

Good Morning Have A Good Day

The weather

Variable cloudiness, breezy and cold with chance of snow flurries Saturday and Saturday night. Highs in the low to mid 40s, lows Saturday night in the mid 20s. National weather map on page 5B.

News summary

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) Rebellious Episcopalians from six states, upset because they feel the church has strayed from tradition, will meet in Salem, Mass., Nov. 19 to take their first step toward establishing a New England diocese of a breakaway church.

A spokesman, Rev. Fred Preuss of Moretown, said Friday two dioceses of the new Anglican Church of North America have already been formed on the West Coast and the New England venture could be the third in the coun-

MADRID, Spain (UPI) - An airport workers strike Friday closed Spain's airports and stranded 300,000 travelers. One group of irate passengers stormed aboard an idle plane and demanded to be flown to their

The strike by 13,000 technicians, mechanics, luggage handlers and firefighters closed all the nation's 36 airports at the start of a threeday work stoppage.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A 38year-old Connecticut artist has won a \$150 first prize and 30 stamps signed by the U.S. secretary of the interior for his winning design for the government's 1978 Duck Stamp. Al Gilbert, of Washington,

Conn., submitted a water color of a male hooded merganser in full black, white and reddish breeding plumage to serve as the government's 1978 stamp. purchased by hunters who shoot migratory birds

STORRS (UPI) - University of Connecticut officials Friday took a significant step toward acquiring Hartford Seminary Foundation property to relieve overcrowding at the UConn law

Trustees of the state institution approved a resolution allowing the state department of Administrative Services to buy the Hartford seminary's buildings and land. The purchase and renovations is estimated to cost \$5.8 million.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The administration announced Friday it has some good financial newsthe current fiscal year deficit is expected to be \$3 billion less than forecast.

The new estimate for federal spending for fiscal 1978, ending Sept. 30, 1978, is \$459.8 billion or \$3.1 billion less than the \$462.9 billion estimate made July 1. The anticipated improvement was rounded off to \$3 billion by government officials.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The White House disclosed Friday that U.S. foreign arms sals exceeded official estimates by at least \$1.4 billion in fiscal 1977, and blamed the error on outdated Pen-

tagon computer programming. An administration source said however, the figure is likely to go higher because the Defense Department is still examining the

WASHINGTON (UPI) - House and Senate negotiators, breaking a final deadlock with a com-promise agreement to ban decorative outdoor gaslights, finished work Friday on the second of five major sections in the nation's new energy plan.

The measure accepted by the conferees is designed to switch Americans away from natural gas and oil to coal, the most bountiful domestic fuel. Conferees predicted their measures would be effective despite many

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Costa wins by 102

Greg Pearson Herald reporter

Republican Nicholas Costa has won

a seat on the Manchester Board of Education, and his victory was by an even wider margin than originally

The official returns from Tuesday night's election had Costa squeaking out a four-vote victory over another Republican, Paul Willhide. The two candidates were seeking the third Board of Education seat available for the 1977-1980 term.

Friday's recount, however, found that there was an addition error in one voting district and Costa actually had won by 102 votes.

7,182 votes, and Peter Crombie, with said. 7,162 votes, finished first and second for the 1977-1980 terms. In the original count, Costa received 6,483 votes, and Willhide received 6,479. The top three vote-getters are elected. After Friday's recount, the figures were adjusted to, Costa, 6,-

82, and Willhide, 6,480. Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel said that an error in addition of 100 was found in the total from the eighth voting district, where voting is done our community," he said.

Costa, who is a professor at Greater Hartford Community at Verplanck School.

Costa was given 100 less votes than he actually received, Tomkiel said. The figures were taken down correctly from the voting machines but an the final results of the recount.

Democrats Leonard Seader, with error was made in adding them, he

The recounting procedure began Friday at 8:30 a.m. It was completed

shortly before 3 p.m.
"I'm naturally pleased that my election was reaffirmed," Costa said Friday after learning of the result. "To restate what I said Tuesday night, I pledge myself to work for the

maintenance of quality education in

College, said that he was not nervous about the recount, but he admitted that he did cancel his last class of the afternoon so that he could find out

Gulf fined in transport of Nixon campaign funds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gulf Oil Corp. has been fined \$229,500 for secretly bringing money across U.S. borders for illegal contribution to the campaigns of Richard Nixon and members of Congress, the Treasury Department reported Friday.

Treasury sources said fines would be imposed on other major corporations in the next few months for

By United Press International

Lebanon for the second time in three

days Friday. Lebanese reports said

the air strike hit a refugee camp, but

the Israeli military command said the planes attacked a Lebanese mis-

Both the Israeli government and

witnesses in Lebanon said the attack

came after Palestinian anti-aircraft

positions fired on four Israeli jets

MYSTIC (UPI) - Gov. Ella T.

Grasso indicated Friday she might

recommend some tax cuts next year,

During a question and answer ses-

sion before a meeting of the New

England Society of Newspaper

Editors in Mystic, she said she hoped

to make some "tax adjustments" in

the budget to be submitted to the

Grasso spokesman said, "This could

mean cuts in some taxes." He also

Neither the governor of the ses-

The spokesman explained the

sion, nor the spokesman later, would

situation was uncertain because

state revenue projections were not

The Connecticut Public Expen-

diture Council recently said the state

was in a strong enough situation for

the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1978,

yet available for next year.

Asked about her comments, a

Legislature in February.

indicated it might not. -

be more specific.

but declined to be any more specific.

Israeli warlanes bombed southern

Lebanon bombed

Gov. Grasso hints

crease.

is in the offing.

economy.

similar violations of the Bank Secrecy Act.

The law requires a report to the Customs Bureau of all cash in excess of \$5,000 that is either carried into or

out of the country.
"The law took force June 1, 1972 after Nixon's fundraisers completed the financing of his presidential reelection campaign," said a

Wednesday's massive airstrike.

downed one Israeli jet.

minute overflight.

- said its anti-aircraft fire had

Israel had said none of the planes were shot down or hit during the 30-

Last spring, Mrs. Grasso warned of

an impending budget gap that would

almost certainly require a tax in-

She backed away from that state-

ment as the economy in Connecticut

improved over the summer and now

says it's unlikely higher levies will be

needed. But she has not said a tax cut

The CPEC is among a number of

groups who would like any cuts in

levies to come from business taxes

as a means of helping revitalize the

Last year the Legislature cut some

In her budget message last year,

Mrs. Grasso went on record

recommending the phase-out of the

taxes on business services and

purchase of new industrial equip-

business taxes, but not nearly as

much as business groups wanted.

spokesman for Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y, who pressed the Treasury to impose the fine on Gulf.

The spokesman said the alleged in-

hearings by Rosenthal's House subcommittee on monetary affairs. Gulf was convicted in 1973 of illegally contributing \$125,000 to the presidential campaigns of Nixon, Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and

then Rep. Wilbur Mills, D-Ark. Other contributions went to the House campaigns of Gerald Ford and to former Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania.

It is a violation of federal law for a In Beirut, one radical Palestinian corporation to donate to a federal election campaign.

In a 1975 report, Gulf said it donated more than \$10-million to U.S. splinter group — the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine

political campaigns and to foreign political leaders between 1960 and

Right-wing Phalangist radio in Lebanon said in a bulletin report, "A tion to settle this civil action." surprise air attack by Israeli planes Gulf described the transport of began against the (Palestinian flying reconaissance sorties over refugee) camp of Rashidiyeh at 4:30 border villages destroyed in p.m. (9:30 a.m. EST)." money across international borders

> and Exchange Commission. and Exchange Commission. year.
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> The Gulf report said William Houley confirmed he is passing the Viglia, comptroller of a subsidiary word he would be interested in the 000 into the United States on 19 trips state ticket in 1978. between June 19, 1972 and July 19, 1973, when the laundering operation

District Court in connection with a

was halted. Before the bank secrecy act took effect, Gulf's report indicated, Viglia had transported about \$5.5 million across U.S. borders without reporting to Customs.

In a sworn statement to the court. Viglia said he usually carried \$25,000 in cash in his jacket pocket or inside his brief case. He said he was such a frequent visitor that he became a speaking acquaintance of the



Smiling faces tell the story, after Nick and Amelia Costa hear the news of his win over Paul Willhide in a recount of votes for a seat on the Board of Education. (Herald photo by

Houley may seek second position But regarding the bank secrecy violations, Gulf said it "provided the Customs Service with the information on state ticket

HARTFORD (UPI) - Sen. Robert n a Dec. 30, 1975 report to the U.S. Houley, D-Somers, Friday added his name to the list of potential cancivil suit brought by the Securities didates for lieutenant governor next

firm in the Bahamas, brought \$470,- number two spot on the Democratic

Houley is the cochairman of the Legislature's budget-writing Appropriations Committee and has acquired a reputation as being a fiscal conservative during his tenure.

"I am serious about this. I don't know what's going to happen as much as the next guy. I am not unhappy as state senator. If nothing happens I will run again for the Senate." he said. "I'm not waiting for a groundswell because such things don't occur unless they are self

Lt. Gov. Robert K. Killian has in-

dicated he may not seek another term, although there is speculation he might contest Gov. Ella T. Grasso for renomination.

Other party members have also threatened a primary to deny her renomination, a prospect that does not sit well with Houley.

If you have to go the primary route you may as well hand the thing over to the other party. If the Democratic Party gets itself into a major primary battle for governor, look for the possibility of enough divisiveness that you would in effect jeopardize the ticket itself," he said.

Among those who have expressed interest in the number two spot on the Democratic ticket are Senate Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman, D-New Haven State Treasurer Henry Park and House Speaker James J. Kennelly, D-Hartford.

New Hope graduates three

New Hope Manor, residential at the Hartford Road facility. rehabilitation center for teen-age girls with drug or alcohol-related problems, recently graduated three girls from its theraputic program. Members of New Hope's board of directors and the girls' families attended the graduation ceremonies

For the past seven months, the girls, who come from Willimantic, Coventry and Newington, have been

living at home as part of the last phase of the program - re-entry into the community Gary Sylvestro, director of New

Hope, said the graduates are a living testament, to the success of New Hope Manor.

All three girls have jobs. Two of them are enrolled at area community colleges, and the other has returned to high school and is in its honors

Your neighbors' views: What was your reaction to the Manchester election?



Edward Pagani Edward Pagani,53 Gerard St. - "It went the

have got good people.

way I figured it would go. The Democrats

Judy Pyka, 96 Hamilton Drive -"Sad and

disappointed. Some of the best candidates did

Judy Pyka



Laura Thomas

very pleased."

Laura Thomas, 76 Scott Drive -"I didn't

Ray Ristau, 25 South Hawthorne St. -"I

expected the Democrats would win. I was

Ray Ristau



Tom Moore



John Walker

Tom Moore, 39 Strong St. - "Disappointed.



Carol Johnson

Carol Johnson, 38 Gardner St. - 1 just moved back to town, and I didn't really follow

I thought the Republicans would fare a bit John Walker, 9 Eldridge St. - 'I'm a

Jerry Lovett, 19 Locust St. - 1 knew the Democrats would win. Democrat, so I was pleased.

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Digan to be speaker at state PTA confab

bert Digan, executive director local, state and national levels. speaker at the Parent Teacher will speak on the convention theme. • Josephine Newton of 168 Benton state convention Wednesday and discussed during convention of the Dinosaurs. Motor Inn in New Britain.

invenile justice of the state justice follows:

Association of Connecticut's annual Some of the major concerns to be St. will have an exhibit from Friends Thursday at the Howard Johnson workshops are TV violence, racial in William Palmer, of 388 Fern St., balance, guaranteed tax base, state PTA treasurer, is also the con-Digan will speak at the dinner on freedom of information, educational vention treasurer. Thursday. Digan is director youth services in Manchester. He also Other Manchester residents par
• Ruth Willey, of 112 Elizabeth Dr., state PTA board of managers serves on the subcommittee on ticipating in the convention are as member, is in charge of the conven-

the convention will address itself to workshop Thursday on Board of is 6:30 p.m.

of the de-institutionalization status offenders (DSO) project in Manchester, will be the guest luncheon speaker Wednesday. He Board of Education.

tion program booklet. commission, and the regional ad. • James Morancey of 462 Hilliard Registration will be both days from visory committee of Connecticut. St., vice president of the Manchester 8:30 to 9:15 a.m. Luncheon is at 12:45 Titled "Speak up and Speak Out," PTA Council, will be a panelist at a Wednesday and dinner on Thursday

Utility preparing appeal of PUCA's rate decision

state' refusal to give the giant firm power plan in Waterford. expenses will be reduced. On another front, Northeast finanpermission to raise rates by \$90

decision upset both the utility and higher rates cannot now be Northeast's credit ratings.

didn't deserve any rate increase. Northeast immediately warned there Harrigan has said the \$35 million inwould be more "brownouts" and cludes enough money for Northeast rating, the higher the interest reduced customer service. A few to finish construction of Millstone III charged when it borrows money by days later, the utility announced in Waterford by 1982. He said the rate issuing bonds.

asked Kinney to allow it to charge cial officer William B. Ells met in

Consumer advocates said Connec- PUCA plans to meet next week to only \$35 million — of a \$90 million back into the hearing room. Miffed at the PUCA decision, PUCA Commissioner David newsletter.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Northeast plans to lay off 450 of its employees increase was based on the company's Utilities Friday began preparing its and 1,200 non-company construction operating expenses and, if the firm court case aimed at reversing the workers at its Millstone III nuclear goes ahead with its layoffs, its

Hartford Court of Common Pleas the \$90 million rate until it can New York Thursday with bond rating Judge Frank J. Kinney Jr. set Nov. appeal the PUCA's \$35 million grant. agencies. What was said at the Last month, the Public Utilities against the very purpose of the Last month, the Public Utilities against the very purpose of the Earlier this week, Electrical Omar's meeting Friday Control Authority granted Northeast judicial process not to be able to ob- Week, a utility trade newsletter, a \$35 million rate hike instead of the tain redress from an unjust decision: reported Wall Street analysts are record \$90 million it wanted. The yet this is the result if the requested considering downgrading nual meeting on Friday. Nov. 18, at Will Chadwick at 649-6226; Bob

"The PUCA's decision granting Newington.

Catholic awards. He lives with his parents at 14 Fleming Rd. His mother was unable to attend the award ceremony. (Herald

There will be a social hour at 6:30 ticut's largest supplier of electricity consider whether to haul Northeast rate request - has put (Northeast) in and dinner at 8 p.m. quicksand," one analyst wrote in the Because this meeting is catered, it and Omar will have a hospitality

Manchester Drive-In -

of the Action" 8:30;

Showcase Cinemas -

'Looking for Mr. Goodbar"

"Kentucky Fried Movie"

'Magnum Force" 10:40

the Sphinx Temple Mosque in Peterson at 643-2006; or Randy Brown at 643-5506, by Tuesday, Plans will be discussed for the Fall Ceremonial Dec. 10 at Newington,

Oz" 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45; "Heroes" 2:25-5:00-7:25-10:00; "Damnation Alley" U.A. Theater 1 — "Bobby Deerfield" 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30 U.A. Theater 2 — "Oh 1:30-3:30-5:25-7:30-9:35 U.A. Theater 2 — "Oh God!" 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-

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Wars" 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

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Theater schedule

5:45-7:40-9:55; "20th Century 7:30-9:30

Eagle award from dad

award to his son, Clark J. Standish, at an award ceremony

Wednesday at St. Bridget Church. Standish is a member of

Troop 157. The 16-year-old Boy Scout attended St. James

School and is currently a junior at St. Thomas Seminary. He

also holds the Parvuli Dei, Ad Altare Dei and Pope Pius XII

Clark D. Standish, left, proudly presents an Eagle Scout

Greenwich Democrat says GOP viewed vote record quietly GREENWICH (UPI) - A town shortly before noon, no lights were local Democrats to get their opinions

Democratic official Friday said he on. unlit office hours after his party's top later they told him no lights were did. local candidate lost a recount by one needed to work, but he disputed that The Democrats said earlier they

covered six GOP officials in the tampered with.

Incumbent Republican First Selectman Rupert Vernon Thursday the victory celebration of Democrat

Correta said when he discovered what we were doing," he said. the six GOP officials in the office Coretta said he would call some top went to Vernon.

Center St. unless noted)

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Meeting schedule

Here's next week's schedule of public meetings in Manchester (locations are in Municipal Building, 41

7:30 p.m. -Planning and Zoning Commission, Hearing

Room. 7:45 p.m. — Library Board, Mary Cheney Library, 586

8 p.m. -Human Relations Commission, Coffee Room.

7 p.m. -Data Processing Committee, Coffee Room.

6:30 p.m. -Comments session, directors office.

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6:30 p.m. -Judge's Hours, Probate Court.

7:30 p.m. -Citizens Advisory Committee, Hearing

8 p.m. -Board of Education, 45 N. School St.

that there was "nothing underhanded said Branca. "We were perfectly en- test. On Thursday, 17,659 votes were Coretta said while he was at the of- titled to do so. For him to say tallied fice with the six GOP officials Friday otherwise is ridiculous. The lights

Democratic Registrar of Voters Coretta said he didn't know what recount

John, chairman of the Board of had 8,825.

discovered top Republican officials going through voting records in an area of the said they were trying to not call the police because Anderson had as much right to be there as he

Branca issue a statement saying Greenwich since 1905.

The recount area. The recount gave Vernon 8,830 votes, only one more than Mrs. Sims night was declared a one-vote winner about it. There was no question about 8,829. Vernon picked up five votes in a recount that produced three new breaking into the office or anything. and Sims lost two in the recanvass. It was completely above board. In Tuesday's election, 17,656 were There's nothing wrong with that," counted in the first selectman con-

> weren't on because we could see votes involved absentee tallies, including three new ballots. All three

> > CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

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SAT., NOV. 12th - 6 P.M.

