

Good Morning Have A Good Day

The weather

Rain ending around noon, remaining mostly cloudy. Highs around 40. Turning colder by afternoon. Windy with scattered snow flurries at night. Lows in the 20s. Probability of precipitation 80 percent during the day, 40 percent at night. Winds westerly 10 to 15 miles per hour during the day, increasing to 20 to 30 miles per hour at night. The weather map is on Page 8B.

News **Tidbits**

Complied from

United Press International Thanksgiving weekend storm curbs travel over much of the north and keeps holiday traffic death toll in check. Four persons have been killed on Connecticut highways since the Thanksgiving weekend began Wednesday night.

PLAINVILLE (UPI) - Police use helicopters and divers to search a Bristol lake for evidence pertaining to the slaying of a Plainville police officer.

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - City officials have ordered the nativity scene, usually on display in front of the State House, moved across the street to a church yard, and city officials hint the move is a part of a trend to separate religious symbols from public and government areas.

LONDON (UPI) - Strong public support for Britain's striking firemen has convinced them to "dig their heels in" until their demand for a 30 percent pay

raise is met, a union leader says. Some of the troops assigned to replace them were reported to be unhappy with their salaries as

MOSCOW (UPI) - While his terrified children screamed "save us! save my father!" an unidentified man was beaten Friday by Soviet militiamen after he tried to enter the U.S. embassy's commercial office, embassy sources

NEW YORK (UPI) - Three men were arrested Friday upon returning to the Manhattan apartment building of a man they abducted, shot and then dumped in Connecticut in an incident involving drugs, police said.

MANILA (UPI) - Benigno S. Aquino Jr., an almost certain presidential candidate before he was arrested and martial law was proclaimed in the Philippines five years ago, was sentenced to death by firing squad on charges of subversion, murder and illegal possession of firearms.

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Manchester-A City of Village Charm

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Seasonal touch

All dressed up and ready to go to some little girl' home are these dolls that were dressed by members of Manchester's American Legion Auxiliary for the Salvation Army which will give the dolls to needy children for Christmas. Admiring a doll wearing a sunbonnet are Mrs. Irene Pisch, left, children and youth chairman of the auxiliary, and Mrs. Madeline Squillacote, senior vice president of the auxiliary. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Workers to vote Sunday on aircraft contract

Whitney Aircraft Friday made public its latest offer to its 15,000 blue collar workers whose contract expires Sunday. A union spokesman called the offer sugar coating over a pill of

Negotiators for both sides met with federal mediators Friday morning, but talks broke off. Lou Keifer of the International Association of Machinists said "an impasse" had been reached.

Nygiel Muir, speaking for the company, said the talks had "recessed. "I think the negotiators stopped to

The federal mediators were called in Thursday but apparently no progress was made. The workers' contract expires Sunday at midnight. The International Association of Machinists, District 91, represents the 15,000 workers at three company plants in East Hartford, Middletown

and Southington. Keifer said the public announcement Friday by the company was an attempt "to negotiate with the members over the heads of the

negotiating committee." We are far from looking at this as

HARTFORD (UPI) - Pratt & have their work force swallow as well as the entire state of Connecticut," Keifer said. Now we're trying to look under

the candy coating and see where the poison is," he said. Keifer said the union is fighting to

preserve jobs in the face of overseas expansion and the exportation of technology. He said the company has refused to make a policy declaration it would maintain its Connecticut plants at their present work force

The P&W statement, distributed to company had offered wage increases totaling from 48 cents to \$1.17 an hour over three years. It also said the company was offering cash payments to workers totaling \$40 million in pension-fund refunds.

The statement said, "The offer of pension fund paybacks was put forward as part of a comprehensive company proposal for five-year labor agreements providing annual wage increases, semi-annual cost of living adjustments, wage reopeners and improved employee benefits."

Keifer said the talks would not a final offer. It's nothing more that a resume "until they (the company) sugar-coated pill they are trying to come to their senses."

Crucial fight shaping over peace conference

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) - A crucial fight is shaping up between Arab moderates and radicals over the fun-damental issue of who should represent the Palestinians at a reconvened Geneva peace conference.

The first stone was thrown Thursday, when Egypt's ruling political party, the centrist Arab Socialist Party of Egypt, issued an invitation to Palestinian Arabs in Israel and the Israeli-occupied West Bank to visit Cairo to discuss Middle East strategy - a move aimed at un-dercutting the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Israel Radio Friday said the mayors of two key West Bank towns, Nablus and Tulkarem, already had rejected the Egyptian invitation on the grounds that the PLO was the only legitimate representative of the Palestinians.

President Anwar Sadat will address a special joint session of the National Assembly and Central Committee of the Arab Socialist Union Saturday at 11 a.m. (4 a.m. EST) to detail his historic journey to Israel last weekend

His visit triggered a storm of criticism from hardline Arab states, fact that the PLO was designated as who charged his action was tantamount to formal recognition of Israel and a possible prelude to a separate peace between Egypt and the Israelis — something Sadat flatly denied.

Egypt Wednesday expelled three high-ranking PLO officials and 20 Palestinian students for publicly criticizing the trip.

Syrian official sources said

Damascus had agreed to attend a Libyan-sponsored "anti-Sadat" summit to be held either in Algeria or Libva in the near future to unite Arab opposition to the Egyptian leader.

But Iraq, longtime rival of Syria and a key to any wide anti-Sadat alliance, has not yet agreed to attend, diplomatic sources said.

Acting Egyptian Foreign Minister Butros Ghall told reporters Thursday that Sadat had convinced Israeli leaders of the need for Palestinian participation at a Middle East peace conference and indicated that an "appropriate formula" for accomplishing this had been discussed. The difficulty, however, lies in the

"sole, legitimate representative of the Palestinian people" in a resolution by the 1974 Arab League summit in Rabat, Morrocco. Observers noted that although

Sadat would, without doubt, insist on the legitimacy of the PLO as a representative of the Palestinians, he seems to have shown willingness to water down the "sole" angle in the interest of solving the problem of representation at the talks.

This attitude has drawn bitter opposition from the hard-line Arab states. And although Sadat has the solid backing of some moderates such as Morocco, Sudan and Oman, most of the moderate bloc has adopted a wait-and-see attitude

Egypt also resumed a diplomatic offensive aimed at mustering support for Sadat's trip, with a meeting between Ghali and East European ambassadors, including Vladimir Polyakov, envoy of the Soviet Union.

Ghali had met during the past two days with Arab, African, Asian and West European ambassadors as well as U.S. ambassador Hermann F.

Education board unit will plan school uses

The Manchester Board of Educa- and school attendance areas, as well tion has established a new committee for planning to provide a formalized planning structure for the public schools.

Paul Greenberg, board member who has served for several years as chairman of the board's building and sites committee, will serve as chairman. So far, Earl Odom is the only other board member appointed to the new committee.

The biggest single factor with which the committee will have to deal is the projected decline in Manchester High School. The enrollment and its impact on staffing reorganization is being considered

Superintendent James P. Kennedy in bi-monthly press conference earlier this week One of the major concerns for the committee, Kennedy said, is coping with the effects of inflation on fixed

as the impact on the fiscal resources

of the school district, said School

In addition to planning for expected school closings, the committee will plan for reorganization of

U.N. condemns Israeli occupation

U.N. General Assembly overrode reconvening of the Geneva peace American and Israeli objections and conference. overwhelmingly condemned the Jewish state Friday for occupying Arab lands

The 149-nation assembly, voting 102 to four with 29 abstentions, passed a resolution condemning Israel for holding onto Arab territories seized in the 1967 Middle East war. Fourteen nations did not vote.

Egypt, itself the target for bitter criticism from other Arab states because of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's recent peace mission to Israel, also voted for the resolu-

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) - The tion, which called for an early

The assembly forged ahead with its vote despite a plea by Israeli Ambassador Chaim Herzog to end the rhetoric that "poisons" the peace atmosphere created by Sadat's trip to

"The 20 or more discriminatory resolutions which will preoccupy this assembly until the end of its present session are unconscionable," Herzog

The United States voted against the resolution, which also called for the participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization in peace talks.

because of the large size of the sprawling complex and the expanding population of about 2,200

The ideas to be considered could include some administrative subdivisions, suh as dividing the students into about four different sections, or "houses" as is used in some area high schools.

The purpose of the reorganization would be to try to relate the individual student to a smaller population, Kennedy said. The physical layout of the comprehensive high school built in the 1950s and divided into academic and other specified areas presents severe problems as

far as reorganization, Kennedy said. The committee will also be given the task of developing capabilities for data gathering from sources other than the local school system.

The committee will work on joint the future use of school buildings



DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

Your neighbors' views

Where should a new north-south route be built in Manchester?



Jeff Koelsch





Guy Molleur



Fred MacDonald



Jeffrey Kbjzyx



Robert Kerr Jr.



Robert McGinnis



Marilyn Meyers

Jeff Korlsch, 181/2 Bissell St There's nothing the matter with Main Street. Leave as it is." Kathy King, 160 Bryan Drive Spruce Street, if it were wider." Guy Molleur, 10 E. Center St. -

Toward the Spruce Street area.

Fred MacDonald, 11 Englewood Drive -"I don't think there should be one. I think there are enough roads in Manchester. I thought the town wanted people to come to Main Street.

Jeffrey Khjzy, 48 Dudley St

-"Main Street is all right. There aren't really too many places in town where you could put another through route.

Robert Kerr Jr., 829 Main St. -"They talked about this years ago -one through Spruce Street and through Center Street. They talked about another one on the west side by the railroad tracks through Middle Turnpike to Depot Square. But they always do a lot of talking." .

Robert McGinnis, 33 Park St. That means another highway. I

don't think we need one. But then Manchester is so messed up anyway that it doesn't matter.

Marilyn Meyers, 16 Centerfield St - That is a problem. I think

somewhere between Main and Center streets. It would be centered more there. I live in the North End and I hate going to the

near the point where the water line

Resident

has cure

for water

Richard Alexanian of 125 Parker

St. has found a cure for discolored or

distasteful water that he said used to

ter tasting water.

n odd taste.

Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday rom 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The annual fair is open to all

Bay State revamps Sunday Blue Laws

BOSTON (UPI) - Massachusetts "We'll be fully staffed for the retail store owners will legally open selling functions." said Filene's their doors to Christmas shoppers spokeswoman Virginia Harris. "It's starting Sunday through the holiday purely experimental and we don't

and Christmas.

Carter approves, officials said.

Members of Congress interested in gathering Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the

briefed on the plan earlier this week. pus. His appearance is sponsored by Steel industry executives have said the MCC Art Club.

the main cause of their problem is Wood was graduated from the

stiff competition from foreign- Hartford Art School with bachelor of produced steel, aging plants, and fine arts and master of fine arts government regulations requiring degrees. Currently, he is artist-inheavy investment in anti-pollution residence at Trinity College. His "Installation Piece" of filament and beads can be seen in the upper level

state and small businesses are Supreme Court ruled they were conprominently displaying their "OPEN stitutional even though they could be

season as the state puts into practice know what to expect, but I think it its partially revamped Blue Laws. will be safe to say we'll probably get This month, the Massachusetts a large crowd. Legislature partially revamped the ... one out of every two women is 200-year-old laws by allowing most working today, the more time she retail stores to open on the Sundays has to shop, the more she'll take adafter 12 noon between Thanksgiving vantage of it," said Miss Harris.

The Fanueil Hall-Quincy and Boston, which once banned Sunday South Market areas in Boston, strolls, will take the giant step from already crowded on Sundays since tradition like many other com- most of the stores are so small they

munities across the state and go full don't come under Blue Law jurisdictions, are expected to be even more In full page newspaper adver- congested the next few weekends. tisements, the city encouraged The laws were challenged last shoppers to come to the downtown November when Zayres stores in stores where there will be free meter Springfield and Agawam announced parking and regular Sunday parking they would stay open on Sunday. regulations will remain in effect. Although many state leaders, in-Department stores in downtown cluding Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, Boston, shopping malls across the called the laws archaic, the State

> " policy in ads and on signs. viewed as "having faults **ふふるふふふうむるある** open every nite 'til (except saturdays) boxed xmas cards

the miracle of main street





Carter action due

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President The Treasury Department would

Carter is expected to approve an aid set about 40 to 60 prices covering the

package next week aimed at curing major categories of imported steel,

some of the American steel in- the officials said.

products, below which a duty would

Yule spirit at sharing center

Laura, left, and Pamela Armstrong, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Armstrong of 14 Lawton Road, hand Santa Claus stuffed animals to help brighten Christmas for some other children while Mayor Stephen Penny watches at the Seasonal Sharing Appeal Center at the Manchester Mini-Mall, 881 Main St. The center will be open to receive donations for Manchester families in need daily from noon to 8 p.m. Santa (Fred Peck, Manchester's Republican registrar of voters) will be at the center each Thursday, Friday and Saturday until Christmas. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Weekend television highlights

Gary Karr, bassist," will be featured in concert Saturday, Dec. 3. at the Glastonbury

High School as part of the 1977 Connecticut String Festival, sponsored by the American

String Teachers Association of Connecticut. Karr, artist in residence at the University of

Hartford, will also work with public school students and teachers at this state wide event.

4 30 p.m CBS, Sports Spectacular Los Angeles Times 500 5 p.m. PBS. Best of Families. 'Chill to Sunday

7 30 p.m PBS Music Music Is

8 p.m. CBS, The Bob Newhart Show During a session, a patient admits to committing grand larceny, NBC. The Bionic Woman A scientist's son falls in ove with Jaime ABC Fish PBS Best of Families "Chill to the Bones" (R) 8:30 p.m. CBS. We've Got Each Other Stuart's brother moves in with his new

Molumphrey receives a Dear John' plays a dirty trick in order to secure the isiness of a costume company. NBC. Dern (1976) A medium and her husband set out to find a missing heir. ABC. Starsky and Hutch Hutch contracts a deadly disease from a hit man PRS. The

Cousteau Odyssey "Calypso's Search for

Manchester Drive-In -

"Bugs Bunny Superstar"

8:30: "What's Up Doc?" 10:00

4:50-7:15-9:30- "Looking

bookmobile:

Tuesday

10 30 a m

Park Apartments

Wednesday

Thursday

valescent Home

11 40 a.m - Ivy Manor

30 p.m - N Elm St

3 30 p m - Durant St

2 10 p.m. - Strickland St.

2 50 p.m — Homestead

4 10 p.m - Parkade

10 a.m - Meadows Con-

2 10 p.m. - Leland Dr

2 50 p m — Curry Lane 3 30 p m — Winthrop Rd

10 a.m. - Head Start

1 30 p m — Bliss St

4 10 p m - Squire Village

2 10 p.m. - Ambassador

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his cabin by an over-zealous German Mystery. A deaf girl uncovers an extor-

shepherd PBS, Movie Theater, tion plot Kameradschaft. 12:30 p.m. IABC, College Football 6 p.m. PBS. Images of Aging "Long PBS, Music "Music Is Conducted" 1 p.m. CBS, NFL Game, NBC, NFL Game New York Jets vs. Pittsburgh Steelers Check local listings ABC Directions PBS. Washington Week In

1 30 p.m. PBS Wall Street Week (R) 2 p.m. NBC, NFL Game. Kansas City Chiefs vs. Houston Oilers. Check local listings. 3 p.m. PBS, Great Performances. Theater In America "Seagull." 4 p.m. CBS, NFL Game, Dallas Cow-

boys vs. Washington Redskins. NBC. NFL Game. Baltimore Colts vs. Denver Broncos and San Diego Chargers vs. Seattle Seahawks. Check local listings 5 p.m. NBC Wherever kee Lodge. Hugh Downs narrates a religious documentary on housing conditions around the world PBS. Firing Line 6 p.m. PBS. Parent Effectiveness. "Letting Go.

