Over-65 should delay home sale

(Last of Three Parts) Because of the many changes in the new income tax law, some moves should be made in the final weeks of this year to capitalize on tax advantages while other decisions should best be postponed until next year. A case for delay is in the sale of a

Here is the reason why. Under nal Revenue calls the adjusted sales current tax law no tax is paid on the price. This is the agreed-on selling profit from the sale of a home by price less those expenses incident to someone 65 or older -- no matter how the sale. This would reduce the final large the profit - if the selling price selling price by the real estate com-

Admittedly, not many homes are crow and closing costs. sold these days for \$20,000 or less. So There is also a formula for deternext year, under the new law, this mining what part of the gain is figure is raised to \$35,000.

exempt from tax when the adjusted

For technical purposes, the selling selling price is more than \$20,000. the tax bite will be bigger this year If you will make a profit on the sale, the tax bite will be bigger this year than if you wait to sell until 1977.

In the event, the portion of the gain \$70,000 is 2-to-7, then 2 7ths of that was made? Since the ratio between that is exempt from tax is the ratio that \$20,000 bears to your actual adjusted sales price. That may sound complicated, but it

really isn't. If, for example, you sold a home at an adjusted selling price of \$70,000 and reaped a profit of \$28,000, here is how your tax problem would be worked out:

\$28,000 gain, or \$8000, would be \$35,000 and \$70,000 is 1-to-2, only \$14, exempt from tax. Your tax would be 000 of that gain will be taxable if the based on the remaining \$20,000 of sale is made next year.

That's the rule for 1976. Beginning in 1977 we will begin taxed on \$20,000 or on \$14,000? operating with a \$35,000 figure, instead of that \$20,000. Now what happens to that \$70,000 house sale when a profit of \$28,000

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Chaminade to present yule program Monday

A program of vocal and instrumental music will b featured at the Chaminade Musical Club's Christmas program Monday at 8 p.m. in the Federation Room at Center Congregational Church.

Deborah Benson, mezzo-soprano, will sing Brahms "Cradle Song of The Virgin" accompanied by Joan Niller, pianist, and Linda Goldstein, violist. She will also sing four carols accompanied by Mrs. Niiler.

The Brahms Sonata for Violin and Piano in E fla major will be performed by Linda Goldstein violinist, and Carol Rich, pianist. There will be a carol sing and refreshments after the

Anyone interested in an informal evening of music an

B'nai B'rith honors Weiss

Town Manager Robert B. Temporary chairman for Weiss has been named the event is Gerald Okrant. recipient of the Communi- and Marshall Cohen and ty Service Award Manuel Jainchill are coresented by the Charter chairmen. Publicity will be Oak Lodge of B'nai B'rith. handled by Max Goodstine The award is given and Sol Cohen. periodically to recognize an outstanding contributor to the Greater Manchester

fellowship is invited to attend.

community. Prior winners and Doctor A. Elmer A committee has been established to run the Community Service Award Breakfast, which will be

Adult school offering new courses

held in March.

Manchester's Adult Evening School will offer several new courses when its winter semester starts Monday's schedule will

include courses in drafting, advanced crewel and embroidery, and social dan-Tuesday's offerings will

include courses in painting in acrylics, drawing, music appreciation and a writers

On Wednesday nights there will be courses in enameling on metal, rosemaling, bargello, dough art and federal in come tax.

Thursday's schedule in cludes courses in shirret, fiberglass rod making and

Brochures on the evening school will be distributed o the local banks, the Municipal Building and the town libraries by the middle of January.

ECHS chessmen defeat MHS

The East Catholic Chess team defeated Manchester High in a match at Play lasted slightly over an hour and a half. East Catholic captured five of nine boards in a split tied right down to the end. were Boards 1, Geoff Gurka (South Windsor); Board 3, David Hayes (Coventry); Board 5, Mike Hennessey (Manchester); Board 6, Brian Hayes (Coventry); and Board Jon Benson (Manchester

evelopment fund hearings set

The town has received \$301,000 in p.m. in the Whiton Library. The sethird-year grants. This money, plus any carryover from the first and second year can be spent on communicond year, can be spent on communi-

inder Title I of the 1974 Housing and the suggested uses. It will draw up a Community Development Act and on plan for the monies. A public hearing grant application requirements is on this suggested plan will be held in vailable in the Municipal Building, the Mary Cheney Library, and the

If the plan is approved, it will then

Two public hearings have been set to discuss possible uses of federal funds. The first hearing will ment for final approval, which is be held Wednesday, Dec. 8 at 7:30 expected in early spring.

be sent to the Board of Directors. The public hearings, which have After the directors act on it, the plan been set by the Community Develop-ment Advisory Committee, allow will be passed on to regional agencies for review and to the U.S. DepartLottery

number HARTFORD (UPI) -The winning Connecticut lottery number drawn

> Thursday night was 97-Norman Kerr, 63, of Jewett City won \$100,000 in the special weekly





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HARTFORD - Dr. Milton

felpern, former chief medical

examiner for New York City says

Peter Reilly's mother was not run

over by a car before her murder

three years ago as alleged earlier this week by James E. McDonald,

head of the New Haven crime

NEW HAVEN - Vietnam-era

draft evaders in Connecticut will

not be prosecuted because of their

expected "pardon" next month by

resident-elect Jimmy Carter

U.S. Attorney Peer Dorsey said

Friday. He has "stalled" all

legals actions against those now

in custody and told the FBI not to

pursue any outstanding warrants

Regional

BOSTON - Doctors at

and astronauts involved in th

effects of hypertension.

United States' space shuttle

gathered for a publicized smoke-

in Friday in defiance of state

laws. State, local and campus

National

SALT LAKE CITY - Gary

ilmore wants to phone his

nother and talk her into dropping

U.S. Supreme Court appeal

which thwarted his efforts to die

court issued a temporary stay late

WASHINGTON - The log jam

of Christmas packages sitting in

Friday.

police paid no attention.

snow flurries this afternoon and evening, high around 30. Partly clear tonight with low 15-20. Fair Sunday with high in 30s. National weather orecast map on Page 7-B.

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Vance and Lance named News summary

Carter mulling over long list of appointees

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) - After an- Reporters, who asked Carter about nouncing his first two major ap- further appointments, were told, telephone for more consultation on week." the others who will serve him.

Carter said Friday, in announcing weekend. pointed his chief officers by Christ- team chiefs.

Massachusetts General Hospital at benefit

program are planning to work KINGSTON, R.I. - Gusty winds carried the scent of narijuana across the University of Rhode Island campus as Symphony Orchestra. several hundred students

cheer them on as they danced to the "Then, out of that series of

The Fords arrived at the \$125 per list over to his staff "and we do an inperson affair shortly after 8 p.m. and depth analysis of that person, con-

post offices along the East Coast could start breaking up soon if 18,-Police-Town labor talks 000 striking United Parcel Service employes approve a tentative contract agreement reached Friday. in binding arbitration The walkout began Sept. 15 and DETROIT - New car sales in the union representing the bitration process cannot be held until November were nearly 6 per cent

above a year ago as the U.S. auto industry recorded its best sales month since June on the strength of big cars and new rebateinspired interest in the small DENVER - A Colorado

Episcopal bishop says he's not inerested in an armed confrontaarbitration panel. ion with a secessionist group that has hired off-duty policemen to prevent a diocese takeover of heir church. The secessionists voted last Sunday to break away from the church because of its liberal policies and ordination of member panel. women as priests in particular.

The town and the union have been unable to reach an agreement through the first three steps of bargaining - negotiation, mediation,

Lebanese border by Arab League recommended a five per cent raise in peace-keeping troops appears to TOKYO - Polls indicate Japan's pro-American ruling party may lose its majority in parlia ment for the first time in 28 years

HONG KONG - The Chinese army's ranking political com-missar accused Mao Tse-tung's widow and three other radica leaders of creating serious civilian-milita strife before they were purged in early October, the New China News Agency reported today. Liang Pi-yeh said in a speech to a committee of China's 4th National People's Congress the accused had incited masses to ight among themselves and other

International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - An ad-

vance toward the Israeli-

e imminent.

in Sunday's elections.

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pointments, President-elect Jimmy "That's all for this week. We'll have Carter today went back to the some more by the latter part of next Carter announced no plans for this

the appointments of lawyer-diplomat He will fly to Washington Cyrus Vance as secretary of state Wednesday for two days of meetings and Georgia banker Bert Lance as with business leaders, the Joint budget director, he hopes to have ap- Chiefs of Staff and his own transition

"I believe the nation can be compiled and investigated by his reassured that at least in these two chief talent scout, Hamilton Jordan. appointments the choices have been He said his appointees would have superlative," Carter said of Vance "good balance" in terms of and Lance at a news conference. "I background and geographic origin have complete confidence in these and would include a "good representation of women and minorities.

Fords dance "I spent, I would say, six or eight making his selections, Carter said: WASHINGTON (UPI) - President special knowledge about, for in-Ford and his wife Betty danced into stance, foreign affairs or defense

the early hours of the morning today capabilities or finance or interin a rare post-election public national and domestic trade, or appearance at a white tie and tails health, education and welfare, or benefit ball for the National whatever the case might be, asking them for their advice on who ought to The crowd gathered around the be considered for Cabinet positions President and his wife to applaud and or for lesser posts.

Ford smiled somewhat self- from knowledgeable people, there inconsciously as an exuberant Betty evitably develops a pattern, which finally threw her scarf around his shows that many different people ... neck and pulled him to her in a tight recommend a certain group of per-

remained until after midnight. Others on the dance floor steered that person or groups of persons." clear of the President and his wife at "And then, out of that, I form my first, but later they began to in- own opinion, talk to the persons being terrupt to shake his hand and chat. considered, either by telephone or in And much later in the evening, person, and, ultimately, make a several women went up to him and decision.

Negotiations between the town and The riest hearing for the binding ar-

Manchester Police Department have the third member of the panel is entered binding arbitration, the final selected, and a date that is open for step of municipal labor negotiations. the three panel members and the This is the first municipal labor town and union representatives is dispute in Manchester that has gone found. to binding arbitration, which became A town spokesman said that he effective for municipal employes.

The town and Manchester Police

expected it would be at least two weeks before the hearing is held. Union, Local 1495, have selected The police have been working their representatives for the binding without a contract since July 1.

The town chose Joseph Bogdan, an attorney from Milford. The union will now meet to select a third, neutral member for the three-

The fact-finder's report by Dr. Jack Heller based on a

each year of a two-year contract. The report was considered generally favorable toward the police union's Both the town and the union union's rejection was primarily a view.

for it to be adopted.



called standardized work, Dr. Heller said. Even so, there is a Mozart ver-What the audience will hear Sun-

Handel's music had become "old style." Mozart also added woodwinds Handel-Mozart version. to the orchestration. Dr. Heller, professor of music at Handel's religious oratorio is still University of Connecticut and music being updated. "We can't recreate director and conductor for the the 18th century, so we adapt music Manhester Civic Orchestra and Chorale which will perform the great of that period to today's tastes," Dr. rejected the report. A union work, talked about the many versions bit of a myth that there is only one spokesman, however, said that the of the "Messiah" in a recent interway to interpret the "Messiah." The individual tempos and inter-

Referring to a 72-page section from

day night when Handel's "Messiah"

is performed at Bailey Auditorium

will be an individual interpretation

strategic move since the town was telerring to a 72-page section from the book "Handel's Messiah" by Jens pretations of an oratorio are determined by the conductor. For inexpected to reject the report.

Both sides must agree to the report.

Both sides must agree to the report.

Peter Larsen, Dr. Heller said there stance in the chorus number. is no one original version of the stance, in the chorus number, "Behold The Lamb of God," Dr. 'Messiah' in existence. When Heller chooses to use a different Handel first performed his work in rhythm than is written and often 1741 in Dublin, it was with a very heard because he thinks that is the small orchestra and organ accomway it was originally meant to be. panying the chorus. It's a dramatic interpretation and As Handel performed his oratorio coincides with the dramatic flair atin various theaters and churbes, he tributed to Handel.

the occasion, Dr. Heller said. If feature a countertenor singing the Handel knew there was going to be a alto arias. Countertenors were not hassonist or an oboeist on hand to uncommon in the 18th century, esplay in th_orchestra, he would write the extra parts.

would alter the orchestration to suit

women were not allowed to sing. What is considered the standard "Having a countertenor was a pracversion of Handel's "Messiah" tical issue," Dr. Heller said, became so because a knowledgeable "because he could project his voice group edited the assorted more. The voice quality was manuscripts salvaged from Handel's different and desirable." composition until it became a so-

Tucker, of 235 Burnham St., said. structed, the area was sometimes "I think Penney will appreciate our used at night for "drag-racing," acrequests for landscaping," Steve cording to the neighbors. Mrs. Noone

the building tribution center is just incredible."

The local center would be part of a

Dr. area, the residential section that there was a lack of shubbery and area. Tucker said. He said that through two or three light changes buffering around the Columbus facili-

"For a \$35 million building, they could have spent \$100 on bushes," Francis Maffe, of 116 Croft Dr., said. agreed that the buffering was not a necessity around the building, but

The railroad was there before the building was constructed.

sion of the "Messiah."

That's where it will go

Minna Noone, left, points to the location of the 400-acre industrial park proposed for Buckland. Looking on is William Anderson, who along with Mrs. Noone and four other local residents, traveled to Columbus, Ohio Friday to view a J.C. Penney distribution center. A similar center would be the major tenant of the Manchester park. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Asked what procedure he used in Asked what procedure he used in Penney complex described hours a day on the telephone, calling different people around the nation in whom I have confidence, who have

By GREG PEARSON

Herald Reporter "Immense, "clean," and "quiet." These were the words used most requently by six Manchester esidents who visited a J.C. Penney Distribution Center in Columbus.

Ohio Friday. All six spoke favorably of the recommendations that come to me Columbus facility, which will be similar to the two-million-squarefoot catalog distribution center that Penney is planning to locate in sons." Carter sai he then turns the

400-acre industrial park planned for Buckland. The six residents who flew centrating additional questions about to Ohio live in the Burnham St.-Croft

would have added to its attractiveness. The one residential area near the Columbus center is 500 feet away, but railroad lines between the homes and the buildings act as a natural buffer.

Manchester center, a request that they have already made to Penney neighbors also praise Penney of As Maffe said, "If we can get rid of

"I'd be pleased with the building being located in Manchester, but we being located in Manchester, but we When the building was being a located in Manchester, but we wilding was being located in Manchester, but we wilding was being located in Manchester, but we

Mozart rewrote and reorchestrated

Sunday night's performance will

pecially in church choirs where

some ofthe "Messiah" because

The size and operation of the A complaint about parking lot center was mentioned by the lights shining on homes brought residents. Penny said that he was similar quick action from Penney of-"absolutely amazed" at the size of ficials, Mrs. Noone said she was told.

Robert Spencer, of 376 Burnham St. While the Columbus operation is a cern large one, employing about 2,300 peo- Mrs. Noone said that while they

also a quiet one. done outside, he said.

340 Burnham St., and Minna Noone, than 1.2 employer for every car, he Maffe and others who took the trip of 327 Burnham St. — spoke with said. Penney plant.

Noone said. Spencer said that the residents had aware of on the outside."

require adequate buffering at the Manchester center, a request that Manchester center, a request that he said.

Penny, of 395 Burnham St., said. "If said that they called Penney on the it's properly landscaped, it will add matter and security at the site was soon increased.

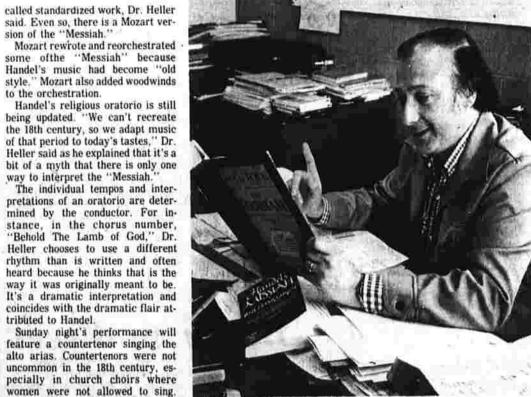
The Columbus neighbors, unlike "The whole warehouse and dis- local residents, had no input into the Penney plan before the center was built. People agreed that this might have contributed to their lack of con-

ple during the Christmas season, it is visited the plant, there did not seem to be any traffic problems. One per-"On the outside of the building, you son at the center did say that at peak hear nothing, even in the loading time, someone might have to wait dock. Thus, none of the loading is Anderson suggested that more incentives might be made in Three of the people who made the Manchester to encourage carpooling. trip - Spencer, William Anderson, of At the Columbus center, there is less

Columbus residents who live near the Alan Lamson, assistant town planner, who also made the trip, said "The neighborhood had that at- the work conducted at the center is a titude, 'It's there, who cares'," Mrs. "very clean process. What happens

inside, you are almost totally unlived with the rail lines in their back Generally, those who made the trip vards before Penney came. This con- spoke favorably of the center coming tributed to their "ho hum" attitude, to Manchester. They also, however again expressed their opposition to I-

have to have buffering." Floyd selected Frank Raccio, an attorney from New Haven. The two attorneys Dr. Heller to direct 'Messiah' Sunday



Dr. Jack Heller is shown in his study looking through books and manuscripts of Handel's "Messiah" which he will direct Sunday papers, rewrote and abridged the Another instance of Handel's prac-

-See Page Two-A formed by the Manchester Civic Orchestra and Chorale.

Expectations of Christmas Many families are filled with ten sion and strife. Recently I heard that one out of every two marriages now ends in divorce. When I was in the ac tive ministry it was one in four. I

thought that was terrible. Now it is much worse. As the colder days tell us that the "spirit of Christmas" will soon fill the air, there are some who hope that this will ease the tensions in their families. I think that it is true that at Christmas we look upon our fellowman with a less jaundiced eye than at other seasons.

However, I do not believe that just the fact that Christmas is here solves a family's problems. Such expectations often lead to disillusionme Actually I have seen family reunion held at this season that increased strife and tension rather than the reverse. The passing of time is not enough. Our hearts must change It is true that angels sang "peace on earth" but there was a condition for that peace. It comes to

'men of good will." This was not just an idle promise from heaven that we have only to wait and sooner or later all will be well. Disappointment is in store for those who expect that the only requirement is —
"Hitch your wagon to a

Hold your breath and there you are."

If we would find peace this Christmas we must do some soul searching about the realities of life. What about confession? What about repentance What about forgiveness? What about good will? What about love? What about "turning the other cheek?" What about humility, grace, kindness

- the fruits of the spirit? Certainly, let us expect great things from Christmas. But, let the spirit of the Christ-child come in and ransform our attitudes. Then indeed the miracle of Christmas will come to pass. As we sing the familiar Christmas carols may their message penetrate our hearts. The marvelous expectation is expressed by Phillips Brooks in "O Little Town of

ly, the wondrous gift is No ear may hear his com-

ing, but in this world of Where meek souls will receive him, still the dear

Christ enters in.' The Three Wise Men' The First

I came from Tigris' sandy Where I beheld the won-With my slow-creeping

I nightly followed it afar. The Second I came from Persia's table-land That lies beyond the

Syrian dawn; A candle in an angel's It seemed, before the stars had gone. The Third And I, 'mid mountains

heav'nward piled, I saw the star that led them west; I, too, with them would seek the Child. I, too, would make the Holy Quest.

The Three We asked in great But none could tell us of And then to little We came - the least of all

the earth. There came we to our journey's goal; No farther had we need to roam; There was a home for every soul Where Christ himself could find n

We rejoice that Dick Van Dyke has come back from his bout with alcohol. At one time it was

Now he is back on TV with his own

Today we take our chuckles from his "Kindergarten Concordance." He calls it "A unique glossary of religious terms and phrases, as defined and used by Sunday School students everywhere." ADULTERY: The sin of saying you're older than you really are.