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on what action to take. He said he did

"20th Century Oz" 1:45-3:45will go to court to contest the 5:45-7:45-9:45-11:40; Joseph Caretta said although town offices were closed Friday because with the voting lists. He said he had Mrs. Sims, former president of the 1:30-3:30-5:25-7:30-9:35-11:35 of the Veterans Day holiday, he disof the Veterans Day holiday, he disof the Veterans Day holiday, he dis-Registrar of Voters office in this

The persons Coretta said he disdeclared a six-vote winner with 8,831

Vernon Cine 2—"Race For Your Life Charlie Brown" affluent Fairfield County communi-

admitted he should have told Coretta about the gathering.

nent local Republicans, and Anderson.

nent local Republicans, and Anderson.

Greenwich since 1905.

U.A. Theater 3 — "Star Wars" 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

B.Y.O.B.

Among the seven were GOP Estimate and Taxation; James Bran- State law required that the six-vote registrar Nelson Anderson, who said ca, tax collector; John Becker, town margin of victory be recanvassed. Deerfield 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30 he had as much right as Coretta to be GOP chairman. Also Catherine Thursday night, election officials U.A. Theater 2 -Cameron, Ann Frey, Charles Muesel, proclaimed Vernon the victor over God!" 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-The Democrat said Anderson later all of whom were discribed as promi- Mrs. Sims, who would have been the 10:00

"Dirty Harry" 6:45; "A Piece of the Action" 8:30;

Election officials said the disputed

Industrial complaint amended

filed in a second legal action that in proposed industrial park.

The suit, which was filed about one

month ago, says that the town is not selling property to the J.C. Penney Co. at a fair market price. Penney plans to locate a catalog distribution center in Manchester and would be the major occupant in the proposed 393-acre industrial

One amendment in the complaint says that one of the plaintiffs, Mercia English, is a resident of Vernon. She originally was listed as a Manchester esident, according to the complaint Two other plaintiffs, Judith Solomon and Deborah Fogarty, are plaintiff, called the Concerned Taxpayers of Manchester, is comprised of Manchester residents. Some other changes were made

but the substance of the complain about the sales price was unchange Also, the plaintiffs are still seeking an injunction if the present contract between Penney and the town is invalid. The plaintiffs have also asked for \$6 million in damages.

Judge moves

HARTFORD (UPI) -Superior Court Judge Harold Missal of Bristo has told Gov. Ella T. Grasso he plans to become a senior judge at the first

of the year. Missal, 65, who helped organize the state's first 1959, said he will continue to hear cases, but only on Showcase Cinemas — Vernon Cine 2 — "Race For "Looking for Mr. Goodbar" Your Life Charlie Brown" 1:45-4:35-7:20-10:00; "Ken- 2:00; "I Never Promised You part-time basis. He will continue to collect twothirds of his salary and will tucky Fried Movie" 2:00-3:55- A Rose Garden" 3:30-5:30-



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Bentley estimate

By SUSAN VAUGHN

Herald Reporter

to Bentley School is \$507,000, based on figures compiled

by Richard Mankey, project architect.

was \$635,000.

the project.

yet to be filled.

Malone and Albert C. Harris.

enrollment estimates for the school system.

The most recent revised estimated cost for renovations

The renovations project has been reduced in scope con-

siderably since it was originally approved by the voters in

November 1975 for an expenditure of \$747,000. The revi-

sion of the plans was made based on declining school

The original proposed addition of a cafeteria and other

major renovations have been deleted from the project

and further revisions have been made by the school board

since July when Mankey's estimated cost for the project

A breakdown of the new cost estimates includes \$340,-

000 for renovations (previously \$450,000), \$35,000 for site

work (previously \$60,000), \$59,000 for engineering and

architectural fees (up \$2,000), \$50,000 for equipment, \$8,-

000 for miscellaneous expenses, both the same, and \$15.-

The Town Building Committee and the Manchester

Board of Education will be asked to approve final plans

and specifications for the Bentley project Monday night in separate meetings, both at school board rooms at 45 N.

School St. The two groups will also meet jointly to discuss

Once approved, the plans will be sent to the state Board

of Education for final approval. The state board will be

looking mainly for compliance with state fire and safety

Kennedy. He expects that process will take two to three

weeks and then the town can put the project out to bid.

Other action scheduled for the school board Monday

will include several personnel actions, including the

hiring of two elementary instrumental music teachers

Miss Patricia D. Clegg is being recommended as a

Curtis A. Coolidge is recommended as a band music teacher at the same salary. Both are residents of

The federal government pays fringe benefit costs and salary up to \$10,000 for the CETA positions. Several other

CETA funded positions for the Board of Education have

Monday's board meeting will be the final meeting for

the present board membership. It will be the final meeting for Board Chairman Allan D. Thomas, who has

served on the board for nine years, and six years as chair-

nan. Also ending terms on the board will be Mrs. Beverly

Book fair scheduled

by Nathan Hale PTA

The Nathan Hale School PTA will sponsor a book fair

Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the

school. The fair will also be open Wednesday from 7 to 9

The book fair is being held in conjunction with American Education Week and Children's Book Week

There will also be a selection of books for parents.

Newcomers topic set

Proceeds from the fair will be used to supplement the

A representative of the Sexual Assault Crisis Bureau

will speak at the Manchester Newcomers Club meeting

This program will present myths about rape, its

The meeting is open to all new area residents. Those

prevention, what to do if assault occurs. It will also cover

wishing more information may contact Mrs. Karol Bow-man, 16 S. Alton St., or the YWCA.

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p.m. for parents, friends and children.

cost of class trips for this school year.

police, legal and medical procedures.

string instrument teacher at a salary of \$8,855.

(CETA) funds awarded to the town.

codes, according to School Superintendent James P

000 in a contingency fund (previously \$25,000).

Mrs. Betty Wittmann, a staff member of the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association, tries her hand at putting out a fire with the help of Eighth District firefighters, Tom Moore, Lt. Victor LeGeyt and Ken Roback. Other members of the nursing association are looking on. The district firemen taught the women the proper use of fire extinguishers, and explained other firefighting and fire prevention techniques. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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Energy conservation

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HARRY G. ELMSTROM President National Association

of Realtors though they are addicted.

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nouts" last year. recent poll taken by New York in energy consumption. If you air be too great,

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a new subject. It has been played up, our homes goes into heating and preached about and pondered, par- cooling. Proper insulation of six inticularly since the electrical "brow- ches or more above a top-floor ceiling can cut heating bills by 25 per-The oil embargo of 1973-74 and, cent. Weather stripping and caulking more recently, the "deep freeze" of around leaky frames and attic doors



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last winter also impressed much of can reduce heat loss by 30 percent. than a few degrees is unwise since how energy efficient your home is,

Times-CBS, only 38 percent of 1,463 condition your home in the summer, These are just a few of the things The booklet and brochure are now doing nothing in some cases, but Rockville Marine Sgt. Anthony people interviewed nationwide said it's a good idea to keep some of the that can be done to conserve energy available free from individual they are available! Sure, there are Ivaniski wins Silver Star. they thought the energy problem is storm windows up to prevent loss of in the home - and save on utility Realtors, Realtor boards and state some big boys that would be an asset 10 years ago cool air. For renters and others who bills. But let's begin with these, and Realtor associations. For informato the team, that have jobs, but one This date was a Sunday; The It is real. And unless we take steps may not have storm windows, a tem- perhaps prudent attitudes seen in the tion on obtaining the soundslide or two could be convinced to play. Herald did not publish. to solve the problem, the results porary version can be made by home soon will take effect in other presentation for group showings. Some of the others that are doing could be far more sobering than you taping a clear sheet of plastic to win- aspects of our energy-consuming contact a Realtor board or state nothing could also be convinced to

The National Association of Realtors Change or clean filters every month. Realtors has produced materials that sacrifice. is a staunch supporter of the dirty filters will make your furnace contain more tips for conserving our

First, make sure all members of lowering the thermostat by more homeowners, can help you evaluate system, Spilecki said.)

JACK J. LAPPEN 66 Baldwin Rd.

I'm not a football nut; and unless the representing them. weather is ideal, I've gotten to the Need to train what I'm about to say could be given on! some serious considerations, for the . I think it's unreasonable to ask that

Names familiar

record. Many of these boys are the way. How about a realistic practice sons of parents that were in school schedule next year, for a better when I was attending Manchester team, next year? High, as many of the names are I think if the word gets out that a familiar. Anyone who says anything against these boys, isn't being fair, and certainly has no idea just how dedicated they are. Any parent who has a son on the team knows just how do better! much time their son has put into the THAT'S THE ISSUE!!!

What would it take to have a better team? A new coach? Perhaps! 25 years ago Better yet, how about four or five bigger and more talented boys on the town's employees' union vote. the nation. However, according to a Storm windows can save 22 percent recovery time for the next day would and what you can do to correct team? They're available! That's for sure! They're walking around right scheduled to start next week. By starting now, by starting in the Less practice time

nace checked and cleaned at the To assist you in this important home, we'll be able to maintain our How???? Simple!!! A little less How to avoid the consequences? beginning of each heating season. task, the National Association of quality of life without undue time devoted to practicing, watching always man who has failed — not in films, etc.!

As crazy as it sounds, I believe it is philosophy that "an ounce of preven- work harder and burn up more depleting resources: a booklet, (Ed. note: Frank Spilecki, presi-"Your Meter Is Running...And dent of the Manchester Board of have any idea how many hours to place to start is in the home. Remind everyone to dial down the Energy Is Running Out"; a brochure. Realtors, says the booklets described date (11-7-77) the team has put in for and civilizations live by their beliefs Realtors believe. By applying our thermostat at night and when the "The Energy Crisis Hits Home!" and above are available at the board of practice, in one form or another? I'm and die when their beliefs pass into more abundant natural resource—
American ingenuity—we can conserve for the future as well as save

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Need some changes

change, and since!!!! Two hundred It's unfortunate that a school the size of Manchester High has to have transportation involved in that

a football team that performs so figure, but 200 hours for 10 games of the poorty year after year. It's sad, because it isn't necessary, and if some changes were made, next year could be a winning ward. are either nuts, or the best bunch of Let me clarify an important point. boys that a school could want

age (whether good or bad) that I'm In the beginning of the season, I not going to freeze in the stands, can see the necessity for training, screaming my head off, after every plays, practice, etc. Obviously, if you play that doesn't work out. That's not can slack off as the season the issue! Nor do I want to imply that progresses, you can recruit better I'm a Monday morning quarterback, talent. But this year, from schools who has all of the answers. Certainly, end, 'til dark, the practices go on and

much time, for a total of ten games. Some of the talented ones walking My hat is off to each and every boy that is on the team, despite their those working, must feel the same

Yesterdays

Officials set up procedure for

Thought

Rev. J. Stanton Conover

Bolton Congregational

tinuing through Nov. 27. will, spirit and mental habits. Man

with the majority going to camps for

crease troop treasuries for trips and the Bolton unit.

Manchester-Bolton Girl Scout may use Girl Scout camps for troop Association will conduct its annual camping and will need to earn money regulated waters.

Guests at the banquet will be cookie sale starting today and con-tinuing through Nov. 27. by selling cookies for this project. Mrs. Doris Fairbanks of 117 taking orders for cookies during that period, and the cookies are scheduled Association.

Kicking off the annual Girl Scout cookie sale, Brownies

Wedgewood Drive and Kathy Tyler of 16 Pilgrim Lane prance

down the steps at Girl Scout Camp Merrie-Wood on Gardner

St., carrying samples of the cookies. (Herald photo by Dunn)

to be delivered sometime in January Heading the various area service units are Jeane Browne of 280 Wood-The entire proceeds of the sale will bridge St., Northeast unit; Peggy go directly to services for the girls Craig of 31 Delmont St., Northwest; Glenys Ebersold of 9 Griswold St., Southwest: Joanne Coykendall of 35 This year, troops can earn a larger Fulton Road, Central; and Rebecca share of profit for each box sold to in- Ready of 14 Westview Drive, Bolton;

Farmers will elect committees

Community 3, Coventry, Programs for Conservation andor of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jendrucek Mansfield, Willington: David Livestock.

Nye St., Rockville, He is attending of 104 Doyle Road, Tolland. She is a Western Connecticut State College Mansfield, Willington: David Livestock. Buscaglia, Chester Heckler and William Peracchio, Coventry:

Thomas Wells, Mansfield. Community 4, Andover, Bolton, Columbia, Hebron: Edward Ellis, Hebron; Aldo Pesce, Bolton;

Russell Martin, Willard Stearns and

Fishing group has birthday

The Polish American Citizens Fish Club will celebrate its 49th anniversary Sunday at the PAC ballroom on Michelle Lovett, left, of 74 Wedgewood Drive, Susan Kost of 82 Village Street. The program will start with a social hour at 4 p.m. followed by dinner at 5 p.m.

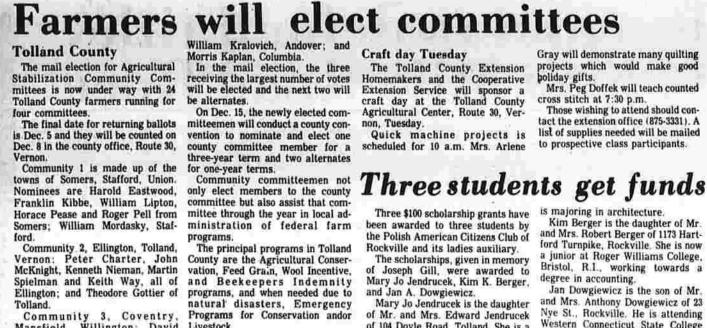
After dinner prizes will be awarded of the 1977 season. The champion Girl Scouts to begin fisherman will be presented a gold trophy and his name will be inscribed on the club's giant gold trophy

reserved for champions.

The PAC Fish Club is one of the annual cookie sales The PAC Fish Club is one of the most active fish clubs in the state and accounts for many of the largest fish catches each year in state-

Theodore B. Bampton, deputy com-Girl Scouts and Brownies will be Hawthorne St. is general chairman of missioner of the Department of Environmental Protection: Cole Wilde. chief of the State Board of Fisheries; Frank Gregory, president of Kingfisher Corporation; Francis J. Prichard, former county commissioner; and Henry Polinski, president of the parent Polish-American Citizen's Club.

Officers of the fish club are Leonard Zbyk, president; Stanley Dowgiewicz, vice president; camping. Troops can also continue to Those wishing to order cookies but Clarence Suchecki, secretary: Carl earn credits for resident Girl Scout who have not been contacted may Graf, treasurer; and Max Sadlak, public relations.



Tolland County farmers running for be alternates. craft day at the Tolland County four committees. On Dec. 15, the newly elected com-

Horace Pease and Roger Pell from mittee through the year in local ad-Horace Pease and Roger Pell from Somers; William Mordasky, Stafford.

The principal programs in Tolland Three \$100 scholarship grants nave been awarded to three students by the Polish American Citizens Club of Rockville and its ladies auxiliary.

Kim Berger is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berger of 1173 Hartford Turnpike, Rockville. She is now

Vernon. Community 1 is made up of the towns of Somers, Stafford, Union. Nominees are Harold Eastwood, Nominees are Harold Eastwood,

Rockville and its ladies auxiliary.

The scholarships, given in memory

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Tord Turnpike, Rockville, one is now a junior at Roger Williams College, Bristol R L working towards a of Joseph Gill, were awarded to

Bristol, R.I., working towards a

junior at Penn State University and where he is majoring in business ad-

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mation call Mrs. Pricilla Blackorby, "Wheels for Seniors." The tickets

prizes and door prizes. Events at schools

The Vernon Center Middle School Parent-Teacher Group will meet Monday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The topic for the meeting will be guidance grouping of students and reporting of The Center Road School PTO will

camps. Brownies, for the first time call Mrs. Fairbanks, 646-7763.

New look for Tech faculty

There's a new look to faculty members of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School as they put on a musical skit for the school's parent-teacher-student variety program. Appearing Wednesday night in the "Doctor Ducky Denton and the Drop Seat Four" are, from left, John Whidden, Jim Anthony, Jerry Blanchard and Al Skinner. Anthony is not a school staff member, but is a friend of the group. (Herald photo by Dunn)

The health committee of the Ver. Triple "S" Club non Junior Women's Club will spon- The Triple "S" Club will meet Nov.

Literature for parents and children the Senior Citizen Center, 26 Park will be distributed. For more infor- Place. Proceeds will benefit the

Poison is program topic

sor a Poison Awareness Program 18 at the Senior Citizen Center, Park Monday to Wednesday at two Place, with a potluck lunch to The program will be presented at Bernice Huntington, Florence

the Talcottville Nursery School in Schwarz or Besse Devlin or call the Playtime Nursery School, 635 the entertainment.

are available at the center and the cost includes refreshments and table

precede the meeting at 1 p.m. Those planning to attend should contact sponsor a Dutch Auction at the school Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. Original hand-

whist card party Monday at 8 p.m. at crafted items will be auctioned. Trudy Singer will be the auctioneer nomebaked goods and preserves

Police: Law enforcement in a free society

series of 15 articles exploring "Crime and Justice in America." This series was written for Courses by Newspaper, a program developed University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endow ment for the Humanities. pplemental funding was provided by the center for Studies of Crime 1829. He realized that the new police Protestant rioters destroyed nearly where police pretended to "fence" not only corruption but also mistreat-

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Police are often regarded as the thin blue line between anarchy and order - and there is some truth to Whenever police services have after Sir Robert, were not to carry been removed from a city — as when firearms. Deadly weapons were for although not always by as much as expected. Still, it has risen enough to make most citizens uncomfortable.

et the first formal police depart- Uniformed police were carefully inment in the Anglo-American countries was not instituted until 1829, in England had sorely needed a major police force for three quarters of a Peel established the linked ideas of century. The industrial revolution had encouraged migration to the

hardships following the Napoleonic wars led to widespread riots and protests over the climbing price of food. And the rise in urban crime tability and public support - were reduced safety in streets and homes. Society, wrote one historian of the period, "was in violent transition."

and seemed the relevant model for The problem was, as it always is for a society valuing political freedom, how to reconcile governmental power with individual Freedom and order

Sir Robert Peel, the Home

Secretary, addressed the dilemma in

several ways: First he spent several

years reforming the criminal law before introducing his Police Act in

& JUSTICE

COURSES BY NEWSPAPER and Delinquency, National Institute would not be successful if required to every Irish home on Broad Street. enforce inconsistent, irrational or America's problems exceedingly punitive laws.