Theater schedule

Showcase Cinemas - Shops and the Rose" 2-25Slipper and the Rose" 2-2555-7-20-9-40 Other Fun With Dick and Jane" Remake of Beau Geste" 2-00-

1 30 p.m. CBS. Children's Film
Festival Little Pig." A Chinese girl
Walter attempts to save Miss Reubner
World of Disney. The Adventures of Choir Boys at University of Connectries to gain acceptance from a Cassanova lawyer. Bullwhip Griftin, Part One. A butter ticut's 4 p.m. ABC, NCAA Football. Live 10 p.m. CBS, The Carol Burnett Show tracks down the runaway brother of his Storrs. coverage of the Army-Navy game from ABC. The Love Boat A man is trapped in mistress. ABC. Nancy Drew-Hardy Boys

8 p.m. CBS. All In the Family Archie "Nutcracker" ballet by the Hartford 8 p.m. CBS All in the Family Archie
contemplates joining a vigilante group
NBC Special The Hobbitt. A musical
Ballet Sunday and Monday. adaptation of J.R.R. Tolkien's novel ABC, The Six Million Dollar Man Steve's Theater events noneymoon serves as bait to trap a spy group which has invaded OSI security.

PBS. Evening at the Symphony Vaughn 50 Church St., Hartford, is showing Williams-DeFella conducted by Seiji the two-actor world premiere of Jack Ozawa 9 p.m. CBS Movie. Three Days of the Condor, starring Robert Redford (1975) A CIA worker returns from lunch to find his fellow workers murdered ABC. Special "Oscar Presents the War Movies Theatre, Boston's touring

and John Wayne." John Wayne hosts this professional theater company, will portrait of Americans at war through perform "Mark Twain Sketches" films. PBS, Masterpiece Theatre 1. Sunday, Dec. 4, at 8 p.m. at East Catholic High School. The event is Claudius 9 30 p.m. NBC. A Doonesbury Special sponsored by the East Catholic Gary Trudeau's prize winning comic Parents Club. Tickets are available strip comes to life by calling any of the following: Con-10 p.m. NBC, 1977 Miss World Beauty nie King, 643-7349; Bonnie Pageant Andy Williams, host PBS. Rosenbeck, 289-3839; Lucille Flynn,

6 30 p.m. PBS. French Chef. Meat See Weekend supplement for com-Loaf Masquerade." See Weekend supplement 7 p.m. CBS, 60 Minutes. News broad-plete TV program listings.

Manchester Drive-In - Wars" 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

Bugs Bunny Superstar" Vernon Cine 1 - "Starship

U.A. Theater 1 - "Ob. God!" 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-

Invasions" 1:10-3:00-5:00- Dinner theaters

Touring Theatre. Plans for the first season of The two new plays, each running for 16 playwrights.

HSC second stage The Hartford Stage Company

Place, a second stage program which will spotlight new plays and

playwrights, and will stress com-munity involvement in the arts.

The new project will be housed in

the Stage Company's old quarters at 65 Kinsley St. in Hartford, and will

operate its first season from January

Place will be Irene Lewis. As an

"Born Yesterday," and Awake and

Sing!" and was instrumental in the

creation of the Stage Company's

performances. In addition, the theater will offer five evenings of operatic duets and arias and a direct descendant of "Mother staged readings of new scripts, in- Broadway show tunes when they Goose," Elizabeth Foster Goose of cluding works by Hartford area Also featured will be an artists' residency program, allowing guest,

60 Gold St. Hartford, Please call Center Church at 249-5631 to reserve theater companies to visit communilunch, or bring your lunch and come ty organizations, neighborhood for coffee and performance. centers and schools in the Greater Hartford area. Church of St. Mary the Virgin in New dent at Manchester Community The Old Place will also function as

a community arts center, available to selected performing arts groups in the Hartford area which have no permanent space to mount productions.

· The Hartford Stage Company at

Zeman's "Past Tense" now through

Jan. 1. Cast in the drama about

· The Chamber Repertory

Haven, "Lunch Girls" by Leigh

· The Yale Repertory Theatre in

Curran is currently in production

Connecticut in Storrs. The puppet

production features music by

Rimsky-Korsakov, live actors, and a

. At Pine Brook Dinner Theatre in

Higganum, "South Pacific" is being

staged now through Dec. 4. (525-9865)

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tinue through Dec. 10. (429-2910)

now through Dec. 18. (787-4282)

School, 649-5336.

sponsored by the Greater Hartford Sold out Arts Council. (527-8133) · "Talking Drums" will be cast with Mike Wallace. Morely Safer All tickets are sold out for featured Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Foot Prints, 466 Main St. The program will Bullwhip Griffin, Part One," A butler ticut's Jorgensen Auditorium in include Latin jazz to dance to and

listen to performed by Jose Goico. Tom Chapin, woodwinds: There is a limited number of Tom Majeski, guitar; Ed Alton, tickets left for the presentation of the bass: Johnny Ventura, drums. (643- ty. (562-4183) 8953) Also at Foot Prints, the Holiday Show in the gallery will continue until Christmas featuring an exhibit of ceramics, weavings, jewelry. ponchos, and other crafts, many of

which are for sale. The Manchester Community College Concert Jazz Band will be in p.m. The public is invited. concert Sunday, Dec. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the college auditorium on Bidwell

Forum of the arts

Lewis is starring in the Woody Alle

now through Dec. 11. (522-1266)

through Dec. 3. (525-1488)

Music events

Chatzky at 649-6198.

pany's mainstage, Ms. Lewis the church sanctuary. This is the

comedy, "Don't Drink the Water."

· At the Chateau de Ville in East

Windsor, Jerry Vale brings his show

. Herbert Chatzky, minister of

music at Second Congregational

Church, will be the guest pianist and

associate director to the Stage Com- organist Sunday, Dec. 11, at 7 p.m. in dressed in period costumes from the

· Stephanie Conte, soprano, and

singers with the Connecticut Opera

bring "Opera for Everyone" to

Wednesday at Center Church House,

· McNeil Robinson, organist of the

York City, will present an organ

recital Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Trini-

ty Episcopal Church, 120 Sigourney

St., Hartford. The recital is co-

At the Coachlight Dinner Sunday at 3 p.m. and Monday at 8:15
Theatre in East Windsor, Robert Q. p.m. (486-4226)

third concert of this season's concert adults are seen gathered at a table

series at the church at 385 N. Main laden with holiday punch and

St. Tickets will be sold at the door. cookies, while the children play with

For further information, call authentic period toys around a

Scott Neumann, baritone, both play is a red wool dress worn by the

Association, will perform a program was owned by Addison Leroy Foster,

Wednesday Noon Repertory Theatre Parlor" will be on view to the public

Christmas at Atheneum

The holiday season has arrived at

the Warlsworth Atheneum in Hart-

ford with the annual exhibition of

'Christmas in the Goodwin Parlor."

The presentation is a recreation of a

Victorian family Christmas set in a

room brought in its entirety to the

museum from the former Goodwin

mansion in Hartford. There are life-

size children and adult mannequins

traditionally decorated tree.

Of special note in this year's dis-

youngest boy in the scene. The dress

Boston, "Christmas in Goodwin

· Sculpture and drawings by Jo

Ann Ball of Marlborough, a art stu-

College, will be on display in the

women's center on the main campus

of the college beginning Wednesday

An opening night reception will be

held at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will

be served. The public is invited to at-

Historical Society, 114 Whitney Ave.

New Haven, is featuring an exhibit

titled "Needlework from the Collec-

tion," needlework dating back to

1750, now through April 2 at the socie-

. A one-man masters' exhibition of

etchings, lithographs, silkscreens

and paintings by Hashim Al-Tawil

will be on display Saturday, Dec. 3.

through Dec. 21 at Foot Prints Art

Gallery, 466 Main St. There will be an

opening reception Dec. 3 from 4 to 6

Information on current

exhibitions and events at the

Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford

are available by calling 247-9111 at

· The movie at Manchester Com-

. Tonight at 8, the Hartford

Chapter of the Society for the Preser-

vation and Encouragement of

Barbershop Quartet Singing in

America presents its 32nd annua

harmony roundup featuring some of

the top barbershop quartets in the na-

· Wednesday at 8 15 p.m., the

feature Itzhak Perlman, violinist, in

Dvorak's Violin Concerto. The

orchestra will perform Haydn's

'A Christmas Carol,' 'La . Sunday at 4 p.m. the Israel

the United States.

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The Connecticut Center for the munity College auditorium Performing Arts at the American Wednesday at 9 p.m. is "The Omen." Shakespeare Theatre will present the Eastern Opera Theatre Company of New York as the resident opera com-

pany for four productions during the 1977-78 season. The first production at the Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford will be Mozart's "The Marriage of 875-2665, or East Catholic High Figaro." Friday through Sunday, · At Long Wharf Theatre in New Other performances scheduled are tion.

Boheme," and Gilbert & Sullivan's Ballet appears during its first tour in Every Sunday afternoon at 2 now New Haven is presenting David through next May, the fiddle and Hartford Symphony Orcestra for Mr. Goodbar" 2:294:55
7:20-9:45-12:10; "Heroes" God!" 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00- 10:00

U.A. Theater 2 — "Oh. bar" 2:20-4:55-7:20-9:45; "Terra Nova" in repertory now 2:25-5:00-7:25-9:55; "Heroes" 2:25-5:00-7:25-9:55; "Heroes" 2:25-5:00-7:25-9:55; "Terra Nova" in repertory now 10:00

"Heroes" 2:25-5:00-7:25-9:55; "Terr Marnet's "Reunion" and Ted Tally's banjo sound of Bluegrass will be per- directed by Arthur Winograd will

Shakespeare Theatre, (375-5000)

Dance events The Hartford Ballet Company, the Hartford Chamber Ballet and the popular folk singer-composer will University of Connecticut Symphony appear in a solo concert. Orchestra will join forces for the

have high female count BOSTON (UPI) - New England in each of the six states from 1976 to

Company officials say the austerity

non-company construction workers

voters have more representation by 1977, the institute said. women in their state Legislatures Women hold 27 percent of the seats than other parts of the country.
A survey by the Insurance Inforin New Hampshire, 20 percent in Connecticut, 15 percent in Maine, 14 mation Institute showed women hold percent in Vermont, 8 percent in Rhode Island and 7 percent in 17 percent of the legislative seats in Massachusetts, according to Martin New England, compared to 9 percent It also showed that lawyers remain

tor.
Nationally, women gained 60 seats on steel measures the largest single professional group nationally and in three New England in 1977. In 17 states, the number of women members total 5 percent or

In each New England state, the Legislatures nationwide dropped

the 850,000 customers who get their and some other company projects.

Connecticut Light & Power Co., and program will cost the jobs of 1,200

Attorney Alexander Goldfarb, and 450 Northeast employees.

Legislatures in region

Senate has a higher percentage of lawyers than the House. Regionally, the margin is nearly 3 to 1. The cupational group. In 1966, the rate the margin is nearly 3 to 1. The was 26 percent.

Gustry 5 to 21 percent user year of low-price imports and outmoded facilities, officials said Friday.

The program would include a million. Dance helps New Hope Carter established a government task force last month to study the

New Hope Manor Inc., a L. Bonee, board president of New American steel industry's problems. Stephen Wood, an artist whose

Manchester-based residential treatment center for female adolescents

Hope, and Gary S. Sylvestro, director and asked for an assistance plan.
That formula has been completed Gallery at Manchester Community with drug and/or alcohol abuse The dance was held as a communi- and will go into effect Feb. 1, if College (MCC), will discuss his work histories, benefitted recently from a ty project at Fiano's Restaurant in fund-raising benefit dance sponsored Bolton early this month. Mrs. Carter approves, officials said. by the Manchester Chapter of Martha Curtis was chairwoman of the plight of the steel industry were art studio at the Hartford Road cam-Parents Without Partners (PWP). the event.

A check for \$700 was given to John

prize - Untitled, acrylic; Bridgie

Pictures of month named

The Manchester Art Association Louise Withey, third prize - "Eyes has named the winners of the "Pic-ture of the Month" for November. of the Jungle," collage, mixed medium; Beverly Uzanas, fourth The winners are as follows: Kit Starr, first prize - "Winter's Luby, fifth prize - "Summer Edge," oil; Louise Prignano, second Seven," acrylic.

They argued procedural issues

before Court of Common Pleas Judge

hearing and told the parties to return

Northeast, Connecticut's largest

Company spokesmen claim even if

they win their appeal, the firm will

be damaged in the interim because of

the millions of dollars in revenue lost

while it must charge the lower rates.

courts to prevent any rate hike for

power from Northeast subsidiaries,

representing the Connecticut

states - Connecticut, Massachusetts

the Hartford Electric Light Co.

utility, wants the courts to give it the

full \$90 million it originally requested from the Public Utilities Control

Alfred V. Covello who recessed the

Tuesday for further arguments.

Symphony No. 97 and Bartok's Dance . Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. Judy Collins.

speaking chorus as well as various first time to bring Tchaikovsky's Karabtchevsky will conduct the U.A. Theater 3 - "Star types of puppets The show will concracker, to Jorgensen Auditorium program will include music by at University of Connecticut in Storrs

Tschaikovsky. Prokofiev. Marlos for two performances. These will be Nobre and Villa-Lobos (246-6807)

Manchester meeting schedule

public meetings in Manchester Bowers School, 141 Princeton St. locations are in Municipal Building. Tuesday 41 Center St. unless noted):

4 p.m. -Pension Board, Hearing Wednesday 7 p.m. -Data Processing Comttee. Coffee Room. 7:30 p.m. -Planning and Zoning

Tax snitches

not paid well

WASHINGTON (UPI) -

Government tax collectors

get thousands of tips each

year from citizens who

expect a financial reward in return for helping Uncle

Sam nail income tax

cheats. But most of them

don't receive a penny for

their efforts. The Internal

Revenue Service said

during the past three years

14,667 people volunteered

information, but only 1,414

of them - less than 10 per-

cent - received a cash

reward. An IRS spokesman

paid out to informers

during the three-year

period - an average of

\$744.38 each. The federal

Treasury, however, came

out far ahead in the deal.

According to the IRS, the

government collected \$35,-

276,414 from taxpayers, in-cluding \$14.9 million during

fiscal 1977. The spokesman

said the largest single pay

ment to an informer during fiscal 1977 was \$50,000.

7:30 p.m. —Commission on Aging. Court. Public Health Nurses Office, 150 N.

