knife.

The orchestra, as usual, does well under Maccarone's keen direction.

Dreams" were performed at a faster tempo than I like to hear. The orchestra, also as usual, was heard above most of the solo singing, but that is a physical problem that exists where the orchestra is not in a pit under the stage.

There were few solo voices that were capable of competing with a full orchestra, anyway

Playing the lead as Curly is Mike Adams who also played the lead in the Manchester High School production a few years ago. Adams is a handsome young man with a mop of dark curly hair and a jaunty swagger that becomes the part of Curly, but his singing at times was not on pitch. He lacks stage experience for a mature company like Little Theatre.

Chris Hand is a lovely, demure Laurey with a voice pleasant to hear, but its quality is sometimes lost in

the fast tempo of her solos. Joe French gave to Jud the looks and interpretation required of a jealous farm hand seeking Laurie's affections. Mary deManbey as Ado Annie is a doll-faced girl who does well in attracting the attentions of the the slick peddler and Will, played

The peddler is played by Vin East Hartford Liscomb, no stranger to LTM audiences. Liscomb, with a few other aid call on Burnside Ave. LTM veterans in the cast, do their best to make "Oklahoma!" what it

Probably the star of this particular aid call at Raymond Library. show is Jayne Newirth as Aunt Eller. A competent actress and comedienne, she contributes a full fire at 66 School St. measure of talent to the musical.

The choreography is lively. Particularly artistic is the dream equence at the end of the first act.

The staging is contemporary and 735 Main St. always has a trick or two up his gives one the impression at first that the action is part of a vaudeville act the aggressive farm lassie, off her on an empty stage. The mellow hues feet, but with no less finesse than chosen for the girls' costumes. Will Parker, the young farmer who however, are very pretty and well

Recognized for excellent direction There is a dramatic hassle toward of past LTM musicals, James Quinn Commercial building fire, 735 the end of the play prompted by need not be criticized for a lesser good performance this time. Let's say it was an unfavorable combination of many things.

"Oklahoma!" plays again tonight, Some of the songs like "People Will and next Friday and Saturday at 8:30 Say We're In Love" and "Out of My p.m. at East Catholic High School.

paraphernalia, police said

court in Rockville Monday.

treated and released. No police ac-

Pearl D. Healey, 46, of 11 Ward St.

suffered extensive injuries after a

four-car accident Friday evening on

She was driving south on Rt. 83

when her car veered to the left and

struck the car driven by Peter

Ignatowize, 26, of 35 Allen Dr., Ver-

non, then the car driven by Dorothy

Steiner, 33, of 42 Murray Rd., South

Windsor and then the car driven by

James F. Witek, 23, of 85 Old Town

She was taken to Rockville General

Hospital where she was admitted.

She was reported in satisfactory con-

dition this morning and cs being

treated for possible abdominal in-

juries and many bruises and cuts, a

Police are still investigating the

705 Main St.

Madahastat

Rd., Vernon, police said.

hospital spokesperson said.

Rt. 83 near Pitkin St., police said.

Vernon

tion was taken.

House fire at 144 Tolland St. Saturday, 2:27 a.m. - Motor vehicle accident at Main St and Burnside Ave. Saturday, 2:32 a.m. - First

aid call on Roxbury Rd. Saturday, 5:42 a.m.

Saturday, 10:13 a.m. - First aid call on Chapman Pl.

Friday, 5:21 p.m. -Gasoline washdown, 639 Main St. (Town) Friday, 7:10 p.m. - Leaf

South Windsor Friday, 2:48 p.m. - Fire in container, Rex Lumber.

Tolland County home, police said. They found five Friday, 5:24 p.m. - Motor

Friday, 5:38 p.m. - Struc-She was being held on \$5,000 surety ture fire on South St., Vernon. bond and he on \$15,000 surety bond Friday, 6:45 p.m. this morning pending appearance in

Tolland Friday, 6:50 p.m. - Motor Robert L. Saucier, 25, of 7 Pleasant vehicle accident on Pitkin St.

St., Rockville was injured when the Friday, 7:33 p.m. car he was driving on Spring St. Chimney fire on Maple St., Friday at 5:19 p.m. struck the parked Ellington

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Police report The arrests followed a search

Manchester

David Sawtelle, 16, of 4 Tanner St. was arrested Friday at 10:30 a.m. in the Manchester High School parking lot and charged with reckless driving. He is scheduled to appear in Common Pleas Court 12 in East Hartford Nov. 23

Darlene Marie Paul, 20, of the Essex Motel on E. Center St. was arrested Friday morning on a court warrant charging her with issuing a bad

David G. Grant, 34, of East Hampton was arrested Friday afternoon and charged with issuing a bad Coventry check. Court is Nov. 22.

A fight was reported at the Gas Light Restaurant at 30 Oak St. today

When police arrived, they found a group of about 100 gathered on the sidewalk in front. Many started running when the cruisers pulled up.

Police said Kevin Morgan, 20, of 73 Oak St. was bleeding from the head and mouth. He insisted he was all right and had no complaint.

Police said there was a large amount of broken glass, blood, and human hair on the sidewalk. Numerous NSKK Motorcycle Club members were observed running from the area, they reported.

No one including the permittee of the bar would make a complaint about anybody.