AGNUS DEI: A woman composer of church music CONVERSION: The point after a FAST DAYS: The days you have to

eat in a hurry HANNUKKAH: An island off the coast of Florida. HEAVENLY HOST: St. Peter HYMN: The bottom of a lady's

PONTIUS PILATE: A disease the Christians suffered under. ROUND JOHN VIRGIN: One of the Twelve Opossums Neighbors are strangers no

Have you heard of the "Hill Center?" I had not until recently when Joseph Zezzo was our guest at

The Rev. Mr. Zezzo is the director of the Christian Activities Council in Hartford. He told us of this very new organization located at 350 Farmington Ave. which was formed to help make the Hartford area a real community. It has been financially supported by every insurance company on the Hill, by many churches, the Junior League, and other spon-

After only a year-and-a-half the center has instituted an Artist's Association, the Hartford Social Club, the Asylum Hill Christian Com- "Emmanuelle" 3:30.8:10 munity, and the Western Hill Organization. Groups have been 4:207:30; "Gus" 2:35-5:4 formed for youth, for the aging, for the middle-aged, for women, and for minorities - especially black and 5:00-8:00 Puerta Ricans, for newcomers, etc. The building is used every night with

a vareiety of programs. It is an exciting project and one Crackers' 2:00-7:30 which, I hope, will challenge other "Monkey Business" 3:30-9:15 depressing to read his humorous communities. Here is a candle book "Faith, Hope, and Hilarity," shining in the darkness.

Manchester week in review

Seven see J.C. Penney plant

would be the major occupant of the from sergeant to patrolman earlier Neighborhood Committee and Alan ciplinary reason. Neighborhood Commutee Lamson, assistant town planner, People

made the journey.
The Neighborhood Committee met amount of traffic that might be Business

created by the park.

against the town after they were provided with a letter from Town Manager Robert B. Weiss to a A citizens task force

Penney official. The attorneys have also requested copies of any correspondence or records the state Commerce Departnegotiations with Penney. Today they announced this complaint will be dropped also.

Commerce sponsored a breakfast 41 Center St., unless noted): Tuesday that was attended by Monday Penney officials and local

Regional affairs

The Manchester Youth Services Hilliard and Department is being considered to Tuesday head a 36-town region in a program 9 a.m. —Directors Comments, that would offer alternatives to deal Directors Office.

The program is aimed at keeping young children accused of status offense out of private institutions.

Sion, Hearing Room.

7:30 p.m.—Building Committee, Coffee Room. The Capitol Region Council of 7:30 p.m. —Data Processing, Governments (CRCOG) is con-Directors Office. templating a change in its system of 8 p.m. -Board of Directors, representation. The change, if Hearing Room. adopted, would base voting on a 8 p.m. -Hockanum River Linear 'one-man, one-vote' system. Park Committee, Probate Court. Presently, all member-towns of CRCOG, except Hartford, receive one vote. The change would benefit

larger member-towns such as Manchester and East Hartford. Public safety

Thursday. oratorio rather than an opera, Dr. prophecy and fulfillment of the birth Snow flurries and icy roads led to Heller said. An opera was costly to of the Messiah. 14 accidents in a seven-hour span, in-cluding one that fatally injured a Manchester resident. The other accidents were minor, according to concert version of an opera, Dr. attempt to view the mighty drama have to with po

Manchester residents who live near the proposed site for the 400Rooney said that a settlement has with renovation plans for the 10:00

Sources close to the case of Brian close the Green School and continue "Carrie" 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00

acre industrial park took a trip to been reached, though not finalized, in Washington and Bentley Schools. Sunday formal reports will be prepared by UA 1 - "Alice In Penney catalog distribution center.

The Columbus center is similar to one proposed for Manchester that

Rooney will be reinstated to the minority and majority group wonderland 2:005:109:40; the minority and majority group Renovations at the two schools were industrial park. Six members of the this year, apparently for a disapproved in a referendum in November 1975.

Health

Carol Petruccelli of Bloomfield, Meadows Convalescent Home with Penney officials Monday to further discuss the park proposal and possible changes that could be made.

Carol Petruccein or Boothings.

Who started her college education at Manchester Community College in possible changes that could be made.

Meadows Convaiescent from reached a contract agreement this week in time to avert a threatened strike at the nursing facility which in the convenience of the Manchester Community College in time to avert a threatened strike at the nursing facility which in the convenience of the Manchester Community College in the convenience of the Manchester Community College in the convenience of the College as the strike at the nursing facility which is the convenience of the College as the strike at the nursing facility which is the college of the college as the strike at the nursing facility which is the college of the college at the college at the strike at the nursing facility which is the college of the college at the The union and management at the 5:00-7:10-9:00 reached a contract agreement this Crackers" 2:00-5:05-8:30;

was to begin Dec. 1 After 20 hours of negotiations, the The committee also wrote to Gov.

The committee also wrote to Gov.

Ella Grasso to express their opposition to relocating I-291 north of Croft Dr.

Two Manchester attorneys, Bruce Beck and Anthony Pagano, dropped a freedom of information complaint against the town after they were against the town after they were against the town after they were against the lown after they were at the lown after they were against the lown after they were against the lown after they were at the union and officials at Geri-Care, the 7:15-9:40

The Red Cross Bloodmobile went over the top with a collection of 190 A citizens task force voted 7 to 3 in favor of supporting a proposal to The monthly quota is 150 pints.

ment might have concerning the Meetings next week

Here's next week's schedule of Wednesday public meetings in Manchester 7 p.m.—Conservation Commission The Manchester Chamber of (locations are in Municipal Building, Coffee Room.

7:30 p.m. —Planning and Zoning Court. Commission, Hearing Room. 7:30 p.m. -Eighth Utilities District, Firehouse at corner of Hilliard and Main Sts.

10 a.m. -Development Commis-

Thursday

Art stolen

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - Police today hunted for two art thieves who stole two drawings valued at \$7,000 from Housatonic Community

College.

Police said Friday the most expensive of the two, a drawing entitled Vaudeville, was stolen from behind college president Vincent Darnowski's desk.

Dr. Heller to direct

light delicate quality that is The first hazardous driving con-ditions of the winter season occurred religious drama in the form of an significance of the work, the



Chanukah Fair Sunday

Members of Temple Beth Sholom are arranging some of the gift items that will be available at the Chanukah Fair on Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Templeat 400 E. Middle Tpke. Bonnie Castleman, gift shop chairperson, shows a metal sculpture to Susan Wichman, games chairperson, and Emily Lessner, fair chairperson. There will also be a bake sale, snacks, books, games and a moon walk for children. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Theater schedule -

UA 1 Wonderland" 2:00-5:10-9:40;

Vernon Cine 1 — "Santa Claus" 1:15-3:00; "Car Wash" 7:10-9:00 "Monkey Business" 3;30-9:15 Showcase Cinema 1 — "The Tenant" 2:05-4:30-7:10-9:35

Showcase Cinema 2 -'Marathon Man' 2:15-4:45 Showcase Cinema 3 - "Th 2:00-4:35-7:00-9:35; Late Shot

4:20-7:30; "Gus" 2:35-5:45-UA 3 - "Camelot" 2:00-5:00-8:00 Vernon Cine 1 - "Santa Claus" 1:15-3:00; "Car Wash" Vernon Cine 2 - "Anima

Tenant" 2:05-4:30-7:10-9:35

Bl bomber doesn't bother Jimmy Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) -President-elect Jimmy Carter said Friday he did not object to President Ford's order to begin 6:30 p.m. - Judge's Hours, Probate production of the B1 have the final say-so about the future of the controversial warplane.

Carter has been critical says is not needed in the missile age. But he said today he not come to a final

serve spinach souffle is to someone else.





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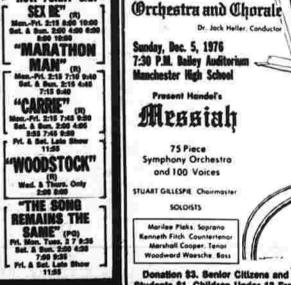
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Sat., Dec. 4, 1976 - PAGE THREE-A Car sale increase reported

DETROIT (UPI) — The Ford Motor lo., recovering from the effects of a 28-ay strike, today reported its end-ofstrongest since mid-July.

Together with strong reports from General Motors and Chrysler Corp., the industry appeared headed for its best 10-day sales period since the end of June. GM was up 39 per cent and Chrysler jumped 25

Even with the sale of 59,930 cars in the



Business

Millionth policy The Hartford Life Insurance Company has issued its one millionth individual life

insurance policy. Kim Potrykus, a six-year-old from Vernon, daughter of a Hartford Life claim manager, Edward Potrykus, was presented the policy by Robert B. Goode executive vice president and chief operating officer of Hartford Life, a member company of The Hartford In-

Organized in 1902 in Boston as The Columbian National Life Insurance Company, the firm was purchased in 1959 by Hartford Fire Insurance Company, paren of The Hartford Insurance Group.

period, Ford sales were off 5 per cent from an extremely strong 10-day sales figure in the Nov. 21-30 period last year. its sales for the month were off 11 per

normal levels, we should see moderate but definite increases in industrywide sales in December and the early months of 1977," Ford Sales Vice President

ennett E. Bidwell said.



Rush, property at 214 S. Main St. surance Group. The Hartford National Bank and Trust

Warranty deeds
Michael A. Geoffroy and Carolee H. Geoffroy to Joseph N. L'Heureux, property at 109 Henry St., \$38,000. First Hartford Realty Corp. to Carlos J Silva and Clara Silva, both of Bloomfield, property at 180 Grissom Rd., \$48,000. Gloria M. Gouin to Paul Gibson, property at 31 Santina Dr., \$43,000.

Julia S. Vendrillo to Irene S. Neddow, property on High St. West, no conveyance Estate of Jennie E. Watkins to Lura C.

Co. against Michael A. Geoffroy. Daniel Dube, 465 N. Main St., and Gina

Vice president Leonard Hokanson Manchester has been elected an assistant vice

president of The Hartford Insurance Group. He is responsible for commercial multi-peril un derwriting in The Hartford's property and casual-

ty underwriting depart-The Hartford for 25 years and has spent his entire career in underwriting posts. He was named property underwriting elected an assistant secretary in 1970 and secretary in 1974.

equipment to be used in the 1976-77 school year. The bids will be opened Dec. 21 at 3:30 p.m. Specifications and bid forms are available at the office of Raymond 45 N. School St.

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Delivered ahead of schedule

The Commercial Products Division of the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

Group has delivered its first refanned JT8D-209 engine to the

McDonnell Douglas plant in Long Beach, Calif. six weeks ahead of

schedule. The engine will be installed in the Air Force/McDonnell

Douglas YC-15 Advanced Medium STOL Transport (AMST)

prototype aircraft and will begin flight tests early next year. The

JT8D-209 will replace one of the four Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

JT8D-17 engines presently powering the YC-15 in test flights. The

engine delivers 2,000 pounds more thrust than the D-17 model, and

provides significant savings over current JT8D engines.

LaPointe gets contract

ASC Systems, subsidiary of LaPointe Industries,

Rockville, was recently awarded a follow-on contract by

dditional production of the AN/ARN-84(V) Airborne

The basic award was for \$2,800,000, but, with the addi-

tion of exercisable option quantities by the Navy, this

contract has a potential total value of approximately \$6,-

400,000. This potential total, coupled with the \$3,100,000

already awarded ASC Systems, under an existing Navy

contract awarded in Oct. 1976, has enabled ASC to move

The preproduction units built by ASC Systems during early 1976, have been approved by the Navy, after exten-

sive government observed testing at ASC in the Rockville

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rved from the five-gallon sterling history and uses of the rooms in the Betty Dorr.

The Manchester Historical Society will hold its ninth annual Holiday at the Homestead Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. at the Cheney Homestead, 106 Hartford Rd.

Ample free parking will be available in the area between the homestead and the Manchester Community College building. If possible, guests are urged to wear period costumes.

Silver punch bowl presented to Frank Woodbridge Cheney in 1899 by throughout the afternoon are Mrs. Richard Egan, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Harry Maidment Sr., Mrs. George Walker, Mrs. Steven Sutton, Mrs. Pierre Marteney, Mrs. Henry Mrs. Pierre Marteney, Mrs. Henry Mallett, Mrs. James McPherson.

Also, Mrs. Clarence Chambers, Mrs. Mary Davidson, Miss Jean Low, Miss Marion Jesseman, Miss Catherine Shea. Catherine Putnam

String players' competition opens

competition for string players who wish to perform a concerto with the orchestra at its March 6, 1977, con-

Musicians wishing to enter the competitions must prepare one to play, and also submit a resume o

The Manchester Civic Orchestra and Chorale, Dr. Jack Heller, music director and conductor, will have a former is expected to provide an ac-play a concerto with the orchestra, companist for the audition which is the winner of the competition will scheduled for Jan. 13.

Hospital notes

mance experience.

Resumes are to be sent to Mrs.

Barbara Dickie, Personnel Manager,
241 Henry St., Manchester, Conn.

06040, by Jan. 4.

Musicians chosen for auditions will

Discharged Thursday, Mabel Hastings, Scantic Mead Rd., South Windsor; Dorothy Lucas, 94 Walker St.; John Schmidt, South St., Coventry; Ned Squier, North Windham; Marie Yncera, Glastonbury; Jacob Douglas, 40 Olcott Pelkey, 58 Jensen St.; Susan Haskell, 90 St.



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-Science today: Computer helps recovery room nurse In the group with conventional monitoring, 11 of the 91 patients suffered such events, all related to devices helping the patients breathe. Two patients died.

new study by doctors and engineers from the Mt. Sinal respiration, temperature and concentrations of oxygen Hospital adds further support to the electronic nurses. "The data suggest that computerized surveillance can play a role in reducing morbidity and possibly mortality in postoperative cardiac surgical patients," Dr. Roy Jurado reported at a recent meeting of the American

By keeping tabs on pressures, temperatures and other unit, said in an interview that the average patient needed computer monitoring for 37 hours following surgery. He

Opinions have varied whether computers are worthwhile additions to the hospital recovery room, but a new study by doctors and engineers from the Mt. Sinal Hospital adds further support to the electronic manner and consentration temperature and consentration.

By Al. ROSSITER Jr.

UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Taking a cue from the space program, a New York medical team has demonstrated the value of computerized surveillance systems in monitoring the vital signs of patients recovering from open heart surgery.

Onlineous have varied whether control in the launch of Saturn rockets and Apollo spaceships during the past decade at Cape Canaveral.

The Mt. Sinai team used a computer to do the same sort of thing. Specially designed bedside sensing units were hooked up to patients who just had undergone open heart surgery.

Control of the launch of Saturn rockets and Apollo spaceships during the past operational systems.

To see how patients fared with such computerized surveillance as compared with less sophisticated conventional monitoring techniques, the Mt. Sinai team set up a hooked up to patients who just had undergone open heart. veillance as compared with less sophisticated conven-tional monitoring techniques, the Mt. Sinai team set up a In the group monitored by computer, only one such

surgery and were of similar ages and sex were placed in she discovered part of the ventilator tubing had become

Comparison made

Ninety-one open heart patients were studied before the \$500,000 computerized system was available at the hospital. Then, 120 patients who had undergone similar integral after a nurse ignored a warning from the computer system because everything else appeared normal. When the patient developed a serious heart integral after a nurse ignored a warning from the computer system because everything else appeared normal. When the patient developed a serious heart integral after a nurse ignored a warning from the computer system because everything else appeared normal after a nurse ignored a warning from the computer system because everything else appeared normal after a nurse ignored a warning from the computer system because everything else appeared normal after a nurse ignored a warning from the computer system because everything else appeared normal after a nurse ignored a warning from the computer system because everything else appeared normal after a nurse ignored a warning from the computer system because everything else appeared normal after a nurse ignored a warning from the computer system because everything else appeared normal after a nurse ignored a warning from the computer system because everything else appeared normal after a nurse ignored a warning from the computer system because everything else appeared normal after a nurse ignored a warning from the computer system because everything else appeared normal after a nurse ignored a warning from the computer system because everything else appeared normal after a nurse ignored a warning from the computer system because everything else appeared normal after a nurse ignored a warning from the computer system because everything else appeared normal after a nurse ignored a warning from the computer system because everything else appeared normal after a nurse ignored a warning from the computer system because everything else appeared normal after a nurse ignored a warning from the computer system because everything else appeared normal after a

Automatic

Measurements were performed automatically and recorded by the computer every 10 minutes and were available at shorter intervals when requested by doctors or nurses in the intensive care unit.

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Opinion

We are all Americans now

A much-acclaimed book tree back two centuries. Even ty of exercising those rights is labor. currently high on the bestseller many second-generation assured by women being accorded an Moreover, jobs performed by lists is "Roots." In it, author
Alex Haley, a descendant of Americans of European descent have only the sketchiest

Alex Haley, a descendant of Library and Librar slaves, traces his family knowledge of their forebears Label those words Catch No. 1. generations and in doing so Moreover, in terms of roots some highly skilled and highly haul concrete, dig ditches, collect professions, but they serve by official presents an emotionally in this country's history, any powerful saga of the black American can point to powerful saga of the black black American can point to in Russia lead lives that would cause propaganda handouts praise women is required to put that education to

Following up isolated majority of white Americans. linguistic hints and scattered The difference, of course, is records, and employing a great that any white American who deal of historical sleuthing, wanted to trace his roots would Haley was actually able to dis- find it a far easier task than cover the name of his first Haley did. ancestor to arrive on these Except for an insignificant shores - one Kunta Kinte who, number, the Europeans who in 1750 was kidnaped at the age came to America at the same of 17 by slavers in Gambia. time as Kunta Kinte, and Haley went so far as to lie before and after him, did so naked for days in the hold of a voluntarily. Even if they came freighter to try to experience as indentured servants, often for himself what the Atlantic jammed into pestilential ships, crossing must have been like they were not chained or for-

for young Kunta. "Roots" has been hailed as families, or stripped of both a genealogical and a language, culture and even literary tour de force. Few their names. other black Americans have "Roots" has been called by any idea who their distant one reviewer an important gift ancestors were, or even what to black Americans, but it part of Africa they came from, speaks volumes about the or would know where to start different paths taken and the

looking. Something no reviewer both races on this continent. seems to have commented upon, however, is the fact that However our roots may have it's a rare American of any been planted here, in the final color who can trace his family analysis we are all Americans

To the editor,

They need a crash course in Russian life

letter from a group of females in Berkeley, Calif., who say they are planning to emigrate to the Soviet Union because they are tired of the "superficiality" of American life to one of those unsanitary looby bins

their anonymity breached "because that women outnumber men in the we might get in trouble." Very well. USSR by about 14 million bodies. But they need a crash course in con-Unlike American tomatoes, most one out of seven becomes a foreman temporary Russian life, before they Russian females do what men tell or a shop leader.

In fact, except for some artists, They sweep the streets, shovel show, minority of women in the woman can rebel against it.

deeper ones than can the American females willingly to retire as constituting the backbone of the waste money education females

nation's unskilled labor force.

away and seize opportunity by the forelock in Minsk or Pinsk should Andrew Tully think twice, or even 13 times. As an unskilled worker, the Russian woman is lowest on the pay scale. and, besides, women are treated Moscow maintains for folks who take Both the straw bosses and the better in Communist paradise.

My 15 correspondents do not wish

The most recent statistics show hypocrisy are mostly still males; good school so she can become an inwhile one out of every two workers in the industrial force is a woman, only

them. And of the approximately 67 Berkeley's collection of Madame De The Soviet Constitution says that them. And of the approximately 67 Farges points out that three out of secret police. "Women in the USSR are accorded force, four-fifths are officially adequal rights with men...The possibilimitted to be engaged in physical women. Just so. But because the Politburo believes it needs men for more important jobs, a doctor in the identity in some Russian commune.

ballet dancers, just for the hell of it. Upon emerging from the classroom, these women are assigned to employment through which they will be executives in that singular citadel of In the USSR, a girl does not go to a

teresting wife and a sparkling con-Slavic-type Vassars to learn how to storm headquarters of the Soviet

waste money educating female One of the common misconception of what the church does is that it tries "to make people better Christians." On the contrary, the purpose of the church is to comnunicate to people that they are aiready loved by God, that is, that they are better people than they think they are. When people get that message, fully, they then have the power to demonstrate by their actions that they no longer need selfishness, false pride, greed, or other "vices" in order to convince themselves that they are as good as

> much to "make people better" as it is to tell people that they are already "better," having been created in the best image of all — the image of God. Rev. David W. Rinas

Concordia Lutheran

Yesterdays

the Police Benefit Association.