8 p.m. -Board of Directors, Hearing Room.

mittee. Coffee Room. Thursday

7:30 p.m. —Planning and Zoning Commission, Lincoln Center hearing ment Commission, Hearing Room. 6:30 p.m. -Judge's Hours, Probate

The main thrust of the assistance by training center package, according to officials, is to

moded facilities. percent of the U.S. market. Under peanut butter and other such foods.

the plan, the officials said, that share

ting a minimum, or "reference," two weeks.

As a result, industry profits have of the Stairwell Gallery sagged considerably and about 60,000 Food drive planned

American market and to help U.S. The Regional Occupational Training Center is holding a Here's next week's schedule of 8 p.m. -Board of Education, firms finance modernization of out- food drive beginning Monday. The drive is being held in conjunction with the Manchester Area Conference of Churches. Food sought for the drive are non-perishable Imported steel now accounts for 20 high protein items such as tuna, dry milk, box cereal. The food that is collected will go to the Emergency

Food Pantry, and will be distributed to the needy this holiday season. All contributions may be dropped off at ROTC on

This would be accomplished by set- Wetherell Street, beginning Monday. The drive will go for price for imported steel. If the im- On Dec. 12, ROTC will hold a family night for all ported steel was sold in the United students, parents and friends, to celebrate the food

States below the minimum price the collection. Entertainment will include a live animal government would step in and levy presentation, the ROTC chorus, a Christmas skit and two

downtown manchester

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6:30: "Starship Invasions" Invasions 8:00: "What's Up Doc?" 9:30 7:10-9:10 Showcase Cinemas - Vernon Cine 2 - "The Last - "Slipper and the Rose" 2:25-4:55-7:20-9:40; "Other Side of the Manufalls" 2:30.4:50.7:15 Here is next week's 2.50 p.m. - Bretton Rd schedule for the 3:30 p.m. — Barry Rd. Manchester Public Library 4 10 p.m. - Loomis St the Mountain" 2:30-4:50-7:15-Friday COME AND PLAY 2 10 p.m - Falcon Ridge 10:30 a m - Arnott Rd 2 50 p.m. - Pine Ridge II 40 a m - Ludlow Rd - Glenwood St 3 30 p.m. - Croft Dr. 2.10 p.m — Westminster 2 50 p.m - Meadow Lane 3 30 p.m — Alice Dr 4 10 p m - Avondale Rd

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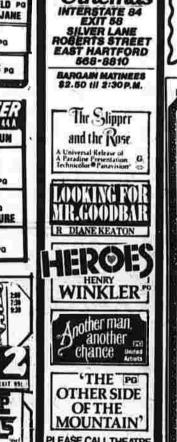
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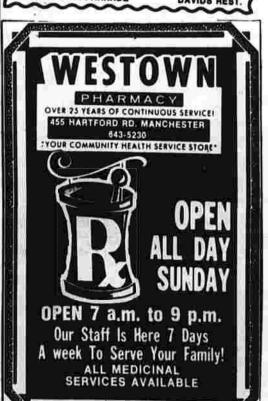
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IT'S YOUR OPINION Law says leash your dog

When is enough, enough?

Simsbury, wants legislation ap- covered a dozen new animals living clogging our system of government.

chewing gum, may be a cancer - A coalition of consumer groups ls it possible that over-zealous ef-

- Consumer representatives have total ban on the use of nitrates and us sees it, in a world of checks and

asked a court to order a review of nitrites in bacon, ham, and other balances imperfectly understood by

Northeast Utilities \$35 million rate meats, saying the cancer risk has us, will in the end accomplish our

hike. The austerity program will been proven beyond a doubt. The downfall through complete

slow construction of the Millstone III American Meat Institute called the paralysis? When is enough, enough?

construction workers. Another 450 idea rediculous

The Saturday opinion page is open to all readers of The Herald. We solicit your opinions on topics of interest to the community. Is it education? Administration? Business? Recreation? Politics?

The purpose is to present a cross-section of community opi-

By J. L. PICKENS

perhaps I missed some:

heating insulation.

state in the nation.

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brings home forcefully the number backs.

- The Liquor Price Fixing allowed to begin.

Xylitol, a sweetener used in the trial their violations.

- The government suspended a duct for the state's attorneys.

and variety of problems that some - A dinner in Boston honored people feel can be solved by a new various people attacked because of many.

up to determine if the liquor industry Association to permit attorneys in productivity.

nion on a wide variety of sub-

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them to: IT'S YOUR OPINION. Manchester Evening Herald Herald Square Manchester, Conn. 06040

loss of an animal! These people

taining the animal's safety is too

much for them to handle. Because of

animals are losing their lives!

remorse at the loss of a pet.

I'd like to call to the attention of all another white shepard and two were dog owners and animal lovers in beagles.

This situation sickens me! How general, the recent incident in which dare these pet owners grieve over the a white German shepard (pregnant) was struck and killed on a busy stretch of highway. The dog's owner

was furious and grief stricken, and in (his, her) anger, wrote a letter that was printed in a local newspaper. The letter read: "To whom it may concern: The white German shepard you struck on Route 74 in Tolland was pregnant, we lost all the pupplies and she died the next day. I hope this rides your conscience.

There is a leash law in Connecticut just for this purpose! In the past three weeks I have seen three dogs lying dead on the highway. One was

and use a leash ... it's a law! Ms. D. Keefe

should not be allowed to own an animal as the responsibility of main-A great loss

the lack of good judgment shown by far too many pet owners, helpless Dr. Snyder and Ed Wilson knew Dr. Marzialo on a professional and How horrible it must be for the social basis. We knew him as our animal in its final frightened and

painful moments of life; and these He was wonderful and kind and pet owners have the narve to show kept my mother going for more than 20 years. When he would come to see her in our home or at the Manchester hospital, she would brighten up like a star in the sky. He was my husband's and my doc-

> patients in the middle of October we knew that God also loved him. Our loss is God's gain.

tor, and when we went to see him as

Edith & Benjamin Cohen 3 Battista Road

Yesterday

25 years ago. Grace Benson wins University Scholar rating at the University of Connecticut

Prayers, sports and reunions are on Thanksgiving Day menu. Christmas lights on Main Street to go on Saturday

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

By United Press International Today is Saturday, Nov. 26, the 330th day of 1977 with 35 to follow. The moon is between its full phase

The morning stars are Mars, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mercury. Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius



"Of course we'll cooperate. As you can see, I am a sym-

Almanac

and last quarter.

John Harvard founder of Harvard

Plea-bargaining and sentencing

enactments?

Editor's note: This is the 12th of 15 articles in a series exploring "Crime and Justice in America." This series was written for Courses by Newspaper, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by ment for the Humanities. Supplemental funding for this course

nuclear plant, forcing layoff of 1200

By ALAN M. DERSHOWITZ statutory range. Distributed by

United Press International "The imposition of sentence is probably the most critical point in our system of administering criminal distinguished jurist, in 1973.

freedom or confinement, short-or long-term imprisonment. The power of the sentencing judge, Without giving - or even having reasons, a judge may decide to years imprisonment, while another status clothing. sentence one robber to probation and another, different in no relevant respect, to 20 years in prison. Nor can these sentences generally be

reviewed by a higher court. Despite the enormous power of the sentencing judge, the process of imposing sentence is essentially There are few guidelines and vir-

tually no accountability. Both observers of, and participants in, the American criminal justice system are almost unanimous in viewing the process of imposing sentences as a dismal failure by any

Yet the imposition of sentence is 'crucial" because, for many defendants, it may be the only point in the criminal justice system - other than bail determination - where a judicial decision is made. Despite popular fascination with the drama of the courtroom trial, the vast majority of criminal cases are disposed of without any trial. The defenfant agrees to plead guilty to a given crime, in exchange for some concession by the prosecutor - a reduced

most jurisdictions, however, judges remain aloof from the negotiation limited. (UPI photo)

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amply documented

fined him \$2,500.

trial bench."

difference between life and death, of possession of barbiturates with in- than whites with similar records. tent to distribute, one judge gave the Other studies have shown that defenanother put him on probation. are significantly more likely to determinate sentence — a
One judge sentenced a defendant receive prison sentences than commechanism by which the amount of

as other judges for the same offense.

was provided by the Center for Studies of Crime and Delinquency, They retain the power — at least in recently observed — a function of Recently, there has been mounting impose any sentence within the countered among occupants of the



Judicial discretion State district judge William M. Hatten of Houston hears an charge or a promise to recommend a extradition case involving former mental patient Gary Addison Taylor (in white), wanted in Seattle for the murder of a In some jurisdictions, judges par- young woman. The discretionary power of judges like Hatten ticipate overtly in this bargaining in to determine the fate of the accused is often virtually un-

group of judges, concluded that there observed that the sentences handed down by judges are not "their"

The unfairness and uncertainty of There is also evidence that some of cing judges.

cing. Similarly, a recent study of sentences, but the sentences of the sentences imposed during a two-year "law." period in Montgomery County, Ohio, disclosed that certain judges im-dividual — who decides who shall be prison defendants four times as often imprisoned; and it is the judge and explained by differences among decide how long an imprisoned defen-

National Institute of Mental Health. theory - to accept or reject the the wide spectrum of character, bias. criticism - from the left and right Copyright 1977 by the Regents of prosecutor's recommendation and to neurosis and daily vagary en- alike - of a sentencing system that makes so much depend on the idiosyncrasies of individual senten-

this sentencing system has been the disparity is a function of Liberal critics believe the sentenprejuder, bias, neurosis and daily cing system discriminates against In one recent study, 50 federal vagary encountered among ocjudges were given 20 identical files. cupants of the trial bench." favor of white-collar and privileged drawn from actual cases, and asked There is also evidence that some criminals. Conservative critics to indicate the sentence they would blacks have a one-and-a-half times argue that current sentencing prac-It may, literally, mean the impose on each defendant. In a case greater chance of being imprisoned tices result in the early release of

The specific focus of much of this tually serve is decided by the "parole Two centuries ago, Blackstone, the board" or "adult authority" while the prisoner is serving his sentence. Both the legislature and the sentencing judge still play important roles; the legislature sets the outer limits of the permissible punishment for the type of crime, while the judge decides on the desirable range for the crime and criminal. Bht these limits are often broad, and the parole agency thus becomes responsible for deciding what really counts: When the defendant will be released.

The indeterminate sentence is merely one manifestation of the existing disparity in sentencing. The underlying cause is the unchanneled discretion exercised by all the sentencing decision-makers udges, prosecutors, parole boards.

In an effort to impose some uniformity of sentencing, a number of legislatures — including Congress are now considering significant reforms. Some of these reforms, nowever, address only a small part of

trum. It "requires" judges to impose tion of increased flexibility. a certain minimum sentence (perhaps a year) upon everyone con-

Flat-time sentencing retains "judicial" discretion by allowing the judge to select the "appropriate" sentence from a wide range of alterthe members of the parole board, not board" discretion by requiring the in-Disparities of this kind cannot be the "law" as an abstraction, who mate to serve his entire term (minus "good time").

tracting the most attention is a compromise solution called "presumptive sentencing." Under that apinimum and maximum sentences for a given crime, as it does today, but also on the "presumptive" sentence for a "typical" first offender convicted of a "typical" in-

stance of this crime. The legislature might thus decide that the typical burglar - an unmarried, unemployed, uneducated male - in his early twenties who broke defendant five years in prison, while dants appearing in low status dress criticism has been the so-called inwithout a weapon and took several convicted of securities fraud to two parable defendants wearing higher time a convicted criminal will acyear would thus become the presumptive sentence for this crime. In the absence of legislatively specified aggravating or mitigating circumstances, the sentencing judge would be expected to impose that sentence on all first offenders convicted of that crime. If the judge departed from the presumptive writing the reasons for his decision.

If appealed, the sentence would be reversed unless the appellate court concluded that the judge's reasons had overcome the presumption in favor of uniformity. Under this approach, the parole board would retain only limited power under unusual circumstances

percentage of his sentence (for example, 75 percent). In the end, neither this nor any other proposed solution to the dilemma of sentencing will be a panacea. forthcoming, and we will see not the demise of individualization in senten For example, mandatory cing, but its waning influence, minimum sentencing for certain Perhaps a decade from now a reac-

icted of a specific offense (for Newspaper are those of the authors time

The approach that seems to be at-

The author

after serving as a law clerk to Justice Arthur Goldberg of the United States Supreme Court. He has argued many major His books include "Fair and Certain Punishment," the Report of the Twentieth Century Fund Task Force on Criminal Sentencing, and "Criminal Law: Theory the Law," both of which he co-

departed from the presumptive sentence, he would have to detail in those of the University of California. ticipating newspapers and colleges. NEXT WEEK: David J. Rothman, University, discusses the history of our penal system.

expiration of a statutorily fixed Questions

. Why can the process of sentencing be characterized as lawless?

offenses deals only with discretion at tion will again set in and the pen- 2. A sentence in which the parole the low end of the sentencing spec- dulum will swing back in the direc- board decides the actual amount of time the offender will be incarcerated from a rather broad The views expressed in Courses by range of minimum and maximum

P&WA proposes for UTC's IAM Connecticut plants:

540 MILLION

IN CASH PENSION PAYBACKS TO EMPLOYEES

New Bargaining Unit Pension Plan • Automatic Wage Progression Annual Pay Increases • Cost of Living Adjustments • Wage and COLA Reopener

> These improvements and more are proposed by UTC for new five-year labor contracts to replace the expiring agreements. All the contracts would have a reopener clause calling for negotiations on wages and cost of living adjustments (COLA) at the end of three years, with employees retaining their right to strike. The contracts would cover Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's East Hartford, Southington, and Middletown plants . . . and the P&WA North Haven and Hamilton Standard plants, where contracts expire next spring.

WHY FIVE YEARS?

Five-year contracts make a lot of sense for employees, the company, and the community. They mean improved job security, greater labor stability, and a longer period of industrial peace. They provide employees and their families with a more solid and predictable base for financial planning. And, with a five-year term, the company is better positioned to make long-range bids for business. This strengthens its ability to compete in commercial and military markets and capture the sales that mean increased job security for its employees. For the community, longerterm contracts improve economic stability.

Here are some key features of the proposed agreements:

Pension Paybacks - \$40 million in lump-sum cash refunds of hourly employees' earlier pension plan contributions, plus interest. Refunds averaging over \$2,600 per employee would go to more than 15,000 employees at P&WA's East Hartford, Southington, Middletown and North Haven plants, and at Hamilton Standard.

New Pension Plan - A substantially improved and separate pension plan for bargaining unit employees - fully paid by the company. Benefits ranging in the first year from \$12 to \$16 per month per year of service . . . all service, past and future . . . and rising in the fourth year from \$13 to \$19.

Automatic Wage Progression - Employees move up in pay automatically, in steps, to the top of their labor grades starting in the contracts' second year.

Wage Increases 1st Year: general increases ranging from 20 to 54 cents an hour.

2nd Year: general increases ranging from 14 to 31 cents an hour.

3rd Year: general increases ranging from 14 to 32 cents an hour.

Total three-year increases ranging from 48 cents to \$1.17 an hour.