David G. Moyer of 40 Olcott St. was attacked today about 1:30 a.m. as he She was driving on N. Pond Rd. when she left the side of the road and got out of his car in his parking lot at his apartment complex, he told reported and her car was towed from police. One of his three young assailants hit him in the face with a in court in Rockville Dec. 7. two-by-four board, he said. The blow Ellington knocked him out

Moyer next recalls several of his Tingle, 19, both of 14 Penfield Ave., friends taking him to Manchester Ellington, were arrested Friday at 9 Memorial Hospital's emergency p.m. at their home and both charged room after 2 a.m. He was treated there and released

A young white male about 5 feet, 9 inches tall, 150 pounds, with black, ear length, afro-type hair attempted to steal the pocketbook of an older woman in the parking lot of Marshall's clothing store on Center

St. Friday at 7:25 p.m., police said. The youth failed to break her grip despite breaking one side of the pocketbook strap, police said. He ran through the McDonald's parking lot escaping from two teen-agers, Paul and Bob Goldberg of Windsor, who

tried to catch him. He was wearing jeans, a hunting- car of Peter Allen of 75 Spring St., type vest, boots, and a dark head police said.

Glenn M. Botting, 19, of 77 Love Lane, Rockville was arrested Friday at 11 a.m. at the Manchester Police headquarters on a court warrant charging him with second-degree

burglary and third-degree larceny. The charges stem from a break Nov. 10, 1973 into a Forest St. home

in Coventry, police said. Manchester Police turned Botting over to Coventry Police who released him on a \$500 non-surety bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 19 in Rockville Nov. 30.

Shirley A. Jones, 22, of Wall St., Hebron was charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alchohol or drugs and driving without a license after a onecar accident today at 12:50 a.m.,

state police said. the car rolled over. No injuries were the scene. She is scheduled to appear

Nancy M. Leckner, 18, and David with possession of narcotics with intent to sell, state police said.

Cerebral palsy fund In loving memory of our brother, seeks contributions November 14th, 1965.

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In Memoriam

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Poppie, Gramma Judy, Vic and Judy

The United Cerebral federal funding. Support is Palsy of Greater Hartford dependent on the comfund drive will take place munity. Sunday with a door-to-door campaign. According to Dr. Philip

receive any local, state, or

The cerebral palsy group W. Morse, president of the offers a full range of palsy organization, 25 per habilitative services to cent of money raised in the children and adults who campaign will be earhave the handicapping conmarked for research in dition, plus related sercerebral palsy prevention vices to their families. and the training of medical The United Cerebral specialists who can Palsy of Greater Hartford diagnose and treat persons does not charge for its serwith cerebral palsy and vices, and it does not related neurological dis-

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Discharged Wednesday: Stephanie Knybel, 172 Birch St.; Roy Adams, 110 Lake Rd., Andover; Michael Remesch, Hebron Rd., Andover: Julia Sweeney, 7 Deming St., South Windsor; Susan Cleveland, 31 East St., Rockville: Frank Pappalardo, 112 Pine Knob Dr., South Windsor; Michael Villeneuve, 78 Country Lane Vernon; George Shaffer, RD

Discharged Thursday: Albert Borello, 100 Prospect St.; Edith Maxwell, 80 Fairfield St.: Donna Post, Rt. 1, Coventry; James Nisbet, Windsor Locks: Marie Schauster, 351 Porter St.; Patricia Rogers, 515 Buff Cap Manor Circle, East Hartford; Maryann O'Connor, 20 Steven Grange, Willimantic. Also, Daniel Solazzo, 310 Tunnel Rd., Vernon; Kerry

Fire calls

Rohrbach 310 Grissom Rd :

Deborah Schultz, Colchester.

Friday, 1:17 p.m. - First Friday, 3:24 p.m. - First aid call at 91 Apple Tree Dr. Friday, 5:15 p.m. - First Friday, 6:11 p.m. - First aid call at King Court

Friday, 8:53 p. m. - House Friday, 10:32 p.m. - First aid call on Connecticut Blvd Friday, 11:41 p.m. Commercial building fire at

Saturday, 2:02 a.m.

Manchester

fire, Chambers St. (District)

Friday, 3:06 p.m. - House authorized by court warrant of their call on Loveland Hill.

pounds of marijuana and narcotics vehicle accident. Spring St., Chimney fire on Baxter St.,

Saturday, 8:28 a.m. - Wash down on Hampton Dr., Ver-Saucier was taken to Rockville non. General Hospital where he was

> shouted: "Now you are a tree. Soon you will be a man.'

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The Herald

Weekend



Les Ballets Trockadero de Monte Carlo, New York's "incomparable travesty dance company," will perform Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Jorgensen Auditorium, University of Connecticut, Storrs. The company's 10 male "ballerinos," dressed in starched tutus and satin toe shoes, satirize the ballerina's art.



These three young ladies are appearing as witches in the Sock 'n Buskin drama, "Dinny and the Witches" by William Gibson, which will be presented at Manchester High School's Bailey Auditorium tonight and Nov. 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. Playing the three witches are Dawn Hivyak as Ulas, left, Beth McClain as Zenobia and Jane Dewey as Latella. Entrance to the auditorium is through the teachers' parking lot for all performances. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Forum of the arts

'Oklahomal' opens

"Oklahoma!" with all its beloved tunes and pure American atmosphere is presented by the Little Theatre of Manchester tonight and Nov. 19 and 20 at 8:30 at East Catholic High School.

The group is performing the musical against backdrops and set pieces designed by James Pendergast. Much attention has been given to color in costuming and lighting to enhance the atmospheric effect of the show.

Tickets are on sale at Liggett's in the Parkade and at Arthur's Drug Store on Main St. Reservations may be made by phone at 649-0812. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Center Ballet

Alison Hublard and William Bean of Manchester, and Margaret Schroeder of South Windsor will perform with the Center Ballet Theatre Company Saturday. Nov. 20, at the Austin Arts Center, Trinity College in Hartford. There will be a 2 p.m. matinee and an 8 p.m. performance which will be followed by a reception for sponsors and guests.