> tinguished the police from the army 1830s to the 1970s, have been involved - feared and mistrusted by the pop-ulace - in two respects: Scotland conflict. This has a second of the second of Yard would not accept applications from senior military men for ranking For example, New York City positions in the new police.

Moreover, the "Bobbies," as they came affectionately to be known blacks for jobs and living space. The the external enemies encountered by the army. The police regulated citizens and required guns only for emergencies. There is no question that police Still, the new police were trained to perform an essential public service. be and to look authoritative.

measured, limited, and minimal. Finally, and most importantly, police accountability and public sup-port. Just as police ranks were to be Unemployment and economic ple to insure citizen support, police

fighters. These linked ideas — legal accoun-

between freedom and order.

Unlike the English police prior to Peel and his associates also dis-the 1960s, American police, from the conflict. This has generated special problems for American policing.

economic expansion, and slavery, the quality of law enforcement has often depended upon the question "whose Nor has the police function ever

Boston in 1837, after roving bands of

experienced a riot in 1900 that grew out of competition between Irish and police did not stop the white rioters who were beating the blacks, they

joined them. In a country with a history of im-

Although America was also a "free crime-related activities. society" with laws and institutions Police enforce the criminal law by times, discretion can deteriorate into modeled on England's, no American arresting violators and providing police malpractice. Malpractice police department was so carefully prosecutors with evidence, so as to refers to a broader spectrum of

Yard. The first full-time United ment But police are not usually able Corruption normally suggests the States police force was formed in to catch criminals in the act. That is sale of official authority for personal his wares, have been so successful, evidence, and other misconduct com-

migration, rapid territorial and and burglary detectives in a Policemen everywhere experience

law, whose order? bable. Force, when used, was to be been clear in the United States, and ignored their drug offenses. either to the police themselves or to Police discretion

the general public. Most police like to Since police departments have think of themselves as crime limited resources, police must drawn from the class of working peotime is spent providing a wide varie- employing personal values and

Studies have shown, however, that carrying out responsibilities. were to be accountable for their acpeacekeeping functions such as conduct. Every student of police

giving directions, handling traffic ac- agrees that this police "culture"

IN THE LINE OF DUTY. Left, New York City officials place hats over their hearts in tribute to Patrolman Gregory Foster, gunned down Jan. 27, 1972. Right, patrolman plays with resident of New York's Lower East Side in August 1973 in an attempt to promote the idea that policemen are guardians of the people as well as guardians of the law. (UPI

association.

average patrolman's time is spent on crime-related activities.

Often, police employ discretion sensibly and responsibly. At other planned and organized as Scotland lead to a conviction - no easy assign- behavior than police corruption. why the recent "sting" tactics, gain, whereas malpractice includes stolen goods but actually ment of prisoners, discrimination, ilphotographed the seller and tagged legal searches, perjury, planting

> These records show exactly who did mitted under the authority of law enwhat crime, where, and when. forcement. Ordinarily, police must rely on Police culture - especially unstreet informants - themselves in- written codes of conduct and solidarivolved in crime - for information ty - is of critical importance here. about crime. In return, police can New York's Knapp Commission offer the informant immunity from found in 1972, contrary to public arrest or some other "break" in the thinking. New York police corruption, no worse than in many other administration of justice.

This practice creates serious city police departments, was not atproblems about the equity and ef- tributable solely to "rotten apples." ficiency of police procedures. I once Where malpractice exists, it usually conducted a study of vice detectives spans entire police departments. respected urban police department. feelings of isolation, public rejection. The vice detectives used burglars as and hostility in a job characterized informers and did not inquire about by danger, authority, and the their burglaries, while burglary pressure of produce. Consequently, detectives used addicts as informers policemen build up intense feelings

suspicion of outside interference In most American police departments there is a stubborn refusal at all levels to acknowledge employ considerable discretion in that malpractice problems exist, es-In the long run, the police themselves, the community and victims of crime will best be served by police accountability for the quality of their policies and work. Television

> tion does not envision police as asphalt cowboys, riding herd on Answers crime and disorder in the central Police are government officials, force is a public trust in a free and carry firearms; ordered that the new femocratic society. They fail when police be trained to act and look they are transformed into distant and authoritative mobile authorities, encased in 2. American police have been in vehicles, remote from the com- volved with often tragic ethnic and

Sir Robert Peel understood that

trial detention and the system of bail.

programs to the contrary

of group loyalty, coupled with deep

The author

he Center for the Study of Law and Society at the University of California, Berkeley, where he was also a professor of criminology from 1970 to 1977. He previously taught at Yale University, the University of Chicago, and the University of California, San Diego. In 1968-69 he served as director of the Task Force on Violent Aspects of Protest and Confrontation for the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of

Violence, and he is author of its report, "The Politics of His other works include prize-winning book on detec-tives, "Justice Without Trial: Law Enforcement in a Democratic Society," "Crises in American Institutions," with Elliott Currie, and "Society and the Legal Order." co-edited with

Richard Schwartz.

Questions 1. What were some of the measures Sir Robert Peel took to make a police force acceptable in England? 2. What problems have confronted American police compared to those

On whom do the police often rely

to obtain information about crime?

4. What is the difference between police malpractice and police corrup-

racial conflict.

withstanding, the U.S. Constitu-1. He reformed the criminal law; distinguished the police from the ararmed by law, whose monopoly on my; specified that police were not to

3. Street informants. when he created the first Western 4. Corruption normally suggests democratic police organization. His the sale of official authority for perideas about how to reconcile policing sonal gain, whereas malpractice, a and freedom - in periods of rising broader concept, includes not only crime and social turbulence - corruption but also mistreatment of scarcely seem dated.

NEXT WEEK: Caleb Foote, or ofessor of law at the University of prisoners, discrimination, illegal searches, perjury, planting evidence, and other misconduct committed unprofessor of law at the University of and other miscon California, Berkeley, discusses pre- der the authority of law enforce-

the Talcottville Congregational center. Artists from the Peace Train Church, Main Street and the Creative Foundation of Hartford will provide Talcottville Road (Route 83), Ver- The Triple "S" Club will sponsor a

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greater fear of police than of crime and riots. Parliamentary comvissions considered and rejected the lice idea in 1770, 1793 1822, and 1828. At the time, police on the European continent were often oppressive, corrupt, and arbitrary -





Burfoot to defend title in Five Mile Road Race

What may be good news for was receipt of a signed entry from Amby Burfoot to compete in the 41st edition of the Five Mile Road Race in holds the course record of 22:21 set in

state's biggest foot race like the defending champion. The longstriding, tall 31-year-old bearded Burfoot has returned to the winner's cir- 22:34. cle eight times in the last nine years. This year's appearance will be the the first time, his only defeat in the

In his maiden appearance in 1963, McMahon showed their heels.

B	Burfoot's record			
Year	Time	Place		
1963	25:59	14th		
1964	24:50	7th		
1965	24:55	6th		
1966	23:27	2nd		
1967	23-19	2nd		
1968	22:34	1st		
1969	22:38	1st		
1970	23 24	3rd		
1971	23 45	1st		
1972	22:21	1st		
1973	22:37	1st		
1974	22 - 32	1st		
1975	22 34	1st		
1976	22:34	1st		

Since that year, he has finished no worse than seventh and in the last 11 What may be good news for years has won on eight occasions, been second twice and third once. Six but bad news for competitors of his triumphs in the last nine years

Manchester Thanksgiving 1972. Over the last five years he has averaged 23:30 for the race which is No one man has dominated the expected to attract more than 1,000 entries for the second straight time. Burfoot's winning time the past two Novembers was an identical

15th in succession and his overall record in phenomenal. John Vitale and Irish Olympian Pat the Fitch High runner was 14th in It took Burfoot six tries, including a pair of seconds, before he broke the tape first but since then he has

dominated the AAU-sanctioned Vitale, like Burfoot, holder of a number of National AAU records, was second last year and has been runner-up four times in his last five

appearances. Vitale was among the early entrants. Burfoot, who ran for nearly a decade wearing a white painter's cap, has rivaled the now retired Joe McCluskey and the still active Charlie Robbins as the most popular runners over the years. The latter

After his triumph last November, semi-retirement as a runner but Surfoot announced he was going into would still compete for fun. Three meeting Friday with Auerbach and



JoJo White retirement ends in day

weeks ago in Hartford, sharpening up for the Five Miler, be trailed Vitale

home by just several seconds.
A protege of Little Johnny Kelley, who was his first coach at Fitch, Bur-

foot attracted national attention

while at Wesleyan when he was the individual winner in 28 straight cross country runs, added the New

England and IC4A titles and the

Kelley won the Five Miler six

times but hasn't appeared in the Manchester run for a half dozen

Deadline for entries is Wednesday.

BOSTON (UPI) - Boston Celtic all-star guard Jo Jo White ended his one-day retirement Friday night when he showed up for a scheduled game against the Buffalo Braves. White left the Celtics after Wednesday night's 129-114 loss to the San Antonio Spurs - the eighth defeat for the Celtics in nine starts. White was the target of some biting remarks by General Manager Ed Auerbach after Wednesday night's game. He returned to the team after missing a Thursday practice and

Coach Tom Heinsohn. 'Everything's cool now," White said Friday before the game. "If we win tonight I'll know that what I did The seven-time all-star guard was fined and for a while it appeared White threatened to leave the team. The Celtics are off to their worst

"It's a lot of different things—the team, my foot, personal problems."
White said Thursday in explainin his absence from practice. Despite being troubled by a bone Despite being troubled by a bone spur in one heel this season. White still is leading the team with an 18.7-point average.

Cougars, 4-0

BA's to cite race people together ended last night as Manchester Community College's 1977 soccer team stepped off the bus for the final time.

Five men who have contributed to the successful running of the Five the successful running of the Five the second final round of the NJCAA the Pequits wasted no time scoring Mile Road Race in Manchester over Region XXI tournament in New Lon- on a wind-assisted goal. With the the years will be saluted by the BritishAmerican Club Wednesday Fran Mahoney, general chairman, CC match today at noon. MCC bows keeper with Hiram King blasting in said Bob Dougan, Joe McCluskey, out at 10-5-1.
Will Hadden, Pete Wigren and Earl The Pequo

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fourth annual sports night. Social hour starts at 6 followed by a to pick up a charging Dick Elwell, Fredi booting the deflection off two potroast dinner. Tickets are available at the club. Proceeds will enter the Muscular

freshmen Glenn Flosdorf of in quarterbacks can be expected with (Rockville), sophomores Pat O'Nell

Turnpike rivalry spices NFL play

NEW YORK (UPI) - It's called the Turnpike Rivalry, but for the Cleveland Browns it's been the road to nowhere.

Cleveland, just 125 miles down the Ohio Turnpike from Pittsburgh, far and for all their impress which holds a tenuous one-game lead statistics, injuries are doing a in the AFC Central Division, Sunday number on the Steelers. take on the Steelers at Pittsburgh's Middle linebacker Jack Lambert is Three Rivers Stadium, where they out with a damaged knee while defenhave yet to win a game. sive ends L.C. Greenwood and John

People around here get pretty Banaszak are also sidelined. excited about the so-called Turnpike In other Sunday games, Houston is Rivalry, no matter where the games at Oakland, Denver at San Diego, are played," said Browns co-captain Baltimore at Buffalo, New England

Sunday to Cincinnati, are 5-3 in the vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, the division. The Steelers are coming off New York Giants at Tampa Bay, San a 21-7 defeat to Denver and are 4-4 in Francisco at New Orleans, Cincinthe division, along with Cincinnati nati at Minnesota, Kansas City at

Oilers win this weekend, the AFC Central will be bumper-to-bumper with all four teams at 5-4

interceptions were largely responsi- for most points in a game. ble for last week's loss when Chris Minnesota will be looking to on Monday. Bahr kicked a 47-yard field goal to preserve its half-game lead over The Steelers have statistics going hosts Cincinnati in an interfor them this year but don't have conference game. A good match-up

at Miami, Seattle at the New York The Browns, coming off a 10-7 loss Jets, Detroit at Atlanta, Los Angeles

Chicago and Washington at St. Louis is at Dallas Monday night. Houston is fighting its way to the ICAA entries top of the AFC Central while the But if the Browns are to act like a Raiders are trying to hold off Denver Seven members of the University first-place club they must cut down in the AFC West. The Oilers blitzed of Connecticut's men's cross country on turnovers. Two fumbles and two Chicago, 47-0, Sunday, a club record team will travel to Van Cortland

Detroit in the NFC Central when it They lead the AFC in defense and are second to Oakland in offense but against Fran Tarkenton of the Pete McLennan and Jim Somers. a 500 record is the bottom line thus Vikings.

Sports slate

FOOTBALL. Manchester at Fermi,

East Hartford at Enfield at Penney Plainville at Rockville South Windsor at Woodrow Wilson

GIRLS SWIMMING Manchester at Class LL Meet (Hamden) East Catholic at Class M Meet (Foran)

Park in New York to run in the IC4A

Representing Connecticut are Dystrophy Fund. Manchester and Luke O'Conner

Football teams not in top 10 set to get into bowl bidding

bowl bids aren't officially extended until Nov. 19, several still is hopeful of landing a bowl bid title with a victory over Virginia. The college football teams not ding with a victory over once-beaten

Tar Heels then would be a primary candidate for the Peach and ranked among the top 10 can Kentucky Kentucky is on NCAA Tangerine Bowls. increase their chances con- probation and out of the running for siderably for a post-season in-vitation by scoring a victory Saturday.

Saturday.

Siderably for a post-season in-wildcat still have an outside chance of winning the SEC title.

Siderably for a post-season in-wildcat still have an outside chance of winning the SEC title.

Brigham Young or Arizona State are Wildcats have surrendered only 87 very tough the last two years, losing in position to get bowl invitations points in posting an 8-1 record and an by only point in 1975 and trouncing next week if they can impress the unbeaten 4-0 mark in the SEC.

bowl game since 1959, being counted said Florida Coach Doug Dickey, by several bowl committees and but this Kentucky team compares beat fifth-ranked Notre Dame The Southeastern Conference in the past 16th-ranked Tigers have never met decade. the Irish before and would appear to The Wildcats have an absolutely

motionally ready for the test.

The Tigers (7-1-1) haven't loss Florida State, beaten only once in since their opener with Maryland, eight games, could brighten its hopes while Notre Dame (8-1) has put for a post-season bid by whipping together a six-game winning streak Memphis State. The Sem since losing to Mississippi in its se-ranked 16th, have won five straight cond game. Notre Dame, whether it since being upset by Miami (Fla.) for a major bowl, is averaging 33 Memphis State's losses, however, points a game and last week handed have been by four points or less.

Clemson, Florida, Florida State, North Carolina, Colorado and either Kentucky's awesome defense. The The Gators (4-2-1) will have Bowl picture if it can knock off third-"It is difficult to compare football

Clemson, which hasn't been to a teams from one season to the next,"

points in nine games and the other are under undue pressures. Tigers will undoubtedly be They are easily the best defensive

wins or loses appears to be heading while Memphis State is 5-4. Three of Georgia Tech a crushing 69-14 North Carolina, unranked despite a No. 10 Nebraska hosts Kansas. 6-2-1 record which includes a tie with

NEW YORK (UPI) - While Florida, though out of the race for Clemson, can clinch no worse than a

ranked Oklahoma. The 15th-ranked Buffaloes have played the Sooners One of the best games of the day

should be between 12th-ranked Brigham Young and 13th-ranked Arizona State. The winner will lock ould start selling tickets if it can favorably with any I've seen in the up the Western Athletic Conference title and the host spot in the Fiesta

be in for a difficult afternoon, but awesome football team. There are no setting quarterback Mark Wilson, Clemson's defense has allowed only areas which break down and put has a 7-1 record and has averaged 38 points per game.

Miami (Fla.), No. Ohio State hosts Road Race but needs eight Indiana, No. 6 Michigan visits Purdue, No. Arkansas is at Texas A&M, No. 8 Penn State entertains Temple, No. 9 Pittsburgh meets Army and

Brigham Young, behind record-

Arizona State, 7-1, has also generated powerful offense which has averaged In other games involving top 10 Workers needed teams Saturday, No. 1 Texas host

Colorado, which has blown hot and

Teaching pro Bonnie Castleman of Racquet Club. She will teach better than 40 points a game while junior and adult clinics and

Dave Saunders has volunteered to abulate the finishers in te Five Mile volunteers. The work will be done following the race at the East Side Rec. Anyone interested may contact Saunders at 643-0303.

1-1 and architects of 12 shutouts, will face the winner of Windsor Locks- mark of the second half concluded Bristol Central Tuesday at a site to the scoring, and it took some of the be announced. Ledyard, seventh starch out of Ledyard. The Colonels seed, bows out at 11-5-1. just weren't the same afterward with Jim Goodwin's goal at the 25:47 South Windsor controlling play the mark of the first half gave South final 12-15 minutes. Windsor the lead, a lead by rights "We did a more cr "We did a more credible job the se-Manchester has been added deserved by Ledyard. The Eastern cond half," noted Sharos. "We to the teaching professional Connecticut Conference club, even played tough defense and we got Bacquet Club. She will teach against a brisk wind, dominated play strong games out of a couple off the bench."

The third-ranked Bobcats, now 16- ly

The Bobcats in typical fashion moved into the semifinals of the

One goal try that failed

MCC goalie Mike Gerber leaps high to catch ball on goal try in

4-0 loss to Mitchell yesterday afternoon. (Photo by Dave Rback)

Two-and-a-half months of living, working, and playing

Top-ranked Mitchell, 14-1, will face chipshot that fell short of the

who scored unassisted past goalie MCC defenders covering the net. The

with the MCC offense with the locals the crossbar and an outstretched

naving to play catch-up. A sluggish Gerber with the ball nestling in the

Mitchell since the last two met, went into the lockerroom well contained upper right-hand corner.MCC found itself outshot 16-12,

top Ledyard, 2-0

By LEN AUSTER

Herald Sportswriter

Maybe they're not all that impressive looking, but South Wind- ...