And . . . 84 cents an hour in cost of living adjustments from the present contracts added to the new, first-year base rates.

These wage increases would be on top of present rates that are already 23% higher than the pay for comparable jobs in the area, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics' Greater Hartford Wage Survey of August 1977.

Cost of Living - Adjustments of up to 18 cents an hour every six months - potentially totaling up to 90 cents an hour over the contract's life, in addition to the annual general increases.

Other Improvements - Additional Paid Holiday . . . Improved Vacations . . . Strengthened Seniority Provisions . . . Increased Insurance Benefits . . . Updated Dental Plan . . . Bonus Time Off for Perfect Attendance . . . Pro-Rata Vacation Payments for Qualified Employees . . .

VOTE! WHEN: Sunday, November 27, starting at 7 p.m.

WHERE: Hartford Civic Center in downtown Hartford.

WHO: Union employees at P&WA's East Hartford, Southington, and Middletown plants

WHAT: Secret balloting on the proposed new agreements.

Be sure to attend and cast your ballot. The contracts expire at midnight Sunday. A vote of acceptance means the new agreements will take effect Monday, with wage increases becoming effective on December 5. Rejection of the proposed contracts means a vote must be taken on whether or not to strike.

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Common Pleas Court cases

The following cases were heard recently in Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford:

* Tammy Rowell, 20, of 98 Mill Road, East Hartford, risk of injury to a minor, nolled (not prosecuted).

* Tammy Rowell (not pro Bradford Begley, 22, no certain
 Peter Pantaluk, 22 of 40 Foster tion that restitution be made to the attempt, nolled.
 On a charge of disorderly conduct, 25 fine.
 St., Manchester, driving while under victim; third-degree burglary, six David Cassidy, 35, of Rockville,
 William Antoskik, 24, of East · Louis Rinaldi, 18, of 351 Oakland the influence of liquor or drugs, \$150 months suspended, probation for one reckless driving and evading respon-

Robert Stearns, 26, of Vernon, Terrace, South Windsor, disorderly threatening, 90 days suspended, probation for one year with charge tion for one year on condition he at-

· Donald McCabe, 36, of 37 Sunset

on a charge of disorderly conduct.

of second-degree larceny nolled. On other charges of second-degree larceny, third-degree burglary, his

. Guy S. Bishop, 21, of East Hartford, disorderly conduct, nolled.



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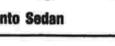














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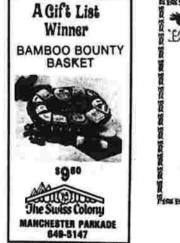
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Common Pleas Court cases

Continued from Page Six-A probation for six months with condi- from custody, 90 days suspended, \$25 fine; possession of marijuana,

referred to Common Pleas Court 14 days on each with execution for consolidation of charges.

• Jan Bain, 17, of Parkview Drive, suspended and probation for one year House burglary breach of peace changed to disorderly conduct, \$25 fine.

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• Bruce Rieder, 21, of Vernon, NOTTINGHAM, England (UPI) Nottingham police are looking for thieves who stole half a house.



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Why men never see

Approaches Calvary?

Do you like the candle-light.

How very closely

Good Friday is morbid, and Easter

Street Journal Tiffany suggested for God's plan. Let us keep this total aphere in Manchester and around the

in our celebration of Christmas, and light candles we can indeed by joyful, frequently to share this good news.

noticed a cartoon on the minister's

This season is closely related to lying on a small deserted island. Ob-

Wings of Morning

Christmas — plus

ider appropriate gifts.

Good Friday and Easter

Christmas is just around the cor-

For weeks catalogues of gifts have

been filling our mail boxe with ideas

as to how our money should be spent

this year to celebrate the occasion.

Christmas is big business and many

of us spent more money than we can

afford in order to give what we con-

I can recall when "stocking

stuffers" used to consist of a box of

the main event and not let the coming

of the Christ child be a casual part of

the "merriment" we enjoy.

ner. "T'is the season to be jolly."

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England Regional Commission will blew the side out of the Dante the chairman of Florida's meet in Essex Dec. 1 and Dec. 2. It Restaurant, which was closed for Republican Party it would be unwise will be the last governors conference Thanksgiving. The restaurant is for their man to enter the state's 1980 topped by apartments.

National Committee, Dec. 2 will be NEW LONDON. (UPI) - Fire of- the guest speaker at the Connecticut **Brothers** killed ficials said Friday they thought an Republican Women's Seminar. The explosion that destroyed an Italian seminar is aimed at getting more women involved in Republican But local officials and represen- politics and will feature discussions tatives of the State Fire Marshall's on all aspects of political life. The Office said they hoped to have a more conclusive finding later. Some Hilton.

The Legislature has several times
The Legislature has the Legi

Friday announced it will hold public hearings on Dec. 14 and 15 in Bridgeport and Hartford on air pollu- and Drug Association will be held Unemple Unemployment dropped by an es-Nov. 30-Dec. 2 at the Sheraton-The federal agency has been trying Hartford Hotel. The conference will to 5.6 percent or an estimated 81,900 to force Connecticut to start its own feature dicussion of issues such as program of inspecting motor consumerism, Laetrile and stannicles to make sure they conform dards for frozen desserts. anytime since October 1974.

Connecticut news capsules

threatened to start its own program improved during October.

Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection. The federal ticut Labor Department Friday said ESSEX (UPI) — The New England No one was seriously injured in the HARTFORD (UPI) — Sen. Lowell environmental agency has since the employment picture in the state. Governors Conference and the New explosion and subsequent fire that P. Weicker's aides have been told by killed in the crash on Route 287.

conclusive finding later. Some firemen said when they arrived to

estimated 1.27 million non- Griswold Inn.

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September and 17,000 more than a

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going chairperson, will preside. The

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Musicians will debut at museum

EPA hearings

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vironmental Protection Agency Friday announced it will hold public

to federal air pollution standards.

rejected bills sponsored by the

HARTFORD (UPI) - The U.S. En- Conference set

Five musicians from the Manchester area formed the Clarion Brass Quintette a year ago and will make their Hartford debut at the Wadsworth Atheneum's Holiday Festival of Trees at the special preview party for members and guests of the museum Thursday The traditional event will open to the public the following day and continue through Dec. 11.

The Clarion Brass Quintette has performed at the Congregational Church n Manchester and the Wapping Congregational Church in South Windsor. A husband and wife team from South Windsor, Bruce and Jean Taylor, play the tuba and the French horn. The other three in the group are Russell Phillips, trombonist with the Manchester Civic Orchestra; Fred Black, a teacher of instrumental music at St. Christopher School in East Hartford, who is a trumpeter, and Corrine Zanetti, anothe trumpeter, who teaches intrumental music in Ver A businessman with the

Travelers' Group Inderwriting Department, Taylor acts as director of the quintette. The program for the festival consists of sacred and secular music Other Greater Hartford musicians will perform later during the 10-day festival, some from Glastonbury, Hartford and West Hartford. There will be choral singing, a group playing the recorder and a harnist soloist on different days of the festival. Most concerts will be given around the noon hour. The museum is open Tuesday through Friday, 11

am. to 4 p.m.; Saturday

Thought

Why do we struggle

between then and now?

Like Lot's wife, shall we ever

look back to our certain

Climb the mount

p.m.

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stocking girts a paper cap for \$2.5, a specific for \$16.50 and cuff links shop for gifts, decorate the house, shop for gifts, decorate the house, and poverty, he suggested that I is well to keep the spirit of giving the spirit of giving should use this column more time to be born a Babe in Bethlehem; make ready our hearts to welcome

to be "jolly" as we do it, but there is danger that it become more of a suffering love of God and the triumph do this under the heading "Candles in the lowest and pray that we enter the heading "Candles in the lowest law and pray that we enter the heading "Candles in the lowest law and pray that we enter the heading "Candles in the lowest law and pray that we enter the heading "Candles in the lowest law and pray that we enter the heading "Candles in the lowest law and pray that we enter the heading "Candles in the lowest law and pray that we enter the lowest law and pray that we enter the heading "Candles in the lowest law and pray that we enter the heading "Candles in the lowest law and pray that we enter the heading "Candles in the lowest law and pray that we enter the heading "Candles in the lowest law and pray that we enter the heading "Candles in the lowest law and pray that we enter the lowest law and pray that we have the lowest law and pray that the lowest law and pray that we have the lowest law and pray that the lowest law and

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Last Sunday in another church I curse the darkness."

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, Meeting: 7 p.m., Salvation Meeting. 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. 10 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., 10 a.m., Breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Worship.

secular holiday than a religious one. of the resurrection.

We must keep reminding ourselves of A chuckle

ST. BRIDGET CHURCH, 70 Main St. Rev John J. Delaney, pastor, Rev. Killeen.
Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m., School auditorium; Sunday Masses at 7:30 p.m., School auditorium; Sunday Masses at 7:30 p.m., CHRIST, II Center St. Rev. Newell H.

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Singers from New York City will present a program of gospel music.
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Scientist. 47 N. Main St.

SORTH UNITED METHODIST

NATIONAL CHURCH, 745 Main St. son Wing, 10 a.m., Worship Service, the very young children, subject of the Custer, pastor tev Philip Saunders, minister:
10:30 a.m., Praise, Worship Service
School; 11:15 a.m., New Member ConverNecromancy, alias Mesmerism And HypWords and The Word, "coffee

CHURCH OF THE ASSSUMPTION, Conscience, the Rev. Mr. Westwood will maintained. Adams Street at Thompson Road. Rev. Edward S Pepin, pastor.

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.: School, coffee and conversation.

Conscience, the Rev. Mr. Westwood will draw on Frances Moore Lappe's "Diet for a Small Planet" and Joseph Collins' An American Baptist Church, 585 E. Webb, Rev. Laurence M. Hill, Rev. Center St. Rev. Ondon Stairs, minister: Rev. Frederick Lanz, director of Chris-

p.m., Sacrament Service.
ST. JAMES CHURCH, Rev. James Archambault and Rev. Francis Krukowski, co-pastors, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Reardon, pastor emeritus.
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Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.: Fellowship.

Sunday Masses at 7:30 9, 10:30 a.m.: CONCORDIA LUTHERAN Barbara F West, assistant to the pastor; Rev. Barbara F West, assistant to the rector. CHURCH, 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Burton D. 7:30 a.m.; Holy Eucharist, Rite I, with the Father Broadhead: 9 a.m.

TRINITY COVENANT CHURCH, 302 CATHOLIC CHURCH, 23 Golway St. associate pastor.

9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., auditorium)

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lydall and

Curtis Jr., pastor.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL tian education.

Giving Up in the Quest for Life"; 11 a.m., visitation and outreach.

was flying in the breeze.

Candles in the dark

"Don't worry. We'll be found very

A very intelligent man engaged me

in conversation the other day about

Christmas by itself is superficial, privilege of serving with him on old. He used two canes but he walked

the Dark," based on the expression

"It is better to light a candle than to

desk. It showed two scantily clad men taken from the November glory to judge the world, we may

Narrow but Free." message by the Rev. Mr. Emmitt, CALVARY CHURCH, Assemblies of Children's Church and Nursery provided: Worship: 6:30 p.m., Prayer; 7 p.m., God, 647 E. Middle Turnpike. Rev. 6 p.m., Evening Service, message by the Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes for

9 a.m., Bible Classes; 10 a.m., of Worship, message by the pastor; 6:30 Cooper and High streets. Rev. Charles W. Worship, sermon: "Shall We Continue In Sin?": 6 p.m., Worship.

Singers from New York City will present Singers from New York City wi 11 a.m., Church Service, Sunday School FULL GOSPEL INTERDENOMI
9 a.m., Lighthouse Bible Study, Simpfor pupils up to the age of 20, care for CHURCH, 300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R.

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

11 a.m., For his topic, "Thanksgiving, Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 except holidays, a free public lending library is plans for 1978.

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Rev. Frederick Lanz, director of Chris-LATTER DAY SAINTS, Woodside CHRIST, 385 N. Main St. Rev. Dr. James kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing during the service; 10:30 a.m., Morning

Krukowski, co-pastors; Rt. Rev. Msgr. all are invited; 4 p.m., Membership Class Church and Park streets. Rev. Stephen Edward J. Reardon, pastor emeritus. in the parlor; 7 p.m., Senior Pilgrim K. Jacobson, rector; Rev. Alan J.

ST. JOHN'S POLISH NATIONAL Strand, pastor; Rev. David B. Stacy, homily by Father Broadhead; 9 a.m., associate pastor.

8:30 a.m., Holy Communion. Youth Father Broadhead, Church School. 9 a.m., Mass in English, 10:30 a.m., Class from Grade 10, Nursery provided. Nursery care, followed by Coffee Hour; 10 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School 11 a.m., Morning Prayer, Rite I, with ser-SALVATION ARMY, 661 Main St.

through Grade 6, Nursery provided.
Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson, corps of

IEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, 100 N.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 236

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 236 Main St. (Whiton Memorial Library Main St. Rev. Neale McLain, senior Holiness Meeting: 6 p.m., Open-Air 10 a.m., Public Bible discourse "Not pastor: Rev. George Emmitt, minister of

187 Woodbridge St. Rev. Marvin Stuart, magazine article "The Way of Life - ages; 10:45 a.m., Morning Service, ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN adults and children; 10:30 a.m., Service CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD),

area. Individuals arrange for friends

of the world. Many of you have bee

approached by children asking you to

pay 5 cents to a dollar per mile. What would you think of alloting \$60 per

mile? Yet that happened in a Walk in

him and rejoice at his coming. Help

not into temptation; keep us ever

loyal and obedience to thee; that when at last he shall come again in the Church of Scotland)

her. The story goes:

Do you know Hawthorne's story

called "The Bosom Serpent?" In it a

man who is separated from his wife

because of jealous suspicions holds

his hand to his breast saying, "It

gnaws. It gnaws." After he tries all

grass, and a tinkle was heard as if it

One man was saying to the other, and neighbors to pay so much per 'Don't worry. We'll be found very mile as they walk to allay the hunger

and activity in our changing world. I have known and admired this person for many years and have had the

for many years and have had the was J.H. Eldiger. He was 84 years

various committees and boards. all the way and arrived one hour late

After we had talked for some time none the worse for wear. Bergland

Here is the "Candle" for today, his kingdom with great power and

NORTH UNITED METHODIST

and Bible study for all ages; 7 p.m., Deliverance Service.

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH, Orange Hall 72 E. Center St. Rev. James Beliasov, pastor.

Beliasov, pastor.

School: 10:30 a.m., New member conversation Room, Coffee Bible: "The ye heed, watch and the Bible: "The ye heed, watch and pray." Mark 13:33. The Christian Science School: 10:30 a.m., Church School: 10:30 a.m., C SOUTH UNITED METHODIST

> Communion, Family Worship Day, no Webb will show slides and discuss his re-

8:15 and 10:50 a.m., Worship Service classes for all ages three through adult. anniversary celebration of our church.

Youth Class; 9:45 and 11 a.m., Nursery

TRINITY COVENANT CHURCH, 302 993 Main St., South Windsor. Hackmatack St. Rev. Norman E. Swensen, pastor: Milton Nilson, assistant day with new members to be buffet and decorations, gifts, plants School also starts at 10 a.m.