Four ballets and a pas de deux will be presented in addition to the humorous ballet, "Pineapple Poll" which is set to music by Gilbert and Sullivan: For reservations, call 569-2082.

Wadsworth Atheneum

The holiday season begins at the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford with Christmas in the Goodwin Parlor, the annual Victorian family Christmas scene featuring adult and child mannequins dressed in 19th century costumes with toys and a decorated tree from the Victorian era on display from Nov. 27 through Jan. 2.

From Dec. 3 to Dec. 12, the Holiday Festival of Trees will show over 80 holiday trees decorated by area businesses, civic, service and art organizations. All of the trees are for sale to the public. A festival mart will have for sale Christmas ornaments and other holiday articles, hand made by members of the women's committee.

At Foot Prints

Foot Prints Gallery on 466 Main St. is showing a photography and ceramics exhibition through Nov. 20. For information, call 643-8953.

Electronic music at RAW

Resonances with Randall McClellan is the name of the program presented tonight at 8:30 at Real Art Ways (RAW) at 197 Asylum St., Hartford. The program features music for electronic drones, synthesizer, voice and tabla, in the North Indian Styles.

The Tri-Town Players are performing 'Cactus Flower" tonight at 8:15 p.m. at the Vernon Center Middle School. Paul Gessay and Howard Becker are in the cast. Tickets will be sold at the door.

The Rockville High School Drama Club will present "A Thurber Carnival" Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. at the high school. The comedy is composed of a series of vignettes by James Thurber. Tickets are available at the door.

At the Bushnell

The Hartford Symphony Pops begins its ason tonight at 8:15 at the Bushnell emorial Hall in Hartford featuring Bud-

dy Rich, drummer. Special guest conduc-tor will be Richard Hayman, who is wellknown for his musical arrangements for the Boston Pops.

Sunday at 4 p.m., Vladimir Horowitz, pianist, performs in recital.

Wednesday at 8:15 p.m., Charles Treger, violinist, plays Paganini's Concerto in One Movement with the Hartford Symphony directed by Arthur Winograd. Thursday at 8 p.m. the Patti Smith Group is scheduled.

Friday, Saturday and Nov. 21, Sherilyn and Mathew Mentes narrate a travelogue

For reservations and information, call

Hartford Civic Center

Christine Hand and Michael Adams as Laurey and Curly, respectively,

sing the familiar love song, "People Will Say We're In Love" from "Oklahoma!" being presented by the Little Theatre of Manchester

Tickets are sold at the door. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Monday at 8 p.m., Seals & Crofts and Harry Chapin appear in concert at the Hartford Civic Center Coliseum.

Nov. 19 through 21, the Hartford Antiques Show will be in the Exhibition and Assembly Hall.

Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m., Johnny Cash will be joined in concert with Jan Howard, June Carter, Tommy Cash, the Carter-

family, Rosey Nix and the Tennessee

Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m., the Civic Center Coliseum will play host to Chicago, the rock group.

For information and reservations, call

Dinner theaters

At Pine-Brook Dinner Theatre in Higganum, "Fiddler on The Roof" plays through Dec. 5. The Amato Opera Theatre will present Verdi's "Aida" on Nov. 22. complete with a buffet dinner. At the Coachlight Dinner Theatre in

East Windsor, Arlene Fontana stars in the musical. "Flower Drum Song," through At the Chateau de Ville Dinner Theatre

in East Windsor, Cole Porter's "Can-Can" plays through Nov. 21 to be followed by "South Pacific" from Nov. 27 through

Drama around the state

Sidney Kingsley's New York Drama Critics Award-winning play, "The Patriots," will be performed by the

Southern Connecticut State College Crescent Players in Lyman Auditorium at the college in New Haven, tonight at 8 and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets are available at

The Yale Repertory Theatre announces that Anton Chekhov's "Ivanov" is playing in repertory with "Suicide in B flat" through Dec. 18. The theater is at 222 York St. in New Haven. For reservations and information, call 436-1600.

The Glastonbury Players are presenting 'Fun City" by Joan Rivers, Lester Colodny and Edgar Rosenberg, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Gideon Welles Junior High School, 1029 Neipsic Rd. in Glastonbury. For reservations, call 633-4410. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

The Hartford Stage Co. on Kinsley St. in Hartford is showing "The Blood Knot" through Dec. 5. For reservations, call

The Producing Guild is showing the musical, "Candide," tonight at 8:30 and Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 pm. in the Tower-Theatre, Hartford, Insurance Group, Asylum Ave. at Cogswell St. For reservations, call 522-8309

Library adds many books

New books at Manchester's Mary Cheney Library:

Alverson - Drum-runnin'

Benedictus - The rabbi's Brenner - Tell me everything
Daley — To kill a cop

Ertz - The philosopher's daughter Estes - Homefront Garcia Marquez - The autumn of the patriarch

> Jackson - Autumn lace Kennedy - Love song Koontz - Prison of ice

Greene - Blue skies, no

MacDonald - The rich are with you always

Millar - Ask for me tomorrow Nefson - The Crusoe test Spark - The takeover Sumner - Mistress of the

boards Updike - Marry me Weldon — Remember me

Copper - Psychic summer

Culligan - How to kill

stress before it kills you

Nonfiction Time-Life Television -Ambasz — The architecture Dangerous sea creatures of Luis Barragan Andrews - Lucy and Ricky Webb - The ancient and Fred and Ethel hazards of nuclear power

Welk - My America, your America Wheeler - Dr. Nina and the panther

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Rodin - The sculpture of

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Thurber - Keeping the

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Klobuchar - Tarkenton

Drucker - The unseen Worden - PDA - personal death awareness

Here's next schedule for town bookmobile

Here's next week's schedule Wednesday for the Manchester Public Library bookmobile

10:30 a.m. - Manchester 11:30 a.m. - Laurel Manor. 1:30 p.m. - Glenwood St.