Class L Division in the CIAC State game at the half," admitted Bobcat Coach Charlie Sharos, "I told the

2-0 whitewashing of Ledyard High at kids we should be losing at the half.

by the Cougars but with a 1-0 edge. with Gerber gabbing 12 oferings.

Bobcat booters

sor High gets the job done. That's all you can ask.

A strong crosswind caused havoc as Gillian King inched a shot between

The Pequots wasted no time as

minutes. The Cougars' defense failed

Gain semifinals

Mike Gerber

Yost will be the honored guests at the they scored within the first two second half when a Hiram King shot

the score.

crosswind, Bob Kellogg took a

final score came three minutes later

"We had no business being in the

But we led 1-0," he added whimsical-

conduct private and group Davis proposed CC president Annual meeting of the Manchester Rudy Pierro. Bob VonderKall and ; Country Club will be held Dec. 1 at Marsh Warren (two years) and Rocthe clubhouse. Tom Wall, chairman of the Stuck (three years), all on the board

nominating committee, has proposed of governors.
the following slate for the 1977-78 Nominating committee consists of Wall. Vito Agostinelli. Rhoar Flydal. Bert Davis, president; Pete Teets, C.D. McCarthy, Tina Mikolowsky, dent; Tony Pietrantonio, Pat Mistretta, Grayce Shea and Bun-Jack Shea. Nick Carlo (one year). di Tarca.

Yale and UMass after area football honors

south Ivy fans; trek north the Little Three crown.

Bowling

BLOSSOMS. Carole

Conner 180, Rita Collins

EARLY BIRDS - Nan-

cy Pastula 143-365, Sophie

Welply 153-359, Pete Lusa

133-352, Joan Colby 131-346,

Nancy Geraghty 132-340, Debbie Ryan 130, Karen Johnson 129, Vi Carr 125,

GOP - Grayce Shea 181-

CATERERS - Betty

Ritchie 142-365, Marion Klotter 129, Ellen Seymour

128-349, Helene Dey 137-

366, Joan Mixer 135-350,

Carol Rawson 125-131-352,

Ella Hube 125, Carol Lewie

143-372, Mae Jenack 345,

Laine Knowles 348, Ellen

too high

NEW HAVEN (UPI) -

Baseball Commissioner

Bowie Kuhn doesn't think

salaries paid to major

league baseball players are

'I think salaries were in

too high, at least for now.

for a significant rise," he said. "I am not worried

about where they are now,

but I am concerned about

Kuhn, whose rulings in

recent years have sparked

heavy criticism from fans

and team owners, also said

the free agen re-entry draft

baseball's increase pop-ularity during the last

Speaking Thursday night

to the Yale Political Union,

Kuhn called last year's in-

professional baseball's

major and minor league

generated by the re-entry

draft, whether you like it

credible." Kuhn said

"Never have we seen any

sport make such a vault

nearly 54 million last year.

including a 15 percent rise

players to play out their

contracts and then negotiate as free agents, was responsible for part of

that upsurge in popularity,

draft) has got the poten-

tial," he said. "The

to make the league more

as a result of the draft, but

warned the so-called

Sunbelt teams, where

some franchises have more

money, might obtain unfair

Ann Phelon, Gloria

Kozyra and Klem

He said the leagues became more competitive

"This system (re-entry

Kuhn said.

at minor league parks. The controversial reentry draft, which allows

Kuhn noted overall baseball attendance rose

ahead in popularity.

The excitement

crease in attendance a

parks remarkable.

where they might head."

464, Harriet Haslett 455.

Fran Dovon 340.

188-177-530.

A Harvard win over Yale, combined wide receiver Jim Curry- a pro Williams (4-3) have beaten games; and Trinity entertains In the last week of New England

Yankee watchers; go west Little Three followers.

All roads lead to The Big Games.
All can wrap up the Ivy race or Harvard can tangle it when the two rivals meet for the 94th time at the Bowl in New Haven.

Massachusetts can take the Yankee Conference crown, and Massachusetts can take the Yankee Conference crown, and Massachusetts can take the Yankee Conference crown, and Massachusetts and a Brown triumph against visiting with a Dartmouth victory at Penn and a Brown triumph against visiting with a Dartmouth victory at Penn and a Brown triumph against visiting conference. Amherst is paced by 6In Durham, the Wildcats send conference. Amherst is paced by 6In Durham, the Wildcats send conference. Amherst is paced by 6In Durham, the Wildcats send conference. Amherst is paced by 6In Durham, the Wildcats send conference. Amherst is paced by 6In Durham, the Wildcats send conference. Amherst is paced by 6In Durham, the Wildcats send conference. Amherst is paced by 6In Durham, the Wildcats send conference. Amherst is paced by 6In Durham, the Wildcats send conference. Amherst is paced by 6In Durham, the Wildcats send conference. Amherst is paced by 6In Durham, the Wildcats send conference. Amherst is paced by 6In Durham, the Wildcats send conference. Amherst is paced by 6In Durham, the Wildcats send conference. Amherst is paced by 6In Durham, the Wildcats send conference. Amherst is paced by 6In Durham, the Wildcats send conference. Amherst is paced by 6In Durham, the Wildcats send conference. Amherst is paced by 6In Durham and quarterback Mike
Newman, who 1,238 yards passing and 14 touchdowns.
In another grudge game, undefeated middlebury plays at some conference conference. Amherst is paced by 6In Durham the Wildcats send conference of the Mills and Trinity entertains
Williams (4-3) have beaten with a beat on the first fourway tie in the Ivy League history.

Williams (4-3) have beaten with a beat on the livy League of the williams (1-3) have beaten with a beat on the livy League of th probably gain a NCAA Division II this league and that's what makes it sive line and the steady running of nan finishes his record setting career Holy Cross still chases its first win

reaches of Massachusetts to face counters with quarterback Larry

ticut is home against Southern

playoff berth, with a win against New Hampshire at Durham. A New Hampshire win could lead to a three-way tie.

Amherst is out in the western reaches of Massachusetts to face

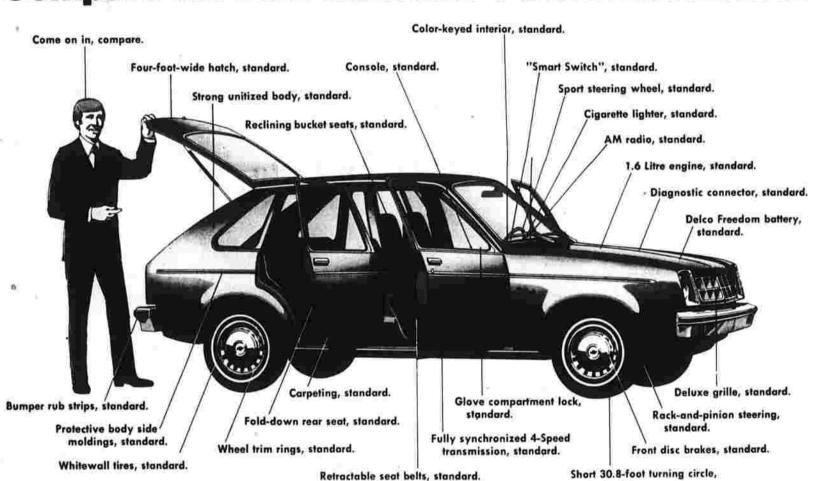
The players to watch in the game and that's what makes it playoff berth, with a win against New Hampshire win could lead to a three-way tie in the Yankee reaches of Massachusetts to face

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) — Wishbone war; AIC winds up against visiting Villanova in a gainst visiting Villanova in a with quarterback Matt Wishbone war; AIC winds up against visiting Villanova in a with quarterback Matt Wishbone war; AIC winds up against visiting Villanova in a gainst visiting Villanova in a with quarterback Matt Wishbone war; AIC winds up against visiting Connecticut, would cause a three-way tie in the Yankee visiting Connecticut, would cause a three-way tie in the Yankee visiting Connecticut, would cause a three-way tie in the Yankee visiting Connecticut, would cause a three-way tie in the Yankee visiting Connecticut, would cause a three-way tie in the Yankee visiting Connecticut, would cause a three-way tie in the Yankee visiting Connecticut, would cause a three-way tie in the Yankee visiting Connecticut, would cause a three-way tie in the Yankee visiting Connecticut, would cause a three-way tie in the Yankee visiting Villanova in a with quarterback Matt Wishbone war; AIC winds up against Visiting Villanova in a with quarterback Matt Wishbone war; AIC winds up against Visiting Villanova in a with quarterback Matt Wishbone war; AIC winds up against Visiting Villanova in a with quarterback Matt Wishbone war; AIC winds up against Visiting Villanova in a with quarterback Matt Wishbone war; AIC winds up against Visiting Villanova in a with quarterback Matt Wishbone war; AIC winds up against Visiting Villanova in a with quarterback Matt Wishbone war; AIC winds up against Visiting Villanova in a with quarterback Matt Wishbone war; AIC winds up against Visiting Villanova in a with quarterback Matt Wishbone war; AIC winds up against Visiting Vi

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Baseball Compare the New Chevette 4-Door Hatchback. salaries



1978 Chevy Chevette 4-Door Hatchback	\$3464*	Chevette sticker price advantage:	
1978 Toyota Corolla 4-Door Sedan Deluxe	\$3688*	\$224	
1978 Datsun B-210 4-Door Sedan Deluxe	\$3688*	\$224	
1978 VW Rabbit 4-Door Custom	\$4489*	\$1025	

For 1978, there's a new Chevy Chevette with four doors and plenty of interior room and comfort. Plus, lots of new standard features that were either not available or extra cost on last year's 2-Door Chevy Chevette Hatchback.

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a pleasant surprise. Right down the line you'll see that the Chevy Chevette 4-Door challenges the imports with its standard equipment You'll also see that Chevy Chevette 4-Door challenges import value with its remarkable

The new Chevy Chevette 4-Door Hatchback is a lot of car for your money. 'These are the latest manufacturers' suggested retail prices available as of October 24, 1977. Tax, license, destination charges and available equipment additional.

CHEVROLET

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advantages in the future. Kuhn was the first major peaker to appear at Yale in two weeks. Sen. George McGovern, It's more Chevette than ever before. Com-DS.D., Secretary of Labor pare it to the leading imports and you're in for Ray Marshall and former sraeli Prime Minister Golda Meir canceled

speaking engagements at the school because they did not want to cross the picket lines of 1,400 striking blue Martin Wutsch, Mary

collar workers. Prize winners Winners in the Manchester Sportsman's drawing were Joel Tohas,

Music

and art displayed

Music filled the air and art

work of every kind was dis-

played at the East Hartford

schools' Arts Festival

Wednesday night at Penney

Art exhibits from the

town's two high schools, four

middle schools, and all the

elementary schools included

paintings, drawings, sculp-

ture, ceramics, paper mache,

macrame, rug art, mobiles

Teachers and students

The music department

offered six programs during

demonstrated their arts to

High School.

and weaving.

the evening.

Years on Yale gridiron were a dream come true

Bowl to watch coach Carm Cozza's Bulldogs do battle, led by future

National Football League great

this time led by Dick Jauron, the first record. Yale runner to gain more than 1,000 "They're nice I guess, but I really School team.

rival Harvard, ending an association with the Ivy League school that extends back to almost half of his 21 years.

I would go to take year and if we play in the Ivy League interest," he said "but there is classic.

A Dallas Cowboy fan, Pagliaro remembered Hill "as my favorite four games and if we play like we've offset future education plans? "I

He is shy to discuss his records. Pagliaro's gridiron career has organized ball for 14 years and I like He needs only 69 yards Saturday to been followed closely by his parents, to play pro." Calvin Hill.

Surpass Jauron's 2,947-yard career record. Pagliaro also would become from his Italian-Irish neighborhood.

If pro football is not to be, Pagliaro from his Italian-Irish neighborhood. Pagliaro, growing into the star runthe first Yale player to score 1,000 or His cousin, Brian Pagliaro, is a starpossibly business. There are lots of ning back for state champion Derby
High School watched Cozza and Yale

more yards in two seasons. His 33 ting junior linebacker for Boston opportunities if pro football doesn't University. They both played on the work out."

> don't appreciate them now as much More than 60,000 people are Saturday inside the Yale Bowl, for expected to witness Pagliaro's one last time.

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — For Yale running back John Pagliaro, a kid from the nearby industrial town of Derby, his years on the Eli gridiron were a dream come true.

Pagliaro plays his last game in a Yale uniform Saturday, against archival Harvard ending an association of the same of the s

As a youth Pagliaro sat in Yale player. I used to go to the bowl to played the last two games we will have to look at the offer before come up with a victory," he said. decide. I like football.) I've playe

1973 state champion Derby High But for the moment, the future for Pagliaro extends no further than

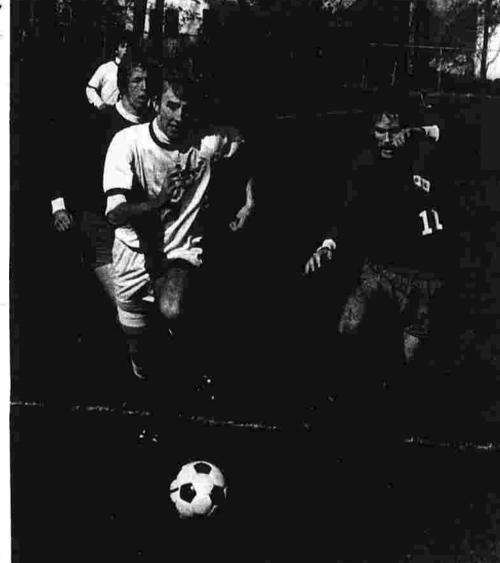
Wightman Cup final

OAKLAND (UPI) - The final round of the Wightman Cup scheduled Saturday night has been reduced to an exhibition following the United States' sweep of the first remains attractive enough to draw a sellout crowd at the Oakland Arena. The opening night singles players will switch opponents with Chris Evert taking Great Britain's Sue Barker and Billie Jean King meeting reigning Wimbledon queen Virginia The doubles pairs Evert and Rosie

Casals against Wade and Barker. The Americans ran their Wightman Cup domination to 40 victories against 9 defeats - with Evert defeating Wade, 7-5, 7-6, and King stopping Barker, 6-1, 6-4, Tuesday night and Casals beating Michele Tyler, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, and King teaming with JoAnne Russell to take the first Charles, 6-0, 6-1, two nights later. The first two days of the tournament drew 12.165 fans and that total is expected to be neared for the

Although the U.S. team has clinched the Cup, team captain Casals said her players will try to complete play with a sweep. "We are going all out to win the final matches," she said Friday

would be nice. It would be doubly nice for her since her victory over Tyler was the first in four Wightman Cup singles Casals, who is from San Francisco added, "It's always nice to win at



Race for a free ball

White sparks Celts Heading full steam for the ball during yesterday's Manchester Community College-Mitchell soccer game were Scot Jameson BOSTON (UPI) - Jo Jo White's 23 remaining in the fourth quarter. (white shirt) of Mitchell and MCC's Bill Young. Mitchell won, 4points spurred the Boston Celtics to a The win was the second of the

at Boston Garden Friday night. White sat out a Thursday practice Buffalo to 5-6 on the season. and was fined by Celtics general manager Red Auerbach after a after that game for being "quitters"

Celtics from a 101-99 deficit. He got the Celtics off to an 11-point lead in the first period. At one point Boston led the game by 15. career-high 21 points from rookie forward Cedric Maxwell. Joining hem was guard Charlie Scott, who threw in 22 points before fouling out

late in the fourth period. But Buffalo, behind the red-hot shooting of Randy Smith with a rivals will be watched by an expected game-high total of 33 points, led the contest with as little as 2 05

Student races set Nov. 20

Coming up a week from tomorrow on Sunday, Nov. 20 will be the fourth annual student road races sponsored by the Manchester Lions Club. Four divisions with two races in each are slated. The events will start at 1 o'clock with the starting and or six years, that it makes for an infinishing point at Mt. Nebo. Races will be held rain or shine and credible game for the fans and students will be competing for players," said Yale Coach Carmen

trophies, three in each division Age brackets will be 8-9, 10-11, 12- tion of THE GAME, as it is known Entry blanks are available at local

09-101 win over the Buffalo Braves season for the Boston Celtics, who 0. (Photo by Dave Roback)

He and the rest of the team were berated in the Celtics locker room after that game for being "cultions"

Interest worldwide

But White scored eight points in the final 2:23 of the game to pull the Celtics from a 101-99 deficit.

Yale-Harvard The Celtics were also buoyed by a grudge match between Har-mystique." vard and Yale is proving to be Harvard Coach Joe Restic, who is passing for 349 yards, while hitting 15

than any other game either the game is "unbelievable." team has played his year. The 94th game between the two

triple the average of 22,000 for other

Additionally, a Harvard win would tie the Crimson with Yale - and possibly Brown and Dartmouth - for the Ivy League title. Yale enters the game with a 6-2 overall mark and 5-1 nark in the league, including four straight wins. Harvard is 4-4 overall and 4-2 in Ivy play.