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

Gerald Ford: Faith of a president

Lee Roderick

I am Gertrude DeLeo, a resident of ding, experienced trained staff and Manchester. I am writing as presi- personnel to help us when necessary, dent of the Connecticut Council of the to solve or minimize our blind Any blind individual in the State of We, the members of the CCB are Connecticut regardless of race, unanimously and vigorously opposed creed, color, sex, age or economic to the dismantling of the Board of status can obtain qualified assistance Education and Services for the Blind in preparing for gainful employment

organized blind as well as with un- B.E.S.B. is equipped to give derstanding, concerned citizens, professional assistance to any blind blind or sighted, to prevent such a individual by locating suitable employment in accordance with his I have been totally blind 59 of my 60 educational background, capabilities years of life and through personal and interests, where he or she can experience I have seen our agency succeed on a par with his sighted grow, reflecting the changes for our peers. petterment. This has been especially I am sure the members of the Filer

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significant in the last few years. Committee put a great deal of time Many excellent programs have been and effort into their statewide plan. I developed in the field of education, believe however, there could not rehabilitation, mobility and industry. have been a single member in the In all programs planned and group who is aware of the unique developed our agency has made the problems resulting from complete or best use of the latest techniques, in- partial loss of vision. Since we are novations, adaptations and inven-neither mentally nor physically hantions devised specifically for the dicapped, we cannot be adequately blind and visually impaired. served in generalized programs. We must continue to have access to

Gertrude DeLeo 98 Falknor Dr.

Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON - Gerald Ford may have been a football player, but it is impossible to imagine him believing, as Redskins Coach George Allen has said, that "losing is like dying." Or to imagine him saying, as

Jimmy Carter did after a political

Students of Carter are quick defeat in Georgia: "Show me a good loser, and I will show you a loser." President Ford, who clearly played football at Michigan with his helmet

as proposed by the Filer Committee. from this agency. We shall work together with all other Finally, but most important, our

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repeatedly since his recent election loss that as a politician he may be a

Although the heart of this city, if Jimmy Carter, it is Mr. Ford who with his not-so-common decency and grace in defeat.

Emerging from his chat with Mr. "Prayer is very important to me. "We stand in danger today of Ford, the Georgian told reporters From Proverbs, I have a favorite losing the soul of America to the gathered on the White House lawn verse which I express daily, and have seductions of material gain and that "there could not have been a for a good many years. It is a daily moral apathy, to a new code of conbetter demonstration of friendship source of strength to me: "Trust in duct which reviles the basic truths me by President Ford."

and Carter prepared to depart, he will direct thy paths." (Proverbs 3:5- ficials have a special responsibility single out his strong religious convic- from a Bible given him by his son public conduct...Personal integrity is tions as the main wellspring of the Michael, a seminary student at not too much to ask of public ser-Southerner's inner strength. What is Gordon-Conwell in Massachusetts, vants. We should accept nothing

not so well known is that much of continued: "As a public official. I less." evangelical leaders met with the with whom I work.

his Thanksgiving Week visit to the three Protestants, "I don't hesitate whole world and lose his own soul?"

White House to praise him. to ask for guidance through prayer.

and unity and goodwill than shown the Lord with all thine heart; lean and mocks the fundamental beliefs not to thine own understanding; in all on which this nation and much of me by President Ford."

not to thine own understanding; in all on which this nation and much of Then, as the two men shook hands thy ways acknowledge Him and He religion were founded. Public of-6) to set a good example for others to Students of Carter are quick to The President, who reads daily follow, in both their private and

derives from that source. myself privately so as to earn the and decency that have rocked the Shortly before the election, three respect of those I serve and those country from both the White House loser but as a person he is a winner. President in the Oval Office to dis- "The most effective public ser- Ford added that "we must look not cuss his religious faith and the vants I have known were those who only to the government but, more imnot the country yet, now belongs to relationship of personal morality and had a high moral code in their per-Jimmy Carter, it is Mr. Ford who continues to amaze observers here obscured at the time by the crush of on the shifting sands of 'situation Gerald Ford the President will other news, could well serve as a ethics.' History proves that power probably be sandwiched obscurely

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grace in deleat.

Even Carter, who regularly guidebook to all public officials, and prestige are slippery peaks from between Watergate and Carter era in "When some of these very difficult which the mighty have often fallen the history books. But Gerald Ford belittled the President during the decisions have to be made by me in into disgrace. Jesus said, 'What is a the man has left us a legacy that will campaign, went out of his way during the Oval Office," Mr. Ford told the man profited, if he shall gain the endure long after he has left office.

Congress insured another term for all

WASHINGTON - The past Congress made its re-election virtually certain. As noted by Representative John

the expense of the taxpayer..." considered il to prevent.

want to back a newcomer uncertain regulated in such a way as to jobs for influential groups and while young and single. But once of victory. But encouragement was guarantee its complete ineffec- citizens, special favors for in- married, with family interests, he given to those special interest groups tiveness — especially in dealing with dividuals who influence votes, didn't see how he could do justice to

terest groups which happened to observer, it is like having wolves with infavor the majority of those in guard the sheep pen.

Winter, of Yale Law School, noted in and become tied too closely with ina debate sponsored by the American fluential cliques. a debate sponsored by the American fluential cliques.

As a result, 95 per cent or more of Enterprise Institute, it is rather the incumbents were re-elected. This quixotic to expect a Congress to vote is more than in the 10 preceding rules which will hurt the chances of years, where re-election averages its own members to secure re-B. Anderson, R-III., "they set up a Congress - and this cut across party had been running at nine out of ten. election. That is expecting too much

Congress so worded the election laws that contributions were discouraged among those who might couraged among those who might furthermore, was organized and couraged among those who might furthermore, was organized and couraged among those who might furthermore, was organized and couraged among those who might furthermore, was organized and couraged among those who might furthermore, was organized and couraged among those who might furthermore, was organized and couraged among those who might furthermore, was organized and couraged among those who might furthermore, was organized and couraged among those who might furthermore, was organized and couraged among those who might furthermore, was organized and couraged among those who might furthermore, was organized and couraged among those who might furthermore, was organized and couraged among those who might furthermore, was organized and couraged among those who might furthermore, was organized and couraged among those who might furthermore, was organized and couraged among those who might furthermore, was organized and couraged among those who might furthermore, was organized and couraged among those who might furthermore, was organized and couraged among those who might furthermore, was organized and couraged among those who might further the course of the co

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MANCHESTER HARDWARE

"If It's Hardware We Have It

Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Larson, owners of the Manchester Hardware & Supply located at 877

Main Street in downtown Manchester, looking over a Black & Decker cordless grass shear. The Manchester Hardware has been serving satisfied customers for over 60 years! They have a complete line of hardware.

hand tools, power tools, Case cutlery, and the largest selection of Seth Thomas clocks in Manchester. They

also have a complete line of plumbing parts, including faucets, pipes, copper tubing, fittings, and heating

Grow With The — EAST HARTFORD NURSERY

East Hartford Nursery, 1375 Silver Lane, East Hartford, continues to grow. The next step of the long range

plans is nearing completion. This has been the removal of the offices from the store making the store much

lighter and more pleasant. A new counter area has been built and new wooden gondolas are being added for

potting soils, pots and a variety of goods. Outside the tree and shrubbery display area has been more than doubled so that it is easier and more pleasant to view and choose plants.

Originally the Nursery was a vegetable stand and over the years the store has been re-done, enlarged, and

Today the Nursery is a full garden center carrying trees, shrubs, annuals, perennials, house plants and seeds as well as chemicals, fertilizers, tools, soil, mulch, and everything needed to plant and care for all your

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green houses, poly house, fertilizer area, lath house and a power shop have been added.

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his committee for an excellent job in court order to furnish sewer service trying to get Penney Co. to locate in to this project then let the district Penney if they knew about the sewer

sion in favor of this project without

these facts must have a special in-

problem. Then a statement by him as Quote - I don't think I have nearly enough information to make a deci-

terest he said (end of quote).

the best project that I have ever had First of all I would like to con- an opportunity to witness to date. gratulate Town Manager Weiss and II the Eighth District is allowed by

Ray Cromley

special \$5,000 newsletter fund whereby every incumbent can flood his district with printed material at the Federal Elections Commission less now.

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Challengers obviously didn't have of human nature.

One Congressman I know has pledged to limit his membership in the Federal Elections Commission considered illegal, but was powerless to prevent.

These new re-election safeguards to prevent.

These new re-election safeguards terms. He believes a longer tenure

which wanted to have post-election influence with certain or almost-tial members of the Congress.

tiveness — especially in dealing with dividuals who influence to their states and didn't see how he could do justice to expense-paid trips to their states and the job and to his personal responsibilities. Manchester.

I note in Tuesday's Herald that a director of the Eighth District tried to make it harder for the committee to proceed on this project by asking to proceed on this project by asking to make it harder for the committee to proceed on this project by asking to make it harder for the committee to proceed on this project by asking to this project then text to have post-actual influence with certain or almost-certain or almost-tial members of the Congress.

The voting members of the Commission are so chosen as to guarantee a stalemate on virtually the taxpayer which more often than not is used both directly and in the job and to his personal responsibilities.

Now Representative Larry which donated around \$9.5 million in the Congressional elections of 1974.

I would ask residents of Manchester to get behind Manager to this project then text the device with certain or almost-certain winners.

The voting members of the Commission are so chosen as to guarantee a stalemate on virtually by the taxpayer which more often than not is used for campaigning, a staff paid for by the taxpayer which more often than not is used both directly and in the job and to his personal responsibilities.

Now Representative Larry by the taxpayer which more often than not is used for campaigning a staff paid for by the taxpayer which more often than not is used for campaigning as the job and to his personal responsibilities. came forth with \$20 million or so in before that body. Thus matters are directly in campaigning.

Weiss 100 per cent and hope they will agree to challengers.

Sincerely,

Geo E. Snow

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Today's thought

So the task of the church is not so

25 years ago Grade school children hear concert by Hartt Symphony Orchestra at Verplanck School. Primo Amedeo is elected president

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the 37 OAK STREET MANCHESTER, CONN. 10 to 9 Weekdays - 10 to 5 Saturday Ormond Beach Hospital. She was the

The Dale Woodward Funeral Home, Ormand Beach, was in charge Midsummer Night's Dream," his Gregory M. Neault

The funeral of Gregory Michael Neault of 863 Tolland Toke., who was killed Thursday night in a one-car 9 a.m. from the Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside

Ave., East Hartford, with a Mass at Britten was only 32 when the from the beginners' class through St. Bridget Church at 10. production of "Peter Grimes" at Grade 6 with each one providing an London's Sadler's Wells Theater won ornament. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 and Sunday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Screw," "Owen Wingrave," and

Mrs. Elnora M. Lincoln TOLLAND - Mrs. Elnora M. Lin-Along with the many operas, Britten wrote concertos, chamber coln. 77. of Urbana, Ohio, died Friday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the mother of Mrs. Jean Auperin of Tolland and widow of Roy Witter

Mrs. Lincoln is also survived by another daughter, a brother and two

The graveside service will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Woodstock (Ohio) Cemetery.
The White-Gibson-Small Funeral

Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville, is in harge of local arrangements. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to Clark County Historical Society, 300 V. Main St., Springfield, Ohio, 45504. Main St.

David L. Champury EAST HARTFORD - David L. Champury, 75, of Hartford, former owner of Trade Sign Hangers of East

Hartford, died Friday at St. Francis Mr. Champury was born in New Haven and lived in East Hartford for many years before moving to Hart-

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs.

Phlip Demma of Hartford; two Main St. brothers, Frank J. Champury of Today, 4:33 a.m. - Broken water pipe lartford and Ernest J. Champury of in the empty toy store next to Zayre's Manchester store will be affected by pringfield, Mass.; and two sisters. Daniel Santry of Croton-on-Mrs. Daniel Santry of Colorest Today, 5: Hudson, N.Y., and Mrs. Herbert Stevens St.

Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral

Police report

taken to Manchester Memorial fered facial cuts and Ruff suffered a

Hospital where no injuries were broke ankle. The Hebron Ambulance

after 8:30 p.m. The boy was a She was charged with speeding and

passenger in a car being driven by William Henderson of 233 Burnham Ples Court 19 in Rockville Dec. 3.

and the car rolled don to Center St. a.m. in front of Whipple's Restaurant

where she struck the stop sign in at the corner of Rt. 31 and Daly Rd.

Five drivers were charged with Police said they found a car

speeding Friday as the result of blocking the entrance to the

Thadeus Kybinski, 46, of Addison confiscated the shotgun and took

Andover

Samuel Langer, 38, of 250 Union red Volkswagen bug involved in a

St., was charged with reckless three-car accident Friday.

James M. Ouellette, 25, of Rt. 87,

the influence of alcohol after in inci- Andover was driving east on Rt. 6

ent shortly after 2:30 a.m. today at and was turning into the commuter

Folland Tpke, near Exit 94 from I-86, parking lot by Rt. 316 when the red

anger was allegely using his car as car passed on his left striking his car,

omestic disturbance. Court date is the car driven by Lawrence Viola, 45,

Coventry

The accident occurred shortly Hospital for treatment.

Rd., state police said.

took them to Windham Memorial

Eric L. Whipple, 18, of Main St.,

Coventry was arrested today at 1

restaurant and standing on the hood

holding a shotgun was Whipple. They

The incident was the result of an

older brother, Douglas Whipple, who

He was released on his promise to

appear in court Dec. 21 in Rockville.

State police of the Colchester

Whipple to police headquarters.

and charged with threatening.

On Friday morning, Dolores E.

Columbe of 147 Edgerton St. lost con-

trol of her car when the brakes failed

at the top of the hill on Edgerton St.

Rd., Glastonbury, wa charged with

selling liquor to a minor and is

Pleas Court at East Hartford Dec.

the Silk City Package Store on

Percy L. Moore, 32, of 11 Ralph

Rd., was charged with fourth-degree larceny in connection with alleged

driving and with driving while under

luled to appear in Commom

radar operation.

Lord Britten, composer, dies

The composer had been seriously

works before he was 17

tenor Peter Pears.

East Hartford

Fire calls

ALDEBURGH, England (UPI) —
Lord Benjamin Britten, 63, one of the leading composers of the 20th center of the tury, died today at his home. Britten's opera "Peter Grimes" N. Main St. Her topic: "Being Alone was credited with giving a new vs. Being Lonely. dramatic dimension to opera.

Queen Elizabeth II made him a life Trinity Covenant ill since a heart operation in 1973. The public knew him best through Yule program his operas "Peter Grimes" and "A Sunday at 4:30

About town

entertainment for children "Let's The annual Christmas program by Make an Opera," "Billy Budd," and the Sunday Bible School of Trinity Covenant Church will be Sunday his numerous songs and instrumental from 4:30 to 5:45 p.m. in Fellowship 'Sing 'n Share' studying composition at the age of 13 Following the Christmas carol rally Sunday Hall of the church. and had written several full-scale singing, led by Andrew Brodersen. symphonic choral and instrumental chairman of the diaconate, a Christ-

him an international reputation. The elementary and junior high 'The Rape of Lucretia,' grades will present the nativity program, "Six Who Were There." The main parts will be played by Erin McCann as Mary, John Berggren as a Roman Soldier, Kenneth Hagenow as Melchior, Paul music, works for children's voices, Anway as Joseph, Doreen Jordan as cello compositions, piano music and the inkeeper's wife, and Mark a ballet. He was an accomplished Twombly as a shepherd. The musical pianist and often performed with numbers will be accompanied by guitarists, Heather Isoma, Brian

mas tree will be trimmed by pupils

Sullivan, and Gary Jodoin Refreshments will be served to the

Friday, 1:29 p.m. - Auto accident at For the second time since Friday, 2:42 p.m. - Brush fire at 184 February, Manchester's downtown area will be without a supermarket when Arthur's Fine Foods at 118 E. CBT bank Center St. closes its doors tonight. Plaza. Friday, 5:01 p.m. — Car fire at 100 Bed-Arthur's Fine Foods, said the super-

Food store

Friday, 11:27 a.m. - First aid call to 39 closes doors

Friday, 5:33 p.m. - Smoke detector market would close at the end of its business day today. without smoke again at Founders Plaza. Friday, 6:21 p.m. - First aid at Main Stoltz, who recently suffered a heart attack, said that he is closing the store for health reasons and St. fire station (victim walked in). Friday, 6:22 p.m. - Broken water pipe because he has "other problems Friday, 9:37 p.m. - Brush fire at Rt. 2 someplace else." His stores in East and Sutton Ave.
Today, 3:38 a.m. — First aid to 431 Hartford and Hartford will remain from a bank. open, he said

About 12 employes of the Department Store at Founders Plaza on the closing, but most have found other jobs, he said. Main St.

Today, 5:41 a.m. — First aid to 28 Arthur's Fine Foods opened in earby the fact the camera

ly May at the E. Center St. store, Today, 7:50 a.m. — Assist cleanup at which was left vacant when the A&P moved out in February after 25 years Friday 11:59 a.m. and 1:20 p.m. relocated in a larger facility at the -Manchester Memorial Hospital for Burr Corners shopping plaza in April. home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 faulty smoke detector, repaired after Stoltz said that there is a "good first call and replaced after second. possibility" that one of the several Stoltz said "the whole economy is

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Today 5:02 a.m. —standby for Verina a "very short time."

Consider Humane Society non Fire Department (Eighth in a "very short time."

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States hope to retain pollution funds

In 1972, Congress passed the

HARTFORD (UPI) - Worried Environmental Protection Agency's Connecticut and New York have they could lose billions of federal environmental dollars, representatives at ruction grants, said Friday after a spent only 50 per cent of federal of seven Northeastern states are meeting. trying to make sure they make up shopping lists acceptable to federal

Representatives of the New Clean up their water, but that money England Interstate Water Pollution Control Commission, composed of Commission, compose Control Commission, composed of the six New England states and New York, are worried because they will lose their money if it isn't spent soon. "We're trying to make sure the programs fast enough. money is not only spent, but spent ef-

ficiently," John T. Rhett, the U.S.

Jack and Marcella Mackey are

Hartford, in the television series "Sing 'N Share." The Mackeys are

engaged in evangelistic ministry in

the New England states, ministering

in churches of various

denominations, conventions and

The Rev. Mr. Mackey is a former

pastor of Faith Center in Hartford,

Assembly of God in Concord, Calif.

.The rally will include a musical

program of solo and duet selections

and the sharing of Gospel truth. A

free-will offering will be received,

and all interested people are invited

to attend. The evangelists will also

song, and the Rev. Mr. Mackey will

speak at the regular Sunday evening

present a program of music and

service which begins at 7.

and before coming to Connecticut

States' officials have said they The Manchester Chapter of can't act quickly because of the com- Parents Without Partners (PWP) plex wording of the law. Rhett said he was hopeful that on Sunday at 2 p.m. at Fiano's most of the money could be spent, Restaurant in Bolton.

There will be a nominal donation, but admitted the problem was in large part caused by the complex with proceeds going to the PWP requirements to qualify projects for Children's Christmas Party. The Rev. and Mrs. Jack Mackey of like this if the situation was all door prizes awarded. The show is Windsor will lead a "Sing 'N Share" Rally Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Calvary

Tickets are available at the door. "We wouldn't be having a meeting Refreshments will be served and Attorneys to drop

second FOI complaint

Federal Water Pollution Control Act Connecticut has spent \$153 million

and allocated \$11.5 billion to states to of the \$309 million it was allotted.

The EPA has criticized states for PWP fashion show

not implementing pollution control Sunday afternoon

Two Manchester attorneys will apning and Zoning Commission and the parently drop a freedom of informa- Development Commission), and the tion complaint filed last week against state Commerce Department. the state Commerce Department. Friday, the department provided was dropped earlier this week when a was associate-pastor of the the attorneys, Bruce Beck and copy of a letter from Weiss to a Anthony Pagano, with copies of com- Penney official was given to the atmunication between the state and the torneys, who were told this was the J.C. Penney company, a source lose only written information the town

to the matter has said. Beck and Pagano had filed a com- The Commerce Department has plaint seeking copies of all com- also apparently provided the lawyers munication and information that took with copies of all information place in negotiation with the Penney available on the matter. firm. The complaint was filed Penney is the major tenant for a against Town Manager Robert B. 400-acre industrial park, which has Weiss, town commissions (the Plan- been proposed for a site in Buckland.

will present a Holiday Fashion Show

had on the matter.