2:10 p.m. - Munro St. 2:50 p.m. - W. Carter St. 3:30 p.m. - Blue Ridge Dr. 4:10 p.m. - Finley St.

10:30 a.m. - Squire Village. 11:40 a.m. - Bush Hill Rd. 1:30 p.m. - Bolton St. 2:10 p.m. - Woodland Manor Apartments.

2:50 p.m. - Strickland St. onight and Nov. 19 and 20 at East Catholic High School at 8:30 p.m.

4:10 p.m. - Parkade 3:20 p.m. - Bryan Dr. Apartments.

10:30 a.m. - Lincoln

11:40 a.m. - Trumbull St. 1:30 p.m. - Wetherell St. 2:10 p.m. - Horace St. 2:50 p.m. - Galaxy Dr. 3:30 p.m. — Lower Redwood

4:10 p.m. - Squire Village. Thursday 10:30 a.m. - Mayfair Gardens. 1:30 p.m. - Nye St.

2:10 p.m. - Ambassador 2:50 p.m. - Cushman Dr 3:30 p.m. - Avondale Rd. 4:10 p.m. - Loomis St.

Friday 1:30 p.m. - McKee and Summer Sts. 3:30 p.m. - S. Hawthorne 2:30 p.m. - Northwood Apartments.

4 p.m. - Rachel Rd.

Library hours

Adult - 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday. Juvenile - 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and

Adult and Juvenile - 10 through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6

This week's movies on television

Today

1:00 (5) "Superargo vs. Diabolicus" (1966). Ken Wood, Gerard Thicy. 1:00 (9) "Sinbad the Sailor" (1947). Douglas Fairbanks Jr.,

Maureen O'Hara. 1:00 (22) "Gentleman Jim" (1942). Errol Flynn, Alexis

2:00 (30) "The Pirate" (1948). Judy Garland, Gene 3:00 (3) "The Evil of Frankenstein" (1964). Peter

3:45 (30) "My Brother Talks to Horses" (1946). Peter Lawford, Edward Arnold.

4:15 (3) "Kung Fu" (1972). David Carradine, Barry 6:30 (5) "Maltese Falcon"

(1941). Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor. 6:30 (9) "The Land Unknown." Jack Mahoney, Shawn Smith.

9:00 (20-22-30) "Macon County Line" (1974). Alan Vint, Jesse Vint. 9:00 (57) "Dreams" (1955). Harriet Andersson, Eva

11:15 (40) "Murderer's Row" (1966). Dean Martin, Karl Malden. 11:30 (3) "The Young

Lions" (1958). Marlon Brando, Montgomery Clift.

Tapes" (1971). Sean Connery, 11:40 (2) "The Marcus-Nelson Murders" (1973). Telly Savalas, Marjoe Gortner.

Warning" (1938). Peter Lorre, George Sanders. 2:00 (5) "The Beast of Hollow Mountain" (1956), Guy Madison, Patricia Medina. 2:50 (2) "The Great

7:30 (30) "The Malta Story" (1953). Alec Guinness, Jack Hawkins.

Noon (5) "Blues Busters" (1950). The Bowery Boys. 1:00 (5) "Fun in Acapulco" (1963). Elvis Presley, Ursula 1:00 (9) "Mistress of the

World" (1959). Sabu, Carlos 2:00 (8) "Hook, Line and Sinker" (1969). Jerry Lewis,

Anne Francis. 2:00 (40) "The Big Mouth" Monday (1967). Jerry Lewis. 3:00 (5) "Across the Pacific" (1942). Humphrey

Bogart, Mary Astor. 3:00 (9) "The Destructors"

3:45 (8) "North Country" (1969). Documentary. 5:00 (9) "The Manhunter"

(1969). Sandra Dee, Roy 6:00 (5) Panther" (1964). Peter Sellers, David Niven. 1:00 (9) "Mr. Moto's Last 7:00 (8-40) "Sounder" (1972), Part 1. Cicely Tyson,

Paul Winfield. 8:00 (8-40) "Patton" (1970). George C. Scott, Karl Malden. 8:00 (9) "The Guns of Navarone." Gregory Peck, Ziegfield" (1936). William David Niven. Powell, Myrna Loy.

9:00 (20-22-30) "Sybil" (1976), Part 1. Sally Field, Joanne Woodward. 11:00 (9) "I Killed Rasputin' (1967). Geraldine Chaplin, Gert Froebe. 11:30 (30) "The Last

Gangster" (1937). Edward G. Robinson, James Stewart. 11:55 (40) Strangelove" (1964). Peter

1-20 (2) "Branded" (1950). Alan Ladd, Mona Freeman. 3:40 (2) "An Annapolis Story" (1955). John Derek, Diana Lynn,

Wednesday

Knicks vs. Bullets.

Nets vs. Nuggets.

Friday

Nets vs. Suns.

11:00 (5) "Marked Woman" (1937). Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart. 2:30 (9) "Weekend with (1967). Richard Egan, David Father" (1952). Van Heflin, Patricia Neal.