The game is unlike any other in New England — more of a happening than a football contest. Yale leads the series 41-35-8. "Both teams have played so well against each other over the last five

Cozza in trying to explain the attrac-"Both teams have seemed to play a

close game for at least three periods

three times more important 3-3 against Yale, says the interest in of 22 passes. playing and that the games have been exciting."

so close," said Restic. "The interest is worldwide, I've gotten telegrams from people all we haven't played any games yet. This is the one and if we don't win, it

makes for a long winter." Yale has the apparent edge, wth John Pagliaro is the all purpose fullback who has gained more than 150 yards in each of the past four games to pull within 69 yards of Dick Jauron's career marks at Yale. tain and quarterback who adds a passing threat to Yale's traditionally ground-oriented game. The Eli have a group of good, tall receivers, paced by John Spagnola. The defense is

always tough. Harvard, spent the first month of the season looking for a quarterback

"I don't know how anyone ca figure "I never go through another Ivy League games," said Cozza, now experience like this all year. It has to in his 14th season at Yale. "You just do with it being Harvard and Yale never know. That's what makes it

SPORTSQUIZ

ERNIE DIGREGORIO WAS NAMED NBA ROOKIE OF THE YEAR IN 1974, WHO WON THAT TITLE LAGT YEAR? A. SCOTT MAY B. ADRIAN DANTLEY C. RON LEE

Center Jean Ratelle, the

November 12, 1977

Eagles bow to St. Paul

Turnovers and penalties were major factors last night as East Catholic High suffered defeat again.

Host St. Paul of Bristol administered a convincing 29-8 Hartford County Conference success which sent the Eagles down to their fourth straight setback and seventh in eight starts this season before 800 fans at Muzzy Field. St. Paul upped its record to 5-4, 2-1

touchdowns in the second period, the quarter. first via an interception and the se- Pachesa completed 10 of 32 passes cond after a short drive for a 14-0 but had five intercepted. East

The home eleven upped the count losing the ball twice. quarterback Tony Pachesa was air lines.

in the conference, while East slipped Pachesa tossed to Mike Furlong and o 1-3 in the HCC. the play covered 19 yards for a TD. After a scoreless first quarter, St. Pachesa flipped to Mike Freheit for Paul got on the board with two the two extra points late in the final .

to 21-0 in the third period following a East's offense resulted in 67 yards pass interception and a 15-yard drive. rushing and 160 through the air while The winners' final tallies came in the home team chalk up 184 yards on . the fourth period on a safety when the ground and 90 more through the

fumbled three times at crucial times,

dropped in the end zone and a fumble Fred Cecchini was the lone Eagle recovery set up the final six points. Who showed any running ability, East averted a shutout when gaining 36 yards in six carries.

White snow cover awaited in Vermont

NEW YORK (UPI) - The snow reports in the Rockies are far more encouraging than last year. Vermont now is waiting its turn for the white blanket that stimulates the economy and brings visions of Olympic downhill medals to thousands of

It's also a nostalgia kick for the A nearby engineer was hired to farm in February, 1934.

At the time, the most popular winter sport in Woodstock was snowshoeing. Trails for stomping with the invention of the ski lift. But snowshoers abounded around the even before the "tow," Woodstock village that is noted for its arts and was thriving with a ski factory that crafts. Ice skating, tobogganing, turned out pine skis at \$4 a pair. The enthusiasts got in their licks, too. its appearance at the time. Native moments of exhilaration weren't connected to a long pair of skis. The

enough compensation for the time- "pilot" steered down the slope with Despite the time, expense and effort the ski-bob down a ski jump and spent on a weekend, the maximum soaring into the blue on a short flight. runs a skiler could enjoy were six in a Maynard Russell, manager of the day. Something had to be done before Mt. Tom and Suicide Six ski areas. inn rooms as well as slopes began to estimates that modern towing equip-

One day, 43 years ago, three young businessmen — Thomas Gammack, Douglas Burden and Barklie Henry— capacity," Russell approached Robert and Elizabeth given time, one-third of the skiers Royce, owners of the now-closed White Cupboard Inn, with an elec- another third on the slopes and the

"Mr. Royce, you ought to be able to area. think of something to get us up these hills," said Gammack. "Each of us is handling about 25,000 people a spending \$40 apiece to enjoy a season. We aren't out to compete weekend in Vermont, yet the most with a place like Killington, but we half-dozen times. We want to get in skiing time for our customers. all the skiing we can on these Devoted skiers can make about five

old-timers who sit around the fashion an uphill pulling device, fireplace at historic Woodstock Inn in Woodstock, Vt., remembering when successful. The American tow was the first ski tow in the United States powered by a Model-T Ford truck. was built on a hill at Clinton Gilbert's Most of the time the rope skiers. clung to was wet and icy, but it was

Ardent downhill skiers, however, sons Leo and Allen Bourdon created consuming efforts in climbing hills. his feet. An innovation was sending

are on the lift that goes up 2,000 feet. final third in the lodges around the

"We're a small family ski area, we can do in a day is to climb a hill a feel our isolation provides lots more runs an hour on our slopes."

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) The annual Ivy League grudge match between Harmonic match before letting lanky junior Larry Match Brown Harmonic match before letting lanky junior Larry Match Brown Harmonic match before letting lanky junior Larry Match Brown Harmonic match before letting lanky junior Larry Match Brown Harmonic match before letting lanky junior Larry Match Brown Harmonic match before letting lanky junior Larry Match Brown Harmonic match before letting lanky junior Larry Match Brown Harmonic match between Harmonic ma progressesd steadily and set a school record against Penn last week by Keep forward lines

BOSTON (UPI) - The Boston Bruins know the key to consistency: Play every other day and keep the same three forward lines.

quirks of the National Hockey eague schedule has them playing a have started to play well, "beginning series of one-night stands followed by with the second period (of a 5-3 win Sunday) against the Islanders. Still hobbled by knee injuries to three or four-day layovers. Then there is Coach Don Cherry, goalie Gerry Cheevers and forwards Gregg Sheppard and Dwight Foster, the Bruins have received an offenwho likes to shuffle his forwards, use

four lines instead of three and act more by instinct than by routine. sive lift from Terry O'Reilly. The "Every other day would be nice, but it doesn't work that day," said winger scored three times and added goalie Ron Grahame, who has "The Los Angeles win was very imstraight wins. I would like to play 80 days, take six months off and play another 80 days. That would make portant," said the red-haired sparkplug, who returned from a

three-game suspension, "We have been inconsistent, but now we've won two in a row. Now we've got to get playmaker on a new line between something going, win two or three more in a row and get a streak going. Terry O'Reilly and Stan Jonathan, said he would settle for a regular series of three line shifts. "After We've got to start somewhere playing with three lines," as Boston Gilles Gilbert was expected to be Thursday in topping Los angeles, 5-2, "you start to really get into the game more. With four lines, you're The teams skated to a 2-2 tie in the not in the game as much and you season opener at Boston as Will don't develop the rhythm you need."

Plett notched both Atlanta goals.

Coventry councilmen get and give awards

Jack Myles, newly elected chair-man of the Coventry Town Council, at his first meeting Wednesday night. at his first meeting Wednesday night,

majority to a Democratic majority. Brainard, who has served the town in various capacities since 1937, failed in his re-election bid. In his farewell speech, he vowed that he and his wife, Suzanne, who was also defeated in the school board race, would continue to be active in the of the Steering Committee, in a welfare. Brainard received a standing ovation from the some 60 per-Awards from the outgoing council He also criticized the public for

nicknames included Gerard Lavoie, tax collector, "Mr. Dependable";

Plans for housing for Andover's

elderly residents are progressing.

The Hop River Homes Housing

proved within the next few weeks.

The approval is expected from the

Farmer's Home Administration and

the State Department of Health

approval for the project from the An-

dover Planning and Zoning Commis-

owned by Ernest Reed.

Elderly housing plan

advances in Andover

Holmes, sanitarian, "Mr. Consistengoing councilmen and they, in turn, presented awards to several town employees. Myles gave awards of recognition to Jesse Brainard, Leonard Giglio, Gerry LeGrand, Robert Keller and Robert Olympton police, "Mr. Team Player"; Dear The council, after Tuesday's elec-tion, changed from a Republican Wiley, street superintendent, "Mr. Leadership"; Barbara Carr. secretary, "Ms. Most Long Suffering"; Abbot Schwebel, town attorney, "Mr. Defense"; Elizabeth Rychling, town clerk, "Ms. Dedication"; and Frank Connolly town manager, "Most Valuable Player." Robert Keller, retiring chairman

the town as "overgoverned."

members, to town employees, were also presented and along with the awards each employee was given an earlier to the press for what he called lack of objectivity. He also acappropriate nickname. The employees, their positions, and nickname included Committee of not supporting the Republican controlled provided Committee of not supporting the

The new council members Deborah Wojick, secretary to the promised to live up to their campaign town manager, "Ms. Performance": pledges and thanked the townspeople for their support.

Congregational Church.
The United Church of Christ found

in Connecticut. It formed the New Samaritan Housing Corp., a non-



"Eye of God" during the East Hartford Arts Festival at Penney High School Wednesday evening. (Herald photo by Tuller)

Donna Owens, fourth grader at the Mayberry School, works on her yarn hanging called

guest speaker at Andover there was a need for elderly housing

and site engineering work will be apmoney to construct the housing units. Those involved locally with the project sit on the Board of Directors of the New Samaritan Housing Corp. Local residents on the board If it is received, the group will seek are Chris Reese, Bette McDonald, Margaret Jurovaty, William Austin and Imy Richards. The committee has met with the

management of New Samaritan build a 24-unit apartment complex Housing Corp. and an architect. It for the elderly on a 15.9 acre site off has discussed how to make the units Long Hill Road. The land is presently more livable and practical for the

The idea for elderly housing in Andover was suggested several years ago by The Rev. Arthur Higgins, a

nsor an essay contest in conjunc

Stivender, will entertain children in the Vernon School system. Free

The Rockville Public Library will observe "Children's Book Week" next week with special events and the Vernon Junior Women's Club will telling of familiar stories with songs and banjo strumming.

In conjunction with book week, the Education Committee of the women's club will spensor an essay of the women's club will spensor and the women's club will be will contest for students in seventh grade

Prizes will include a pair of ice Stivender will combine dramatic on Nov. 19 at 10 a.m. in the children's



Selling for scholars

East Hartford Kiwanis Club member Bob Pettit hawks bags of peanuts during the East Hartford High School football game. The club sells about 200 bags at a high school home game. They sell about 600 when Penney clashes with EHHS Thanksgiving morning. Proceeds go to college scholarships. (Herald photo by Barlow)

Bonnie Lawrence. Slye School art teacher,

demonstrates weaving. She starts her

students on frame weaving. (Herald photo by

Eric Fontana and Frank Aquas (head tilted), both EHHS art students. sketch a still life. (Herald photo by Tuller)

Rockville library notes **Community calendars** 'Children's Book Week'

tion with it.

Town clerk, 6 to 8 p.m., Town Of-On Nov. 16 storyteller, Ed in Vernon. This will include students p.m., Town Office Building. kindergarten through sixth grade in and St. Bernard's parochial schools. tickets are now available in the skates, a \$10 gift certificate, and a children's department of the library. record album which will be awarded

Tuesday Conservation Commission, 8 p.m., Town Office Building. Wednesday Andover Elementary School dismissed at 1 p.m. for Parent-Teacher Young at Heart, 1:30 p.m., Andover Congregational Church. Community health service nurse, :30 to 3:30 p.m., Town Hall. Zoning Board of Appeals, public hearing, 8 p.m., Town Office

Assessor and tax collector, 7 to 9

Planning and Zoning Commission

public hearing and regular meeting. Park.

Constables, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Tuesday

Andover Historical Society, 8 p.m. Stanley, Long Hill Road. Thursday Andover Elementary School dis-

nissed at 1 p.m. for Parent-Teacher Friday Andover Elementary School family dinner, 6:30 p.m., at the school. Library directors, 8 p.m., Andover School. Friday

Andover Elementary School closes l p.m. for Parent-Teacher Andover Elementary School PTA family night movie, 7:30 p.m., at the

Bolton

Quarryville Junior Ancient Fife and Drum Corps Booster Drive, 10 Congregational Church. a.m. to 2 p.m., entire town. Auxiliary, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Highland Park Market and Frank's Supermarket.

Zoning Board of Appeals, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

Fall fair, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., United Methodist Church. Mother Goose Story Hour, 11 to 11:30 a.m., library. Democratic Town Committee's Board of Welfare, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Harvest Ball, 9 p.m., Hemlocks, Town Hall.

Quarryville Ancient Fife and Drum

Men's basketball, 6:30-9:30 p.m., Congregational Church. Town clerk, tax collector.

assessors, 7-9 p.m., Community Hall. Public Building Committee, 8 p.m., Thursday Jaycees, 8 p.m., Herrick Memorial Executive Board, 8 p.m., Hale

Hebron Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., Sunday

Bolton Ecumenical Council, 8 p.m., American Legion Post 95 Bolton Congregational Church. Auxiliary, 3 to 6 p.m., Post Home, Flu Clinic, 5 to 7 p.m., Community Center Green, Route 66. Monday Wednesday Town offices open, 7 to 9 p.m.

Bolton Extension Group, 10 a.m. to Town Office Building. noon, Community Hall. Senior Citizens, 1 p.m., Community p.m., Town Office Building. Co-ed volleyball, 7 to 9 p.m., Bolton High School. music room at Rham High School. Planning Commission, 8 p.m., p.m., Town Office Building. Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Com-

Bolton High School.

Community Hall

Community Hall.

Rham High School. Thursday Wednesday home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bolton Women's Club reading workshop, 8 p.m., Herrick Memorial Douglas Library, Hebron Green. Public Health Nurses, 1:30 to 3:30 Boys' soccer, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., p.m., Town Office Building

Parent-Teacher conferences, 1:30 Junior High open house, 7:15 p.m., to 4 p.m., Bolton Elementary Center Rham High School. Thursday Friends of the Library, 8 p.m.,

Jaycee membership drive, 9 p.m.,

Bentley Memorial Library.

East Hartford Board of Welfare, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Town Hall. Planning and Zoning Commiss 7:30 p.m., Town Hall Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., First

p.m., Town Hall. Senior Citizens Club, I p.m., Com-

Parks and Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

Corps, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Bolton Board of Health, 7:30 p.m., Town mance), 7:30 p.m. Human Rights Commit-Junior Women's Club, 8 p.m., First p.m., Raymond Library p.m., Raymond Library Personnel Appeals Board, 7:30 Young People's AA, 8 p.m., St. p.m., Town Hall Planning and Zoning Comm

Capt. Nathan Hale School PTO

Troop 28 Boy Scouts, 7 p.m., Gilead

Republican Town Committee.

Jury," 7:30 p.m., amphitheater.

Penney plays, (second perfor-

Recreation Commission, 8 p.m.,

p.m., Town Office Building.

Town Office Building.

Office Building.

Tuesday

Raymond Library.

Wednesday

East Hartford High School student performance of "The Drunkard 7:30 p.m., auditorium

Vernon

Fashion show, Suburban Women's Club, 11:30 a.m., Willie's Steak House, Center Street, Manchester, Christmas bazaar, all day, United

plan, 7 p.m., Town Hall.

Thursday

workshop on the comprehensive

Methodist Church, Grove Street. Town Clerk, tax collector, PAC Fish Club banquet, 4 p.m., School Music Boosters, 7:30 p.m.

PAC Club, Village Street. Monday Military whist, Triple "S" Club, 8 Democratic Town Committee, 8 p.m. Senior Citizen Center, Park Place, Rockville. Senior High open house, 7:15 p.m.,

Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., School Administration Building, Pre-school story hour, 10 a.m., AARP 2129 1:30 p.m., Rockville Methodist Church, Grove Street Middle School PTO, 7:30 p.m., Mid-

dle School, Route 30.

Tuesday Craft Day, 10 a.m., Tolland County Agricultural Center, Route 30. Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Building, Park Place. Board of Selectmen, 3 p.m., Town Vernon Junior Women's Club, 7:45 p.m., Middle School, Route 30. Kindergarten screening program,

7:30 p.m., Northeast School. Thursday Informational meeting of Tolland County Soil and Conservation Service, 7:30 p.m., PTO Dutch auction, 7 p.m., Cente

Road School. East Hartford Public Health Friday Nurses Association, 8 p.m., Town Christmas bazaar, 10 a.m. to 9 .m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Oath of Office ceremony for newly St. Bernard Church Hall. elected officials, 8 p.m., Town Hall Triple "S" Club, 1 p.m., Senior Redevelopment Agency, 7:45 p.m.,

Citizen Center, Park Place. Board of Education, 9 p.m., South Windsor

Tuesday Penney High School students pre-South Windsor Women's Volleyball sent dramas including "Trial By League. 7 p.m., Timothy Edwards College for adults talk, 7:30 p.m.,

Thursday Senior Citizen Drop-In Center open, 1:30 p.m., St. Peters Episcopal

By JUNE TOMPKINS

Herald Reporter A light was extinguished more than 100 years ago, but the lantern that even though it lay submerged in the Atlantic Ocean from the time the light went out until it was salvaged

Barry Sheridan of Ft. Pierce, Fla., formerly of Bolton, witnessed this discovery, which had special merit because that lantern is said to have been hoisted from the Monitor before

t sank in a storm off Cape Hatteras.

battling 20-foot waves. Sheridan, 28, was a member of the crew of the ship which was assigned a special mission to research the possibility of rescuing the ironclad Civil War battleship, famous for its encounter with the Merrimack earlier the same year. With a bachelor's degree in ocean technology from the Florida Institute

of Technology, Sheridan is serving as a seaman on board the R.V. Johnson, a research vessel. The ship is funded by the Harbor Branch Foundation which was



Barry Sheridan of Ft. Pierce, Fla., formerly of Bolton, recalls his exciting mission on the boat that researched recovery possibilities of the U.S.S. Monitor, the Civil War battleship that sank off Cape Hatteras. (Herald photo by

many underwater habitats and unhead of the Johnson & Johnson baby

(HBF) was established in 1970 to research pollution aspects of the ocean, marine plant and animal life as affected by polluted and unpolluted ocean areas, to devise new engineering tools and improved safety equipment for marine and oceanographic research, to develop methods for changing the character of pollution using nutrients, and to prepare publications, lectures and seminars on oceanography.

its research missions. Last July, the foundation was asked to recover the Monitor's deck

plate and lantern if possible. Sheridan said a four-man crew in a submersible craft left the R.V. Johnson in the vicinity of the sunken vessel to explore the Monitor and what was salvageable. The crew was able to retrieve what they had been sent for - the Monitor's deck plate and the lantern. They also recovered camera equipment which had become snagged in the wreckage by a photographer in an exploratory

on board who witnessed the recovery

In order to preserve the deck plate and lantern from disintegration, they were kept in fresh water until they could be treated for further experimentation for preservation. foundation will determine whether it is possible or feasible to dle Turnpike. continue with the recovery of the Monitor. Until such time, the

continue to go with the R.V. Johnson as it fulfills various research assignments, and as it fulfills Sheridan's lifelong dream to be around water

adventures recently to a Manchester civic group while he was on vacation visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs.