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STOCK-UP

SAVINGS

Downtown Manchester

Police said no one wa

used to scan the bank was

Secrecy surrounds A child escaped injury Friday fered injuries in a one-car accident when he fell from a car to the street Friday at 9:45 a.m. on Burrows Hill infant's death 731 Hebron Ave., Glastonbury, was taken to Manchester Memorial dospital where no left where the car north on the striking a tree, police said. She suffered facial cuts and Part.

FARMINGTON (UPI) - Secrecy surrounds an investigation of the death of a newborn infant discovered under a student's bed at Miss Porter's School, one of the nation's most exclusive girl's A source close to the investigation told the Hartford Courant

the infant, found wrapped in a plastic bag, may have lived about

two hours. Connecticut Medical Examiner Elliot Gross Friday only would say his office was investigating the cause of death.

The infant's body was found about Nov. 13, but it did not become publicly known until Friday as officials of the school, whose famed alumnae include Jacqueline Onassis, tried to hush up the death. One person close to the investigation told the Courant there was a "no holds barred coverup." Headmaster Warren Hanson called an assembly Thursday morning to inform students and the staff of the investigation. He

warned students not to discuss the matter. Students said the girl involved was a sophomore from out-ofstate and has returned home. Hanson said, "It's a shame it happened, but my major responargument between the youth and his sibility now is to the children here." Extra police have been assigned to guard the campus, a mix of stately old mansions and modern structures on tree-lined Main 0. The alleged offense occurred at is the owner of the restaurant, police

St., Farmington, one of Connecticut's wealthiest communities.

Two elderly nuns barracks are seeking the driver of a red Volkswagen bug involved in a killed in accident

WEST HARTFORD (UPI) - Police today investigated a car accident which killed two elderly nuns and critically injured a third outside St. Mary's Home. Sisters of Mercy Mary Jude Martin, 61, and Mary Aidan O'Conmeans of keeping his wife and police said. The red car kept going hildren from phoning police over a but in the westbound lane and forced Southington. Southington.
Sisters Martin and O'Connor were pronounced dead on arrival of Stoughton, Mass. who was driving at St. Francis Hospital after the 7:07 p.m. accident Friday, police

Paul N. Fontaine, 29, of 46 Brent- west off the side of the road and onto more St., East Hartford, was served a guardrail where the car hung over Sister Fortin was listed in critical condition. a warrant charging him with four counts of issuing bad checks. Court date is Dec. 13.

Ms. Todd told police she could barely see the elderly sisters dressed in black garb.

The red car kept going east dressed in black garb.

The accident is under investigation. There is no indication she Ms. Todd told police she could barely see the elderly sisters that anyone with knowledge of a red Volkswagen bug with damage to its right side please call them at 537
2321.

The accident is under investigation. There is no indicate was speeding. It is a dark pavement and there are street lights, but I feel with the dark clothing and everything she did not see them until she made contact," said Lt. Robert Soule.

Police said the nuns resided at the home for elderly persons.

1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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Manchester Evening Herald

Tammy learns to skate

Tammy Cramer, 8, of 141 Plain St., East Hartford gets help putting on skates from Karin Gauthier of Prospect St. as they prepare to skate at St. Mary's Hall on Main St., East Hartford. "It's too tight," she



"Oops," says Tammy falling, despite Deanna's help and encouragement from Karin (background). The skating program at St. Mary's is run by the town Recreation Department.

Teachers sign pact Hebron in Vernon

Deanna Bouchard of Glastonbury calls to Tammy, "Come to

me." And Tammy tries. (Herald photos by Dunn)

Disagreements concerning the area of competitive athletics have been settled and the contract between the Vernon Board of Education and the Vernon Education Association was signed Friday after-

The three-year pact calls for a six per cent salary increase the first year; 6.25 per cent the second year; and 6.5 per cent the third year. It also has provisions for cost-of-living In the original proposal girls' athletics were not included under

\$5,000 placed in escrow for further girls athletic coaches. The salaries will be based on the number of hours spent in activity per

day an the number of days, weeks, or months the activity is in progress. Head coaches are to receive a salary based on a percentage of the first step of the B.A. degree through the three-year contract. Assistan coaches will receive 60 per cent of the head coach's yearly salary.

The Board of Education is working toward a cohesive athletic program in an effort to conform with federal egulations banning sex discrimination. It is expected the physical education program at Rockville High School will be coed by 1978.

Bloodmobile

potato, buttered corn, whole wheat bread

Wednesday: Beef stew with

vegetables, biscuit with butter, lemon

Area school menus

Vernon Elementary & Sykes Rham High School Monday: Tomato soup, frankfurt on Monday: Breaded beef patty, mashed roll, potato puffs, fruit cup. potato, green beans, pudding with top-Tuesday: Hamburg gravy, mashed

chips, Juice, peas, cake. Wednesday: Lapizza casserole, garden Thursday: Veal steaks, mashed potato, citrus salad, choice of dessert.

Elementary schools Monday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, carrots, pears. salad, fruit Jello, topping. Thursday: Beef stew, corn bread,

the state.

chiis, fruited Jello

green beans, bread and butter, peaches. Middle School Monday: Tomato soup, frankfurt on roll, potato puffs, fruit cup. Tuesday: Tacos with tomato and let- sticks, vegetable, frosted brownie. slaw, Italian bread, peanut butter brow- tuce and buttered corn or beef stew with vegetables, whole wheat bread and

Wednesday: Curriculum day; No pineapple slaw, cake.

- Thursday: Juic
Friday: Taco, rice pilaf, tomato chips, fruit tarts. wedges, buttered corn bread, choice of Friday: Fishwich with tartar sauce. Parker only. Hicks will have half-day

Yule trees in good supply

Tolland

Middle & High

vegetable, banana.

Parker & Hicks

cranberry sauce, broccoli, peanut butter

Thursday: Italian grinder, chips,

pickled beets, ice cream. Friday: Baked fish, french fries,

Friday: Toasted cheese sandwich.

lunch will be served the last three days at

soup, carrot sticks, strawberry ice cream

good supply available for the 1976 families to cut their own trees; in holiday season, the Connecticut other cases, the grower cuts the tree Forest and Park Association an- after a family has made its selection. In most cases, the selection and nounced Friday. In most cases, the selection and cutting occurs during the second and forester for the East Hartford-based third weekends of December, Hiborganization, said the production of bard said, so the customer is assured natural trees has increased in of a tree which will retain its needles

Connecticut and more of the state's through the holiday season.

citizens are seeking freshly cut trees. Hibbard urged buyers of freshly Natural Christmas trees have been cut trees to keep them in water as it is kept in water. traditionally marketed in a variety of another measure to retain needles ways, Hibbard said, but it has longer become popular for families to pick The state fire safety code regulates state," Hibbard said, "so families their tree at plantations throughout use of natural trees in places of don't have to travel long distances to

public assembly and in individual get their tree."

Growers of Christmas trees have a In some cases, the grower allows living units of multiple-family

places of public assembly and at

least one gallon for units in multipleneedles and will not support flame if

Here are the week's suburban calendars

Youth Basketball League practice,

Falcons and Eagles, 6:15 p.m.,

First games for Youth Basketball

League: Falcons vs. Condors, 1 p.m.;

following, at Gilead Hill School gym.

Board of Education Central Com-

mittee on Facilities, 7:30 p.m.,

South Windsor Town Council, 8

South Windsor Senior Citizens,

p.m., St. Margaret Mary's Church

Holiday Party for senior citizens,

sponsored by Child Development and

Adult Living Classes of South Wind-

sor High School, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., St.

Harpsichord recital, 270 Long Hill

Ballet, "The Plain Princess," 3:30

p.m., Vernon Middle School, Rt. 30.

Open Space Committee, public

meeting, 7:30 p.m., Memorial

Tolland County AARP, 1:30 p.m.,

PTO Dutch Auction, 7 p.m., Center

Town Council meeting, 7:30 p.m.,

Neighbors Night, Hope Chapter

. St. Bernard's Guild Christmas

Church hall, St. Bernard Terrace.

St. Rose fair, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Redevelopment Commission, 7:45

Board of Education, 1:50 p.m.,

Town Council, Council Chmbers,

East Hartford Women's Club

p.m., Conference . a: Town Hall

Thursday

Monday

Building, Park Pl.

Peter's Church Hall.

Rd., East Hartford, 8 p.m.

Timothy Edwards School cafeteria

Boys should report at 12:30 p.m.

Andover

Assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office Gilead Hill School gym. Fire Commissioners, 7:30 p.m., Concert, Hebron Elementary School, Andover Grange, 8 p.m., Town Saturday

Tuesday Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., An-Owls vs. Eagles, immediately dover Elementary School. Wednesday Young at Heart, 1:30 p.m., An-

South Windsor dover Congregational Church. Conservation Commission, 8 p.m., Town Office Building. Thursday Bicentennial Committee, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.

p.m. Council Chambers, Town Hall. Wednesday

St. George's Episcopal Church

Christmas in the Country Fair, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday Assessor, town clerk and collector, 7 to 9 p.m., town hall. Quarryville Junior Ancient Fife and Drum Corps, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Vernon

K-4 Building, Bolton Elementary-Center School Tuesday Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., town

p.m., town hall. Wednesday Senior citizens, 1:30 p.m., town

Elks Carriage House, N. Park St. Planning Commission, 8 p.m., town Solid Waste Disposal Study Committee, 8 p.m., Bentley Memorial Memorial Building, Park Pl. Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., town

OES, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Orchard St. Board of Education, 8 p.m., 5-8 party, Mass at 6 p.m., dinner, 7 p.m. Building, Bolton Elementary-Center School. Zoning Board of Appeals public

East Hartford hearing, 8 p.m., town hall. Friday Bolton Grange, 8 p.m., town hall. Hebron

Monday St. Isaac Tekawitha Guild, Com-St. Rose Ladies Guild Christmas Town Meeting to elect two Party, St. Rose School, 6:30 p.m. members to Rham Board of Educa-Emergency Medical Service tion, 8 p.m., Hebron Elementary Meeting orginally set for 1 p.m. at the Town Hall, canceled.

Minstrel Maids perform at Gilead Hill School Christmas Concert, 10 Hebron Youth Basketball practice, Owls and Condors, 6:15 p.m., Gilead

Tuesday Youth Basketball League practice, Hawks and Falcons, 6:15 p.m., Gilead Hill School gym.

Veteran's Memorial Clubhouse, 8 Wednesday Pre-school story hour. Douglas Library, 10 a.m. Thursday

Junior Women's Club, South Congregational Church, Forbes St., 8 Wednesday Board of Selectmen, Town Office Planning and Zoning Commission.

7:30 p.m., Town Hall

Town Hall, 8 p.m.

Penney High.

Monday: Hot chicken sandwich, Coventry voters to act Tuesday: Pizza, cole slaw, peaches. Wednesday: Cheeseburger, potatoes, on spending \$37,389

Coventry voters will meet council Wednesday to decide on the Town • \$2,708 for travel and meeting Council's recommendations for spen- expenses, membership fees, and stewed tomatoes, strawberry ice box ding \$37,389 in federal revenue professional books and periodicals sharing funds and unappropriated for various boards, commissions and eash surplus. The Town Meeting is scheduled for

Monday: Hot chicken sandwich, celery 8:30 p.m. at Captain Nathan Hale Ninety per cent of the money will be sticks, broccoli, peanut butter fudge bar. Tuesday: Pizza, cole slaw, peaches. The recommendations, ratified by Wednesday: Cheeseburger, carrot the council this week, call for ap- Blue Cross insurance for town Thursday: Italian grinder, chips, corh, propriations of:

. \$12,500 to pay the debt on the Cumisk property. The money will Brick School. come from unappropriated cash surplus derived from the sale of the tion for a piano and a portable

classroom at Captain Nathan Hale School. A citizens' request for Library. iforms, isn't recommended by the sing Association.

town offices. \$9,000 for highway road signs.

. \$12.114 to general government for

furniture, equipment and the con-

100-hour quilt being raffled

Raffle tickets for a hand-

some heritage quilt are being sold by members of St. George's Episcopal Church. Mary Clayton of Tolland, a church member, hand embroidered the Colonial scenes on a white background. It took 100 hours. Tickets may be obtained by

6338: Pat Broadhead, 742-9176; or Bonnie Kelly, 742-

Tickets will also be sold at the church fair Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Proceeds from the raffle will be used to defray church The drawing will be Dec. 31

at 8 p.m. at the church.

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man. Ushers were Lewis Brown of Rockville, the bridegroom's brother; and John Carlin of Manchester, the bride's brother. John Carlin of Manchester, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer. A reception was held at the Garden Grove

Anna M. Carlin of Hebron and Theodore J. Brown of Andover were married Oct. 15 at the First Congregational Church of Andov The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carlin Sr. of 46 Webster St., Hebron. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brown Jr. of Skinner Hill Rd., An-

candelabras for the double-ring ceremony The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white Chantilly lace designed with high neckline, long tapered sleeves, and hoop skirt with chapel-length train. Her illusion mantilla was edged in lace and she carried a bouquet of carnations trimmed with lace. Mrs. Elmer Taylor of Mansfield was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Lewis Brown of Rockville, the bridegroom's sister-in-law; and Miss Jennifer Brown of Andover, the bridegroom's sister. Miss Barbara Taylor of Mansfield was flower girl. Andrew Brown of Manchester was his brother's best

lanchester. The couple is residing in Lebanon. Mrs. Carlin is employed as a typist at Goodway Graphics in Glastonbury. Mr. Carlin is yard foreman at

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The Manchester Associa-tion for Retarded Citizens, Inc. will meet Thursday at Christmas party for :30 p.m. at Lincoln retarded citizens to be held

Woods. There will be a and a visit from Santa carol sing and refreshments will be served.

There also will be a carol and a visit from Santa Claus. Residents from Mansfield State Training School and the Meadows There also will be a Convalescent Home will be brief business meeting for MARC guests.

on Saturday, Dec. 11 from Entertainment will be 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Robertprovided by the Workshop son School on N. School St.
Singers, Mrs. Frieda Per-There will be entertain-



A new weekly column for all yo Citizens Band radio enthusiasts ou

there on Channel 19 and the other channels. Fellow with the handle of "Ink Dipper" will bring you the latest ratchet-jawin' from CB-land. Watch for it every Saturday in The Herald's Weekend magazine.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew S. Hennigan

Roberta Lyn Palmer and Matthew Straughan Hennigan, both of Manchester, were married June 5 at Trini-Covenant Church in Manchester.

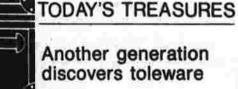
The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Cooper of Wethersfield and William L. Palmer of 288 Fern St. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. Donald S. Hennigan of 232 Ralph Rd. and the late Evangeline Ann Hennigan. The Rev. Norman E. Swensen officiated at the doublering ceremony. Dorothy Carliberg of Manchester was organist and Gail Morris of Manchester was soloist. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Victorian-style antique satin gown designed with fitted bodice with lace yoke, fingertip sleeve, and train. The gown was given to her by a member of the family who wore it 35 years ago. She wore a matching lace mantilla

and carried a bouquet of mixed dried flowers. Miss Patricia Palmer of Manchester was her sister's maid of honor. Mrs. Sharon Dziob of Southington, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Miss Jean Hennigan of Manchester, the bridegroom's sister, was bridesmaid.

Donald Hennigan of Manchester, was his brother's best man. Ushers were Peter M. Hennigan and Benjamir lennigan, both of Manchester and brothers of the bridegroom. Jeffrey Dziob of Southington, the bride's nephew, was ring bearer.

A reception was held at the Manchester Country Club, after which the couple left for Nova Scotia. They resided in Washington, Maine for the summer and are currently iving in Barrington, R.I. Mrs. Hennigan is instructing gymnastics at LeFebvre Dance Academy in Rhode Island. Mr. Hennigan is a stu-

dent at Barrington College, R.I.



discovers toleware

Our local craft shop has two together with a center innounced the formation of seam. a class in tole painting this Favorite objects for the all. craft were trays, sugar Tole, or toleware, is one bowls and boxes, deed of those words that has boxes, tea caddies and become a "catchall" in the pots, coffee pots; banks, antique nomenclature, cases of knitting needle Originally, it derived from cases and other small

the French, "tole peinte," utilitarian household which was painted sheet- items. iron. But the origin of the Designs for these ranged art of tole or more proper- from those copied from "japanning" belongs to richly wrought oriental pieces to the simplistic In the early part of the fruit and flowers motif. 27th century England was Colors of American pieces importing large quantities of lacquered objects from the Orient. It was a natural development that golf leaf and designs tinsmiths began imitating requiring greater technical these oriental designs with skill. Black was the their own methods. And, it favorite background color was only natural that this although green and red in English ware was named dark shades also were

'japan' and the process of employed. A tortoise shell ornamentation was named appearance was "in" for a japanning," long period and English By the end of the 17th craftsmen developed a century it was possible to technique for using pearl produce thin sheets of iron, shell in ornamentation. plate it with tin and cover As a home craft, japant with a hard finish of var- ning was employed by a

nish. large number of "gentle
American japanned ladies" in the early 19th
tinware had its origin century. By the 1820s, stenabout the end of the 18th cils which had been used to century, although tin-plate ornament fine furniture, had been an important were adapted for use by English import in the the tin industry. However, Colonies prior to the the popularity of japan Revolutionary War. ware (tole) lasted well into By about 1790, America the 19th century and still had its own japanning in-dustry, fostered by in-to time by home crafts dustrious tinsmiths who enthusiasts.

employed peddlers to sell for them. Traveling first on foot, then by horseback and later by horse and wagon, American peddlers scattered the colorful tin from North to South CLASSIFIED WORD ADS IN THE HERALD

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brother, Keith, 5; and a Mrs. Merle Pelkey of 130 maternal grandparents are Rush of Elkhart. Her maternal greatgrandmother is Mrs. Ber-tie Johnson of Eagle Rock, Va. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rush and Mrs. Timothy B. and Joan Dew- and Mrs. Sam Attardo, all son Yaconiello of 26 Sim- of Bloomfield. mons Rd., East Hartford. Maybelle Spencer, all of He was born Nov. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal man I and Deborah grandparents are Mr. and Skaparas DeLaura of 16 Robichaud of West Hart-Mrs. William A. Dewson of Lawton Rd. He was born ford. His paternal grandoquin of Autumn St. Her Richards, Kyle Aaron, son of Kenneth and Knollwood Dr., Coventry. Nov. 29 at Manchester mother is Adelina S. Luz of Deborah Alper Richards of His paternal grandparents Memorial Hospital, His Birch Dr., Andover, He are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

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25th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Lanzano Sr. of 154 Lyness St. celebrated their

25th wedding anniversary on Dec. 1

The couple was married Dec. 1,

1951 at St. Augustine's Church in

The Lanzano's have four sons, Ray-mond of Vernon, Randall and Robert

Among the many guests and

The couple received many gifts and

recently returned from a cruise to

Bermuda. They are communicants of

the Church of the Assumption in

of Manchester, and Ronald at home.

relatives attending was Frances Donofrio of Hartford who served as

Mrs. Lanzano's maid of honor.

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Sports Editor

Warm man inside

While traveling the major league baseball trail on occasion for nearly three decades my path often crossed with that of Danny Murtaugh, the Pittsburgh Pirate manager who died Thursday at the age of 59. I have a number of pleasant nemories in Murtaugh's company,

during regular National League season play and at World Series games involving his club. Murtaugh was a slow-talking, funprovoking, tobacco chewing man who

ook great delight in exchanging barbs with writers. Dead-panned Danny was one of the nicknames the Pittsburgh press tacked on the Pirate manager and it

was most apropos. Until one got to know Murtaugh, you would be led to believe that he was an old grouch - until he turned on his warmth and affection. The jut-jawed Irishman was one of

making himself available to the media, and treating everyone alike, three assists, Stepper had two goals, from major league city to a town like three assists and Ferrari one goal baseball was brief, only a few tourney this weekend...Philadelphia months. He had hoped to spend some Phillies and Minnesota Twins will

contest to correctly tab every game was Ray "Moose"Finnegan. The former Manchester High player, now winner in his first try. Explaining his system, Finnegan said he just flipped coin when he had any question in Goodnough was a visitor at the desk esterday and reported he had cut down to "just 136" speaking engagements this year. The former Milwaukee Braves and New York Mets Speakers' Bureau chief is now ny Lujack in 1950 with Chicago's on his own and already has a number Bears and Green Bay's Tobin Rote on his own and already has a number of coast to coast sports bookings next each rushed for 11 scores...The New year. He resides in Wellesley, Mass. Former UMass quarterback some pretty good credentials for Comeaback of the Year award in the nice weekend.