4:00 (9) "It Happened One (1973). Margot Kidder, Jen-Night" (1934). Claudette nifer Salt. Colbert, Clark Gable. 9:00 (20-22-30) "Sybil" (1976), Part 2. Sally Field, Joanne Woodward. 11:30 (3) "The Affair"

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(1973). Natalie Wood, Robert McClure. Midnight (9) "Tobruk" (1966). Rock Hudson, George Sidney Peppard.

12:30 (5) "Flying Tigers" Street" (1947). Lana Turner, (1942). John Wayne, Anna Donna Reed. 1:30 (2) "The Geisha Boy" (1958). Jerry Lewis, Marie

MacDonald. 3:55 (2) "I Shot Jesse James" (1949). John Ireland, Barbara Britton.

Tuesday

11:00 (5) "The Corn Is Green" (1945). Bette Davis, John Dall 2:30 (9) "The Great Gildersleeve" (1943). Harold Peary, Nancy Gates. 4:00 (9) "Destry Rides

Again" (1939). James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich. Lollabrigida. 8:00 (9) "The Mindbenders" 1963). Dirk Bogarde, Mary

Summer Night" (1955). Eva Dahlbeck, Harriet Andersson. Humphrey Bogart, Audrey 11:30 (8-40) "Sisters"

11:30 (9) "Man without a Star" (1955). Kirk Douglas,

12:30 (3) "Death Race" 11:00 (5) "A Stolen Life" (1973). Lloyd Bridges, Doug (1946). Bette Davis, Glenn 12:30 (5) "Blood on the Sun"

(1945), James Cagney, Sylvia 2:20 (2) "Green Dolphin

Wednesday

11:00 (5) "Jezebel" (1938). Bette Davis, Henry Fonda. 2:30 (9) "No Name on the Bullet" (1959). Audie Murphy, Charles Drake.

Richard Boone

4:00 (9) "The Phoenix City Story" (1955). Richard Kiley, John McIntyre 8:00 (20-22-30) "The Disappearance of Aimee" (1976). Faye Dunaway, Bette

9:00 (3) "Chinatown" (1974). Jack Nicholson, Faye 12:10 (3) "Never So Few" (1959). Frank Sinatra, Gina

Davis.

12:30 (5) "The Story of Dr. Waddell" (1944). Gary 9:30 (24) "Smiles of a Cooper, Laraine Day. 1:30 (2) "Sabrina" (1954).

4:15 (2) "I'll Get You"

Thursday

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2:30 (9) "The Gun That Won the West" (1955). Dennis Morgan, Paula Raymond. 4:00 (9) "Sign of the Pagan" (1955) Jeff Chandler, Jack

Palance. 8:00 (9) "Five Gates to Hell" (1959). Neville Brand, Shirley Knight.

11:30 (9) "Crimson Cult. Boris Karloff, Christopher 12:30 (3) "See the Man

Run" (1971). Robert Culp. Angie Dickinson. 12:30 (5) "Retreat, Hell" (1951). Richard Carlson,

2:20 (2) "The Women"

(1939) Norma Shearer, Joan

Friday

11:00 (5) "June Bride" (1948). Bette Davis, Robert Montgomery. 2:30 (9) "Wild Heritage"

(1958). Will Rogers Jr. Maureen O'Sullivan. 4:00 (9) "This Island Earth" (1955). Rex Reason,

Faith Domerque. 8:00 (9) "The Wasp Woman" (1959). Susan Cabot

Michael Marks. 9:00 (3) "I Want to Keep My Baby'' (1976), Mariel Hemingway, Susan Anspach. 9:00 (8:40) "Revenge for a Rape" (1976). Mike Connors, Tracy Brooks Swope. 11:30 (3) "The Spy Who Came In from the Cold" (1965). Richard Burton, Claire

Bloom 11:30 (8) "The Mummy" 1932). Boris Karloff. Midnight (9) "Children Shouldn't Play with Dead Things" (1974), Alan Ormsby. 12:30 (5) "The Heroes Telemark" (1965). Kirk

Douglas, Richard Harris

1:30 (2) "A Fine Madness"

(1966). Sean Connery, Joanne Woodward: 4:05 (2) "Savage Drums" (1951), Sabu, Lita Baron.

Television channels

WCBS. New York WFSB. Hartford WNEW. New York WTNH, New Haven WOR. New York WHCT. Hartford WATR, Waterbur WWLP. Springfield 40 WHYN, Springfield WGBY, Springfield

8:00 (9) NBA Basketball: **RENT-A-CAR** 10:15 (9) ABA Basketball: 9:30 (9) ABA Basketball: Rent a 1977 FORD PINTO for only *49 per week, plus mileage* DILLON LEASING CORP. "to qualified renters Many cars and trucks FORD for rent at low, low 319 Main St., Manchester Phone 643-2145 11:00 -Man with the Golden Gun

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Giants vs. Redskins.

Patriots vs. Colts.

Bills vs. Cowboys.

Monday

Highlights.

Tuesday

11:00 (22) Notre Dame

1:00 (3) NFL Football:

2:00 (22) NFL Football:

9:00 (8-40) NFL Football:

Midnight (18) Notre Dame

10:30 (5) Sports Extra.

Sunday

Highlights.

Today

12:45 (8-40) College Football: Alabama vs.

3:00 (22) Wrestling 4:00 (8-40) College Football: Texas A&M vs. Arkansas. 6:00 (9) Racing from

6:00 (20) Game of the Week. 8-00 (9) Champions. 8:00 (24) The Way It Was. 9:00 (9) ABA Basketball Nets vs. Rockets.