Obituaries

Kirchner Wiwie, 85, of 125 Long Hill Drive died Wednesday at Hartford

Mrs. Wiwie was born in Brooklyn,
N.Y., and had lived in East Hartford
for the past 35 years. She attended
Burnside United Methodist Church.
She is also survived by three sons.
William H. Wiwie and Arthur L.
Wiwie, both of East Hartford, and
Frederick W Wiwie of Hartford, and Frederick Wiwie.

Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm ford was arrested at 9:25 a.m., police Newington was charged Friday with

Mrs. Catherine Armstrong Mrs. Catherine Moore Armstrong. 79, 0f 223C N. Main St., died Thursday evening at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late William J. Armstrong.

Born on Nov. 15, 1897 in Antrim. Ireland, she came to this country in the early 1920s and had lived Manchester for the past 52 years. Survivors are six sons. William J. Armstrong of Newport, Mich., Walter T. Armstrong, Richard E. Armstrong, Russell M. Armstrong, Alexander Armstrong, and Edward J. Armstrong, all of Manchester: three daughters, Mrs. Annamay King, Mrs. Charlotte St. Peter and

Mrs. Rosemary Wilson, all of Manchester; 35 grandchildren and 25 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400

home Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 spring's Connecticut Children's Book will be announced. made to the American Heart

Miss Mary A. Elliott Miss Mary Angie Elliott, 94, of 75 Henry St. died Friday at Manchester

Miss Elliott was a retired teacher. and the Town of Manchester highway She taught from 1900 to 1910 in a one-room schoolhouse in the Windsor- Two sections will be offered. The Melrose section of East Windsor and first section will meet for six weeks for 38 years at the Gilbert Home and on Tuesday nights, beginning Nov. 15 School for Children in Winsted, from 7:30 to 9. The second section where she started as a teacher, then will be taught Thursday nights, beginning Nov. 17.

Glid clothing should be worn to class, because students will work or auto engines.

Survivors are two nieces. Mrs. highway garage at 263 Olcott St. mpson of South Windsor. The subjects to be covered are as 4900, extension 232 or 286.

Mrs. Willard Dickinson of Bolton; a at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. The funeral service is Monday calling hours, afternoon at a time to be announced

EAST HARTFORD - Mrs. Emma nephew; four great-nephews; and Center St. Burial will be in Ellington Center Cemetery. There are no

violations, including operating an un-Paul A. Squadrito, 19, of East Hart-

using registration plates, using

Joseph L. Madden, 36, of

St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose said. He was charged with operating second-degree failure to appear, an unregistered motor vehicle, mis-police said. Court date is Nov. 28,

Fire calls

Manchester Friday, 7:51 p.m.-Marble Street, brush fire (Eighth District)

East Hartford Friday, 11:15 a.m.-Main and Rector streets, brush fire Friday, 1 p.m.—22 Evans Ave., medical

Children's votes asked

Children's Book Week will be Festival celebrated in the junior room at Ballots may be filled out in the

Main St. Burial will be in Buckland fifth grades are invited to the library Week.

The funeral service is Tuesday at 1
m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400
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Children from the second to the displayed during children's Book is the state of the second to the displayed during children's Book is the state of the second to the displayed during children's Book is the state of the second to the displayed during children's Book is the state of the second to the secon Mary Cheney Library Monday junior room all next week. to nominate authors and illustrators Saturday, Nov. 19, the winners of Friends may call at the funeral they would most like to see at next the library's Name the Bear contest

Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Auto mechanics course to be given for women

norial Hospital. She was born in A course in basic auto mechanics Tolland on Dec. 8, 1882 and had lived for women will be given this month in Manchester 22 years. by Manchester Community College

follows: Introduction to and identification of the automobile engine and its parts; basic maintenance; the and a review including tips on con

All classes will be held in the town ighway garage at 283 Olcott St.

To register for the class, call the Women's Center at the college, 646-



Dr. John Paling holds a friendly chipmunk.

The HBF provides personnel and Nature film scheduled surface and underwater vessels for

struggle for survival, will be spon-sored by the Manchester Land Conservation Trust Wednesday at 8 p.m. at East Catholic High School

Dr. John Paling of Oxford, England, an ichthyologist turned film-maker, will be the narrator. and may be made before Tuesday by Among he several degrees he holds from Birmingham University in between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Pay-

"Secrets of the Wildlife World," a is free to members of the trust, with nature film showing birds, bugs, fish a nominal admission fee for non-members and a lower charge for

Advance reservations for the Wednesday night's program program will be accepted at the door. ly Lottery was 894.

blood pressure Free blood pressure tests will be given Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Manchester Community

> may be made by calling the college nurse at 646-4900, extension 269. Free literature will be available The public is invited.

The lottery

England is a doctorate in fish ment for either the dinner or drawn Friday in the Connecticut Dai-

live animals living at the museum.

The talk will be geared for adults. At

the same time, the children will par-

At 3 p.m., the curator will discuss

nimals with the youngsters.
This program is free to the public

The "Who Discovered America?"

program originally scheduled for Nov. 19 has been canceled. The guest

speaker was unable to meet the commitment.

MCC will test

ticipate in supervised activities in

Multi-media program slated

vice at Calvary Church, 647 E. Mid-

Compassion, Inc. with

die Turnpike. headquarters in Chicago, Ill., was The Rev. Mr. Floyde is a former organized in 1952 and now cares for cluded a three-week tour with Comresident of Manchester and was an over 32,000 needy children in 24 coun-"cheesebox," as the battleship was employee of Pratt and Whitney Divinicknamed, lies in an area sion of United Technologies Corp. A compassion include the Assemblies designated as a Marine Sanctuary 16 graduate of Zion Bible Institute, East of God, Salvation Army, American service, according to Rev. Kenneth

The Rev. James Floyde, staff representative of "Compassion," Naomi, served as missionaries in the Convention, Christian and Philippine Islands for about eight Missionary Alliance, and many was the late Everett Swanson, missionary to Korea. The Rev. Mr. Floyde recently con-

passion's six "Children of Promise" from Korea.

Jai alai entries

Jai alai results

Friday, 4:07 p.m.—Crosby St., medical Friday, 5:56 p.m.—Route 2, false alarm Friday, 7:55 p.m.—37 Pinecrest Drive, VER 25 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE! OUR COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICE STOR Read Herald Ads

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recipe repertory results in "ho-hum" meals, since even a favorite entree loses appeal with too frequent repetition.

Fortunately intriguing variety is within easy reach. There is as much diversity at the meat counter as in the greenhouse with its fascinating array of plants for the home. At the market are displayed hundreds of meat cuts that can be prepared in thousands of different ways. Yet some of the best possibilities are unexplored.

Lamb is a delightful source of variety that is virtually untapped by many meal planners. This favorite of Egyptian pharaohs, European kings and our early presidents is a veritable storehouse of the basic ingredients for delicious and different entrees. Once a spring-only treat, this fine meat is now available and equally good at all seasons, including autumn. Too often knowledge of lamb is limited to the popular leg roasts and

elegant loin and rib chops. But the wise shopper explores further. For lamb also means economical blade and arm chops cut from the shoulder. meaty shanks, neat packages of riblets and cubed lamb for stew or shish kebobs. These less familiar cuts are the potential for many exciting

Although a limited supply of lamb keeps the price up on the most popular cuts, the varying spread of demand makes for some especially good buys in the less familiar cuts - those same cuts that provide desirable menu variety. Knowing that lamb can be scarce, smart shoppers purchase good lamb buys when they spot them in the market and freeze them for the future. Frozen lamb will maintain top quality when properly wrapped and stored at 0°F, or lower for a period of 6 to 9 months (3 to 4 months for ground lamb).

Since lamb is from young animals, all of it is tender. Economical cuts, including shoulder chops, riblets and cubes, can be broiled for quick and delicious meals. But you won't want to miss the tempting flavor developed by braising lamb with vegetables and spices as in the recipes for Braised Lamb Shanks and Zucchini and Lamb Curry.

Glazed Lamb Chops

e lamb blade or arm chops, cut 3/4 to 1 tablespoon lemon juice 2 tablespoons current jelly Salt and pepper 1/3 cup orange juice concentrate

Melt jelly in small saucepan. Add orange juice concentrate, lemon juice and 3/4 teaspoon salt and cook until smooth, stirring constantly Remove fell and any excess fat from chops and place on rack in broiler pan so surface of meat is 3 inches from heat. Broil 5 minutes, season chops with salt and pepper and turn; broil second sides 5 minutes and season with salt and pepper. Brush with orange glaze and broil 4 to 8 minutes, turning occasionally Serve with Lemon Cup Garnish, 6 servings.

* For Lemon Cun Garnish: Cut Alemons in half, remove juice and pulp, reserving juice. Cut small slice from end of each lemon half and summer lemons in water minutes. Melt 2 tablespoons butter or margarine in frying-pan. Add 2 chopped medium apples. 1 grated carrot, 1 chopped onion and 1 tablespoon reserved lemon juice and sprinkle with 1/4 teaspoon each salt and cinnamon. Cook 5 to 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Fold in 2 tablespoons flaked coconut. Drain lemon

Barbecued Lamb Riblets

Leaspoons instant minced onion 2 tablespoons water 1/3 cup catsup

1/16 teaspoon ground cloves I package (7 ounces) macaroni mixed vegetables

Add instant minced onion to water and soy sauce. Stir in catsup, chili sauce and cloves. Place riblets on rack in broiler pan so surface of meat is 3 inches from heat. Broil 12 minutes, turning occasionally. Brush riblets with sauce and continue broiling 5 to 8 minutes or until browned, brushing with sauce and turning occasionally. Cook macaroni and frozen vegetables in salted water according to package directions for each and serve with the barbecued riblets



Broiling brings economical lamb blade and arm chops and riblets to the table in a liffy for two different and delicious meals.



Your neighbor's kitchen

concerned, but she still likes to people. prepare fancy dishes for dinner party

Her husband, Walter (Skip), is with the Power Systems Division of United Technologies Corp. in South Windsor, and with three active sons, hearty menus prevail. Chris is a junior at Manchester High School, John is a sophomore at

Norwich University in Vermont, and 9-year-old Erik is in the fourth grade t Buckley School. Karen divides her time between cooking, caring for her family, and

She is a member of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's board for the second year, chairman of its self-service building, and a volunteer librarian at Buckley School and also serves on its board. She is a former member of the Junior Women's Club of Manchester and was its secretary for five years. She also serves on the Youth Council at Concordia Lutheran

"The boys are all bowlers," she said. "Erik hit 133 with duckpins last year," she said proudly. Manchester since 1964 and prior to with whipped cream and shaved that time lived in Worcester, Mass., At their busy home, Hildey, a Ger-man shepherd and Husky dog vies

with two cats for the attention of the lady of the house. Chris is a paper boy for The Herald and also a drummer. His brother, John, was a Herald paper boy, and passed the route on to him. "When Erik is 10, Chris will pass the route on to him." Karen said. One exception to meat and

"It's a delicious scallop dish. I got the recipe from Skip's aunt, Mrs. Glady Berg of Paxton, Mass.." she

Bake in slow oven (325 degrees) 20 to 25 minutes or till crumbs brown. Sprinkle with additional chopped

the Johnson men is "Scallop

Karen Johnson of 35 Woodstock eggless lime cream pie and a shrimp Drive admits she has a "meat and dish which I like to serve at small potato" family where appetites are dinner parties for about eight Scallop Paxton

1 lb. scallops 1 can mushroom soup l soup can cream I can small shrimp 15-20 Ritz crackers, crumbled Grease bottom of 11/2 quart casserole dish with butter. Layer of each: Scallops, shrimp,

and cracker crumbs. After layering, pour can of mushroom soup and I soup can of cream over mixture. Dot with butter and cracker crumbs. Bake at 375 degrees for 34 of an hour. Makes 4-6 servings.

Prepare: Baked pie shell. Combine: I can sweetened condensed milk - 14 ounces 1/3 cup lime juice tablespoon grated lime rind

Stir until thickened. The thickening results from the reaction of the milk and citrus juice. Blend in gently: 2/3 cup well-drained canned pineapple Turn the filling into the baked shell. The Johnsons have lived in Chill about 3 hours. Serve garnished

> 2 cloves garlic, minced 1/3 cup chopped parsley 1/2 teaspoon paprika Dash cayenne 2/3 cup cooking sherry

cups soft bread crumbs to 6 cups cleaned cooked shrimp Add garlic, parsley, paprika, cayenne and cooking sherry to melted butter. Add bread crumbs. Place shrimp in 11x7 baking dish. poon butter mixture over.

narsley before serving. Makes 6 to 8



Karen Johnson makes scallop casserole. (Herald

People/Food

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4 lamb shanks 2 tablespoons cooking fat 2 teaspoons salt 1/2 teaspoon oregano. 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1/4 teaspoon mint leaves 1/4 teaspoon thyme 2 cloves garlic mined

2 tablespoons lemen mar 2 medium zuschini, cut in slices 1.4 meh thick 3 medium tomatives, peeled 2 tablespoons Parmesan 3 tablespasses thou

Brown lamb shanks in cooking fat in large frying-gan. Pour off drippings. Combine salt, oregano, preper, mint leaves and thyme and sprinkle over shanks, add gathe Combine J 2 cup water and lemon juice and pour over shanks. Cover tightly and cook slowly 1 1/2-hours. Add zucchini and whole tomatoes Continue cooking, covered, 15 minutes. Remove shanks and vegetables to warm platter (Halve or quarter tomatoes, if desired.) Combine flour and 1/3 cup water and use to thicken cooking liquid for gravy. Stir in Parmesan cheese and serve

Curried Lamb

1 1/2 teaspoons salt I teaspoon curry powder 1/4 teaspoon thyme 1/8 teaspoon pepper Lelove garls, moved

apple junce 1/2 cup water 1/2 cup raisms 1 tablespoon brown sugar 3 medium argdecut in wedges 2 small onions; cut in rings. 1/3 cup toasted almond slice or chopped peanuts

1 can (5.1.2 punces

Cut lamb in 1-inch pieces. Combine flour, salt, curry powder, thyme and pepper-dredge meat and brown in cooking fat in large frying-pan or Dutch oven Pour off drippings. Add omons and garlic. Stir in apple time and water, cover lightly and cook slowly I hour or until meat is almost tender. Stir in raisins and brown sugar. Place apple wedges on top of meat mixture, and continue cooking, covered, 10 to 15 minutes or until meat is tender and apples done. Fold apples into curry sprinkle with toasted almond slices or chopped peanuts it desired a servings

Tornaquindici receives Hadassah awards

Maxine Jaffe, president of the Manchester Chapter of Hadassah, at center, presents Frank Tornaquindici of Frank's Supermarkets a Hadassah "chamsa" the hand of healing charm in recognition of his support in cancer research. Joyce Miller, fund-raising vice president, at left, presented Tornaquindici with a cancer research certificate acknowledging his contribution to the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Center in Jerusalem. (Herald photo by Barlow)

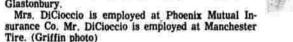
DiCioccio-Brown

Pamela Jean Brown and Steven Michael DiCioccio, both of Manchester, were married Oct. 29 at the Church

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brown Sr. of 884 Center St. The bridegroom is the son of John DiCloccio Sr. of 20 Fulton Road. The Rev. George Laliberte of the Church of the ssumption performed the double-ring ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a esigned with an Empire waistline, high Victorian neckline, long-fitted sleeves, front bodice draping at left shoulder, and A-line skirt cascading to a chapel-length

to a Camelot cap covered with lace and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of roses and baby's breath. Miss Joann Cardini of Manchester was maid of bonor. Bridesmaids were Miss Judy Stino and Miss Mary Ann Stino, both of Glastonbury and cousins of the bridegroom. Miss Kimberly Baviello, the bride's niece, was flower

Bruce Brown of Manchester, the bride's brother, served as best man. Ushers were Carl Hovey of Kittery, Maine, and Timothy Castagna of Manchester.
A reception was held at the Garden Grove Caterers in Manchester, after which the couple left for the White Mountains in New Hampshire. They will reside in





Mrs. Steven M. DiCioccio

Rotary plans show

The Manchester Rotary Club will conduct its 12th annual Antique Show on Saturday, Nov. 26, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Sunday, Nov. 27, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. It will be held at the Manchester High School on E Middle Turnpike

There will be a minimal admission charge. Food will be available. WINF radio will be broadcasting live from the

in the service

Airman Robert C. Cacciatore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cacciatore of 10 Sherry Circle, Tolland, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. Airman Cacciatore will now receive specialized training in the administrative field. He was graduated from Tolland High School in 1977.

Airman Steven M. Brailsford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Brailsford of 445 Abbe Road Ext., South Windsor, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force's aircraft maintenance specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

He is now trained to maintain, repair and service aircraft currently in use by the Air Force and will serve at Griffiss AFB, N.Y. He was graduated from South Windsor High School in

Airman Frank P. Laskowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Phillips of 135 Vernon Ave., Rockville, has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for telephone equipment installation repairmen

He is being assigned to Westover AFB, Mass., for duty with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service. Airman Laskowski was graduated from Rockville High School in 1977.