NFL. Drafted No. 1 in 1968 after change and he'll be able to finish the year without any serious injury. Landry missed the final games the past
three seasons due to knee surgery in
Neale, shaking his head. three seasons due to knee surgery in '73, shoulder fracture in '74 and a damaged knee in '75...Ed Krause, director of athletics at Notre Dame and an All-American choice in basketball and football while at South Bend, has been named winner of the Walter Camp Award and will receive his due at the annual dinner Feb. 5 in

Off the cuff

Thee Manchester youngsters are members of the Hartford Whaler Peewee hockey team. Galen Byram. Jim Ferrari and Eric Stepper, Winthe best liked skippers, always ning three of the first four games, Byram tallied five goals and added and two assists...Hartford Golf Club Murtaugh's retirement from will host a national platform tennis time with his family, principally his meet in baseball's Hall of Fame grandchildren, but as so often the case, death cut short his plans.

The basedan's limit based The first winner in The Herald's veekly "Beat the Experts" football guard Tony Catapano was the only UConn football player named to the All-ECAC Division II squad ... Just for

the record: Among the prominent Mile Road Race, Judge Jay Rubinow have come to the end of the road and found the one victory playoffs. placed 778th, former mayor John Thompson was 772nd, School Board member John Yavis was 658th, Atty. Vic Moses was 856th, Atty. Jules Friday night to snap a 14-game losing had a season-high of 20. Karp 914th and Dr. Carlos Benevides placed 820th...Steve Grogan needs three more touchdowns to tie the NFL record for quarterbacks. John-England Patriots feel that they have the best one-two punch among the fullbacks in the NFL in Sam Cun-

Fairbanks blasts support of fans

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) - Coach Chuck Fairbanks says fans have not shown enough support for the New England Patriots in their last home game of the season.

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day's important game against the New Orleans Saints. "I'm disappointed in the apathy of the New league's American Football of season," said Fairbanks at his dai ly news conference.

"I think this ballclub has given the New England area and its football fans their best season in the club's 'Drop football'

"In a home game you like to have some students at the University of the advantage of an enthusiastic

lose our home advantage for this im served an antifootball led by Earl Monroe's 23 points and Foreman out

game was not sold out 72 hours prior this year, finishing with a 9-2 record.

ootball" is again being voiced by Braves 135, Knicks 112

HARTFORD (UPI) - The of 58 shots, 23 in the second period.

Nursing a one-goal lead in the third period, the Whalers Friday night allowed a 5-4 win turn into a 5-5 tie as

leading UMass to the Yankee Quebec Nordiques, the World Hockey Conference, Landry is enjoying his Association East Division leaders. finest year in the pros despite the Lions' record. The 6-4, 210-pound signal-caller hopes his luck will "We can't play this wide open as we've played in the last two nights or

Christer (Abrahamsson) is going to Goalie Abrahamsson played one of his finest games of the season despite five goals against him. He stopped 53

3,000 mile trip worthwhile

streak on the road and drop the 76ers Juzz 121, Hawks 105

March 10 of last season at Hawks with 30 points.

Sonics into a second-place tie in the each had 21.

into second place in the NBA's Atlan- Pete Maravich dropped in 28 points

The victory ended an on-the-road Orleans players scored in double

Pistons 124, Kings 115 Chris Ford fired in five straight

points to break a 108-108 the late in

Pacers 112, Cavaliers 109

the final period as Detroit rallied

losing string which dated back to figures. Lou Hudson topped the

Watts threw in 27 as Seattle's free-wheeling backcourt spearheaded the and Brian Taylor and Scott Wedman

Philadelphia with 26 points and Doug Trail Blazers 113, Suns 99

Kansas City, 124-115, Indiana took sprained ankle, had 15.

Cleveland, 112-109, Portland stopped Lakers 114, Spurs 105

they've been looking for.

Boston Celtics.

They downed Philadelphia, 121-112,

Pro Basketball

Nordiques Whalers, tie

they've been frustrated all year."

Scoring for the Whalers were Gor-

The Whalers meet Winnipeg

Second period - 5, Quebec, Goaltenders: Quebec, Brodeur; Brackenbury 3 (Dorey, Fitchner), New England, C. Abrahamsson, die Roberts, Alan Hangsleben, Gary 5:40. 6, New England, G. Roberts 5 A-8,354.

New England Whalers were suddenly pouring goals into the net, but not fast enough to beat

"We're shooting some goals now," Play, his 12th of the season.

Neale said, citing the Whalers' 8-4 win ver Calgary Wednesday night.

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Other Quebec scorers were Mark Rogers), 16:42.8 Quebec, Constantin not fast enough to beat "Psychologically, we needed these "Psychologically, we needed these"

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Penalties: Lee, NE, 3:25; New England, (T. Abrahamasson, England bench (served by Rogers)

Third period - 9. New England,

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6-58 New England 14-12-10-4-40.

Steelers rooting for Oakland win

NEW YORK (UPI) - Obviously, the Pittsburgh Steelers will be rooting like crazy for the Oakland Raiders against the Cincinnati Bengals Monday night.

Not s obvious is the fact the The Steelers are 27-point favorites. Steelers' playoff fate may hinge on but interest in the contest has been what the Baltimore Colts do against spiced up a bit by the fact former the St. Louis Cardinals today. Pittsburgh quarterback Terry The Bengals must lose one more Hanratty, who was Terry game this season for the Steelers to Bradshaw's sidekick for five have a chance of getting into the seasons, will start for the Bucs. playoffs to defend two straight Super "I've entered him in my prayers," Bradshaw said of his former team-

Bowl championships. Bradshaw said of his former team-with the New York Jets the only mate. "Nobody in his right mind other team left on the Bengals' would want to play against this schedule, the Steelers' best chance of defense." making the playoffs is the Raiders. The Steelers' defense has allowed But, having wrapped up its division only 28 points in putting together a NEW YORK (UPI) - It ay have taken two seasons and a 3,000- title already, Oakland's only motiva- seven-game winning streak. Manchester men who ran in the Five mile, cross-country pilgrimage, but the Seattle SuperSonics tion for the game against the Bengals In today's games, the Cardinals is the home field advantage in the must beat the Colts to keep their

> over Baltimore already, another Western Division title with a victory Colts' loss would mean the Raiders over the Atlanta Falcons. could afford to lose to the Bengals. Sunday's games have Tampa Bay tic Division, half a game behind the in three quarters — he sat out the the Colts manage to keep the York against the Jets, Dallas at fourth period - and five other New pressure on the Raiders. rooting for the Colts and Raiders, the New England, Houston at Cleveland

playoff hopes alive and the Los And, with a one-game advantage Angeles Rams can clinch the NFC's

Therefore, the Steelers must hope at Pittsburgh, Washington at New Philadelphia, Detroit at New York In the midst of their fervent against the Giants, New Orleans at Steelers also must remember to beat Kansas City at Denver, Buffalo at the Tampa Bay Buccaneers Sunday. Miami, San Francisco at San Diego and Chicago at Seattle.

Milwaukee. They have won all 12 of their home games this season. Seattle's Fred Brown took care of Seattle's Fred Brown took care of now have won five in a row at home. Experience factor Seattle's Fred Brown took care of now have won five in a row at home. the 76ers with a game-high 29 points, the 76ers with a game-high 29 points while Ford had 20. Ron Boone points while Ford had 20. Ron Boone in the final period. Guard Slick points while Ford had 20. Ron Boone in the final period. Guard Slick points while Ford had 20. Ron Boone in the final period. Guard Slick points while Ford had 20. Ron Boone in the final period. Guard Slick points while Ford had 20. Ron Boone in the final period. Guard Slick points while Ford had 20. Ron Boone in the final period. Guard Slick points while Ford had 20. Ron Boone in the final period. Guard Slick points while Ford had 20. Ron Boone in the final period. Guard Slick points while Ford had 20. Ron Boone in the final period. Guard Slick points while Ford had 20. Ron Boone in the final period. Guard Slick points while Ford had 20. Ron Boone in the final period. Guard Slick points while Ford had 20. Ron Boone in the final period. Guard Slick points while Ford had 20. Ron Boone in the final period in the

BOSTON (UPI) - Don't knock experience

Coach Russell said. "We took a first because of inexperience," was the assessment of time out and you know you call time seconds left and Don Buse's steal and Chicago coach Ed Badger following the Bulls' 115-109 overtime outs not just to stop their momentum two free throws helped Indiana end defeat to the Boston Celtics Friday night, exterding their club but to say something to your team. Cleveland's five-game winning record losing streak to 13 games.

stopped moving without the ball. If high 29 points, assisted by Darnell The victory, the Celtics third in a row, coupled with Philadelphia's loss he was 14 for 24 from the floor and Center Jim Chones topped Cleveland to Seattle, put the defending NBA added 10 of 13 from the line to equal tic Division by a half game with a 12- Playing all but three minutes,

falo whipped the New York Knicks, figures - Maurice Lucas with 20, noted, pointing to the significant clutch baskets at key moments. 135-112, Denver shaded the New York Bob Gross, 16, and Dave Twardzik, difference in free throw attempts. Nets, 126-124. New Orleans topped 19. Ricky Sobers led the Suns with 21 Although Chicago made six more "There's no sense forcing the Atlanta, 121-105, Detroit dropped while Alvan Adams, still slowed by a shots from the field than Boston, they offense," White commented on his went to the line just 17 times, conver- opening 12 minute shutout. "I just try ting 11, while the Celtics had 37 to pick my spots. When the offense

as Los Angeles rolled to its fourth youth and inexperience," said Norm in the second quarter helped erase a Rookie Adrian Dantley and Bob straight win. Cazzie Russell led the Van Lier, who scored 20 points and 28-22 first quarter deficit and gave McAdoo pumped in 30 points apiece Lakers with 24 points and Kareem handed out nine assists while Boston a five point halftime lead, 48home crowd as opposed to thousands Three student groups have gone on as Buffalo handed New York its fifth Abdul-Jabbar had 21. Larry Kenon quarterbacking the Bulls' attack. 43. for the Braves, while New York was

Three student groups have gone on as purious named two for the Spurs with 22.

The Celtics lead to nine points early in the third period. But Chicago.

it counted and that Jo Jo (White). ly in the third period. But Chicago, he's one of the best. When he had to sparked by Mickey Johnson, who had

White also pulled down eight Bill Walton scored 24 points and "We were dumb and made too rebounds and dealt out the same Elsewhere in the NBA, Boston beat Herm Gilliam 21 and three other chicago, 115-109, in overtime, Buf-Portland players were in double veteran teams get the fouls," he for a seemingly endless number of

history. We're coming into a game that can assure a place for us in NFL that can assure a place for us in NF

"I was told fans when I came here that fans in New England are supposed to be the best in pro football. This makes me wonder."

In seven regular season games, counting the upcoming contest Sunday, the Patriots have sold out all 61, and any day, the Patriots have sold out all 61, white, a seven year veter an, count of the white, a seven year veter an, count of the white, a seven year veter an, count of the white, a seven year veter an, count of the white, a seven year veter an, count of the white, a seven year veter an, count of the white, a seven year veter an, count of the white, a seven year veter an, count of the white, a seven year veter an, count of the white, a seven year veter an, count of the white, a seven year veter an, count of the white, a seven year veter and the white is first points until the second to go, drawing Chicago New York with 30 and 26 points, for Jim Lash earlier this season, will quarter. But by the end of the game, within a point.

Pats' defensive backfield most improved

respectively. Forward Rich Jones start in Foreman's place.

BOSTON (UPI) — The odds used to be in the flinger's favor when quarterbacks threw into the New England Patriots' secondary. Now there's a 50-50 chance the pass will go incomplete against the most improved defensive backfield in pro football.

Enemy quarterbacks completed 57.9 per cent of their passes and had just 13 intercepted against the Patriots last season. With two games the most in the American Football left this season, quarterbacks iready have thrown 20 more times against the Patriots than all last to clinch a playoff berth, face New spring to prepare them. season, yet have completed 14 fewer Orleans this Sunday, a team that has

While gaurterbacks have com-



Half of the reason for the Patriots' special rookies camp in May," said grab his own deflection; and Fox give us a chance to pick it off." are past the rebuilding stage and on Have said Fox also have the way to years of contention.

Rookie of the Year, leads the con-ference with eight interceptions. Tim

from the line of scrimmage) and got a pass, McCray snatched two and former San Diego safety goes over Haynes and Fox used to things ahead Haynes three. Haynes has been most the strengths and weaknesses of op-Fox, New England's third choice in of time.

Fox, New England's third choice in the first round, has three interceptions from his free safety position.

Their play has lightened the burden on veterans Prentice McCray (five steals, two for touchdowns) and Bob steals, two for touchdowns) and Bob steals, two for touchdowns) and Bob steals, two for touchdowns are steals, two for touchdowns and Bob steals, two for touchdowns are steals, two for touchdowns are steals, two for touchdowns and Bob steals, two for touchdowns are steals, two for touchdowns and Bob steals, two for touchdowns are steals.

Knowing the pass defense was Each defender has his own special- "But when you see a team make a I can play four more years. If the porous in 1975 and that the two rookies would be forced into starting roles this season, coach Chuck Fair-banks assembled his secondary last receivers, making them look open, spring to prepare them.

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Sat when special lot of interceptions, you have to team wasn't winning, then the credit the defensive line. They're coaches would have to get younger putting a lot of pressure on the guys (to replace Howard) and start quarterback, forcing him to throw rebuilding. "The whole secondary came to a get a hand in front of the ball and makes him throw the ball high and player age of 25.5 years, the Patriots

effective in the last month, intercep- posing receivers, explaining the

career mark with 17 interceptions. team is going to be a contender. I feel

Tennessee people happy, SPORTSOUIZ San Francisco Dons pry Majors from Pitt

PITTSBURGH

(UPI) — The people of Tennessee finally are getting the coach for whom they've been campaigning for three

No. 2 ranking and the Sugar Bowl in 1956 back to national prominence. The Vols were 6-5 this year.

"I'd like to see what the challenge would be to build the program up to what it was before."

No. 2 ranking and the first year at Pitt in 1973, reached the decision he when he produced a 6-4-1 did.

What it came down to, he said, was that he decided to go home to the South, Shortly after Tennessee that played football and where his father. Shirley,

years.

University of Pittsburgh football Coach Johnny Majors, who shaped a 1-10 team into this year's No. 1

Was before, 'Majors said. Woodruff announced the where his father, Shiriey, Job would be offered where his father, Shiriey, remains a successful small Majors, rumors began that the already had accepted it. But Majors said he reached where his father, Shiriey, remains a successful small was before,' Majors will sign a six
year contract giving him a \$50,000 annual salary on Jan. 2, the day after the But Majors said he reached "I felt very comfortable". team into this year's No. 1 in the rankings, announced Friday he was resigning to become head coach and assistant athletic director at the University of Sugar Bowl. He will start work the same day.

People of Tenessee his decision only in Pittsburgh; I love Wednesday night after Pittsburgh, he said. But, he explained, in Tennessee have been clamoring for Majors said it was "real-where are some roots I ly difficult to say why" he team into this year's No. 1 Tennessee, his alma

He leaves Pitt shopping once again after only a year in the limelight. Broyles, Royal worry about people calling for the job," said Pitt Athletic Director Casimir to end careers
Myslinski. Myslinski said he hoped

Myslinski said he hoped to name Majors' replace- AUSTIN, Tex. bland contest to run out the have felt no pressure to string on a pair of unleave," Royal said in a ment by Dec. 21, the day (UPI) — Darrell successful seasons.
the Panthers fly to Biloxi, Royal and Frank Now, however, it looks Friday. "The only pressure Miss., to begin Broyles have visited as if the game will provide I have felt is from people Bowl, where a win over on countless golf the final coaching urging me to stay." fourth-ranked Georgia courses and at scores could give them the national championship.

Conference functions

Conference functions national championship. Conference functions of friends.

"I'm very sorry to see over the past 20 years. Reports of Broyles' im- of his close friends - Bily Johnny go; he's done an excellent job here,"
Myslinski said. "All the Myslinski said. "All the football field toxight.

Were the past 20 years.

But it appears they will pending resignation began "Rooster" Andrews—said to circulate Thursday and he was convinced Royal field toxight. Myslinski said. "All the recruiting he's done we'll be benefitting from for three or four years."

Myslinski said. "All the recruiting he's done we'll be benefitting from for three or four years."

Royal's Texas Longhorns and Broyles' Arkansas same move — resignation "I very definitely think"

Majors, meanwhile, said Razorbacks play tonight in as football coach, but con- he has already made his he hopes to carry the team he carried as a player to a be nothing more than a strootball coach, but continuation as athletic direction.

ne has already made his decision and I don't think this game has anything to

Bowling

Sophie Welply 135-142-385, Jacobs 187-453, Carol Dot Bentley 132-368, Vi Schubert 200, Virginia Pastula 141-352, Vera Tonski 191, Gerry Tracy, him in his bid to become the announcement in Dawley 142-362, Julie 197-460, Carol Anderson head football coach at the Champaign and then, along

MERCHANTS - Ed 551, Ken Bower 562, Dick youngest coach in the Big country. We can be on a Orlowski 137, Tom Mazur Murphy 200. 136-145-376, Bunny Goodin 135, John Goodin 135-369, Bob Landry 141-146-417,

NITE OWLS — Carol Hirth 366, Wes Bunce 368, Al Pietrandrea 361.

Johnston 481, Beverlee Ragonese 177-450, Priscilla (OP- Rose LaPolt 464. Cuchman 191-500.

TRI-TOWN - Don Dzen
210-200-567, Roger Geddes
Kozicki 207, John Jenkins
Kozicki 207, John Jenkins
Casch Reb Blackman 222-526, John Miller 200-531, Andy Michaud 204-564, 210-567, Ernie Whipple 215-Joe Tolisano 202-547, Ray 574, Don Wilson 201, Blackman was 29-36-1 Joe Tolisano 202-547, Ray Charles Hartley 212, Steve overall.

Bessette Jr. 201-550, Ed Pelletier 219, Ginger Hanlon 202-546, Stan Luszc- Yourkas 175-489, Gail zak 236-607, Jim Day 570, Shimaitis 200-520, Alice

Dennis Bouyette 521, Irv Brown 189-488, Diane Bren-Foster 504, Dave Slota 545, Don Goehring 514, Paul Marge DeLisle 452. **经验证的现在分词的证据的现在分词的对对对对对对对对对对的** CHRISTMAS VACUUM SPECIALS

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Landsberg, 134-346, Fran 183-467, Evelyn Feder 187- University of Illinois were with Moeller, met sports Landsberg, 134-346, Fran 183-407, Everyll redet 155, Edith youth, a winning writers in Chicago, said Honor swimmers said. Tonight we had Colorado to ts third Komm 126, Dot Giglio 140, Tracy 453, Lorrie Baker background and the stamp between 150 and 175 canof approval of Bo didates had applied for the Schembechler and Woody job.

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Officials said Anderson of Vernon were Could handle to get the 44

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Holmes 368, Ernie Oakman
367, Ray Dawson 363.

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Moeller at 35 will b Belasky 200, Ernie Whipple Moeller at 35 will be the top football teams in the

Ten. He has been an assistant to Schembechler for 10 vears, first at Miami o CONSTRUCTION- Carl years at Michigan where LIQUOR DEPT. Stan Waickowski 361, Ding Bujaucius 157-402, Otto Mayer 371, Charles Gilbert they have collaborated on an outstanding 76-10-3 NO LOWER PRICES ANYWHERE 385, John Rival 394, An8y record Moeller ARTHUR DRUG Schembechler's defensive

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living up to notices

NEW YORK (UPI) forward or guard. - A year ago great things were predicted and took an easy 93-70 win 32. for the University of over the University of Ray Murry had 22 for the San Francisco Dons.

within their grasp.

Basketball

final stanza.

Beaulieu came off the bench in the second half

and sparked the Eaglettes

Rita Lupacchino had 15

Wednesday night at 6:30

against South Windsor.