11:30 (9) Harness Racing-

Mary Cheney Library

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8:30 (18) WHA Hockey: Midnight (9) Wrestling. Whalers vs. Bills. Pay TV this week

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

Today 4:00 -Little Prince 5:30 —Canadian Football 9:30 -On Location 10:30 —Mandingo 12:45 —On Location

Sunday 3:00 -Aloha, Bobby & Rose 5:00 -Three Sisters 6:00 -On Location

10:45 —On Location 11:45 —Shame Monday

7:00 -Sports Special

8:00 -Tidal Wave

9:30 -- Exercist 11:45 -Tidal Wave Tuesday 5:30 -Children's Theatre 7:00 -Aloha, Bobby & Rose 9:00 -On Location

10:00 -- Mandingo 12:15 -- On Location Wednesday 5:30 -Vielt to a Chief's Son

7:30 -NHL Hockey 11:30 -- Shame

5:30 -- Headline Hunters 6:30 —Tidal Wave 8:00 —Three Sisters 11:00 -Tidal Wave Friday

7:30 -NBA Basketball 10:00 -On Location

10:00 -Man Who Could Work Thursday

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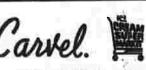
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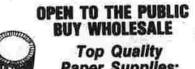
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	7:80	Love of Life 3	Mickey Mouse Club 3	
	Bugs Bunny 5	Happy Days 8-40	Porky, Huck & Yogi 5	
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	To Tell the Truth 30	Family Feud 8-40	Emergency 22-30	
	Flintstones 40	Celebrity Revue 9	Mister Rogers 24-57	
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	Price Is Right 3	2:00	Partridge Family 5	
	Andy Griffith	\$20,000 Pyramid8-40	Odd Couple 8	
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Bottom of the Sea 9	Little House on the	News 8
Community College 24	Prairie20-22-30	Movie 9
Gunsmoke 40	Adams Chronicles 24-57	Notre Dame Highlights 18
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Sports Only	9:00	1:00
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7:00	Athansen's Forum 18	
News	Movie	1:30 Movie 2
Andy Griffith	Wolf Trap 24-57	
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Concentration 8	9:30	Joe Franklin 9
Bowling For Dollars 9	All's Fair 3	2:40
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Movie	12:10
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9:00	12:40
Movie 3	Mystery of the Week 8-40
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Voice of Faith 18	Tomorrow 20-22-30
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Pollution: Is the sea dying?

weekly articles in the Courses by Newspaper program, "Oceans: Our Coninuing 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 Comnunity Services, 646-2137.

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By BOSTWICK H. KETCHUM

Are the oceans dying? Is man's pollution destroying the vital life-support system of the water which covers three quarters of the earth?

Such dire predictions have been made by some very distinguished people, Jacques Cousteau and Thor Heyerdahl among others. Like many other complex questions, the answer must be yes and no. The patient has symptoms of illness, but this is not a dread, incurable disease. A prescription for recovery and a long and healthy life are well known, but like a child the ocean cannot treat itself. It is up to us, the human race, to supply the cure if we but have the will and the patience to do

Pollution problems are most acute in the harbors, estuaries, and nearshore coastal waters of the world.

These waters constitute no more than 1 per cent of the surface area of the world oceans, and a much smaller fraction of the total volume of seawater. Early civilizations built cities on navigable waters. Cities automatically concentrate populations, resources, and waste materials; and, from the beginning, concentrated waste materials were discarded into the nearest waterways or into the streets or on land, where the next rain would wash them directly or eventually into the sea. The Romans were great engineers and built aqueducts to carry water for many miles to their cities, but they did not close the natural cycle to return the organic waste to the land from which it had originated. We are still slavishly following this fallacy today.

While these inshore waters are receiving the greatest impact of man's pollution, they are also of the greatest value for man's other desired uses of the ocean. Food organisms abound in them. Some spend their entire life cycle within an estuary; others use inshore waters as breeding or nursery grounds, as routes of migration, or as rich feeding grounds. Perhaps 80 to 90 per cent of commercial and sport fish depend upon the estuary for part or all of their life cycles. Some delicacies, like the clam, the oyster, and the crab live out their lives there.

Inshore waters are also in great demand for recreation, and the greater the density of population the more critical it is to have





OIL POLLUTION BEFOULS A BEACH — A lone man seems almost dwarfed by oil slick washed ashore on Long Island Beach, after Norwegian tanker Tamano ruptured in July 1972. Although spectacular, such accidental spills contribute less than 10 per cent of the total oil in the ocean. (UPI photo)

clean beaches, safe swimming, good Polluting the high seas fishing, and fine boating.

Insulting the sea value of this resource? We have dis-feet? Since the average depth of the ocean charged untreated or inadequately treated is about 2 miles, more than 99 per cent of domestic sewage, so that many beaches the seawater occupies this open ocean are no longer safe for swimming, and space. We have, until recently, firmly wide expanses of productive shellfishing believed that our puny efforts could not ease. We have discharged toxic industrial shattered this illusion. Soon the radioacwastes which interfere with the life cycle tive fallout from this and later tests was of resident or migratory species of fish. Vast areas could, indeed, be deserts today throughout the world ocean. if it were not for the remarkable ability of seawater to purify itself and to recover and found, other man-made pollutants in from the insults imposed upon it by man's the open ocean thousands of miles from thoughtlessness.