The church will have its "Heritage

There will be a family worship and snacks to be sold during the fair.

sets programs

Sunday will be a "A Day to Remember" at Trinity Covenant Church as it concludes the observance of its 85th anniversary with the East Coast Conference of the Evangelical Covenant Church of America, will be the guest

vices at the church.

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Us Pray," prepared by the Com-mittee on Public Worship and Alds to the man was cured of the bosom ser-

Beware of the serpent of jealousy The bosom serpent of It may creep into our hearts ever during the Christmas season. In fact it is especially active now when envy give expensive gifts, or those who have the satisfaction of family gatherings, or those who give partle to which we are not invited. Jealousy can make us miserable kinds of remedies for his pain his Forgetting oneself in love is the way

wife comes to him and pleads that he forget himself and show his love for St. Paul tells us: "Love is patien and kind: love is not jealous or boast "At that moment the man fell to ful." (1 Cor. 13:4) As the Christ Child the ground, and there was the sound enters into our hearts the serpent is like a serpent passing through the



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St. George's Episcopal Church, Bolton

theme of the sermon to be preached Pilgrim Fellowships. Sunday by the Rev. Arthur Dunham

received into the church. Sunday and baked goods on sale.

at the First Congregational Church. Holiday" Christmas Fair Dec. 3. from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Speaks demands upon God, in that they seek visible displays

destruction? Why do we resist God? of his supernatural power Why cannot we abandon But seen or not God ourselves to his love and working in this world truly, allow his will to be Through a jurist's eyes done? Headstrong God is justifying men imputing a righteousness. haughty, proud, we would innocence not their own direct when yet we know Rom.4 3-8 Through

not how to follow. slave's eyes God What is so different edeeming men - from sin's power. Col 1:14. about the Christ like life? Would a God of love ad-Through the eyes o angry, alienated people God is reconciling men vocate a life which is impossible to attain? "Be ye to himself and to one perfect, even as your father which is in heaven is Through the artist's ever God is sanctifying to a holy perfect" - a cruel jest? a ourpose lives prostituted "Catch 22"? No! "For God Satanic ends, 1Cor. 6.11 is not the author of confu-Through the eyes of th sion, but of people!" courageous rescuer God is

God holds our eternal life to those who come to know him; in fact, his work and his glory are to bring to

> Like Moses we must asçend our own Sinai - step by step. Separated from the world, if only in prayer, we approach him who cannot lie, whose rewards are just, who would give us

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COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Nathan Hale School Road 31 Rev. Dr. Richard W. Gray. pastor. 9 30 a.m., Worship; 11 a.m., Sunday School, 7 30 p.m., Bible Study at parsonage on Cornwall Dr. Oak St., East Hartford Rev Ralph F.

Rev. Walter A. Hyszko,pastor.

ning Worship, 7 p.m., Evening Service. VERNON ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 51

Coventry Rev. F. Bernard Miller, pastor Rev Paul F. Ramen. Saturday Masses at 5 15 p.m.; Sunday McClean, pastor. Masses at 7 30, 9 30 and 10 45 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, Tolland
Rev Francis J O'Keefe, pastor.

Salarday masses at 7 30, 9 30 and 10 45 a.m.

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

SACRED HEART CHURCH, Route

11 30 a.m.

Calumday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m. Sun-

Route 30, Vernon Rev Robert H. 9:15 and 10:45 a. and Church School

r Rev Ronald A. Erbe, pastor. 10 15 a.m., Worship Service CRYSTAL LAKE COMMUNITY

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 6 Church St., East Hartford.

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Ray Heart 1 School, Grades 10 Worship Service, Sunday School

10 a m., Meeting for Worship

Road, Coventry, Rev. W.H. Wilkens, Masses at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

10 a.m., Church School, 11 a.m., Mor-

Worship Service, BURNSIDE UNITED METHODIST K. Bechtold, minister. RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF School for Nursery through junior high, 9

FRIENDS (QUAKERS), Hartford a.m., Church School for senior high and Blvd.), East Hartford Rev. William E. Baby! The Rev. Mr. Bowman, Friends Meeting House, 144 S. Quaker adult classes. adult classes.

ST. DUNSTAN'S CHURCH. associate minister. Flynn, minister, Rev. Carl T. Holt, preaching; 11:45 a.m., Coffee Hour; 1:15

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF Fellowship

Rev Francis J O'Keefe, pastor.
Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m., Sunday School.

SACRED HEART CHURCH, Route

30, Vernon. Rev. Ralph Kelley, pastor;
MESSIAH EVANGELICAL

Sunday masses: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m., vicar.

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GILEAD CONGREGATIONAL WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH,
9 a.m. Sunday School: 10 a.m.,
1790 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev.
Warship Service
Harold W. Richardson, minister.

WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH,
1790 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev.
ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL
CHURCH, Hebron. Rev. Robert
Heaville, interim pastor.

Manchester Road, Glastonbury. Rev. 10 a.m., Worship Service, Church to go to the movies.

and Church School. William Persing, rector. 10 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Mr.
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL 10 a.m., Worship Service, registration Heavilin preaching, sermon: "The Virgin FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
Sam., Holy Communion, 10 a.m., FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH OF ANDOVER, UNITED for Sunday School classes after service
CHURCH OF CHRIST. Rev. David J.
CHURCH OF CHRIST. R Reese III, minister.

9:45 a.m., Church School for SECOND CONGREGATIONAL UNION CONGREGATIONAL 9 a.m., Worship and Sunday School: kindergarten through Grade 8; 11 a.m., CHURCH, United Church of Christ, Worship Service. 10-15 a.m., Worship Service. 1746 Boston Tyke, Coventry, Rev. Robert man, minister; Rev. David B. Eusden.

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6 p.m., Youth Choir; 7 p.m., Pilgrim

ROCKVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH, S. 15 a.m., Worship Service, Church ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL ST. Miller, minister.
9 30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.
69 Union St. Rev. Robert L. LaCounte. School for all ages, Nursery provided. St. MARGARET MARY CHURCH, Sand Hill Road, South Windsor. Rev. Bruce Jacques, vicar; Rev. South Windsor. Rev. William McGrath Windsor. Rev. William McGrath William McGr

9:15 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Service CHURCH, Route 85, Hebron, Rev. Heavilin, interim pastor.

AREA CHURCHES

9:30 a.m., Worship Service. School; 6 p.m., Training Union. CHURCH, 1040 Boston Tur. ST. JOSEPH CHURCH, 23 West St., ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI CHURCH, Dr. James W. Knorr, pastor

August).

ROCKVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 142 Grove St. Rev
John W. Mortimer, pastor.

9:30 a.m., Worship Service.

Conley, pastor.

Il a.m. and 7 p.m., Worship Services which are interpreted for the deaf, Nursery provided; 9:45 a.m., Sunday Schoo; 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Worship.

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BULTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1040 Boston Turnpike, Rev.

Conley, pastor.

Il a.m. and 7 p.m., Worship.

South Windsor, Rev. Peter mans, pastor.

9:45 a.m., Sunday Schoo; 11 a.m. and 7 p.m., Worship.

HURCH, 1040 Boston Turnpike, Rev.

Conley, pastor.

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Youth Fellowship, Junior High Youth

Good Friday and Easter. There is a reminder of this in the poem by shipwreck. A shirt tied to a palm tree walks. We have had them here in our light; through the same Jesus Christ walks. We have had them here in our Lord. Amen. (Taken from "Let

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH. Group discussion of Oct. 15 Watchtower 9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes for all

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF 9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages, Church School classes: 7:30 p.m., Pastor

chool, 7-30 p.m., Bible Study at par-onage on Cornwall Dr. 9 a.m., Sunday School, 10:15 a.m., FIRST ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 763

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Family Service and Sunday School;
Wednesday, 10 a.m., Holy Communion;
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ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL
CHURCH OF SAINT BERNARD,
Rockville, Rev. John J. White, pastor.

ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL
CHURCH, Bolton, Rev. John Holliger,
All interested persons are invited to attent

orever saving people. Acts Justification, redemi ion, reconciliation, sanctification, salvation - a occur in the mind of Goo and are perceived by men only through faith in the CHURCH OF CHRIST ydall and Vernon Streets

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The problem came to light recently when a resident turned over two roaming dogs about six months of age to the warden and could not find an advertisement in the newspapers Town Manager Frank Connolly in-

adoptive homes or destroyed. Golet said that he had received dog warden has falled to take action other complaints about Schefisch on on reports of dog packs ranging from conditions at the pound and "that he has a little cruel method of handling southern Coventry in the vicinity of the town landfill.

vestigated the complaint and was told by Schefisch that the law applied to "dogs," not to abandoned "pupto "dogs," about the way Schefisch Newington about the way Schefisch to dogs." But Golet said there is no reason to assume that a puppy old enough to walk and run has been abandoned. It investigation is headed by John might be lost. Therefore, there is a Russotto, who has warrant and regulation that such dogs be advertised and held for at least seven days after publication of the advertisement before they may be given to Residents have appeared before the Town Council to complain that the

after complaints had been made to pounded and destroyed or otherwise whom he shares his income. the council and to the town manager. disposed of. The town pays the In addition, Golet said that only veterinarians directly as well as the

last week a dog pack near the advertising and feed bills.

Mansfield border attacked farm In addition, Schefisch receives \$2 a animals and that two dogs had to be day for cleaning the pound, which has In his last report, Schefisch stated wardens a salary in addition to the that in a four-month period he had 103 fees, but Coventry does not. The dogs destroyed by a veterinarian, same \$4,000 per year has been returned 56 dogs to their owners, disposed of 58 dead dogs, and placed 13 dogs in adoptive homes.

Schefisch has not responded to his the town's budget for the past four vears, despite the fact that feed has

Schefisch said there was never a problem of more than a few dogs and that he has rounded up part of a pack that live in a barn on Flanders Road.

Part of the problem seems to be gone up about 30 percent in that the low wage earned by the warden. He receives \$5 for every dog he returns to an owner or finds a home his mileage at 15 cents per mile. He lowever, his action was taken only for and \$4 for every dog that is im-

> written complaint on Schefisch in his plaints come in from time to time ... chain a roaming dog he had found on

Community calendar

Andover

Monday Town clerk, 6 to 8 p.m., Town Office Building. Tax collector and assessors, 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office Building. Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.

Town Office Building. Wednesday Young at Heart, 1:30 p.m., Andover Congregational Church. Community health service nurse, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Town Office Building. Democratic Town Committee,

Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m.,

p.m., Town Office Building. Friday Grange card party, 8 p.m., Town

Bolton

Monday Mobile office of Congressman William Cotter, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Coventry Quarryville Junior Ancient Fife Monday and Drum Corps, 6:30 p.m., Bolton

Men's basketball, 6:30 p.m., Bolton Town clerk, tax collector. assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Community

If you have news for area

Senior Citizen Committee, 7:30 Crime in Library. Public Building Committee, 8 p.m., Community Hall

Potluck supper of United Thursday Methodist Church and Charge Zoning Board of Appeals, 7:30 Conference, 6:15 p.m., Bolton

Community Hall. Wednesday Senior Citizens, 1 p.m., Community Co-ed volleyball, 7 to 9 p.m., Bolton High School gym.

Conservation Commission, 8 p.m., Herrick Memorial Park Thursday Soccer program, 6:30 p.m., Bolton High School gym. Friday

Bolton's Best vs. Philadelphia Giants, basketball game, 8 p.m., fice Building. Bolton High School gym.

Board of Welfare, 10 to 11 a.m., Town Hall. State Department of Transportation public hearing, 7:30 p.m., Cap-Middle School library, Route 30. tain Nathan Hale School. Girl Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

Congregational Church. Tuesday Planning and Zoning Commission. 7:30 p.m., Town Hall. Wednesday

Board of Welfare, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Conservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall Young People's AA, 8 p.m., St. Thursday

Adult Education Council, 7:30 m., high school.

East Hartford Sunday Flag football championship game, 10:30 a.m., McAuliffe Park.

Monday Board of Education, 8 p.m., Penney High School.

crime in town, 7:30 p.m., Raymond

Wednesday Conservation and Environment Commission, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.

p.m., Town Hall Center School PTA, 7:30 p.m. Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., Hebron

Town sanitarian, 5:30 to 9 p.m., Town Office Building. Town offices open 7 to 9 p.m., Town Office Building. Wednesday

Story hour, 10 a.m., Douglas Library, Center Green. Public Health nurses, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Town Office Building. Troop 28, Boy Scouts, 7 p.m., Board of Finance, 8 p.m., Town Of-

Thursday Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Town Office Building Vernon

Monday Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday

Dinner for Rockville Hospital Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., First volunteers. 7:30 p.m., at the hospital, Union Street. Orientation on vocational education, 7:30 p.m., Middle School, Route Senior Citizens pinochle, 1:30 p.m.,

Senior Citizen Center, Park Place

Wednesday Nuclear Energy Program, 7:30 p.m., Stop & Shop meeting room, K-Mart Plaza. Thursday Senior Citizen pinochle, 1:30 p.m.,

Senior Citizen Center, Park Place. South Windsor Monday

> Book fair of Avery Street School PTO, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., at the school. Informational meeting on closing of Wapping School, 7:30 p.m., Eli Terry School. Wednesday

City blamed in rejection of CDA fund

East Hartford

Hans DePold, chairman of the East Hartford Human Rights Commission, said recently the City of Hartford "has exerted undue influence" on the town's applications or Community Development Act

All three of the town's applications have been turned down. All denials either through the courts or by the Housing and Urban Development (HUD) office have come at the insistence of the city.

Money denied so far totals over DePold wrote to HUD Secretary Patricia Harris, "We do not believe the rejection of the (third) applica-

tion was justified. "We ask that you overturn the decision to reject East Hartford's 1977 Block Grant Application and take action to correct the City of Hartford's influence on the Hartford branch of HUD.

Mayor Richard Blackstone also recently wrote HUD about the trend toward giving all the HUD funds only ... to "a troubled, innner city wrapped in deterioration, disinvestment and unemployment. He accused HUD of having an in-

happy day for EHHS

A poor demented sister

of the simple rustic, during the performance last week of "The

Drunkard" by students at East Hartford High School. (Photo

Kathy Begin plays Agnes Dowton, the poor demented sister

As predicted, it was a happy Thanksgiving at the East Hartford High School football field Thursday. A standing crowd of at least 6,000 (by police estimate) attended the annual football classic won by EHHS 8-

by Maureen Flanagan)

This writer got one prediction cor-

quarter EHHS quarterback Jim Ogle threw a pass to one of his receivers Informational meeting on closing Penney's defense. But the deflected

The game was played, officiated two determined teams. We came out and coached superbly by all. The large on top, that's all. crowd behaved well though they watched the entire game on pins and trenches. It was a hard fought defenneedles as Penney took the game sive game. right down to the end. EHHS coach Jim Dakin told this "Our kids played a good game and writer after the game, "Our team they're heartbroken. The only

Penney had won some big games There were no losers on the field towards the end of the season despite Thursday. Both teams played a super early losses. Mo Mentum had joined game and the spectators were given Penney, I had written.