19 games for four years College running, there was talk the Dons might be able to dethrone UCLA as the West Coast basketball power and at halftime as the Dons led Sun Devil Classic. even speculation that San only 43-41; five minutes In other top games, Francisco might, with into the second half the North Texas State nipped

luck, have a national title game was deadlocked at St. Louis, 62-60, in the other Coach Bob Gaillard's Then the Dons took to earn the right to meet first-year players never quite jelled, however, and burst led by Redmond, rolled to an 86-55 victory Winning its opener in im- although their 22-8 record starting at forward to give over San Diego State and pressive fashion last night for 1975-76 was excellent it the Dons more board will meet Oregon in the was East Catholic's girls' still seemed disappointing, basketball team, 65-19, But now Bill Cartwright, over Penney High in East James Hardy, and Winford and registered 22 points, including aight decreases. Boynes are sophs and they including eight during the at 4-0, with a 92-75 triumph East was slow in finding are getting a lot of help the range and held a 22-11 from a long bench and the range are range and held a 22-11 from a long bench and the range are range and the range are range and the range are ra adjustments enabled the senior with a 7-footer,s Boynes had 16.

forward or guard. netted 40 of 66 shots for a Friday night, USF went .606 percentage and across San Francisco Bay dominated the boards, 46-

California, the Dons' Bears, now 1-1. With a super group of season without a loss, teams were in action freshmen to be added to a It didn't look like a rout Friday night. Missouri edged Illinois, 76-75, in the opening round of the Show-Me Classic, and Wichita State lost to Oregon, 57-49,

in a first-round game in the halftime lead but some Marlon Redmond, a 6-6 with 24 points, while a sloppy game for the se-

Washington still unable and sparked the Eaglettes with 13 points. Co-captain to tack loss on Flyers

points and 19 rebounds to NEW YORK (UPI) right side of the faceoff cir- Rutledge and Oilers' Ken lead East with Kathy The Washington Capitals cle. Broderick matched Doocy adding 12 markers are now two for two Barons 2, Blues 2 and Gail Iamonaco seven points and three assists.

against the Philadelphia Dennis Maruk scored two goals to help Cleveland Lindstrom and Anders East's jayvees also years, that is, east's jayvees also years that is.

opened with a victory, 40
Hartland Monahan's streak Maruk gave minute apart to spark a

Eaglettes to open up a 31- reach, who can go at either Overall, San Francisco ning by a 60-59 score.

10, over their Penney goal-mouth score with just counterparts. Gretchen 30 seconds left Friday Lindberg had 10 points and night gave the Caps a 4-4 outburst for the Jets over sophomore Laurie Barry tie with the Flyers and Pro hockey eight for East. East's next tilt is home McVie was even happier than he was last year when 1:57 into the first period the Caps managed their and scored his second goal

the Flyers.
In that 5-5 game last Colorado 3, Vancouver 2 year, we were hanging on Simon Nolet scored an for our lives, we were outshot about double," McVie left in the game to lead Katie Tucker of awfully good scoring straight triumph, extend

only other point against with five minutes left in Philadelphia. Washington the game to insure the tie. regulation time game has an 0-7-2 record against Claude Larose and Larry tie the Whalers. unassisted goal with 2:26

The Aeros' Wayne

EASTERN BUSINESS
— Stan Waickowski 161-378,
Larry Aceto 140-369, Al Grzyb 161-381, Ron Joiner 154-367, Larry Seretto 148-385, Dave Grzyb 147-383, Paul Gilberto 148-385, Tony

Hayes.

Officials said Schembechler and Hayes both gave Moeller their endorsements and Michigan Athletic Director Don Canham had recommended by the Schembechler and Hayes both gave Moeller their endorsements and Michigan Athletic Director Don Canham had recommended by the Hockies' unbeaten skein to four games and bring the club within three points of second-place Chicago in the Smythe Division Nelson Pyatt scored the first two Gilberto 148-385. Tony

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CONCORDIA LUTHERAN a.m., Board of deacons meeting, board of CHURCH, 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Burton D. Strand, Rev. David W. Rinas, co-pastors. School from Grade 10, Nursery for small children; 10 a.m., Holy Communion,

magazine article "The Activity of the Spirit Poured Out from on High." PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 43 Spruce St. Rev. Art Kay, moderator. 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lydall and Worship, Nursery provided; 7 p.m., In-Worship, Nursery provided; 7 p.m., informal Worship, study and fellowship.

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service, Dr. C.M. Ward, speaker.

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EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH. Fournier and Rev. Dale Gustafson, pastors; Miss Jennie Jones, intern; Rev. serve as host and hostess Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at Lutz Junior which is open to the public Class, Nursery through 5 year olds; 2 p.m., Annual church meeting; 7:30 p.m., Praise and Teaching Service. C. Henry Anderson, pastor emeritus.

8:30 and 11 a.m., Divine Worship with

Museum, which is open to the public CALVARY CHURCH, Assemblies of 9:45 a.m., Church School, Adult Forum Communion, Chapel service for children; God, 647 E. Middle Toke, Rev. Kenneth on welfare reform, Advent Bible study; 9:45 a.m., Sunday School Bible classes 9:45 and 11 a.m., Nursery for infants, new members received; 6:30 p.m., Youth for adults and children; 10:50 a.m.,

Worship Service, message by the pastor; 2:30 p.m., Sing 'N Share Rally with Evangelists Jack and Marcella Mackey; 7 p.m., Gospel Service, the Rev. and Mrs. CHURCH, 300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R.
Custer, pastor.
9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, ser
will be served. All Westhill residents are invited. Mackey will bring the message in word and song; 10:30 p.m., Revivaltime radio

mon: "The Coming and the Going," Sacrament of Holy Communion, coffee fellowship between services; 9 a.m., Church School, Nursery, Grades 3 UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY: EAST, Community Y, 79 N. Main St. Rev. Arnold Westwood, through 6; 10:30 a.m., Church School Nursery, kindergarten and Grades 1 and 10:30 a.m., Dr. Elise Snyder, psy-2; 6 p.m., Carol sing; 8 p.m., Adult membership group; 8 p.m., Young adults chiatrist, will discuss "Being Alone vs.

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Hall, 725 N. Main St. 10 a.m., Public Bible discourse "Which Rev. Max Pauli to speak Spirit Will You Choose?"; 11 a.m., Group Spirit Will You Choose?"; 11 a.m., Group discussion of Nov. 1 Watchtower at St. Bartholomew Church

and professor of philosophy at St. Alphonsus College, Suffield, will be The program is open to all interested

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL Father Pauli is a priest of the Redemptionist Missionary Congregation, and is involved in Charismatic

munion, new members unite with Center Church, Church School, Confirmation A.M. in Robbins Room; 11:15 a.m., Gloria of the Catholic Mass. Coffee Oasis, narthex; 11:30 a.m., Christmas potluck, Woodruff Hall, followed by enetered his needlepoint of three communion kneelers in the Eastern CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 236 States Exposition and won first prize Main St. Rev. Neale McLain, pastor; in the ecclesiastics category and also
Rev. Donald P. Kauffman, associate the Best of Show award.

The Afternoon of Recollection has been arranged by Mrs. Harold Robin-Before coming to Connecticut, the son Jr., program chairperson of the

9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes for all guest speaker was professor of Guild of Our Lady of St. philosophy at Holy Redeemer Bartholomew Parish. · College, Waterford, Wis.

About town

A kitchen social will be conducted Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall of Mayfair Gardens, All Mayfair

The executive committee of Trini-Westhill Gardens Fellowship will ty Covenant Church will have a meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Herr-mann Hall, Bluefield Dr. The Rev. Kenneth Gustafson, pastor of

supper meeting Monday at 6 p.m. at the church. The diaconate and the board of trustees will meet at 8 p.m. NORTH UNITED METHODIST Calvary Church, will lead a at the church.

CNORTHWAY

NOTICE

NEW STORE HOURS

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ALL DAY

SUNDAY

9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

The committee on worship of North United Methodist Church will

Rev. Max Pauli

residents are invited.

been arranged by Mrs. Harold Robin-

sonage on Cornwall Dr. Rockville. Rev. John J. White, pastor, Rev. William J. Flynn, assoc. pastor, Rev. Frank Alagna, weekend assistant. FIRST ASSEMBLIES OF COD 763 Oak St., East Hartford. Rev. Ralph F.

AREA CHURCHES

COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN 69 Union St. Rev. Robert L. LaCounte,

CHURCH, Nathan Hale School Rd. 31.

Rev. Dr. Richard W. Gray, pastor.

9:30 a.m., Worship; 11 a.m., Sunday
School; 7:30 p.m., Bible Study at par-

ROCKVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH,

ST. BERNARD'S CHURCH,

VERNON UNITED METHODIST

11 a.m., Worship Service, Church

ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL

CHURCH, Boston Tpke. (Rt. 44A) Bolton. Rev. John D. Hughes, vicar.

8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m.,

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH.

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

SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rt. 30,

Vernon, Rev. Ralph Kelley, pastor; Rev.

Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday

WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH,

9:15 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Service

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

9:45 a.m., Church School for

kindergarten through Grade 8; 11 a.m.,

minister; the Rev. Edwin W.

10 a.m., Worship Service, child and in-

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL

8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Holy

ST. MAURICE'S CHURCH, Hebron

Rd., Bolton. Rev. Robert W. Cronin,

Saturday vigil Mass at 5:30 p.m.; Sun-

BURNSIDE UNITED METHODIST

Rev. Henry J. Scherer Jr., pastor; Rev.

Gwendolyn M. Arslen, associate pastor.

10 a.m., Worship Service, Church

ST. DUNSTAN'S CHURCH.

Manchester Rd., Glastonbury. Rev.

Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday

TALCOTTVILLE CONGREGA-

TIONAL CHURCH, UNITED

CHURCH OF CHRIST. Rev. Kenneth

10:30 a.m., Worship and Sunday

UNION CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH, Rockville. Rev. Paul J. Bow-

man minister: Rev. David B. Eusden.

10:30 a.m., Church School, infants

through Grade 8; 10:45 a.m., Morning

Worship, second Sunday in Advent, Ser

vice of Holy Communion, Communion

meditation: "The Light Still Shines

11:45 a.m., Coffee Hour in the Chapel.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH.

1040 Boston Toke, (Rt. 44A), Bolton, Rev.

David M. Campbell, pastor. 10 a.m., Church School, age 3 through

Grade 12, Nursery available; 10:45 a.m.

Coffee and Conversation: 11 a.m., Second

Sunday in Advent, Family Communio

School; 6 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

associate minister.

With Morning."

Joseph R. Bannon, pastor.

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Communion, first and third Sundays of

each month; Morning Prayer second,

fant care available, coffee fellowship

Bartholomew, assistant minister.

Rev. Bruce Jacques, vicar.

after the service.

CHURCH OF ANDOVER, UNITED

1790 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev.

Harold W. Richardson, minister.

Meadowlark Rd., Vernon. Rev. Donald

Church School; 10 a.m., Holy Commu

CHURCH, Rt. 30.

School for all ages.

McClean, pastor

Michael Donohue.

10 a.m., Church School: 11 a.m., Morday Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. ning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Service. SECOND CONGREGATIONAL VERNON ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 51 CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Rt. 44A, Coventry, Rev 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; Robert K. Bechtold, minister. 9:15 a.m., Christian education for all I a.m., Morning Worship: 7 p.m., ages; 10:30 a.m., Service of worship.

UNITED CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Tolland. Rev. Donald G. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School; 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim

ST. MARGARET MARY'S CHURCH, Wapping. Rev. William McGrath and and sermon, Nursery care provided; 11 a.m., Parish Coffee Hour. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI, 673

Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev. John

Gay, pastor. Rev. Eugene M. Kilbride. turday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunlay Masses at 7:30 and 11 a.m. ST, MARY'S CHURCH, Rt. 31, Covenry. Rev. F. Bernard Miller, pastor. Rev. Paul F. Ramen.

Saturday Masses at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday Masses 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 roadcast, WTIC (1080); 9:45 a.m., Sunday School and Adult Bible Study; 11 a.m., Worship Service; 7 p.m., Evening CHURCH OF CHRIST. Rev. David J. Service. Nursery care for small children ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, Tolland

Rev. Francis J. O'Keefe, pastor.
Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; SunFIRST CONGREGATIONAL day Masses at 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. CHURCH, Vernon. Rev. John A. Lacey, MESSIAH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, (Wisconsin Synod), 300 Buckland Rd., South Windsor. 9 a.m., Sunday School: 10 a.m.,

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, CHURCH, Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor. Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. Robert H. Wellner, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Family Service and Church School. OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN fourth and fifth Sundays. CHURCH, 239 Graham Rd., South Windsor, Rev. Ronald A. Erbe, pastor.

10:15 a.m., Worship Service.

day Masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. CRYSTAL LAKE COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, CHURCH, 16 Church St., East Hartford. 10:15 a.m., Coffee hour; 11 a.m., RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), Hartford School for Nursery through junior high; 9 riends Meeting House, 144 S. Quaker a.m., Church School for senior high and

Lane, West Hartford 10 a.m., Meeting for Worship. PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, Rt. 31 and N. River Rd., Coventry. Rev. W.H. Wilkens, pastor. 9 a.m., Sunday School: 10:15 a.m., Worship Service, (9 a.m. during July and

August) ST. PETER'S - EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rt. 85, Hebron. Rev. William 8 and 10 a.m., Worship Service, Church School; 9:30 a.m., Junior High Sunday

School and Nursery. ROCKVILLE UNITED METH-ODIST CHURCH, 142 Grove St. Rev. John W. Mortimer, pastor.

ST. JOSEPH CHURCH, 33 West St., Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.: Sunday Masses 8:30 (Polish) at 10 a.m. p.m., Holy day at 7:30, 9 a.m., and 5 and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4 and 7:30

BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J. Stanton Conover, minister. 10:15 a.m., Church School and Nursery: 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, Communion theme; "The Great Anticipation"; 6:30 p.m., Junior Pilgrim

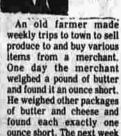
meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the

Mizpah-Spencer Circle of South-United Methodist Church will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the church. Mrs. Mabel Kuster will tell about her trip to the Holy Land.



& Chorale Sunday, December 5, 1976 7:30 p.m. Manchester High School





Speaks

he told the farmer of his discovery, saying he could no longer do business with man who would do such. replied: "We're just poor folks and don't own scales I rigged up a sort balance, using a pound of sugar we bought from you as the weight. We figured that was accurate.' Honesty is not the monopoly of anyone. Truly our measure usually comes iome to us. "A just balance and scales belong to the Lord," Prov. 16:11. CHURCH OF CHRIST Lydall and Vernon Streets

News for senior citizens

- By WALLY FORTIN-We held our annual Big Holiday Fair on Thursday, and it really was something. Not only did we have nice weather to bring out the shoppers, but we really had

many wonderful and exciting gifts on sale, all to the We opened the doors at 9 o'clock, and right then and there the rush started. By noontime we had reached \$1,-200. Along with all the gifts, and baked goods sold, we also were able to serve nice hot soups, sandwiches desserts and beverages downstairs in our diner hall. Then about three o'clock we closed the doors and had come up with the grand total of \$2,000.

Gloria and I have so many people to thank. We hardly know where to start for fear we'll miss someone. So you folks who donated articles, baked goodies, served the food, sold the articles, you all know who you are, and we salute you all; and yes, let us not forget to add all of you who found the time to visit our sale and buy up all the outstanding values. Our heartiest and sincere thanks to all of

It was really an all-out effort by many people, and it takes this kind of people to make anything a success. So once again on behalf of Gloria, myself, and staff, we humbly say thank you everyone, you are all just super, and it's your kind op people who make our job so

By the way, we still have quite a few nice gifts left so we will be having a gift sale every Thursday from now until Christmas. We are also going to have the drawing on the prizes on Thursday, Dec. 23, the day of our annua Christmas Party. Bowling

Other action here at the center starts with our Tuesday Senior Bowling League at the Parkade Lanes with the

following results: In the men's Class A Group, Russell Nettleton won both the high triple with 549 and the high single with a 224. In the Class B group, John Jaslowski won both the high tri-ple with a 415 and the high single with a 174. In the women's Class A group, Bea Cormier won the high triple with a 395 and Florence Rossberg won the high

single with a 149. In the Class B group, Kay Nettleton won the high triple with a 329 and Marion James won the high single with a 137. Pinochle

On Wednesday, we had nine tables for pinochle, and the lucky winners were: Al Gates, 618; Cecile Benson, 586; Sam Schors, 572; Robina Carroll, 567; Wesley Frost, 564; Frances Fike, 563; Jennie Fogarty, 563; Clara Hemingway, 554, and Helena Gavello, 547.

In the afternoon while a large number of volunteers were setting up the main hall for the fair, we had 12 players for bridge with the following winners: Marge McLain, 6,160; George Vallone, 4,480, and Marianne Herdic, 3,820. By the way, the bridge games have been canceled for this coming Wednesday, but will resume on Dec. 15.

A couple of reminders again for you. Still lots of room on the bus for the Florida trip, so stop by and check it out, it sounds like a neat deal to me. Parade movies

Next Thursday you will be in for a pleasant surprise. Professional movies man, William Knight, has some excellent movies of Manchester's Bicentennial Parade. Our good friends Lee and Beverly Burton will start things rolling with their final social dance class in the morning. Then we will have a delicious hot meal at noontime, and from there, upstairs around 1:30 Mr. Knight will show the movies. Could be a nice way to spend the day away from home.

By the way, don't forget that this Wednesday evening is the big Christmas Dinner and entertainment, at the new Rd. Our bus will make the regular run starting at 5:30

You folks should be ready according to when you're usually picked up. The bus starts from the Senior Center at 5:30 p.m., goes directly to Squire Village, then makes the complete round going over near the East Side around 5:50, and at the Mayfair homes shortly after 6 p.m. To be safe, get out a little early and wait patiently. Menus for the week

Monday, hot chicken vegetable soup with crackers, loppy Joe on a bun, sliced peaches, beverage. Wednesday, beef noodle soup with crackers, hot turkey sandwich, peanut butter cookies, beverage.

Thursday, baked pork chops, buttered whipped potatoes, whole kernel corn, pineapple tarts with whipped topping, beverage. Friday, corn chowder with crackers, tuna boats, fruited Jello, beverage.

Schedule for the week Monday through Friday continued signing up for the Florida trip.

Monday, 10 a.m. to noon, kitchen social games, one can of canned goods needed. Noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch is served. 1 to 3:30 p.m., pinochle games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trips at 12:30 and 3:45 p.m. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., bus for shopping, 10 a.m. to noon,

square dance lessons and ceramic class. 1 p.m., Senior Bowling League at the Parkade Lanes, and a return trip from shopping. Wednesday, 10 a.m., pinochle games. Noon to 12:30

p.m., lunch is served. 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., craft class is canceled, but building will be open for cards and visits. 5:30 p.m., bus pickup for Christmas Dinner at ROTC Building. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trip 6:30 p.m. Christmas Dinner is served. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trip at 12:30. Bus pickup again at 5:30 p.m., return trip after Christmas Dinner. Thursday, 10 a.m. to noon, final social dance class.

Noon to 12:45 p.m., Meals and meals-on-wheels. 1 p.m., Fun-Day, featuring colorful sound movies with William Knight narrating. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. and upon request at noontime. Return trip at 3 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to noon, kitchen social games, one can of canned goods needed. Noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch is served. 1 to 3:30 p.m., setback games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trips at 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

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Secretary Dated this 4th day of December, 1976. NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER

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Secretary Board of Directors Manchester, Conn. Connecticut this 26th day of

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Your charismatic appeal will draw people to you who'll seek LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're atill in a year handle! LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're still in a very beneficial cycle PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) where your prestige or self-image is concerned. You're timents about you behind your handling yourself so as to draw favorable attention.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Virgo. (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) in negotiations centering on your work or career today, don't be afraid to ask what you think you're worth. You're desired and can get it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
Perhaps times or conditions won't permit you to do just what you'd like to, but a trip to some place different will at least give you some respite.

Dec. 5, 1979

You can form several powerful alliances this year with persons who can further your self-interests. These will be doors who'll deliver what they promise. Dec. 5, 1976

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The son of a wealthy professional man as gotten a girl pregnant. That may not be unusual, but he boy's father bought him a new car with the

The girl is forced to go on welfare. The cost of pre-natal

DEAR DEE: Pity a male who is old enough to become a ather but isn't man enough to handle his own problems. . The wealthy professional man who would bribe his son to

forestall marriage, but then offer no financial help to the girl and/or the child is as morally guilty as the son for

vading any responsibility for the consequences of his

To fill the gap created by such moral copouts, the U.S. government has created Aid to Dependent Children. And for the sake of the innocent children, it's a good thing it

DEAR ABBY: We are older people who have just bought a light-colored carpet. We cannot afford to replace it, so we have bought 10 pair of slippers for guests to put

before coming into our house. The problem: We have a dear friend (he's also a relative)

who refuses to remove his shoes and use the slippers we

have provided for our guests.