This degradation of the marine environreversed in many areas.

objectionable materials are recovered in some cases at a profit.

not be easily attainable or cheap. It is the only true solution to the problems of pollu-

But what of the open oceans, the high seas beyond the edge of the continental What have we done to preserve the shelf where the depth of water exceeds 600 grounds are closed because the con- affect this vast sea. The first atmospheric taminated meats might cause human dis- test of an atomic bomb over Bikini in 1946 identified not only near the test site but

Since then, scientists have looked for,

Which pollutants are of prime concern ment can be reversed, and is being in these deep offshore waters? Domestic pollution, of great concern in shallower Our engineers know how to treat waters, is recycled by the natural marine domestic sewage so that the effluent can ecosystem long before it reaches the open be safely released into adjacent waters; sea. Many of the toxic heavy metals are how to treat industrial wastes so that the precipitated and do not move very far in

Most of the deep sea pollutants are However, not everyone has learned yet carried in the atmosphere. Among them that the only real solution is to close the are fallout radioisotopes, mentioned cycle as nature does automatically and above, and the products of the combustion has done since the origin of life on earth. of fossil fuels, both coal and oil, which in-The organic material and plant fertilizers clude many toxic heavy metals as well as in purified domestic pollution can, and oxides of carbon, sulfur, and nitrogen.

should, be returned to the land to Perhaps most critical of all are the arstimulate plant growth in parks, forests, tificial organic compounds man has and even agricultural lands. Our mineral created, such as the insecticide DDT and resources are not inexhaustible and should polychlorinated biphenyls. These exotic, be recovered and reused rather than being organic compounds are of particular condischarged at sea where they are forever cern because they are nowhere produced in nature, and the ecosystem has not Recycling of everything possible should evolved mechanisms to recycle them as be our ultimate goal, though it will clearly adequately as it does natural products.

Oil pollution of the oceans originates

from many sources, including tankers traveling from the large producing areas in the Near East to the heavy users in industrialized areas, such as the United States, northern Europe, and Japan.

The routine operations of ships add directly to the oceans nearly two million tons of oil annually - about one-third of the total input, but nearly ten times more than the accidental spills which receive so much publicity. Thor Heyerdahl reported visible evidence of oil pollution on 43 days of his 57-day drift across the Atlantic on the papyrus raft. Ra

Crude oil is a complex mixture of many compounds, some of which are very toxic to marine organisms. These are even more concentrated in refined fuel oils, and inshore spills of these have decimated marine populations and lesser effects persist for several years.

When crude oil is discharged in the opensea, some evaporates, some dissolves in the water, and some forms a surface slick which gradually weathers, producing tar balls as the persistent end products. These, ranging from droplet to football size, sink to the bottom or accumulate on beaches where they are more of a nuisance than a hazard. Oil is ingested by marine organisms and decomposed by marine bacteria-how fast or how effectively is not yet well known; but, if oil were not recycled in this way, a thin film would cover the entire ocean.

Although contaminants have been identified throughout the world ocean, there is no proof that they have damaged the marine ecosystem except in local, inshore waters. All of them are now under some control or regulation. None of these control is perfect, and only time will tell whether they are adequate to protect the

NEXT WEEK: William T. Burke, professor of law and marine studies at the University of Washington, considers the question of who owns the sea as he discusses the complicated issues involved in the "Law of the Sea."

vast areas of the ocean from degradation.

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Qatar has variety

By RUSS MacKENDRICK

We don't get any Q's without U's in the English language so here is a special treat: Qatar (pronounced Cotter, or perhaps Carter, if you are from Down

Qatar is a sanddune sheikdom, but it is not one of the Trucial seven that so bombarded us with stamps before

Stamps and coins

they became the United Arab Emirates. Qatar toyed with the idea of being in that group but finally decided on independence. They joined the United Nations in September 1971. (Beating the UAE by two months.)

The stamp with the picture of Sheik Khalifa is part of a set issued to commemorate their fifth anniversary as a nation. The bird stamps came out earlier in the year. The birds lack names, (bad, bad) but they are said to be "magnificent...in striking color." They were lithographed in Holland by the firm of Enschede.

There are six in all. The ones shown are sandpiper and cormorant (5 and 10 dirhams) and a falcon (2 riyals). (100 dirhams makes a riyal which equals about 22 cents)

Qatar had stamps as early as 1957, but only in the way of overprints on British numbers. Their own designs were ready in 1961, showing a dhow, mosque, and guess what - an oil derrick!

The place, about the size of Connecticut, is a peninsula tacked onto Saudi Arabia. It sticks out into the Persian Gulf just north of Abu Dhabi and the other sand-duners. With a population of only 90,000, Qatar stands 15th in the world's oil productionhence the smile on the face of the sheik.

Their philatelic purity is a little better than that of most sheikdoms, but Scott does banish a few of their stamps to the back of the book into their "For the Record" reservation.

There are fewer than 500 issues and nearly all are cheapies, even among the early overprints, so there is a chance to go for an entire country without any insuperable snags.

Qatar has coinage, too - five pieces minted in 1973 are shown in the big Krause & Mishler catalog (spoken of as the Sears, Roebuck of coins). They are all of a similar neat design, 1, 5, and 10 dirhams in bronze, and 25 and 50 dirhams in coppernickel. There is Arabic writing on one side and a modeling of palms and a sailboat (that dhow again) on the other.

Set up a study unit

Professional "joiners" already in the American Topical Association may go a bit further and set themselves up as a study unit. There is a survey in the recent "Topical Time" describing 31 of these - such as the Casey Jones Railroad Unit, Space on Stamps, Lighthouse, Maps, Medical Subjects, and so on.