Births

Dougan, Meghan Patricia, daughter of John W. and Kathleen Mary Kelly Dougan of 100 Summer St. She was born Oct. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Fannie Kelly of Glastonbury. Her paternal grandfather is William Dougan of

Davis, Heidi Lynn, daughter of Mark S. and Linda Houde Davis of 519 Center St. She was born Nov. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Barbara Rutherford Saur of Fort Meyers, Fla., and Reginald Houde of Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Davis of Portsmouth, N.H. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr and Mrs. Al Bushley of Portsmouth, N.H., and Lydia Houde of Saco, Maine. Her paternal great-grandfather is Clarence Marston, of Portsmouth.

Hurlburt, David Paul, son of Clifford and Donna Chapman Hurlburt of 1238 Hartford Turnpike, Rockville. He was born Nov. 7 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chapman of Mountain Road, Ellington. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hurlburt of 39 Snipsic Rockville. He has a brother, Gregory Hurlburt.

Powers, Jennifer Ann, daughter of Edward F. and Barbara Ann Zira Powers of 31 Partridge Lane, Tolland. She was born Nov. 7 at Rockville General Hospital. Her naternal grandmother is Mrs. Anna Zira of 2 Highland Ave. Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmore McCann of 613 Blue Eagle Road, 'arrisburg, Pa



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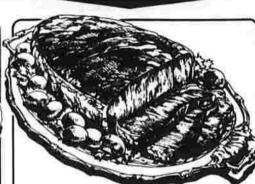


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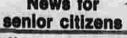


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Hi! May we extend our sincere con Tuesday's election and we wish them success in their endeavors during their reign in office. Also, I would like to thank all of our seniors who were able to get out and vote, especially with all the rain and

Well, by now of course our Holiday column must be turned to The Herald by noon on Thursday, we'll have to wait until Wednesday's paper to hear how well we did. I can tell you this all the way as we have so many volunteers who worked very hard and long preparing for this affair. Our staff is certainly proud of our nembers and are very pleased with Then on Wednesday morning we and by 3 o'clock, everything was all p.m.

come up with anot hours, it gave our members a true ly, 568; Lillian Lewis, 545; John sense of value, and they feel better Galley, 545.

Class A high triple, Frank etc., for the fair. The lucky winners wotruba, 538; Mary Chaves, 412; in the game were:

Class B high triple, Russ Nettleton, Marge McLain, 5100. Vivien 462; Kay Nettleton, 352; Class A high single, Frank Kisonas, 193; Mary Chaves, 156; Class B high single, Russ Nettleton, 189; Kay Nettleton,

the wonderful job everyone did. had 36 players for our pinochle Now that it's over, there is a little games and the winners were: letdown period, and I guess just to letdown period, and I guess just to John Phelps, 649; Martin Babstan, keep our team going, we'll have to 595; Helena Gavello, 595; Mike come up with another project. Haberern, 590; Marge McLain, 584; With all the hard work and long Bob Schubert, 576; Ernestine Donnel-

In the afternoon our bridge players News here starts with our Tuesday had to play downstairs and we must afternoon Senior Bowling League apologize to them for some of the

Marge McLain, 5100; Vivien Lesperance, 4470; George Last, 3620; Mary Greene, 3590. In the afternoon, Ray Stewart and George Jay were really busy setting up the scene in the main hall for the

at the right time, because we sure meal, we'll go upstairs and give our pingo players a chance to make up for missing last Friday's games. Those planning on playing are asked

the needy, so they may have a nice Schedule for the week Monday: 10 a.m., kitchen social games and an extra can of goodies lunch served. 1 p.m., pinochle games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. Return trips at 12:30 p.m., and 3:30

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Sat., Nov. 12, 1977 — PAGE THREE-B ping. 10 a.m., square dance class up-Friday was our day off and it came

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ping and Senior Bowling at the Parkade Lanes. This coming Thursday we will be sort of celebrating Thanksgiving Day with our big turkey meal. After the Wednesday: 10 a.m., pinochle back games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. Return trips at 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 with our big turkey meal. After the Friendship Circle, Noon to 12:30 Menu for the week p.m., lunch served. 12:45 p.m., Monday: Corn chowder with bridge games in main hall and 1 p.m. crackers, grilled cheese and bacon Those planning on playing are asked to bring an extra can of goodies for at 8:30 a.m. Return trips at 12:30 and

Thursday: 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., beginners ceramic class. 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., advanced ceramics class. Noon to 12:45 p.m., Hot Meal and Meal on Wheels featuring our big turkey dinner with all the trimmings. 1 p.m., Fun Day will be bingo games with prizes and each person should

Tuesday: 9:30 a.m., bus for shop- needy. Bus pickup at 10 a.m. and stairs and oil painting class Friday: 10 a.m., kitchen social downstairs. 1 p.m., return from shop- games, remember to bring an extra

sandwich, sliced peaches, tea. Wednesday: Chicken rice soup

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Almanac

Today is Saturday, Nov.

12, the 316th day of 1977

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with 49 to follow. The moon is between its

novie star Grace Kelly, was born Nov. 12, 1929. On this day in history: In 1928, 110 persons died when the British liner Vestris sank in a heavy gale off the coast of

In 1941, the German army's drive to take Moscow was halted by the Russians on the outskirts of the city. n 1948, a war crimes tribunal in Japan sentenced former Premier Tojo and six World War II colleagues to die by

Grange sets Yule bazaar

Manchester Grange will have its annual Christmas Bazaar Nov. 19 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Grange Hall, 205 Olcott St. Marion Beer is chairman of the bazaar, which will feature handmade items such as knitted articles. Christmas deocrations wood crafts and baked

A beef-stew luncheon will be served at noon. Reservations close Wednesday and may be nade by calling 649-4754 or Coffee and doughnuts morning.

Head named by widows Margery Boland was

elected president recently of the Widows-Widowers Associated, Chapter 11 of Manchester. She is the first president of the newly organized group. Other officers elected are Charles O'Brien, first vice president; Dr. Marie Davis, second vice president; Mildred Loomis, secretary; Evelyn Ellison, treasurer, and Hazel

financial The group will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. bring an article for the silent auction, and also any craft or hobby item to be displayed in the craft

All widowed persons are

Garden club sets subject Mrs. Robert Dykins of

Glastonbury will be guest speaker at the Manchester Garden Club meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Federation Room o Center Congregational Church. Her topic: "Arrangements for the Home and Holidays." Mrs. Dykins is an accredited flower show judge and a member of the She was in charge of ecorations for the recen Federated Garden Clubs of Connecticut awards luncheon in New Haven. Miss Ellen Buckley is in charge of the program. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Albert Cervini and members of her

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on: "You Have No Idea What You Are Missing!"
SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, United Church of Christ, 385 N. Main St. Rev. Dr. James D.

10 a.m., Morning Worship and Church School for Nursery through Grade 12, ser-mon by the Rev. Dr. MacLauchlin, "Knowing The Lord Jesus Christ"; 11 a.m., Fellowship Hour, all invited; 4 p.m., Membership Class; 7 p.m., Jazz Concert by Charles Gigliotti, pianist, bass and drummer from Hartford ymphony, in the sanctuary. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 236

Main St. Rev. Neale McLain, pastor, Rev. George Emmitt, minister of visitation and outreach. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages; 10:45 a.m., Morning Service, message by the Rev. Mr. McLain. Children's Church and Nursery provided; 6 p.m., Evening Service, message by the Rev. Mr. McLain, Nursery provided, FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,

11 a.m., Church Service, Sunday School for pupils up to the age of 20, care for very young children, subject of the lessonsermon: "Mortals and Immortals, den text from the Bible: "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: Old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new." II Corinthians The Christian Science Reading fondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to Youth open house. evenings from 7 to 9 except holidays, a

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST
SOCIETY: EAST, Community Y, 79 N.
Main St. Arnold Westwood, minister.
11 a.m., Edward J. Bartek, faculty member of Manchester Community
College will discuss "Mental Health In An Age Of No-Values," music will be provided by Megan Burke, soloist, and Ronal Burke, pianist, Nursery and Sunday School, coffee and discussion.

MANCHESTER PRESBYTERIAN
ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, East Middle Turnpike. Rev. Philip Hussey, pastor.
Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.
Society: Form of Manchester Community 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 7 p.m., Evening Service, an informal time of Bi-ble study and fellowship.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, 726 N.
Main St.

10 a.m., Public Bible discourse "Your Rev. John J. Delaney, pastor. Rev. Nursery is provided; 3 p.m., Youth
Fellowships will meet.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lydall and

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
CHURCH (Missouri Synod), Cooper
and High streets, Rev. Charles W. Kuhl.

Watchtower magazine article "What The

9 a.m., Divine Worship; 10:15 a.m., Sunday School and Youth Forum; 10:15 to

Woodruff Hall, Nominating Committee, library; 7 p.m., Youth Group pizza party in Robbins Room, New Member Conversation at home of Joyce Kennard, 47

homily by Father Jacobson; 9 a.m., Youth Sunday, Holy Eucharist with ser-Church School, Nursery care, followed by coffee hour; 11 a.m., Holy Eucharist. Rite II, with sermon by young people of the parish. CHURCH, 1226 Main St. Rev. George W. Webb, Rev. Laurence M. Hill, Rev. Bruce A. Pehrson, pastors. 9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Services. St. Mary's parish.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Per Year"; 9 a.m., Church School, Church and Chestnut streets. Rev. Nursery through Senior High; 10:45 a.m., Ronald J. Fournier, Rev. Dale H. Gustaf-Nursery, Senior High and Adult Class; son, pastors; Lynn Bruer, intern; Rev. C. 7:30 p.m., Praise and Teaching Service. Henry Anderson, pastor emeritus. Divine Worship with chapel for children; 9:45 a.m., Church School, Adult Forum, Bible study and Youth Class: 9:45 and 11 Edward J. Reardon, pastor emeritus. a.m., Nursery for infants; 6:30 p.m.,

10 a.m., Public Bible discourse "Your Watchtower magazine article "What The King Does For Us."

11:35 a.m., First and Second Year Youth Instruction.

OF GOD, 647 E. Middle Turnpike. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor. Instruction.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH, United Church of Christ, 11
Center St. Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr., pastor.
10 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Newell H. Curtis, preaching, Church School, Confirmation A.M. in Federation Room; 11:15 a.m., Coffee Shoppe in Woodruff Hall. Nominating Committee.

NORTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R. 9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Services,

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH,
Church and Park streets. Rev. Stephen
K. Jacobson, rector; Rev. Alan J.
Broadhead, assistant to the rector; Rev.
Barbara F. West, assistant to the rector.
7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Rite II, with Loyalty Sunday, coffee fellowship SOUTH UNITED METHODIST p.m., Sacrament Service.

Pastor Webb preaching, sermon: "One Dollar Per Week for Every One Thousand

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Rev. John J. Delaney, pastor. Rev. William J. Stack, Rev. William J. Killeen.

CALVARY CHURCH, ASSEMBLIES and noon in school auditorium.

OF GOD, 647 E. Middle Turnpike. Rev. FULL GOSPEL INTERDENOMI-NATIONAL CHURCH, 745 Main St. and Bible study for all ages; 7 p.m., FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH, Orange Hall 72 E. Center St. Rev. James Beliasov, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m.,

CHURCH OF THE ASSSUMPTION. Edward S. Pepin, pastor. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS, Woodside Street & Hillstown Road, Wendel K. Walton, bishop.
8:30 a.m., Priesthood; 9:30 a.m., ninary; 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 5 UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH, 187 Woodbridge St. Rev. Marvin Stuart,

10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Worship; 6:30 p.m., Prayer; 7 p.m., Worship. ST. JOHN'S POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH, 23 Golway St. 7:30 p.m., Praise and Teaching Service. Rev. Walter A. Hyszko,pastor. 9 a.m., Mass in English; 10:30 a.m., ST. JAMES CHURCH, Rev. James Mass in Polish and English.

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m. Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. Holiness Meeting; 6 p.m., Open-Air noon, and 5 p.m. Meeting; 7 p.m., Salvation Meeting.

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

Family Service and Sunday School



11:45 a.m., Coffee Hour; 4 p.m., Junior

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ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Sand Hill Road, South Windson, Rev. Bruce Jacques, vicar; Rev. Ronald E. Haldeman, assistant to the

Gwendolyn M. Arslen, associate pastor.

10 a.m., Worship Service, Church

for age 4 through Grade 8. Classes begin Old Town Rd.

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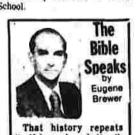
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VERNON UNITED METHODIST 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m., CHURCH, Route 30, Rev. Dr. James W.

9:15 a.m., Worship Service, Church REFORMED CHURCH, 661 Avery St.,

CHURCH, 1040 Boston Turnpike. Rev. CHURCH OF SAINT BERNARD. Dr. James W. Knorr, pastor.



That history repeats itself is nowhere better il-lustrated than in setting the time for Christ's second coming, recurring as it has at various periods brough the centuries. One movement set it for 1914. When Jesus failed to appear, they sought to overcome the distillusion ment by claiming that he did come, but secretly only to certain initiates. The then claimed he would come visibly in "tha generation" sayin

Never Die (a bookle published by their press). Undaunted, this group again called for Jesus' visible return in 1975. In the two years sinc their membership has declined by 350,000 and conversions have decreased by a third, ac cording to their statistics knows the time of his com

ing, Matthew 24:36. CHURCH OF CHRIST Lydall and Vernon Streets

Saturday vigil Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday provided in Church Lane House.

10 a.m., Worship Service; registration

11 a.m., Worship: 9:30 a.m., Christian Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday education for all; 6 p.m., Confirmation Class; 7:30 p.m., Adult Study Group. ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL

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South Windsor, Rev. Peter Mans, pastor, 9:45 a.m., Sunday Schoo; 11 a.m. and 7 BOLTON UNITED METHODIST

11 a.m., Worship Service; 10 a.m.,

This photograph was taken at Bayside Shrine 9-14-71 by Mr. Franzenberger The miraculous writing across this Polaroid picture is from Jacinta. tin Heaven allowed to us as a special grace from The Eternal Father. Many manifestations are being given so like St. Thomas, you may see and

"CONSIDER THIS AS A PUZZLE FOR THE HUMAN RACE TO FIGURE OUT. IF NOT ANSWERED IN TIME TO COME, I WILL SET THE ANSWER UPON THE WORLD MYSELF(!)"

hat this warning did not come in 1972 is a great sign of the Mercy of God THE WARRING — THE SECRET OF EARTH FATRMA

Jucints Marto, the youngest seer of Patima was less than ten years old when
she died, yet she is credited with many startling prophecies in her short life.

The excerpts below from Madre Godinho's letter were first published by Father Messias Coetho, acknowledged by many to be Fatima's foremost Portuguese expect on documentation of the apparitions.

Close to the time of Jacinta's death, she was under the care of Madre Godinho, a nun whom she called "My little godinother." For some three weeks Madre Godinho cared for Jacinta in an orphanage belonging to her congregation and she (Jacinta) revealed a serious message to this good nun. The Bishop of Fatima stated that "Madre Godinho close said to me: I must go to Rome and Fatima stated that "Madre Godinho often said to me: 'I must go to Rome and speak to the Holy Father'; and since she was a very humble person of meager learning, I often wondered why she kept saying this and wondered; Whatever might she have to say to the Holy Father?" In 1963, a letter was found that might she have to say to the itoly Pather? In 1983, a letter was found that Mother Goldmin had written to the Pope before her death. It stated, "I am the Godmother of Jacinta Marto, the seer of Patima, who communicated to me the following secret, which I have guarded religiously for many years, but now as I feel death approaching. I wish to communicate it to Your Hollness. I give assurance under outh that this revelation of mine contains purely and simply the actual words that I heard and which are my secret. Here they are the Jacobia now words that I heard and which are my secret. Here they are

Godmother, tell the Holy Father that the world is in a turmoil and that Ou Godenother, tell the Holy Pather that the world is in a turmoul and that Our Lady can no longer hold back the arm of her Beloved Son, greatly offended by the sins that are being committed in the world. Nevertheless, if the world should still resolve to do penance, she would yet come to its aid; but it not, punishment would infallibly fall upon it, because of its having failed in obedience to the Holy Pather.' (End of Jacinta's words.)

"She (Jacinta) also begged me ... that the Sisters of this Order ... might always remain united with the Vatican, and that they should prepare themselves for the year 1972, because the sits of impurity and of vanity and excessive luxury would bring upon the world such punishments that they will cause much suffering to the Holy Father — 'the poor little one,' she said. "She also said that the triumph of Our Lord would yet come, but there would first be many tears, because the Will of God is not being fulfilled in the world

There is a NECRET OF HEAVEN and ANOTHER ONE OF EARTH, and the latter is terrifying. It will seem as though it were already the end of the world, and in this catacityem, everything will be separated from the sky, which

"There have been many miraculous photographs given at Shrines throughout the world!" On Friday, Oct. 16, 1964, the Blessed Mother revealed that she would begin to give messages for the world to a simple peasant woman of San Damiano. Italy, Rose Quattrini. Mrs. Quattrini had previously been favored with a ure and many other signs of heavenly belp in her life but from 1964 until the resent, she has been visited every Friday by Our Lady. Mrs. Quattrin; wa

> Phenomena of San Damiano are. The pear tree upon which Our Lad Phenomena of San Damiano are. The pear tree upon which Our Lady appeared bloomed out of season, photographs of a brilliant outline of the Blessed Mother above the pear tree taken by pilgrims, the spinning of the sun talso seen by entire bustoads of people going to Bayside; the unusual lights and figures on "instant" photographs taken at the vigil site also taken at Bayside; The message of San Damiano, Italy, repeats that of Fatims and Garabandal, PRAYER, PENNANCE, and SACRIFICE—PRAY THE ROSARY AND WEAR THE BROWN SCAPILLAR—Outlady's mantle, Also repeated are: 1.—THE WARNING, 2.—THE MIRACLE, and 3.—THE CHASTISEMENT.

NEVER RECEIVE COMMUNION IN THE HAND!!!!

How is it possible that Pope Paul VI "In Memoriale Domini 29th of May, 1969" according to Vatican 11 Council book by Flannery pg. 150, referring to Communion on the tongue stated "This method of distributing Holy Communion mus be retained. And Now, They Claim, HE Wants Communion in the Hand?