His wife still comes, using the slippers, but he refuses to

DEAR MINUS: Carpets, including light-colored ones,

were made to walk on. If you want this uncooperative

guest to visit you, make an exception to the rule and don't

CONFIDENTIAL TO BIBLE STUDENT IN ASH-

VILLE, N.C.: Paychiatry is NOT an athelatic concept. The greatest textbook on human behavior ever written is the

Sible in which the principle of psychoanalysis was set forth

,000 years ago.
"And ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make

you free." (New Testament, John VIII; 32)
Not until one knows "the truth" about himself, complete

with all the grim hostilities, insecurities and unresolved conflicts, is he truly "free."

It is the role of the psychiatrist to remove the

camouflage, self-deception and rationalizations, and to bring the unconscious conflicts into the conscious mind

where reason can deal with them. Once reason is gained,

the cure begins, because the truth does make one free.

Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Sunday, Dec. 5, 1978
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do something where you can utilize both your mental and physical capabilities today. Your best: An different sources. Stay on top of different sources. Stay on top of

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Per-sonal advantage comes today 21) Although you have a warm more from manging what and easy manner that endears

anything that looks like

you to any crowd today, you

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19

groundwork as quietly as possi-ble. Later you can bring it all out in the open.

come if he has to wear the slippers.

Please advise us.

and delivery, plus the cost of raising the child will be As a taxpayer's expense.

As a taxpayer I resent the idea of supporting the grandchild of a wealthy man. However, what do you advise in such a situation? The district attorney seems to feel that

Bugs Bunny — Helmdahl and Stoffel



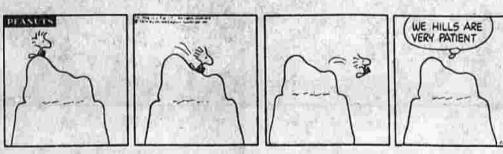








MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Sat., Dec. 4, 1976 - PAGE ELEVEN-B



Mickey Finn — Morris Welss



IN SCHOOL

THERE! THAT

Priscilla's Pop — Al Vermeer



East and West played carefully from then on, bu there was no way to keep South from winning four of his rive trumps and his two side aces plus that one ruff in dumylfor a total of seven tricks. Why does this hand show the

advantage of modern bidding? Because any modern East

would reopen with one notrump after the bidding

went one spade-pass-pass.
This reopening notrump does
not show anything like 16-18
points. With that sort of hand
East reopens with a double.
Instead it shows a hand just

ike East held. Maybe a point

or two higher — maybe a poir

between 10 or 11 and 15 poir

One notrump buys the con-

Bridge

45 Large truck 47 Nixon pal

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7 Stain
8 Component of atom
9 Participant at party
13 in proper manner
15 Shelley work

17 Communion vessel 20 Federal inves-

36 Pismire 38 Dentist's

24 Marsh degree (abbr.) 52 Depression 25 Snooty person 39 Old Testament initials

county 41 Large tub project (abbr. 28 Malarial fever 42 Raw materials 54 Sharp bark

on (comp. 9 wd.)
18 Asia Minor 12 mountain
19 Frequently 15 (poet.)
21 Shrewd 17
22 Corruption 20
24 Lop off 20
25 River in Hades
26 Jackie's 2nd 22 husband 23
27 Greek sea

brown 37 Seaweed product 40 Couple 41 Pledges

intention 56 Emcee Linkletter 57 Eggs 58 Bishopric

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Opening lead - J w By Oswald & James Jacoby For our finale about that 1930 match, we have selected

a hand that shows one of the bidding in 45 years of play. At both tables in that 1930 match South opened one spade. Everyone passed and

back. West won and shifted to the five of trumps. It went jack-king-ace. Then South led and ruffed a heart.

"Sometimes it ain't easy avoidin' the trappin's

THE FUZZ HAS BEEN LEANIN' ON ME ALREADY

A FEW PARKIN' TICHETS! ARE

YOU SURE THE

of the imperial presidency!"

Our Boarding House — Carrol & McCormick

AN' REMEMBER, WHEN Y'PICK UP THE

DOUGH, WEAR YER GOOD SUIT, THE ONE
WITH THE HIGH-PRICED GRAVY STAINS!
WELL LET AMOS TWIST IN THE WIND
FOR A FEW DAYS JES' FOR LALIGHS
—THEN ILL SIVE HIM BACK
HIS MONEY BELT!

revokes, a revoke may be cor-rected before the offender or trick. If a declarer's revoke is has played after the revoke penalty. If a defender revokes, declarer may change his play.



O'COURSE NOT! WHAT'CHA THINK I AM, A SAVAGE! SONNA WARM allowed to revoke since al



Born Loser — Art Sansom



THE STATION SAID I WAS PERFECT IN DICTION, VOICE AND SINCERITY....

MAAS

T-V STATION R-O-K

MOM USED IT TO WRAP THE

GARBAGE!

NO!

Ace - Wirth





This Funny World



Bennet honor roll

7th GRADE Vito Addabbo, David Ano, Paige Anthony, Michelle Armentano, Bruce Baltovick, Dawn Banavige, Deborah

Barnes, Edye Beaulieu. Kendrick Beckwith, William Belekewicz, Nancy Berggren, Chan Booth, Adam Borgida, Susanne Bostrom, Margaret Busky.

Calhoun, Pamela Christopher Carmel, Ronald Caron, Scott Carone, Thalia Cassells, Daniel Clancy, Dean Beth Cook, Pemela Cook,

Audrey Cooper, Dawn Crowley, Angela Daigle Cathy Decker, Karin Den-Lori DePasquale, Leonard Diana, Vincent Diana, Andrea

DiPace, Melissa Donaghue, Susan Donnelly. Steven Edwards, Michelle Everett, Gordon Fallone, James Ferrari, Jeffrey

Fields. Robert Filloramo Timothy Finnegan. Timothy Fogarty, Tammy Follansbee, Christina Frese, Robin Fritz, Steven Fry. William Goodwin, Jennifer

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Kathleen Lacey, Deborah Lange, James Laraia, Diane Lenhardt, Terri Lillibridge, Keith Maffe, Joseph Maher, Kenneth Marshall, Martha

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Pauline Schendel, Sharon Sirois, Sandra Stauffer, Shelby Strano, Kent Stringfellow, Robert Thulin. Lisa Thurston, Marybeth Tomlinson, Susan Trabitz, Lynda Tsapatsaris, Jeraldine Tucker, Christina Tyo, Kelli

Joanne Walters, Linda Weiss, Shawn Whiston, Douglas Whitaker, Karen

Frederick Albers, Sharon Allen, Evelyn Ammon, Beth Apter, Robin Ashton, Brenda

Beauregard, Michael Brainard, Jennifer Hedlund, Scott Hendrickson, Olegene Hughes, Brenda Johnson

James Keene, Tammy Kilcollins, Todd Korbusieski, Judy Libera, Michael Oleksinski, Peter Phelon.

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Robertson book fair

poster winners named

Three sixth graders at Robertson School are winners in

a poster contest held in connection with the school book

Nancy Arnett, Jeanne Dronisz and Gary Matter made

posters advertising the school's book fair to be held in the

Robertson School media center Monday through Friday.

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Nowak, Marc Okrant, Carole Schreiber, Courtland Sears. Normal Shields, Carvn Southwick, Shawn Spears, Jean Stankiewicz, Michael Surh, Glen Swain, Gordon Swain, Sherry Tuttle, Laura Webb, Charles Woodhouse, David Young, Laurie

9th GRADE Lisa Abell, Patricia Adams, Linda Ather, Theresa Balboni, Laura Bangasser, Kimberlee Belekewicz, Karen Benson.

Neill Berggren, Faith Blette, Larie Bolduc, Lorrie Botteron, Lisa Bouchard, Colleen Brown, Lisa Brown, Marie Brugnetti. Lisa Buck, Rosemary

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Walter Silva, Leeann Stauffer, Diana Stavnitsky, Laura Stepanski, Judith Stoker, Robert Stokes, Brandi

Steven Telgener, Charlene Valli, Katrine Walsh, Joanne Weiss, Richard Werkheiser, Lori Wirta, Lauren Woodhouse, Lynne Wright.

Dick Provost honored

Dick Provost, second from right, receives a present from Bob Digan, director of Youth Services. Provost, who is leaving the Youth Services Department after seven years, was honored at a "roast" held Thursday night at the Army-Navy Club. Ron Mocadlo, left, master of ceremonies, and Pat Provost, Dick's wife, second from left, look on at presentation. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Firing squad pay given

SALT LAKE CITY Department Thursday (UPI) - Members of the firing squad picked to execute condemned killer Gary Gilmore will receive \$100 each. The captain of the squad will be paid \$125.

The Utah Finance

began processing a \$725 check payable to prison Warden Sam Smith, He will cash the check and pay the executioners and an alternate rifleman in cash so their identities will

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Forum of the arts

Hebron soprano in 'Messiah'

Nancy Kirchmyer, mezzo-soprano, of Hebron, will be one of the soloists in the performance of Handel's "Messiah" to be given Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. at Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford.

The oratorio, being presented by the Hartford Chorale, will also feature Iva Petersen, soprano; Jack Litten, tenor, and Howard Sprout, baritone. The orchestra is comprised of members of the Hartford Symphony Orchestra. Henley Denmead will conduct the performance.

Mrs. Kirchmyer is a soloist at Asylum Hill Congregational Church and Temple Beth Israel, both in Hartford. She received her bachelor's degree in music education from State University of New York at Fredonia, N.Y., in 1967. She has performed roles in several operas.

Mrs. Kirchmyer lives with her husband,

Mrs. Kirchmyer lives with her husband, James, who is orchestral director in the East Hartford schools, and three children. For reservations, call 246-6807.

Dinner theaters

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"Fiddler on the Roof" is showing at Pine-Brook Dinner Theatre in Higganum through Dec. 12. From Dec. 14 to 19, Rudy Vallee presents a program of humor and song. "The Ink Spots" entertain in a holiday revue Dec. 21 through New Year's Eve.

At Chateau de Ville in East Windsor, "South Pacific" is showing through Dec. 19.

At Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor, the holiday family show opens Tuesday with Ron Holgate in "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" and continues through Feb. 3.

Free events

The cultural program committee at Manchester Community College is sponsoring a free "Evening of Student One-Act Plays" Friday at 8:30 p.m. at the auditorium on Bidwell St. Wine and cheese will be served after the performance.

The program will include Tennessee Williams' drama, "Hello From Bertha," Thornton Wilder's "The Happy Journey to Camden and Trenton," and Murray Schisgal's comedy, "Dr. Fish."

Also at MCC from Dec. 10 to Jan. 28 will be a student exhibition in the Stairwell.

Also at MCC from Dec. 10 to Jan. 28 will be a student exhibition in the Stairwell Gallery at 146 Hartford Rd. from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays, and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.



Due at Civic Center

That "Wascally Wabbit," Bugs Bunny, is shown as he appears in a scene from the Bugs Bunny Follies, in a live 1½-hour stage show with special guest stars Batman and Robin opening Thursday at the Hartford Civic Center for six performances. For reservations, call 566-6000.

Ballet in Vernon

The Connecticut Valley Regional Ballet Company will perform in Vernon Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at Vernon Center Middle School. The company will present "The Plain Princess," a dance piece for young audiences.

The event is a fund raising project sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association and the "Z" Club of Rockville High School.

The Connecticut Valley Regional Ballet is a resident group of the Greater Hartford Community College. Marguerite de Anguera is artistic director, and Dorothy Silverherz, a graduate of Rockville High School, is co-director.

Advance tickets to the performance are available by calling Karen Miller at Rockville High School.

Area theater

"The Hostage" by Brendan Behan, is being shown through Dec. 11 at 8:15 p.m. in Harriet S. Jorgensen Theatre at the University of Connecticut, Storrs.

Singers at Emanuel

The West Bank Singers with Charles Fidlar, conductor, will present a program of both Christmas and secular music on Sunday, Dec. 12, at Emanuel Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m.

For further information, call Ron Erickson, 643-5527.

At Foot Prints

The Gallery Dancers will hold an evening of English country dancing Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Foot Prints Gallery, 466 Main St. For more information, call Frank Van Cleef at 649-9208.

A jazz group including Tom Chapin of Manchester, saxophonist and flutist, will play at Foot Prints Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. The event will be a reception in conjunction with Foot Prints' holiday gift show. There will be hors d'oeuvres and wine. The gift show will be open to the public through Dec. 24, and will feature pottery, macrame, dolls, photographs, jewelry, clothing, batik and mandalas. The Plum Cake Players will put on a

The Plum Cake Players will put on a holiday show, a participatory musical for children, at Foot Prints on Dec. 12 at 2 p.m. For more information, call 643-8953.

Real Art Ways

Annea Lockwood: Spirit Catchers — Recent works focused on sound as nourishing energy will be presented tonight at 8:30 at Real Art Ways (RAW), 197 Asylum St., Hartford.

RAW's art gallery will feature Connecticut artist, Tom Legace, in a photo show of experimental photochemistry now through Dec. 30.

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LTM tryouts set

Tryouts for the Little Theatre of Manchester production of "Tartuffe" will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the LTM rooms, 22 Oak St. Charles Plese will direct this classic

Students in concert

Two Manchester High School students will participate in the annual Christmas Concert of The Travelers Insurance Co.'s Choral Club, Thursday at 8 p.m. at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford.

Violinists Linda Embser and Michael A Weiford will perform "The Snow" by Sir Edward Elgar and will be joined by the Rev. Mack Weiford in "Concert for Two Violins and Piano in D Minor" by Antonio

Miss Embser is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Embser of 39 Judith Dr. The Weifords live at 43 Spruce St.

Linda and Michael are students of Abraham Miskind at the Julius Hartt School of Music and each has participated in the Manchester Civic Orchestra, Linda also plays regularly with the Connecticut String Orchestra and last July was on tour in Switzerland with the Greater Hartford Youth Orchestra.

Michael started violin in the public school system of Corinth, N.Y. and after private study played in the 1973 and 1974 Area All-New York State Orchestra concerts and has performed in many concerts with his family.

The concert is free and open to the public. The Travelers Choral Club will sing "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" by Bach, the German Christmas song, "When Christmas Morn Is Dawning, "The Three Kings" by Cornelius and several traditional Christmas carols.



Edmund James of East Hartford plays Scrooge in the Center Ballet Theatre production of "Scrooge" at Penney High School in East Hartford Saturday, Dec. 11.

Christmas ballet

of the center's dancers.

The Center Ballet Theatre group of 1227 Burnside Ave., East Hartford will present the third annual production of the Christmas story ballet, "Scrooge," at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11 at the George Penney High School on Forbes St., East Hartford

Mrs. Joyce Karpiej, director, said Ed-mund James of East Hartford will pantomime and dance the title role. There will be a cast on stage of about 70

Manchester residents performing include William Bean, Alison Hublard, Donna Klucewiscz, Camille Medeiros, Claudia Medeiros, Susan Welch, and Heidi Witt East Hartford dancers include Joseph McCarthy and Denise Ouellette. To learn more about it, call 569-2082.

Ballet coloring book

Tickets will be on sale at the door.

The Hartford Ballet has published a coloring book based on the company's production of "The Nutcracker." Hartford performances of "The Nutcracker" are scheduled for Dec. 17, 18, 19 and 20 at Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford.

The 40-page book with text features all the major characters of the ballet.

The coloring book is the work of Ellie Bender, a Meriden artist. The book is available at book, department and toy stores in Manchester and elsewhere in the Hartford area.

At the Bushnell

Tonight at 8, the Connecticut Opera Association will present Rossini's "Il Barbieri de Siviglia" at Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford.

Wednesday at 8:15 p.m., Peter Serkin appears as guest pianist with the Hartford Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Arthur Winograd, music director. Serkin will perform Mozart's Piano Concerto in

Thursday at 8 p.m., the Travelers Choral Club presents its annual program of Christmas choral music. Phone Victor Stiff at 277-2713 for a free ticket.

Dec. 10, 11 and 12, Chris Borden narrates a full-length color travelogue on Afghanistan.

This week's movies on TV

11:55 (40) "Embassy"

(1972). Max Von Sydow,

11:00 (5) "The Night of the

Richard Roundtree.

Monday

1:00 (5) "Planet on the Prowi" (1970). Jack Stuart, Side of the Sun" (1969). Roy Thinnes, Lynn Loring.

3:00 (3) "The Phantom of the Opera" (1962). Herbert Lom, Heather Sears. 3:00 (9) "Coogan's Bluff." Clint Eastwood, Lee J. Cobb. 4:15 (3) "That Funny

Bobby Darin. 6:30 (5) "Anzio" (1968). Peter Falk, Robert Mitchum. 6:30 (9) "House of Seven Corpses" (1972). John Ireland, John Carradine.

4:00 (9) "Mr. Blanding tance of Being Earnest" Builds His Dream House (1952). Michael Redgrave, (1948). Cary Grant, Myrna

9:00 (20-22-30) "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" (1976). Laurence Peck, Tony Curtis. Olivier, Natalie Wood, Robert 11:30 (5) "Foreign In-11:30 (3) "Kansas City

Bomber" (1972). Raquel 12:15 (40) "Damn the Welch. Defiant" (1962). Alec Life" (1956). James Mason, Barbara Rush. dillionairess" (1960). Sophia Loren, Peter Sellers.

12:30 (5) "Nightmare" (1956) Edward G. Robinson. Kevin McCarthy. Tuesday

Sunday

caster, Eva Bartok.

Foster, Basil Rathbone.

Mahoney, Ricky Der

7:30 (30) "They Were Eleanor Parker. Expendable" (1945). Conclusion. Robert Montgomery,

John Wayne. 8:30 (30) "They Died with Their Boots On" (1941). Errol Flynn, Olivia De Havilland. Noon (5) "Let's Go Navy." The Bowery Boys.

1:00 (5) "The Crimson Sheafe, Keenan Wynn. Pirate" (1952). Burt Lan-1:00 (9) "Last Days of Pat Carroll. Pompeii' (1935). Preston

2:00 (8) "Tarzan's Three Challenges" (1963). Jock 2:00 (40) "First Men in the

Moon" (1964). Edward Judd, Martha Hyer. Wednesday 3:00 (5) "Blood on Satan's Claw" (1970). Patrick 11:00 (5) "San Antonio" Wymark, Linda Hayden.

3:00 (9) "Singapore, Singapore" (1967). Sean Flynn, Terry Downes. 5:00 (9) "Crash Dive" (1943). Tyrone Power, Anne

7:00 (8-40) "Journey Back to Oz" (1971). Animated car-8:00 (9) "The Man Who Shot

Liberty Valance" (1962). John Wayne, James Stewart. 9:00 (8-40) "Catch-22"

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(1970). Alan Arkin, Martin 11:00 (9) "The Pawnbroker" (1965). Rod Steiger,

Today

Geraldine Fitzgerald. 11:30 (30) "The Magnificent 1:00 (9) "Journey to the Far Ambersons" (1942). Joseph

Feeling" (1965). Sandra Dee.

Hunter" (1955). Robert Mitchum, Shelly Winters. 2:30 (9) "The Crosby Case (1934). Wynne Ginsob, Alan Dinehart. 9:00 (24-57) "The Impor-

Joan Greenwood. 11:30 (3) "Captain Newman, M.D." (1964). Gregory

trigue" (1956). Robert Mitchum, Genevieve Page. Guinness, Dirk Bogarde. 12:30 (8)

1:40 (5) "The Ambassador's Daughter" (1956). Myrna Loy, Olivia De Havilland.

11:00 (5) "Chain Lightning" (1950). Humphrey Bogart,

Midnight (9) "Bigger Than

Midnight" (1935). Ralph sand, Ryan O'Neal. Bellamy, Valerie Hobson. (1953). Glenn Ford, Lee Mar- Lila Lee.