Any 10 members wherever located may apply for a charter. There is an Astronomy Unit with the president in Wisconsin and the secretary in Texas. They all have a publication and dues. One asks for \$3 plus 12 SASE's per year.
The Gems, Minerals & Jewelry Unit

hopes to get together with nonstamp lapidary and gem groups for joint exhibitions

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Bulk rate stamp debut

The new bulk rate stamp of 7.7 cents will have its first day at the American Stamp Dealers' show in Madison Square Garden on the 20th. (The show runs Nov. 18 through 21). Bulk users will get precanceled rolls of 500 and 3,000. The USPS will take care of collectors with plain stamps, 10 at atime, or 30 if you want to make sure of a line pair.

(Manchester Philatelic Society members may get these at face from their agency secretary, Harry Cion)

Something to do

Events tomorrow: The Southern N.E. Coin Dealers' exhibit and bourse at Pulaski Plaza, Hartford; Second Sunday Stamp Bourse, Holiday Inn, Meriden; and the same, plus an exhibit, at the Cardinal Spellman Museum in Weston, Mass.

Russ MacKendrick of Manchester writes about "Stamps and Coins" each Saturday in The Herald's Weekend magazine.

CB skip signals saving

By INK DIPPER

CBers are saving the lives of people hundreds of miles away, thanks to "skip." a phenomenon caused when radio signals bounce off the earth's at-

mosphere.

The Federal Communications Commission regulation has а prohibiting CBers from talking to anyone more than 150 miles away. But it has taken no action

against people involved in these longdistance rescues.

Skip fluctuates during the year, usually peaking in the summer months when the atmosphere picks up extra energy and becomes reflective.

But skip can also be caused by sunspots. eruptions on the sun's surface which grow more intense every 11 years. The sunspots shoot out extra ultraviolet rays, charging the atmosphere with more energy and making it reflective.

Sunspot activity is just around the corner. The high activity, which will last three to five years, starts in 1978 and will probably peak in the early 1980s

More people in trouble will be relying on skip to contact emergency aid

One of the most dramatic skip-related rescues came recently when a group of North Carolina CBers monitored a distress call from a sinking pleasure boat in the Bahamas.

The boat, with four persons aboard, was going down fast when Jocelyn "White Widow" Goodwin picked up the call. She and other CBers, sometimes straining to understand the weak signal, were able to relay the information, via telephone, to the U.S. Coast Guard. The Coast Guard was able to save all aboard the boat.

Skip signals often crowd out local communications, and some CBers will find themselves unable in emergencies to contact nearby CBers. They will be forced to 'shoot skip," as it is called by CBers, and make contact with a distant person who can relay the message to the proper authorities.

A CBer, before he shoots skip in an emergency, should ask himself if the end

justifies the means. Is the situation dire enough to justify breaking the law and

bothering people hundreds of miles away? A flat tire on the interstate wouldn't qualify, but an automobile wreck - with injuries - would if there was no other way to send for help

CBers shooting skip in emergencies should forget everything they know about 10-codes and slang expressions. Both vary from state-to-state and even county-tocounty, so a person six states away might use different codes and slang.

Skip signals are fickle, so messages should be short and clear, giving the nature of the emergency, location, extent of any injuries and who to telephone for

The police in the nearest town are usually the best people to suggest for sending help. Even though the emergency may be out of their jurisdiction, the police would know to whom the message should be routed.

Like any other call for help, a skip call should be made on channel nine, the emergency channel. If no one can be raised on channel nine, other frequencies might be tried, but with frequent rotation back to nine. People trained in handling emergency calls monitor channel nine from Maine to California, so no matter where a skip signal falls, there's a better chance on channel nine of finding someone who knows what he or she is doing.

Skip should always be a last resort. Try to contact someone locally so the message can be relayed by a person familiar with the geography and who to call in emergen-

Constantly punching away on skip might break through to a local CBer, and no

matter how weak his signal is, he's still a better bet like skip.

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West Bank presents

The West Bank Singers present Charles Fidlar, baritone, Friday at 8:15 p.m. at Trinity Episcopal Church on Sigourney St., Hartford, in a recital of songs by Brahms, Rayet, CeCocq, Milhaud and Chavez.

For information call 633-8400 or 521-

Free arts events planned

On Sunday, Nov. 21, Wilma and Paul Zonn, clarinetist and oboeist, respectively, of the University of Illinois will perform in concert at 8 p.m. in Millard Auditorium at the University of Hartford, 200 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford.

On Thursday, Carolyn Tilton, soprano, sings a program of art songs by such com-posers as Mozart, Puccini and Bernstein n a coffee concert at the Hartford Public Library from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Ering your lunch and coffee will be served. Peter Armstrong, artist-in-residence at Trinity College, will be the piano soloist in the Hartford Pholic Library's Saturday After-noon Recital Series on Nov. 20 at 3 p.m.

An organ recital by James Bossert will be presented Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at

Center Congregational Church, Main and Gold Sts., Hartford. Bossert is organist at the First Congregational Church in Long Beach, Calif.

The Congregational Church in Talcottville will present a musicale Sunday at 2 p.m. The program will consist of Diane Kyrcz, organist; James Bradley, tenor, accompanied by his wife, Jane; Leslie Jane Hunt, and David Roggenkamp, bassoonists, and Kari Louise Bert, sevenyear-old violinist from Tolland, accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Welles.

The U.S. Coast Guard Band, conducted by Lt. Jg. Lewis J. Buckley, will perform in concert Sunday at 8 p.m. at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy's Leamy Auditorium in New London.