"Seriously though," said the joking Dakin, "It was a fine game between

Penney coach Ted Knurek said.

By DICK PARADIS Jesse Santiago of EHHS. On the next play from the two-yard he told me. line, EHHS back Jeff Scanlon took it

in for the game's only TD.

rect - that the game would be close. The game was a defensive standoff through three quarters. Into the last went out and beat Mo Mentum to the difference in the game was that fluke and Penney High School's defense

East Hartford Citizen Action of Wapping School, 7:30 p.m.,
Group (EHCAG), discussion of Orchard Hill School.

Penney's defense. But the deflected pass fell smack dab into the hands of Hartford football

It was a happy Thanksgiving for East Hartford football

Hemlocks gets high ranking

The Hemlocks Outdoor Education Center in Hebron, the state's only year-round camp for handicapped persons, has received the highest accreditation offered by the American Camping Association (ACA).

Accreditation by the national agency means that the Hemlocks Center has earned highest marks possible for safety, program content, and quality of camp personnel. The rating is good for five years, the longest time allowed. The Hemlocks Center is run by the ConnecNational Easter Seal Society, whose camp dicapped persons of all ages. when an Easter Seal affiliate is involved.

than 200 standards.

Accreditation by the ACA carries a Hemlocks, which serves the entire state, simultaneous stamp of approval by the offers two-week summer sessions for han-

standards are included in the ACA's survey when an Easter Seal affiliate is involved.

During the rest of the year, there are weekend and weekday programs for han-Carl Larson, director of the Hebron center, dicapped persons and seminars by said the worksheets of the two ACA surveyors professionals involved with recreation, educashowed that the camp met all but five of more tion, and rehabilitation of disabled persons. The camp occupies 160 acres of wooded land Included in the survey are such categories bounded by the Salmon River State Forest and as administration, program content, per- is owned and operated by the Easter Seal

Area farmers reminded to vote

Tolland County

Tolland County farmers are reminded to return their ballots for election of Community Committees by Dec. 5, to the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, 24 Hyde Ave , Rockville. On Dec. 8 at 7:30, in the county office, ballots will be counted. The meeting will be

open to the public. On Dec 15, the newly elected community committeemen will meet at the Tolland Counly Agricultural Center to elect one county itteeman and two alternates. This will

Schneidermeyer, deputy commissioner of the of Supervisors and the local Vo-Ag School, are

Those planning to attend the luncheon of the County Committee, representatives

state Department of Environmental Protecmeeting to finalize the 1978 AC Program and expects to start accepting requests about the

proved home energy conservation practices.

be a luncheon meeting starting at 10:15 a.m. The speaker for this meeting will be Melvin The speaker for this meeting will be Melvin Soil Conservation Service, SCS District Board

Connecticut is one of 10 states chosen to conduct pilot energy extension programs and to carry the programs out. The Cooperative Extension Service is hiring a new staff should contact the county office by Dec. 12.

The county development group, consisting help individuals and families to adopt im-

tion. He is also chairman of the state's "208" Board. He is scheduled to speak at 11 a.m. and middle of December. his topic will be "208" regulations and aims and how they may affect agriculture in this

Area bulletin board

Bolton

East Hartford

The Department of Parks and Recreation

announced a change in the Penney High School adult Monday and Thursday volleyball program. Beginning Monday, Nov. 28, volleyball will held at 8 p.m. in the main gym. Adult basketball will continue from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the back gym.

Monday, Nov. 28 due to a school function. at 8 p.m. at the Temple. All of the items to be Broad Street, Key topics will be planning and prioritizing. Everyone will be a part of the decision making said Branting and Dec. 10.

South Windsor

Temple Beth Hillel, Foster Street Exten-

The Hockanum School gym will be closed sion, will conduct an auction Saturday, Dec. 3 The mobile office of First District Congressman William R. Cotter will be at the Bolton Town Hall, 222 Bolton Center Road, Monday, Nov. 28 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Central Connecticut Chapter of auctioned will be new merchandise, dinners, gift certificates and such. The merchandise will be available for inspection at 7:45 p.m. Nov. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hartford YWCA on There will be free refreshments, free admission and free parking. The snow date will be

decision making, said President Jane
Echelson of East Hartford. To learn more, have a dance Dec. 9 with Ray Duval of Hollis, N. H., as guest caller. The affair will be at the Wapping Elementary School from 8 to 11 p.m. Rounds will be cued by Russ and Anita White. Refreshments will be served. All club-level

dancers are invited.



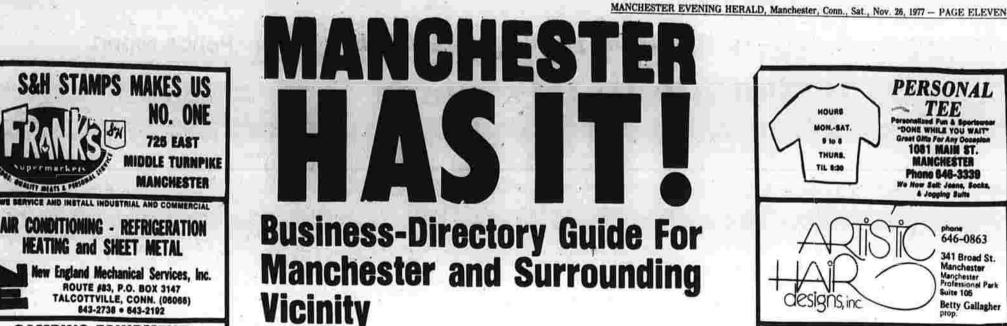


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Mrs. Edward J. Landry Mrs. Edward J. (Evelyn Osborn)

Cemetery, East Hartford. Mrs. Landry was born Jan. 4, 1923 South Windsor 16 years ago. She was rule and universal adult suffrage a communicant of St. Margaret Mary

Richard A. Landry of Somers: a South Windsor; her mother, Mrs. Mary Louise Osborn of Granby, Mass.; and a sister, Mrs. Claire Zwisler of South Hadley, Mass. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 African National Union.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Emphysema Fund, Hartford Lung Association, Talcott Notch Road,

Frank Sidlouskas

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Samsel-Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, is in charge of arrangements for the funeral of Frank Sidlouskas of 25 Scantic Road, which are incomplete. Mr. Sidlouskas was found dead Thursday at his home.

Mrs. Eileen C. Dowds Mrs. Eileen C. Dowds, 49, of 22 West St. died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Dowds was born Dec. 11, 1927. in County Kerry, Ireland, and lived in Manchester 15 years.

Survivors are two daughters. Patricia Dowds and Eileen Dowds, both of Manchester. 000 tractors and about 10,000 farmers and their families were in the Motorized camper The funeral is Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with a mass at 10 at St. James Church. Burial will be in East

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

In Memoriam In loving memory of F. Warren Anderson who passed away November 26, 1974

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the same since we lost you

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Cautious approval given Mrs. Edward J. Landry SOUTH WINDSOR—The funeral of Mrs. Edward J. (Evelyn Osborn) To Ian Smith talk plans

Landry, who died Friday morning at her home, is Monday at 8:15 a.m. from Samsel-Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, with a mass at St. Margaret Mary Church at proposal for talks leading to majority for."

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — agreed to universal adult suffrage, so we think we have got what we have proval to Prime Minister Ian Smith's proposal for talks leading to majority for." proposal for talks leading to major to proposal for talks leading In pledging himself to majority

with guarantees for the white minority. Smith invited the leaders of three She is also survived by a son, groups to hold talks with him, bypassing the Anglo-American peace

that is going on is not a racial war but a franchise war," said Dr. Elliott Gabellah, vice president of the Rev. sight, because the fight for majority rule in Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) has been won," he said.

Tribal chief Jeremiah Chirau, leader of what is regarded as the pro-government Zimbabwe United encouraged" by Smith's statement. "An end to terrorism must be in

Ndabaningi Sithole's faction of the The third member of the invited

damage to a nearby building on John

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Farmers protest

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) - Thousands prices for farm goods. of tractors and one huge manure spreader rolled into President life," said farmer Tommy Kersey of Carter's hometown Friday in a Unadilla, the organizer of the massive protest by farmers who are threatening a national strike over high production costs and low crop prices.

On addition, the organizer of the protest. "If something's not done, we're going to go broke."

The tractors circled Plains, then drove through the center of town,

The manure spreader, owned by Albert Towning of Telfair County, bore a sign which read, "Manure from Washington is what the farmers have Carter's beer-selling service station," parking three abreast on the main A companion protest was held in street. The State Patrol closed off Plains, Kansas, where farmers drove the tractor-jammed town.

The farmers then rallied in a field to Contan page 1 and 1

ringed the square. Police estimated that more than 4,- complex to voice their protests. processions that inched along three two-lane Georgia roads at barely five destroyed by fire miles an hour. The tractorcades A motorized camper in East Hartstarted at dawn and stretched into ford was completely destroyed by a

was the largest tractorcade staged to Fire Marshal John Armstrong said date in the nationwide unrest over he didn't know the cause of the fire,

for the Thanksgiving holiday in hopes near the passenger's side. executive chose instead to spend the broke the windows in a building at 79 tinuing the investigation. holiday at Camp David, Md.

motorists. But while their mood was Frageau of Hartford. about plans to strike Dec. 14 unless charge. they achieve their goal of higher

said the bishop would make a state-ment Saturday at a youth rally of his United African National Council. But Josiah Chinamano, vice presi-dent of the Rhodesia-based political wing of the Patriotic Front, dis-missed Smith's internal settlement idea as "the politics of futility" and

'political gimmickry at its worst.'' Smith's talks, he said, will be held with "puppet African groups that have no influence, let alone control over the guerrilla fighters and which leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe — who run their guerrilla operations from outside the country

to join the talks if they renounce Lusaka, Zambia, a spokesman for the Front pledged there would be no letup in the war until "genuine

democracy was established" and ruled out any chance of joining forces with Muzorewa and Sithole. Britain, the former colonial power in Rhodesia, warned that Smith's acceptance of majority rule was made only "in general terms" and said it would be difficult to say if the talks could lead to a satisfactory settlement until more details were

Fire calls

Tolland County Friday, 5:26 p.m.-Woods fire, 112 Old Stafford Road, Friday, 6:55 p.m.-Am-

HARTFORD (UPI) - The winning

number drawn Friday in Connec

ticut's daily lottery was 631. The win-

ning number drawn in the weekly

- Janice R. Visconti, 27, of Cromwell was arrested Friday on a warrant for two counts of issuing bad checks in December 1976. She was released on a \$200 bond. Court date, Dec. 5.

 Jenny M. Little, 29, of 175 Center
St. was charged Friday with driving
while her license is under suspension. at 8:50 p.m. after a disturbance at Pinball Wizard on Main Street.

Police report

Barry Baskerville, 31, of Spruce . Kimberly A. Owens, 17, of Hart- Street was charged with breach of ford was arrested on a charge of larceny in the fourth degree involving a shoplifting incident Friday afternoon at King's. She was released on a \$50 bond. Court date,

Ciantar of Pleasant Street was arrested for threatening an officer.

Police said Ciantar threatened an of-

ficer when Baskerville interfered

Bond was not set. Reed injured in accident

Eddie Reed of Seagraves Rd., Coventry, long-time piano player at Cavey's Restaurant in Manchester, was hospitalized Friday in Windham Memorial Hospital, Willimantic, as the result of injuries received in an auto accident in the Willimantic A spokesman at the hospital said

Friday night that Reed had multi

No further details were available.

fractures and was in fair condition.

Area police report

Joseph Harrington, 39, of 67 Chatham St., Hartford behind the Carter peanut warehouse was injured Friday when the payloader he was operating on Rye Street went off the road near Troy Road. Police said he received minor injuries and was taken to Hartford Hospital by ambulance. Police gave Harrington a verbal warning for having defective equipment on the

Police are investigating a burglary which was reported the afternoon, tying up tourist traffic fire Friday at 7:22 p.m. and caused Friday at 4:25 p.m. on Dogwood Lane.

Police said a male entered the store and placed an but said the fire appears to have order. When the clerk returned with the order, police said The Georgia protest was planned started from the front of the camper the male had a gun pointed at the clerk and demanded all the money in the cash register. Police said the clerk put an that President Carter would be The heat from the fire and the undisclosed amount of money in a paper bag, gave it to isiting in Plains, but the chief force of the water from the hoses the assailant who fled from the store. Police are con-

The tractorcade to this southwest No one was in the trailer at the A youth was hit by a car on Prospect St. Friday at 3 Georgia community was orderly and farmers, perched high on their tractor seats, waved to passing The building is owned by Charles

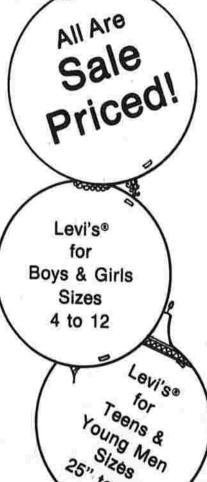
No one was in the trailer at the p.m. Police said Henry R. Butler II of 191 Brainard Road, Enfield, was driving along Prospect Street and didn't see a youth in the road until the first thing he knew, the youth hit the right front fender of his car and went flying over jovial, they appeared most serious Deputy Chief John Rival was in the hood. Police said the youth was taken to a Hartford area hospital by ambulance. Butler was charged with



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Served as a first course, a zesty Bean Appetizer Salad makes a delightful prelude to the gala entree. Cooked dry pink or pinto beans are colorfully accented with green onion, radishes, cucumber and parsley and marinated in a tangy oil and lemon dress-ing. Serve the salad well chilled in stemmed glasses lined with romaine.

With its succulent flavor, ease of carving and lack of waste, a boneless pork loin roast is a deluxe choice for a special dinner. Advanced technology has resulted in a new improved pork that is leaner and meatier with more protein and fewer calories than ever before. As a matter of fact pork has only about 70 calories per ounce of lean

cooked meat. Convenient canned Bartlett pears are per-fect for dressing up budget meals or adding a festive touch to entrees. With their delicate flavor and creamy white coloring, canned pears can be flavored in numerous ways and are equally delicious served hot or cold.

I cup Western dry red or pinto

(15 oz.) red or pinto beans

beans, cooked, or 2 cans

I cucumber, peeled and diced

1/2 cup sliced green onions

1/2 cup sliced radishes

APPETIZER BEAN SALAD

Cook and drain beans as directed below, or drain canned beans. Combin-

with green onions, radishes, cucumber and parsley. Combine olive oil, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Pour over salad and toss to coat thoroughly. Chill for 2 hours. Mix again and serve in stemmed glasses or on individual salad plates with romaine leaves. Makes 6 servings.

Soak 1 cup washed beans overnight in 3 cups cold water. Or for quick soak method, cover beans with 3 cups water, bring to boil, boil 2 minutes and let stand 1 hour. Add 1 teaspoon salt and simmer until tender, about 1-1/2 hours. One cup dry beans yields 2-1/2 cups cooked beans.