O'Toole" (1972). John Astin, Edward G. Robinson. 12:30 (3) "Fer-de-Lance" (1965). James Garner, Dick

Tokyo" (1943). Cary Grant, Wyatt.

(1945). Errol Flynn, Alexis 2:30 (9) "Criminal Lawyer" (1951). Pat O'Brien, Jane

Wyatt. 4:00 (9) "Run for Cover" (1955). James Cagney, Viveca Lindfors. 8:00 (9) "Vagabond King" (1956). Kathryn Grayson, Rita

9:00 (3) "Save the Tiger" (1973). Jack Lemmon, Jack

11:30 (3) "The Mating Game" (1959). Tony Randall, Debbie Reynolds. 11:30 (9) "Fort Apache" (1948). John Wayne, Henry

12:30 (5) "Desert Sands"

(1955), Ralph Meeker, Maria

Rain" (1954). Van Johnson, Jane Wyman. Maria Montez, Turhan Bey. Victor Mature, Janet Leigh. 8:00 (9) "Men in War. Robert Ryan, Aldo Ray.

Richard Attenborough Bogarde, Mai Zetterling.

11:00 (5) "Possessed"

Twenties" (1939). James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart. 9:00 (3) "Report to the Commissioner" (1975) Michael Moriarty, Susan

11:30 (9) "Flesh and Fan 11:45 (3) "The Art of Love"

(1974). David Janssen, Hope Van Dyke. 12:30 (5) "Destination (1949). Gary Cooper, Jane

11:00 (5) "Miracle in the

11:30 (9) "Operation 12:30 (3) "Desperate

8:00 (9) "The Roaring

9:00 (8-40) "What's Up, 2:30 (9) "Rendezvous at Doc?" (1972). Barbra Strei-

4:00 (9) "The Big Heat" (1922). Rudolph Valentino.

Would Not Die" (1975). Alex Lon Chaney, Bela Lugosi. 11:30 (9) "The Brothers tasy" (1943). Charles Boyer,

tion at the moment.

2:30 (9) "Sudan" (1945). 4:00 (9) "Safari" (1956).

Disaster" (1951). John Mills, Moment' (1953). Dirk 12:30 (5) "The Miracle of the Bells" (1948). Fred MacMurray, Alida Valli.

(1947). Joan Crawford, Van 2:30 (9) "Crimson Canary" (1945). Noah Beery Jr., Lois

Collier. 4:00 (9) "13 Rue Madelene" (1947). James Cagney, Sam

1:00 (20-22-30) NFL Foot-11:30 (8) "Frankenstein 11:30 (8-40) "The Man Who Meets the Wolf Man" (1943). ball: Cardinals vs. Colts. 1:30 (8-40) College Football To be announced 4:15 (20-22-30) Pro Bowling. 5:00 (8-40) Wide World of

12:30 (5) "Task Force"

Ask Dick Kleiner

DEAR DICK: Whatever happened to the movie, "Bound for

Glory"? It was made around Stockton, starring David

Carradine, and was the story of the folk singer, Woody

The studio is so high on the picture that they held up release until the fall. It should be coming out very soon and, supposed-

DEAR DICK: Would you please find some information for

me. Would you find out the real name of Jaime Summers, the Bionic Woman. MALISSIA MCCLOUD, Pendieton, Ore.

All you have to do is look at the show and you'll see that

DEAR DICK: Is Henry Winkler (The Fonz) going to have

his own show? If he is, when is it going on and what will it be called? Will he stay on Happy Days? MICHELLE SCHMIDT, North Vancouver, B.C., Can.

Strangely, Winkler is not consumed with desire to have his

own show. He seems content where he is, although he would

like to make some movies, too. At the moment, he's happy as The Fonz, loves playing the part and there's no talk about him having his own series. That may change, but that's the situa-

Jaime Summers is played by Lindsay Wagner.

Guthrie. JOE L. ROSS, Stockton, Ca.

This week's sports on TV ball: UConn vs. Yale. 8:30 (9) Super Bowl '76. 9:00 (8-40) College Football:

Arkansas vs. Texas. 9:00 (9) NHL Hockey: Rangers vs. North Stars. 11:30 (9) Racing from Roosevelt Raceway. Midnight (9) Wrestling

Sunday

1:00 (3) NFL Football: Giants vs. Lions.

1:00 (9) Champions

Browns vs. Oilers. 3:00 (24-57) Volleyball: U.S. vs. People's Republic of

4:00 (20-22-30) NFL Football: Bills vs. Dolphins. 10:30 (5) Sports Extra. 10:30 (9) Super Bowl '76

Monday

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



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head would be simple enough to take, but paying \$35 a year more in insurance has all the controls built-in. Wires connect it's no good without the transceiver premiums for five years. stuffed away in the trunk. **COLD WEATHER** We've been asked which is the best to under-dash units, but they are becoming There will always be a market for buy, and our only reply is that they're both one of several alternatives instead of the and they're offering them as options on 1977 cars. The radios come complete with nine gimmicks, including a feature that and they're offering them as options on 1977 cars. The radios come complete with nine gimmicks, including a feature that they're offering them as options on 1977 cars. The radios come complete with nine gimmicks, including a feature that

CB radios becoming theft-proof

By INK DIPPER

CB radios are becoming more than just little boxes under the dashboard, and the rising crime rate has a lot to do with the

Thefts of CB radios have skyrocketed with the growth of the CB's use. Those little radios are easy to steal in most cases - just pop open the door, turn a couple of screws and out they com-

The same people who made small foryears ago have turned their evil talents to CBs. The rip-offs have forced insurance companies to drop automatic coverage on CBs installed in cars.

In most cases, a car owner has to pay

extra for CB coverage and the annual

premium can run \$25 and more.

for a compact entertainmentcommunications package.

either a control head with volume, squelch the two pieces. Automobile manufacturers are counting heavily on the built-in dashboard models,

A new generation of almost theft-proof overrides regular broadcast signals with CB radios has developed, with two types any strong CB traffic.

growing in popularity. The radio, of course, is still in clear view. But it's infinitely harder to remove. One is installed in the dashboard just like the regular AM radio, and in some A thief would have to dismantle the entire dashboard to remove the radio, and that cases manufacturers have combined the wouldn't be worth the risk. AM-FM radio or tape player with the CB The two-part radio is not a new concept.

Most commercial two-way radios and The other type of new-breed CB comes mobile telephones come in two parts in two parts. The guts of the radio - the because the electronic parts are too bulky transistors, diodes and wiring -are in a to place under the dashboard. box mounted in the trunk or under the It's more trouble to install a two-piece seat. In the passenger compartment is radio, but like the built-in model it's also nearly impossible to steal. The control

attended - including at home. Most people, though, have trouble forming that

The second-generation CBs, of course, are trouble to install unless they're bought in a new car. Installation in either case would cost at least \$25 and tie up the

car for an hour or more. And they cost more, too. A two-part radio can cost ten to 25 per cent more than regular units, and the built-in system with an AM-FM combo can often double the

price of regular CBs. But you can see the advantages if you compare that with the cost of buying a second unit after the first is stolen, or

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Community College 24	Lure of the Dolphins
Gunsmoke 40	Thurber :
Zoom	9:30
5:30	One Day At a Time
Love Lucy5	Nashville on the Road
News 8-20-22-30	10:00
Sports Only 18	Switch
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7:00	Family 8-
News	Journey to Adventure
Andy Griffith 5	PTL Club
Concentration 8	Police Story 20-22-
Bowling For Dollars 9	Great Airsgip
700 Club 18	To be announced
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MacNeil-Lehrer Report 24	Goodies
Mary Hartman 30	10:30
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9:30	Movie
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The sea: Connector or barrier?

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

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By HERMAN KAHN

The oceans have played two very different roles in human history.

Very often, as in the Mediterranean. even relatively primitive seafarers could hug the coast, using the sea as a free, natural highway for trade and colonization. However, the oceans, especially the Pacific and the Atlantic, were imposing barriers to serious commerce.

The extent to which the largest ocean of all, the Pacific, will now become an efficient connector rather than a barrier is one of the more interesting questions for the next decade. If this occurs, the countries of the Pacific basin (including some nations such as Brazil which technically do not border on the Pacific Ocean, but whose commerce and financial relations increasingly involve nations which do) would surely form a relatively tight Trading and Investment Community.

Such a development would represent a new stage in the march of history which focused first on the Mediterranean and then on the North Atlantic. I am suggesting also that a remarkable amalgam of Western, Chinese, and Indian cultures will be created around the Pacific basin "connector." In some ways Singapore is a prototype of the new culture since it mixes Western (mainly American and British) with Sinitic (Chinese and Japanese) roots and adds a significant Indian influence.

The likelihood that the Pacific Ocean will increasingly become a connector of nations and peoples does not, of course, depend simply on shipping. For the Pacific to work effectively in this way, new telecommunications systems are needed that can tie organizations together almost as tightly as if they were in the same building.

Supersonic aircraft seem likely, eventually, to facilitate the movement of key personnel and objects and thus further stimulate the interconnectedness of this

But the most important single ingredient for drawing this huge region together would be a continuation of the extremely vigorous economic growth which has been occurring there since World War II. This seems likely for the next decade or two.





BREAKUP OF SUPERTANKER TORREY CANYON, MARCH 27, 1967. "The dramatic increase in size (of tankers) involves serious consequences to the environment." (UPI photo)

A natural highway

To a considerable extent, the sea is a great natural highway. No energy is required to keep masses of goods afloat, and little to overcome the modest friction of water, unless high speed is wanted.

Thus a freighter can carry 10,000 tons on one-fortieth of the power required to move a jet carrying perhaps 100 tons — at 30 times the speed. Even on expensive roads, a car requires a 30th of the freighter's power to move a payload of perhaps a quarter-ton at three times the freighter's speed. And, until recently, extensive paved highways have been built in only a very few parts of the world. It is hardly surprising, then, that a great part of the world's commerce has always moved and still moves - by water.

Bulk carriers

At the moment, the best way of moving great masses of homogeneous material is by the so-called VLCC (Very Large Crude Carrier). The larger the ship, the less fuel it has to expend per ton transported. Thus, the size of tankers has mushroomed from individual capacities of 20,000 tons in 1945 to 0.5 million tons 30 years later.

The dramatic increase in size involves serious consequences to the environment future war - or other situation of violence unloading a large ship piece by piece is a past.

value - and individually far more difficult to replace or salvage.

submersibles - or even by a train of submersible "plastic" bags towed by submarines. Both theory and experiment in- predecessors. Since they can use fewer dicate that such submersible transportation should have very low resistance if moving slowly and should result in large control similar in spirit to the aircraft savings of energy.

Oil is by no means the only bulk commodity to move by sea.

For well over half a century, the steel mills of Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Michigan in draft. have been fed by iron ore from the mines of Minnesota — carried across the Great Lakes in big bulk carriers of specialized design. More recently large iron ore carriers have been built for the international trade; other ships cater to bauxite, grain, and even wine. Luckily, operators of large bulk carriers are able to some extent to shift their ships from rade to another as trading conditions have changed.

Container ships

engthy and uneconomical process, the container has been developed. Goods move into a ship prepackaged in sealed metal containers, which can be loaded and unloaded rapidly and may be transferred on land to trucks or railroad cars.

Another modern innovation is the registration of ships controlled by owners in advanced industrial nations - with high labor costs, taxes, and safety standardsto so-called flags of convenience, like Liberia. This stratagem doesn't mean that these ships completely evade regulation. Since all operators must carry insurance, the insurance companies are very vigilant in examining what really counts in terms of the risks they accept. As a result, despite much concern, safety standards are reasonably good for the ship.

The 'cost' of economy

One problem, however, is that economies of scale have dictated larger and larger ships, and the longer the ship, the easier it is to drive with fewer horsepower per ton of ship. But this also means "with less and less effective steering" since the efficacy of a ship's rudder depends on the volume of water (i.e., the power) thrust upon it by the

Economics also dictates smaller crews and a reduction in duplicate systems. That is, the potential onboard repair force shrinks, while the significance of the items in question grows. The consequences of poor maintenance of such large ships can be very serious indeed. If an inexperienced crew runs an underpowered supertanker aground, a very nasty and highly visible oil spill can easily

Furthermore, the shipowner's vulnerability to the legal vengeance of those who suffer from the spill is reduced such as terrorism — ships will provide by the use of flags of convenience, which fewer targets of individually greater can lead to a welter of confused jurisdic-

The dominant feature of modern com-Currently there is much study of the possibility of moving large tonnage by mercial shipping, then, is the rise in both the size and number of cargo carriers. The larger ships are usually faster but less maneuverable than their smaller ports, the greatest sea lanes have become increasingly congested. Indeed, radar ship control at busy airports has already been introduced in some ports. A corollary trend has been much more careful sounding of coastal waters as ships have grown

Future trends

An opposite trend must also be mentioned. While conventional ships are limited to speeds below 50 miles per hour (considerably less if they are to be economical), new technologies (hydrofoils and vehicles riding on an air cushion) promise ship-like vehicles capable of up to twice this limit - albeit with limited payloads. Such vehicles, which could cross the Atlantic in little over a day, may revive the long-range The rise in bulk trade has been passenger traffic lost to the airlines. It (in the event of disaster at sea) and to the paralleled by a rise in the trade in seems likely that the means of ocean compattern of port use (most ports cannot ac- manufactured goods, which were merce will proliferate and its volume incommodate very large tankers). In a traditionally handled in small lots. Since crease even more in the future than in the

Some reflections on the recent MANPHIL

By RUSS MacKENDRICK

"MANPHIL" is a mercifully short name for the MANchester PHILatelic Society's annual hosting of the Connecticut Philatetic

Stamps

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coins

Society - all in one breath.

Here is one of the covers prepared for the latest occasion with a Currier and Ives "Minute-man" cachet. They had

several types of such special mementos, including three souvenir cards.

If you are thinking "What goes on anyway?" then join me in a mini-tour or waltz-around to get with it. The whole thing is a sort of bazaar for stamps, new and used and on envelopes; and for accessory material such as tongs to hold them, albums for protection and display. and mag glasses to puzzle out details.

Of course it was primarily set up as a place for the November meeting of the CPSers, but this lasted for only 10 minutes then back to the fun.

There were 15 or 20 booths for dealers, but first you would have had a chance to get some 10-cent envelopes with betterthan-nothing stamps and perhaps a lucky number for a door prize (one was a pair of hand-knit woolen mittens).

Then nearby was the place to purchase the souvenir material. Just inside the hall was the post-office sub-station where they pull off plate blocks for you to supply

commemorative stamps you had forgotten to get.

There was a display of auction stuff running width of the hall. You see stamps offered singly or on pages or in partly-filled abandoned albums. And there are always boxes of philatelic material sometimes referred to by the auctioneers as "junk," but nothing stops the eager beavers from bidding them up.

Everything is here except a competitive exhibition of stamps — this will be next April at the MANPEX "77 — see you there for another waltz.

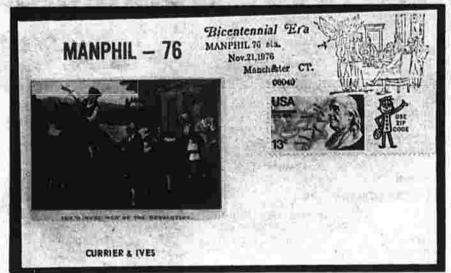
Gifts to libraries

The charter of the Manchester Philatelic Society Inc. says something about fostering philatelic knowledge, so they have voted to supply the Mary Cheney, Whiton, and Lutz libraries with 1977 copies of the Scott and Minkus stamp catalogs.

Sounds like a deal

Have just dashed off a check (\$3.05) to Washington for a copy of the latest Annual Report of the Director of the Mint. As described in Coin World, it is stuffed with an almost incredible amount of numismatic information in its 247 pages.

It gives the United States coinage quantities, compositions, and dimensions. Also you get clues to potential scarcities in case you want to hoard - only 65 million pieces of the 1974 Denver half as against 126 million from Philly. This type of info is no surprise, but they go on with the story



of all the medals made by the mint, so you can winnow out those many non-official "officials" that came crawling from the woodwork this year. And then there is the foreign coinage program, both for the U.S. Mint and worldwide mints, even with their addresses. It gives world monetary stocks of gold and silver (with the USSR doubtless omitted). And did you know about FAO coin issues from the Food and Agricultural Organization of the UN in Rome? All this is supposed to be in the

Anyway, I bit, and the check is on its way to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, DC 20402.

Coming events

The Central Conn. Coin Club will meet Tuesday evening, December 7, at the K of C Hall, 138 Main St., Manchester. Visitors are always welcome.

Gerry Gerath's First Sunday Stamp Bourse tomorrow will have a holiday twist with a special free grab-bag door prize offering. It has now expanded to 25 dealers with stamps and supplies for collectors. Place: Ramada Inn, 100 E. River Dr., East Hartford. Get off at the Darlin St. Ext. Free parking and admission. U.S. Postal Service booth as usual.

Cheney adds many books

New books at Manchester's Mary Cheney Library:

Fiction

Ashe - Moths Boll - The bread of those early years

Creasey - Gideon's drive Creasey - A plague of

Cussler - Raise the

Titanic! Greenan - The bric-a-brac

Grogan - Final score

Here's next week's schedule for the Manchester Public

10:30 a.m. - Bluefield Dr.

11:40 a.m. - Carver Line

2:10 p.m. — Seaman Circle. 2:50 p.m. — Edison Rd.

3:30 p.m. - Wedgewood Dr.

4:10 p.m. - Fountain Village Apartments.

10:20 a.m. - E. Middle

Toke near high school.

11 a.m. — Walnut St.
11:40 a.m. — Goslee Dr.
1:30 p.m. — Grandview St.

2:10 p.m. — Henry St. 2:50 p.m. — Oakwood Rd.

1:30 p.m. - Coronado

Library bookmobile:

Monday

Apartments.

Tuesday

Here's next schedule

for town bookmobile

Grove - Drums without warriors

Higgins - Storm warning Hogg - A smell of fraud Jackson - Flameout Kane - The Tripoli

Kelly - The wooden wolf

Kenrick — The Chicago girl Kircher — A Roman Scan-Pearce - Apple tree lean

Philips - Die after dark

3:30 p.m. — Carpenter Rd. 4:10 p.m. — Clyde Rd.

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cupational Training Center.
11:40 a.m. — Victoria Rd.
1:30 p.m. — Valley St.
2:10 p.m. — West Side Rec.

2:50 p.m. — Marshall Rd. 3:30 p.m. — Elizabeth Dr.

4:10 p.m. - Hillview

Wednesday

Thursday

valescent Home.

Nonfiction

Ames - Your three-year-Bellow - To Jerusalem and

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manager Brondfield — Rockne, the coach, the man, the legend

Browne — Harry Browne's complete guide to Swiss banks Dean - Blind ambition Flood - Ride, and fight

Gettel - Real estate

guidelines and rules of thumb Heriteau - The best of electric crockery cooking Jaworski — The right and

the power Lavender - David Lavender's Colbrado

McCann - An American company Stevens — The metaphorical

eye Townsend — Cullinary craf-

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Weiner - Drinking Wolfe — Mauve gloves and madmen, clutter and vine

> The World's Best Perfumes - Colognes "Free Gift Wrepping" ARTHUR DRUG



Library hours

Mary Cheney Library

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

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

Whiton Memorial Library Adult and Juvenile — 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday

New books at Whiton

New books at Manchester's Whiton Memorial Library:

Fiction

Darcy - Elyza

Darcy

Darcy — Regina Gaines — Nantucket woman Goldman — Magic, a novel Melville — Dragon's Eye

tomorrow

Spark - The takeover

Nonfiction

Arble - The long tunnel: A coal miner's journal Bostwick — Resume

writing: A comprehensive how-to-do-it guide

Burns — Living it up Dornberg — The new Germans: Thirty years after Jaworski — The right and

the power; the prosecution of

Jones - The world of cheese Keves - The Michigan

Sarton - A world of light: portraits and celebrations Steiner - The vanishing

white man Sutton — Where the money

Uvezian - The best food of

Toreadors' opens at HSC

Jean Anouilh's French bedroom farce, 'The Waltz of The Toreadors' will begin a week of special previews Dec. 10 at the Hartford Stage Company in Hartford, the first presentation in HSC's "Triple Play Preview Package" of three comedies at discount prices.

Regular subscriber performances begin Dec. 17.

For reservations, call 525-4258.

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