On Sept. 27, 1975, The Mother of God, speaking through oice-box Veronica Leuken, said, "My child, I bring to you a sad truth, one that must be made known to mankind. In doing this, My child, you must proceed without fear. It must be made known to mankind. Our dear beloved Vicar Pope Paul VI, he suffers much at the hands of those he trusts. My child. shout it from the rooftops. He is not able to do his mission They have laid him low, My child. He is ill, he is very ill.

"Now there is one who is ruling in his place, an imposter. created from the minds of the agents of Satan. Plastic surgery, My child, the best of surgeons were used to create this imposter. Shout from the rooftops, he must be exposed and removed. Behind him, My child, there are three who have given themselves to Satan. You do not receive the truth it your country and the world. Your Vicar is a prisoner. ST. MICHAEL'S CENTER FOR OUR LADY OF THE ROSES, MARY HELP OF THE MOTHERS, P.O. BOX 486 WEST HARTFORD, CONN. 06119. TEL. 236-2471.

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PRAY FOR PRIESTS AND RELIGIOUS Daniel XII verse 1 "But at that time Michael (St. Michael the Archangel) shall rise up, the great prince who standeth for the children of Thy people..."

Ask St. Michael to help keep satin and demonds away. Pray - *St. Michael the arch angle, defend us in battle; be our defense against the wickidness and snares of the devil. May God rebuke him, we humbly pray and do Thou O Prince of the Heavenly Host, by the power of God, thrust into hell satir ind the other evil spirits who prowl about the world for the By CLIFF SIMPSON

An anecdote about DaVinci An occasional complaint about truth."

Careful reading of a hymn often reveals the beauty of the poetry as theoretical. Ministers are well aware of this danger and are always seeking "light" is used metaphorically for One hymn I recently read carefully parishioner, "Give me a 'for in-

anecdote about the famous painter. Leonardo da Vinci. The source and the author were not given. It seems came in Jesus Christ. that da Vinci had a great dislike for a Take a little wine fellow-painter. As he was working on I have often heard individuals his famous painting, "The Last justify their drinking by saying that Supper," he decided to get back at Paul recommended taking wine for his enemy by using his features on your stomach's sake. It should be

All who watched the progress of his "take a little wine." (I Timothy 5:23) creation recognized the portrayal. The excesses in the consumption of The painting proceeded well with all alcohol have lead to attacks by the other disciples. Finally the time clergyman in the history came to paint the face of Jesus. It American religion. In his book seemed impossible to do. Again and "Humor in the American Pulpit" again Leonardo tried but was not Doug Adams quotes from George Whitefield, Dwight L. Moody and Finally he came to realize that the others who violently opposed the use

trouble might have something to do of alcohol. He cites that in St. Louis, with his hateful act to his fellow- Sam Jones attacked those who painter. The next day he repainted claimed that the city government the face of Judas so it was no longer needed the revenue from the saloons similar to the man he disliked. As he turned back to the features of Jesus his work went smoothly and well. The "Last Supper" was finished and the ages since have confirmed it as a masterpiece. to find out how God almighty can run the Celestial City without a few

as a masterpiece. What feelings of ill-will or hatred are clogging up our life and work? I In this section that Adams calls believe there is a moral in this anec"Putting Down Drinking" there is dote for us all. Recently in this column I note how on King Alcohol.

impossible it is for anyone to "O how glorious, describe "God." In the first chapter of John's First letter we have the definition "God is light." (v.5). Note that God is not "a light" nor "the light" but simply "God is light." In Vincent's "Word Studies in the New preach in others. Testament" we read about this "Light is immaterial, diffusive.

pure, and glorious. It is the condition order of worship: of life. Physically, it represents glory; intellectually, truth; morally, iness. As immaterial it corresponds to God as spirit; as diffusive, to God as love; as the condi- changes are necessary before they tion of life, to God as life; as pure il- can be made one's own."

pointed out that he actually wrote

with this argument:

full of wonder"

churches and accept invitations to

Recently I attended services

read this item as the beginning of the

Durham, North Carolina, where I

"Note: We suggest that each

worshipper examine the words of

prayers and hymns before their use

in the service to determine if any

Practice for preaching

Scott McKenna, left, Ingrid Jacobson and Jon Hawthorne Jr., practice the sermons they

will present tomorrow during the 9 a.m. Youth Sunday service at St. Mary's Episcopal

Hendrickson, "Prayers for the People"; William Wright Jr., trombone accompaniment;

Shana Hopperstead, Laura Gatzkiewicz, Christopher Terry, Holly Cassells, greeters;

Robert Allen, Philip Rich, John Paggioli, Philip Fedorchak, ushers; and Steven Parrott,

Church bulletin board

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Bushnell

The Assemblies of God evangelist

will speak, and the crusade team will

present a program of gospel music. The one-night crusade rally is

of God churches including ones in

Manchester, Vernon, and East Hart-

Memorial Auditorium, Hartford.

Teens march for St. Jude

Teen-agers from Manchester and of Anthony Muro of Good Humor.

ticipants will be given a hamburg and in the respective towns. She also

Friendship Group at 12:30 p.m. at the being sponsored by area Assemblies

The group, under the direction of Flo Schnefer, will present a program

More information may be obtained

The program is open to the public manchester, the Rev. Kenneth

Evangelist Jimmy Swaggart of Values' to the Unitarian Univer-Baton Rouge, La., will conduct a rai-salist Society Sunda at 11 a.m. at the

free of charge. Refreshments will be Gustafson, pastor, said.

by calling Raquel Fialkoff, 646-4022. Mental health talk

McDonald's, and ice cream, courtesy her hometown.

Music program

The Bloomfield senior citizens'

'Music Makers' will present a

f the Temple Beth Sholom

temple, 400 E. Middle Turnpike,

of song and instrumental music.

Rally set Tuesday

served. Reservations may be made

was written by Curtis Beach, the "delight, deliverance, and victory." was written by Curtis Beach, the All of this explanation is United Church of Christ minister in theoretical. Across the centuries Blue Hill, Maine. Last month I The other day I came across this mankind has been asking God for a preached there while we were "for instance" in the revealing of visiting Adam and Alison Rhodes, himself. He gave it to mankind. He formerly of Manchester. Mr. Beach in our UCC Hymnal. Let me share the beauty and penetrating insight of one of them, it is based on Psalm 8:

> Thou who wrought creation's splendor, bringing suns and stars to birth! Rapt in reverence we adore thee, marveling at thy mystic

thee, lifting up our hearts in When we see thy lights of Sealed bids will be received in heaven, moon and stars, thy the Office of The Director of power displayed, hand hath made?

"I expect a great many professing Christians in this town will b astonished when they get to heaven saloons to help keep up the taxes."

o'er the wonders of thy hand, Made him fly with eagle pinion, the Town, as per Federal much wry humor used in the attack master over sea and land. One of the privileges of retirement Teach us more of human pity, is the freedom to worship in various

that we in thine image grow. O how wondrous, O how CONNECTICUT glorious is thy name in every before us toward the goal that

human need. Spirit in our spirit speaking make us sons of God indeed!

WORLD

O how glorious, full of wonder is thy name o'er all the earth; (e) turkey ANSWERS (c) 2. (b) 3. (a) 4. (e) 5. (d)

Humbly now we bow before INVITATION

General Services, 41 Center What is man that thou shouldst love him, creature that thy hand hath made?

Street, Manchester, Connecticut until November 30, 1977 at 11:00 a.m. for the

From thy ways so often turning, yet thy love doth seek him and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Cor

Order 11246 Souring spire and ruined city, Bid forms, plans and these our hopes and failures specifications are available at the General Services Office,

Thou whose purpose moves 005-11 thou hast planned. This thy will our hearts are

NOTICE

PLANNING AND ZONING OMMISSION ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT will hold a public hearing on Monda ember 14, 1977 at 7:30 P.M. in the Andover Town Office Building on a SPECIAL permit to open a Beauty Shop, as a customary home occupa Long Hill Road proposed for Coning Commission of Anlover, Connecticut. At this hearing interested persons may be heard and

Andover Planning Mary Keenan John Kostic.

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NOTICE Church. Other young people of the church who will be participating in the service are TOWN OF ANDOVER, Patricia Gatzkiewicz, Old Testament reading; Christina Fedorchak, Epistle reading; Chris CONNECTICUT ZONING BOARD Rochelle and Kenneth Parrott, communion bearers. Also, Carrie Thomas, Toby Brown, OF APPEALS Timothy Phelps, Kimberly Merz, Elisabeth Phelps and Steven Merz, acolytes. (Herald

The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Andover Connecticut, will hold a public hearing in the Town Office Building, Wednesday November 16, 1977 at 8:00 P.M., to hear the following applications asking for relief from the zoning laws of the Town of Andover, Connec-

#153 Neil Nodden requesting The students will be collecting several area towns will march five Teen-agers participating, besides money through next week. Anyone miles Sunday to raise money for St. those from Manchester, will be from who would like to donate, and who is Jude's Children's Research Hospital. Coventry, East Hartford, Vernon and not contacted, may send donations to The march will start at 10:30 a.m. South Windsor. Some 500 are the Savings Bank of Manchester, 285

Turnpike and then to Caldor's at Burr director of St. Jude's Hospital for the tion. The hospital researches and from zoning regulations Hartford and Tolland area, recruited treats catastrophic diseases, requiring 200 feet road fron-At the end of the march par- the volunteers by visiting the schools primarily leukemia, at no charge to 'tage. A variance of 200 feet is requested. Lot is accessed by

Kaskela requesting relief frontage. A variance of 31 feet in front yard footage and 55 A member of the American Philosophical Association, Bartek teaches philosophy and provided the control of the American Wales Road.

of Coventry will have its supper of the month today from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the yestry of the church. Proceeds Edward J. Bartek will speak on Mental Health in an Age of No. supper is open to the public. There will be reduced prices for senior Richard L. Higgins. Secretary

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tion on the property of Walter G. and Theresa M. Clark on approval by the Planning and

received. A copy of the proposal is on file in the Office the Town Clerk, Andover Town Office Building. Dated at Andover, Conne ticut this November 5, 1977 and November 12, 1977.

Secretary

relief from zoning regulations tage. A variance of 150 feet is requested. Lot located on Hendee Road. at the entrance to Wickham Park, expected.

proceed through the park to Tolland Mary Murom of Bolton, volunteer

E. Center St., Manchester.

St. Jude's is a non-profit organiza
M. Clark requesting relief #154 Walter G. and Theresa

soda, courtsey of Michael Walsh of recruited several volunteers from The date of the march will be right of way from Long Hill changed to Nov. 20 in the event of in-Road. #155 Tauno and Barbara from zoning regulations requiring 75 feet front yard footage, and 200 feet road

clement weather this Sunday.

Manchester Community College.

Supper in Coventry

citizens and children.

He has been a frequent guest on radio and television talk shows explaning his philosophics. explaning his philosophy of appeals are on file and may be Clerk, Town Office Building Dated at Andover, Connec ticut 5 November, 1977 The First Congregational Church Dated Andover, Connecticut

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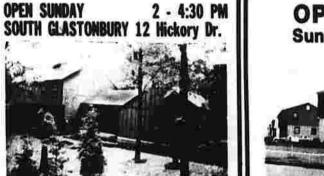
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DEAR ABBY: Our church sent the following newsletter

NO-COP-OUT SUNDAY

To make it possible for everybody to attend church next Cots will be placed in the back for those who say Sunday is the only day they can sleep.

Blankets will be provided for those who say the church is

Fans will be provided for those who say the church is too We will have hearing aids for those who say the minister talks too soft—and cotton for those who say he talks too loud-and alarm clocks for those who say he talks too long! Calculators will be available for those who enjoy

counting the hypocrites present.

Finally, the sanctuary will be decorated with both Christmas poinsettias and Easter lilies for those who have never seen a church without them. YOUR MIAMI FAN DEAR FAN: Thanks for a dandy day-brightener.

DEAR ABBY: You have helped so many minority

groups by educating the public, will you please help We are the blind who use white canes to travel, and by travel, I mean go to the mailbox, grocery store, pharmacy Please tell the driving public that some states have a white cane law, which states: "When a person with a white can steps off the curb, traffic in ALL DIRECTIONS must stop until that person regains a curb. Motorists who

violate this law are guilty of a misdemeanor."

Even if it were not a law, compassion and courtesy should prevail.

Albany, N.Y., is a training center for the blind. They are trying to develop confidence in the sightless to go about alone, but some of the motorists here either don't know the law or choose to ignore it. Please use my letter, Abby, as I m afraid to go out alone.

SIGHTLESS IN ALBANY DEAR SIGHTLESS: And speaking of consideration for the blind, orchids to Robert Meyer of the Yankee Silversmith Inn in Wallingford, Conn., for providing duplicate menus in BRAILLE!

DEAR ABBY: Recently you had a letter in your column from HEARTSICK GRANNY whose daughter wants to give one of a pair of twin infants away because she was orn with a club foot and a cleft palate, which they couldn't

Abby, the Shriners maintain 22 hospitals for crippled children. Their services are FREE, regardless or color, creed or religion. I hope it's not too late to get this information to that K.O., BURLINGAME, CAL.

DEAR K.O.: Thank you and the hundreds of others who ecommended the Shrine Hospitals. And don't forget the ational Foundation March of Dimes. Their thing is diagnosing, treating and preventing birth defects, as well as family planning and genetic counseling.

Astro-graph By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

y vebilaria Nov. 13, 1977

patient regarding some thing that you've been hoping will come through that it lead to more abundant circumstances this coming year it could all happen scorpio (Oci. 24-Nov. 22) You help keep the possess a unique talent today for making much from meager opportunities. The crumbs that

oday because you have valu-

YOUR Strong suit today is your VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You talent for helping others get out of light spots and binds. Put it well as conscious of your re-

ons pertaining to significance (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) Buge Bunny — Helmdahl and Stoffel



WANT T' FIND OUT)

DOC...GETTIN' RIGHT DOWN T'BUSINESS! WHY, AS A RULE. PEOPLE AVOID ME! WHY DO I GET ALL THE WEIRDOS?







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Charles M. Schultz

IN THE GOOD OL' NEED SOMEONE DAYS PEOPLE USED TO PULL CHILDREN ON THEIR SLEDS ... MY SLED! 7



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FIELD DAY WITH

WHUDDID I SAYT

Bi-Focals — By Ruth Marcus

Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer

Captain Easy — Crooks and Lawrence

ONT LET THAT HERE TO REPORT:
AIR FORCE WITCH NATURALLY SHE HAS UPSET YOU TO PROBE AND ASK QUESTIONS

Alley Oop — Dave Graue



THEN I'LL BE A BRAIN SURGEON

GUARD !

MAYBE YOU CAN STILL CHANGE HER MIND .. IF YA

AND IF

WAS DELIBERATELY

MODEL OR YOU LIKE TO BE WHEN YOU A HANG-GROW UP?

Win at Bridge Play hits at establishment

tion by bidding four dia-monds to show that ace and right or wrong South closed

the bidding at seven hearts. It turned out to be the winning decision although at

first glance it looked as if South could only come to 12 tricks. He found the 13th by a

suit-establishment play. He ruffed the spade lead

Played his ace of hearts to

pick up the trumps. Played king and ace of diamonds. Discarded his last two dia-

monds on the ace and king o

spades, ruffed a diamond to

set up dummy's last dia-mond for an eventual dis-card of the 10 of clubs.

A 4-2 diamond break

grand slam, but suits break 3-4 almost 68 per cent of the

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to know the score for making four hearts redoubled with

three overtricks. It is 2,23

points made up of 1,200 for the overtricks, 50 for the contract, 500 for the rubber and 480 below the line. Hence it counts more than

an undoubled grand slan

bid and made. Of course, in rubber bridge if it gives you

a two-game rubber you get 700 not 500 for the rubber.

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A Colorado reader wants

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Answer to Previous Puzzle -

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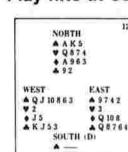
41 Foot bone 55 Fatima's

27 Bind up

33 Look

43 Manor

46 Biblical king



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Opening lead — Q A By Oswald & James Jacoby

Here is another hand taken from one of Easley Blackwood's articles in the ACBL Bulletin. Note that South reached seven hearts without using Blackwood. Remember that you should not use Blackwood with either a void or a worthless doubleton in an unbid suit. So South headed for the slam by his club cue bid.

so with tolerance. Use a firm hand, but not a clenched list TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Besure that all members of the family pull together today to budget intact Exceptions North accepted the invitacould cause the cookie jar to opportunities the cramble dealers and others ignore you if base mine a family fourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter Mail 50 cents for each sign and a long self-addressed of futth.

CANCER Librar 21- July 221 Pro-

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Pru-Station N Y 10019 Be sure to specify your birth sign SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You are able to make you can something difficult look eary LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The type able past experiences to draw. Ind the most fun today will be upon, and you use them wise. Those that are toned down a bit

cant issues tend to favor you

again loday. Expend your et-lorts where they'll do you the

most good ARIES (March 21-April 19) to

have to exercise authority do

o good use sponsibilities today it isn't IQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) likely you'll confuse your prior-Judgments you make today tegarding the true motivations of others are remarkably behooves you to associate with istute, but keep them to your your more ambitious friends sell loday Your companions influ-PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) ence your attitude

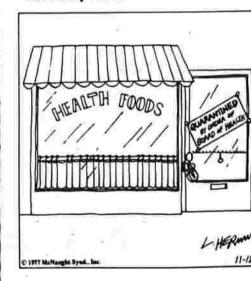
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GUTTY **BOALLD**

IT'S OKAY!... I'LL BE ALL RIGHT!"

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THERE ARE SO MANY FAMOUS THEN MAYBE WE PLACES AND EVENT'S BACK SHOULD FORGET NO! NO! NO! INT TIME, I JUST DON'T KNOW WHERE I'D WANT TO GO! LINC! THAT, NEPHEW!



Born Loser — Art Sansom





Heathcliff