1/2 cup chopped parsley

1/4 cup olive oil

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/4 cup lemon juice

1/8 teaspoon pepper

GLAZED BONELESS PORK LOIN ROAST 5 to 6 pound boneless pork loir roast (double)

Glistening Pear Glaze Place roast on rack in open roast-

ing pan. Insert meat thermometer so bulb is centered in thickest part. Roast, uncovered in 325 degree oven to internal temperature of 170 degrees (2-1/2 to 3-1/2 hours). Allow 30 to 35 minutes per pound. Baste roast with Glistening Pear Glaze several times during last 30 minutes. Allow roast to "set" 10 to 15 minutes before serving.

Makes 8 to 10 servings,

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Cut (fresh) Loin	Approx. Weight Pounds	Meat Thermometer Reading Degrees F.	Approx. Cooking Time Min. Per Lb	
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Half	5 to 7	170°F.	35 to 40	
End	3 to 4	170°F.	40 to 45	
Roll	3 to 5	170°F.	35 to 40	
Boneless Top	2 to 4	170°F	30 to 35	
Crown	4 to 6	170°F.	35 to 40	

GLAZED PEAR ACCOMPANIMENT I can (29 oz.) Bartlett pear halves

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Glistening Pear Glaze

Combine reserved 1/3 cup pear syrup with 2 table-spoons orange marmalade; 1, 4 cup honey, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, I teaspoon whole cloves and 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg in a small saucepan. Heat to boiling. Use to glaze pear accompaniment and pork loin

People/Food

Your neighbor's kitchen

By BETTY RYDER A part of the curriculum at the

YWCA Nursery School in Manchester is tasting new foods. Well, sometimes it goes over well other times not so good. For youthful taste buds, carrots were an all time favorite; pomegranate okay, and for a few chestnuts were on the "thumbs down

For the past several weeks nurser school teachers Mrs. Glenn (Marianne) Cornish of 70 Harlan St and Mrs. Bruce (Georgia) Stauffer of Virginia Road, along with the mothers of the youngsters, have introduced new foods.

"We've tasted such foods as carrot

sticks, green peppers, parsnips, pomegranate and with the holiday season here, chestnuts," Mrs. Stauffer said. "We were lucky to get a sweet pomegranate; sometimes the seeds are bitter, but this time, it went over

"Chestnuts were boiled by a student's mother so they were easy to peel," Mrs. Cornish said. The teachers were careful to explain the difference between edible chestnuts and the popular horse

chestnuts found in the area. "Chestnuts come from Italy. We did grow them here, but our trees are dving off and so we must import most of them. However, you should be sure and consult your parents before eating any chestnuts," Mrs. Stauffer said.

She reminded the youngsters that

sometimes mommies include chest-

nuts in turkey dressing for Thanksgiving. Speaking with some of the children was fun and quite revealing. Kenny Saunders made a face when he took his first bite into a chestnut. The second bite didn't go down too casily, either.

Pomegranates may appeal to some, but these youngsters at the YWCA Nursery School have mixed emotions after tasting the seeds from the red. juicy fruit. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Some of the youngsters thought chestnut tasted like squash; others thought it was like meat. Joe Stevenson prefers carrots Other than that, he's definitely a cookie and soup man.

Jennifer Plante enjoyed another class day when the parsnips were served and Allison Perry gave a firm "No" when asked if she liked chest nuts. Cherry Richard enjoyed most of the food but prefers to help her

Lisa Turek likes the pomegranate served the previous week and is also a cookie fan. Stacy Vasko joined a few others in the group in their preference for pumpkin seeds. Kerry McCavanaugh likes the pomegranate and found the sometimes bitter seeds quite sweet.

Nancy Brodeur likes carrots

(maybe because they are more

familiar) and Kevin Piorot likes to help his mom make cookies. Pumpkin seeds and pomegrante are the top of Peter Morelewicz's 'good tasting" list. Classes at the YWCA Nursery School are held September through

Some of the youngsters said they help out at home. Jennifer Plante helps her mommie with potatoes and corn and Alison Perry's specialty is trench toast One contented young lady is Carrie Dawson who admitted, "I like all the

things we tasted." John Gesmenda went along with most of the tasting, but says he prefers cookies and cupcakes. Other youngsters in the class are Christine Ghabriel, Alex Ansaldi, Martin Balukas, Erik Gutt, Cynthia Langeland, Michele Mezritz, Jason Niles, Mighelle Rossi, Billy Scheideman and David Hanrahan. The group meets weekdays from 9

to 11:30 a.m.

from four to five, stay all day twice a month at which time they bring their lunch and make a dessert in class. We'll be making such things as Christmas cookies, cupcakes, brownies, pudding and Rice Krispy squares. Mrs. Staufter said Mrs. Cornish, a teacher for 16 years, has two boys of her own in college. Mrs. Stauffer is in her fourth year at the nursery school and has a nursing background. All in all, members of the YWCA Nursery School are alive and well

and forming their own opinions of

just what tickles their palates.



Lawrence, who has served as business manager for Miss Manchester, 1972-77, was also general chairman of last year's production. He was judges chairman in 1971 and 1972 and in previous years has judged numerous preliminary pageants throughout the

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Collectors' Corner

By RUSS MacKENDRICK This is a genuine wooden cigar box of the "Boite Nature" (BN) classification. The things that set it apart from the run-of-the-mill are the metal clasp (and hinges), the in-terlocked joints, the absence of nails,

and an inside collar which forms an air seal when the cover is closed.
Aficionados of wooden cigar boxes have divided them into four basic types. The most familiar one is the Nailed Wood (NW). This is put together with nails and has the cover attached with a linen strip. These came out with stickers and labels. They had an inner paper liner and sometimes a flap to separate the layers of cigars.

Another type is the NWH or Nailed-Wood-With-Hardware. These have brass hinges and a clasp. Then there is the semi-BN. This might have the interlocked corners of the Boite Nature, and partial hardware, but no

They have a fussy list of conditions (per Tony Hyman's article in the Nov. 9 "Antique Trader").

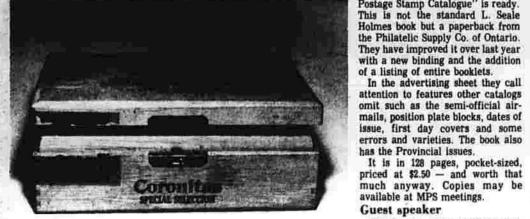
must also be complete. (How can thi be and still have opened box?) mon sense would say that the best to hope for in a quest for these boxes would be to discover a "Very Fine" — tax stamp and liner missing out inner and outer labels clean. To determine if you have an authentic retail U.S. wooden cigar box, turn it upside down. It should

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have a factory number of the maker. the Internal Revenue district, and the number of cigars in the box. The gem pictured here says on the bottom: "Factory No. 1297 5th Dist. N.J. 50." (It originally contained denicotinized cigars.) Some plain old NW's in my "collection" say "Factory No. 6 District Connecticut, 50,"

Cigar boxes have also been made of glass and tin and now we have those tickytacky cardboard ones. These last are useful for all kinds of small storage but they lack the appeal and

The NW's and others shouldn't be on a exhibit to be called "A A "mint" NW box must have all there are so many things anyone will be two catalogs, one a basic, the original labels, stickers, and could do with that nice thin wood, with history, descriptions and photos paper liners complete and un- most of them have been broken up. of the exhibits; and another, a 200-



There are no real directories or catalogs of wooden cigar boxes but help is on the way. Right now in Elmira, New York, they are working pricing. It will be an edition of 1,000, scarce because they made 6 billion of CENTURY OF CIGAR PACKING formation as to the pre-publication them in the years 1860 to 1940, but ART," - the first of its kind. There offers, address The Arnot Art The 1978 "Canada Specialized

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The Evening Prayer Group of

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CB Convac

By INK DIPPER

Governmental agencies, both state and federal, continue their search for ways of utilizing citizens band radio because CB continues to be the most utilitarian of all communications systems. This column has been discovering programs from coast to coast where CBers, not necescarily members of ALERT or REACT, just old buddies like you and me, are working within city, sometimes state, systems to aid their neighbors.

We recently reported the setup of the Fort Worth, Texas, Police Department's highly efficient and effective 24-hour Channel 9 monitoring service, all done voluntarily, but organized in a very orderly and professional

Now in New York state an experiment has begun this week where CB is being used to assist in neighborhoods and primarily, senior citizens. Mandated by Gov. Hugh Carey, the state has funded the purchase of 102 CB transceivers and 35 mobile units to be used by the Rochester Police Department. William McMahon, director of the N.Y. Division of Criminal Justice Services, has been supervising a study on how people can help the local police to better protect themselves and their property. CB seemed to provide an immediate answer.

'We picked Rochester as the pilot for the project, and the units are now in place for distribution," he explained. 'We're not certain - and won't be until the feasibility study is completed - whether CB will do the job. We are also going to conduct a companion experiment with the PASS program. PASS is personal alarm security system." There are several reasons the New Yorkers are concerned about CB: 1) bad reception as a result of tall ouildings and other urban structures, and 2) the terrible congestion on Channel 9. However, the range of CB is better than PASS, which is really a mini-walkie-talkie. PASS has little more than one-mile range, while CB can easily get five miles.

PASS uses an instrument a little bigger than a playing card deck. The CB transceiver is the LaFayette Dolphone, which is somewhat like a wireless telephone One of the problems which confronted the project planners was an antenna which was virtually invisible. That was solved with a Unitronic Homing Pigeon which is very much like a pole lamp. It has been known to deliver a 10-mile signal spread.

Utlimately, the New York project must confront t monitoring problem. In order for the entire concept to work effectively, it will mean the assignment of listeners on shifts to cover 24 hours, seven day weekly. At this writing the CB side of monitoring for the feasibility study will be handled by the Rochester Police Department. The PASS program, however, will need a different structure and salaried monitors can virtually inundate any project

As the governmental agencies become more involved in CB, they will find that CB units are actually more economical than any other two-way communications system available. They will also find that CBers are generous, community-spirited citizens who truly want to help their neighbors. Therefore, as in Fort Worth's program, it becomes a matter of melding the two components to gain fullest utilization of citizens band radio for the benefit of all.

Church notes

Meaning of Advent

"The Meaning of Advent" will be the theme of sermons at Second Congregational Church during the Advent Tomorrow, the first Sunday in Advent, the sermon title

will be "Advent - A Time of Preparation." Other sermon titles will be "Advent - On Being Penitent" on Dec. 4, "Advent -A Time of Joy" on Dec. 11, and "Advent -A Higher Authority Speaks" on Dec.

The church is planning a candlelight service at 7:30 Christmas Eve, and on Christmas Day, a pageant with 'Gift Giving" as the sermon title. The public is invited to worship with the members of Second Congregational Church.

Gospel music program

Rehirth, a gospel-singing group from New York City, will present a program of gospel music Sunday at 6:30 μm at Calvary Church, 647 E. Middle Turnpike. The public is invited. Members of the group are Trevor Wong, manager, guitarist and vocalist; Al Caban, lead guitarist, Abby Caban, vocalist; and Milton Caban, bass

Christmas was early

JOPLIN, Mo. (UPI) - Christmas came a little early to Leafy Smith's house Thursday. A semi-tractor trailer loaded with Christmas trees ran off Interstate 44 just east of Joplin and into the Smith yard, dumping about 1,000 Christmas trees in the yard. The accident occurred when one of the truck's tires

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Protestors say movie mocks God

the pizzaria stacked with WATERTOWN, N.Y. Fresh Pizza Multi Pack on \$100 (UPI) - A Watertown Double Cheese Pizza 120 church group is picketing Fresh Pepperoni Pizza **** *1** saying the film is "a Fresh Reno Pizza Kit Proper \$199

blasphemy' and mockery of God. The Rev. Jerry Gregory pastor of the House o Prayer Tabernacle, and about 10 members of his congregation spent the last three nights picketing outside the Cinema I and II in

movie is playing. The group is trying to entering the theater where the movie, starring George Burns and John Denver, is being shown.

Watertown, where the

We have not seen the movie, we don't have to," said Gregory. He added, "Hell is joke. It is no myth. It is in the Bible and we will all

Judgment Day. "It's time for all Christians to take a stand and not sit by and allow these movies to continue,

Four counter-protesters appeared at the theater Thursday night, carrying signs that urged opponents of the movie to make u their own minds whether to

see the show Theater manager Patrick M. Romano, said the picketing seemed t have stirred greater public interest in the movie

College notes

Ronald Aniello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Aniello of 46 West St. Rockville, has been named to the honor roll at Rhode Island Trades Shops School in Providence. He graduated from Rockville High School in 1977 and is studying automotive mechanics at

the school.

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Dorene Falcetta daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Falcetta of 81 George Drive, Vernon, was recently awarded first place scholarship for her vocal performance in a competition held by the Alpha Beta Chapter of Mu

Ms. Falcetta is currently a voice major at Hartt College of Music in Hart-

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East Catholic receiver latches onto football

Talented Mike Freiheit, sophomore wide receiver with East Catholic High, caught five passes for 76 yards in his team's 12-6 win over Manchester High Thursday at Memorial Field. Above he was pulled down after catching ball for short gain. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Patriots fear Eagles

touchdowns for a 20-7 win.

The Patriots trail the Dolphins and

Baltimore Colts in the AFC East

Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia.

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) - the Miami Dolphins and Cleveland The New England Patriots' op- Browns. ponents Sunday, the The Patriots looked ineffective for game, or maybe the last," Francis Philadelphia Eagles, are com-three quarters against an injury-riddled Buffalo Bills team last Sun-falo three weeks ago. ing off a tough loss last week day before scoring two late As the cliche goes, the Eagles may well be the best 3-7 team in the National Football League. Last Sun- But their chances have been virtually day they jumped to an early lead eliminated due to Miami's 55-14 rout against the St. Louis Cardinals of St. Louis on Thanksgiving Day.

says: "I've never been associated It will be the second regular season with a squad that came close so meeting between the two teams, the many times and lost, and kept first at Foxboro's Schaefer Stadium. fighting back. We've lost six games In 1973, the Eagles won 24-23 at 'It shows we're not good enough to Vermiel says he has high hopes for

beat people, but we're good enough to his team. "I'd like to think if we do a blay tough," he said. better job of coaching, we can get the Patriots, on the other hand, them over the hill," he said. "I think have had their problems this season. in the future when we get some first They started the year with many round draft picks, maybe we'll im-

experts picking them as Super Bowl prove our record."

Vermiel says everyone on his team But contract problems with All- is healthy for Sunday's game. On the Pro linemen John Hannah and Leon Patriots' side, All-Pro tight end Russ

Neck and neck finishers

Herald photo by Dunn)

pecially watch for the scrambling of Patriots quarterback Steve Grogan. "That's a dimension that does not exist in pro football. It breaks the Gray got the season off to a bad start. Francis returned to the team this stereotype of the normal pro offense, and it makes it much tougher on the

Fairbanks, his frustration has been that we can beat any team that has beaten us so far. Fairbanks must have been pleased with Grogan's 81 yards rushing in 12 attempts last Sunday. And Sam Cun-

possibly play in the second to last

said. He broke three ribs against Buf-

take some time ... just like it took

Chuck Fairbanks time to do a good

job and get the right people to win

quarterback again. "I'm very

pleased with Ron. He had some trou

ble with a broken thumb, but now it's

getting better and he threw the ball

exceptionally well against St.

ningham, with 804 rushing yards so far, is nearing a 1,000 yard season and is only 20 yards away from his With 300 yards gained after 35 pass receptions. Cunningham is already

enjoying his best year in that And the Patriots' Raymond Clayborn, who has made some spec tacular runbacks this year, is still atop the AFC kickoff return list with 631 yards gained.

Snags in Road Race were many Thursday

By EARL YOST Sports Editor

Looking back 48 hours, the 1977 Thanksgiving morning Five Mile Road Race attracted the largest field of entrants, 1,-381, and the biggest crowd, an estimated 20,000 spectators, but there were more snags than a angler finds in his line on opening day of the fishing

There was mass confusion before the race started, at the East Side Rec which served as race headquarters, and continued to the starting line and went right on to the finishing line and was climaxed with the awarding of

Frankly, the sponsoring Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, has not grown with the race over the

There have been flaws in the oneday operation in the past but none never as many and as serious as last

Professional guidance is needed if

the race is to maintain its current tatus as one of the best in the East. Registration was a joke. Not that the volunteer registration committee didn't do it's job. The room set aside was too small and the proper preperation was not made in sorting the numbers alphabetically according to the first letter in an entrant's name. The room was a furnace. Insisting that all runners have Connecticut Amateur Athletic Union cards before issuing the numbers

The AAU had one man accepting applications and it needed a dozen to

Dressing facilities for both men and women at the Rec Center were inadequate and the rest rooms have been overtaxed for years, long before Vermiel likes the Patriots team. the field numbered only 500 runners. He said during an exhibition win over No provisions were made for extra

The Patriots, 6-4, are still con- New England this spring, they didn't facilities. tenders for a playoff spot on paper. seem to have their hearts in the The line outside the Rec waiting to register numbered in the hundreds at But he says now "I think they're a 10 o'clock. 30 minutes before the

football team. I've got my hands full Once the runners were called to the doing what I can to rebuild this starting line, there were requests to organization and it's just going to move back, then up, then back and it



Runners stacked up near finish line Hundreds of runners had to wait to cross finish line during con-

literally became a circus of errors. Ninety eight percent of the field to see the minute hand. had to stand around and wait before the field could get into place gun finally sounded at 10:58, two dividuals who competed were not minutes short of a 30 minute late noted.

fusion. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Runners who had held places near the front of the pack since 10 o'clock, were reluctant to move back, and rightfully so, as many warmed up south of the starting line.

have been extended across the street and suggested that any warmup running be done at the back of the pack. not at the front.

Once the race finished, numbers that were handed tabulators were not correct and in some cases, numbers The participants were upset, and of individuals who did not compete

showed their displeasure before the were listed while in others, in-There were also foulups in the

finishing times and sheets, such as Veteran runners felt a rope should but by number.

There were tabulating errors, both in the final placements and timing. The electric clock, in use for the first time, was totally ineffective

and was too far from the finish line.

first 500 finishers only, not by name This is the reason only the priz winners, top 25. plus special categories, were published. Cedars in attendance, there are no enough workers. The 1978 race is just under 12 months away. It's not too early to get because it wasn't set up high enough the bull by the horns and start work to see that the race runs smoothly once again. It can't be done in a



Registration lines were long and many This scene was repeated for nearly two hours when runners sought to confirm registration and pick up numbers. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Top-rated Colts and Broncos buck heads in NFL feature

Baltimore Colts and the game the Broncos won 17-6. Denver Broncos, the two The Colts have won their last four teams with the best records in games in a row, including last Sun- with the struggling Chiefs, 2-8, and Tampa Bay and Philadelphia is at the NFL, will meet head-to- day's 33-12 victory over the New Cincinnati should pick up a victory New England. head Sunday at Denver in a Jones had his finest performance of its last four meetings with the Rams, game of much significance to Jones nad his miest performance of the season as he completed 23 of 36 who lead the NFC Western Division

The Broncos, on top in the AFC touchdowns and regained the No. 1 West Division, and the Colts, in first spot among AFC passers.

Denver, which is aiming for the place in the AFC East, are each 9-1. Denver, which is aiming for the against the Jets and unless New Football League. But Denver holds a mere one-game first playoff appearance in its York, 2-8, pulls off a minor miracle, Edwards, who lead over the Oakland Raiders, 8-2, history, pulled out a 14-7 victory over chances are the Steelers will have Tagge of the British Columbia Lions who face the hapless Buffalo Bills in the Kansas City Chiefs last week, as Monday night's nationally televised Craig Morton threw a 23-yard

Baltimore's lead over the second- Haven Moses with 4:30 remining in place Miami Dolphins is not much the game.

more comfortable. The Dolphins, In the tight AFC Central Division who stopped the St. Louis Cardinals' race, where all four clubs are need a victory over 2-8 Green Bay to Among the neck and neck finishers in Thursday's Five Mile
Road Race were Dave Boraks of Cornell University (20) and

winning streak at six in a row with a separated by one game, Cleveland hosts Los Angeles, Pittsburgh will be Baltimore loss would leave the Colts at the New York Jets, Cincinnati is at record to 6-5 and leave them in a Steve Gates of Manchester and the Hartford Track Club (13), just one game in front of Miami and home for the New York Giants and first-place tie with the Chicago

The former sprinted to gain 23rd place and Gates had to be content with 24th, the same placement he had two years ago.

set up a showdown for first place when the two teams face each other Monday night, Dec. 5, at Miami.

set up a showdown for first place Houston hosts Kansas City.

The Browns and Steelers are tied for first place with 6-4 records, while Rounding out Sunday's schedule, Denver and Baltimore have faced the Oilers and Bengals are 5-5. It is the Dallas Cowboys, who have lost

NEW YORK (UPI) — The seach other only once in regular conceivable, though unlikely, that a their last two after winning their season play. That was back in 1974, a four-way tie for first could exist Sun-first eight, are at Washington; New

passes for 322 yards and three with a 7-3 record. However, Pittsburgh, which beat Dallas 28-13 last week, has a lifetime record of 3-0 outstanding player in the Canadian the top spot to themselves.

> In the NFC Central Division, the Minnesota Vikings — in serious trou

day night.

Orleans is at San Francisco; San
Diego is at Seattle; Atlanta is at

Edwards, who beat out Jerry for the award, led the league in rushing with an Eastern Conference

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Three University of Kentucky standouts quarterback Derrick Ramsey, defensive end Art Still and defensive back Dallas Owens - Thursday became the first players to accept invitations ball Game and Pageant Dec. 31 at Stanford Stadium

Whalers, 6-2

One of the pleasant surprises was

the 17th place that Luke O'Connor director of the Five Mile Road Race grabbed. The East Catholic High Gordie Howe, seeking his 1,000 McKenzie. With eight seconds left in career goal, played his first game since having his left hand slashed in faceoff from about 20 feet out. Glenn Flosdorf, out of Manchester

scored at 12:30 when he broke away

alone on Smith and beat him for his

Cloutier's 10th goal came at 17:34

Quebec. Cloutier and Paulin April 17.

when he took a pass from Andre

the final minute of the period.

which went high into the net.

Bill Gardner

High and now at UConn and a member of the varsity cross country Ed Lemieux placed 57th. The latter has been a standout at Manchester High. Wes Fedorchak was next in line in 58th spot.

University of Connecticut.

Thursday, serving as helpers at the finishing line. John McCluskey's son Bob Clifford, ex-East Catholic High ace and Williams College cross Sountry leader in 78, come in with a Serge Bernier and Cloutier. Bernier

> Lisa Berry, 18, of West Hartford, was the first female to cross the finish line in 179th place in 27:13. She's a sophomore at Michigan State University on a full athletic scholarship as well as Cynthia Wadsworth who was the top woman

Dave Low, the young second year medical student at Harvard with the artistic handwriting touch, said it appearances in a dozen years. Four times he was second best and during English lettering on the envelope

Nobody mentioned it but this corner tabbed Amby Burfoot as the Winner. That was as safe a prediction Charlie Robbins, taking part in his as picking the New York Yankees in the American League race.

year-old M.D. was clocked in 27 Burfoot took his wife's advice and selected a teevee set as his award for winning. The won at least als sales he commented before stepping up to take his award as the first Masters Division placer for runners over 50. winning. "I've won at least six sets but have given them all away," Bur-foot said. The top 25 finishers, in that order, have their choice of the

John DeLucco of 35 Ginger Lane,

Oklahoma coasts Jay Hershey against Nebraska

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) - The triple-option magic of Thomas mile he completed in the Five Mile

Hershey, of 85 Old Town Rd., Verdisputed Big 8 Conference cham- yard run by David Overstreet and 24without taking a deep breath. at will with the aid of running backs yard field goal for the Sooners in the Billy Sims, Elvis Peacock and Kenny third quarter, his 14th of the season King, the Oklahoma defense tar-nished the reputation of Nebraska's field goals in a year. Hershey is a former local man and tennis enthusiast. The school has a

staff of 40 and a goal of \$200 may be

walk-on sensation I.M. Hipp. Hipp, Von Shamann's five extra points staff of who came into the game with 1,268 ran his career total in that departyards, could manage only 20 yards on ment to 62, most ever by an

Lott flawlessly guided the Sooners Nebraska's only touchdown came on scoring drives of 65, 80 and 80 with 2:50 left in the second quarter on yards in the first half - two of those a 2-yard run by Ed Burns, set up by a drives ending in touchdown runs of 2 38-yard pass from Tom Sorley to Cur-

Nordiques top

HARTFORD (UPI) — Real Cloutier and Marc Tardif banged in two goals apiece to lead Quebec to a 6-2 win over the New England Whalers Friday night in the World Hockey Association. It was the Whalers' first loss at

from the Whalers' defense, skated in RSox release

Three power play goals were scored in the second period, two by in the traditional Patriots game on

Cloutier's second goal came at 2:21 17th and the starting time is 3 p.m.,

goal came at the 9:00 minute mark. The schedule features four three seconds after a Whaler penalty. doubleheaders and 46 night games.

Tardiff scored his two goals in the

home games

The Milwaukee Brewers arrive the

doubleheaders and 46 night games.

home this season and the first loss of Pleau got New England's first the year for New England goalie Al score at 19:17 on a power play when Smith.

Edmonton last Sunday. Tardiff scored his two goals in the Howe took one shift in the first final period. His first at 16:52 unperiod, three in the second and four assisted and his second at 18:10, the in the third, but could get no shots on puck trickling off Smith's glove. goal. Five games ago, Howe scored his 999th goal in Hartford on Nov. 10 home Saturday against Edmonton, against Edmonton.

11th goal of the year.

High ace and Williams College cross country leader in '76, came in with a Winner Amby Burfoot of respectable 28th finish while his Thursday's run, as well as the last younger brother, John, was far back in 76th. The latter was the No. 1 man seven and nine in the last 10 years. consumed only a cup of coffee and a with East Catholic's runners this fall glass or orange juice before the race.

On the eating kick, Charlie Duggan, who placed second, didn't eat anything before the run "but I ate plenty of pizza last night and had a

John Vitale, expected to push Burfoot, as he has over the years, was disappointed with his 11th placement. It was the veteran long disthe last 10 years is the only man to beat Burfoot to the tape, turning the trick in 1970.

Pete Wigren, who has served as

for all its 41 years, notes that Manchester has boasted four home-

grown men who won, not three.

John McCluskey won the first

brother Joe came along to dominate the 1930-31-32 runs. Charlie Robbins

won in 1945 and 1946 and Pete Close

was the champ in 1958.

Both McCluskeys were on hand last

was among the 1,381 entrants.

25th consecutive and 32nd overall. was happy with his finish. The 57minutes. "I ran my average race,"

Burfoot and Vitale, Ray Crothers was 18th and on the prize list, Charlie East Hartford, was a disappointed

place. He's a former Manchester High and Eastern Connecticut State College cross country standout. There were 3,500 souvenir books printed and the supply was again exhausted.

into the Orange Bowl against Arkansas.

Dyson placed 48th and Robbins was man when he registered, picked up his number, completed the run and found out that the number he wore Steve Gates has been the first was listed under another runner in Manchester finisher the last four the official program. DeLucco ran years in 22nd, 24th, 16th and 24th and finished in the 32-minute range.

Dean Blevins to Victor Hicks.

Oklahema place-kicker.

Bill Gardner, former major league | Sports briefs infielder, will be the speaker at the first annual Manchester Community

College Sports Night Dec. 16 at the MCC campus.
Planned is a social hour, dinner Tops in N.E. and speaking program. Montreal Expos. He played in the inside linebacker, has been chosen scored.

a 13-year career. Proceeds will be used to help pay expenses for the college baseball

in pledge run Cards sign pair

The Sooners thus captured the un- scored in the fourth period on a 19- Road Race.

ionship and ran their season record yard pass from backup quarterback non, completed the five miles ty Mike Sensibaugh on the injured comprise the Businessmen and six Bogner's

reserve list. Both underwent surgery make up the Seniors.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Major

league baseball attendance reached

Angeles Dodgers led the way with 2,-

955,087 fans at their home park, while



UConns ready for first test

Ready to launch the 1977-78 University of Connecticut basket-Boudrias and shot the puck into an empty cage as Smith was sprawled on his back.

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red ball season against Fordham Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Hartford Civic Center are Captain Joe Whelton and Coach schedule for the 1978 season, with the Dom Perno (UConn photo)

Bordeleau put the Nordiques ahead 40 before Larry Pleau and George Lyle scored for the Whalers within The home season opens at Fenway Park Friday afternoon, April 14 with Texas, the first of 81 home games. Celtics triumph when he jammed the puck into the net on Smith's stick side. Bordeleau's goal came at the 9:00 minute mark. 17th and the starting time is 3 p.m., following the Boston Marathon, instead of the usual 11 a.m. start. The schedule features four.

when he took a 35-foot slap shot Eleven home games will be played in BOSTON (UPI) - Jo Jo White sank two free throws with three April, 16 games in May, 13 games in seconds remaining to give the Boston Celtics a 121-119 overtime June, 12 games in July, 15 in August, win over the New York Knicks Friday night, despite Earl

13 in September and the season finale Monroe's 37 points. Boston put the ball inbounds with offensive rebound and followed with The World Champion New York The World Champion New York
Yankees will visit Boston eight
12 seconds to go. After holding the a lay-up to tie it up.
A capacity crowd of 15,276 then

scored 19 points, started to drive and saw White sink two free throws with drew a foul from Jim Cleamons. 1:34 remaining to make it 111-109 in After White sank the free throws, favor of the Celtics. Monroe missed a desperation 18-foot The Knicks' Bob McAdoo followed

jumper at the buzzer. An opening overtime basket by with 44 seconds remaining, but Charlie Scott and four points by Dave Sidney Wicks' 17-foot jumper fell off Cowens gave Boston a commanding the rim as time ran out in regulation 117-111 lead. The Knicks' Butch play NEWTON, Mass. (UPI) - Rich Beard and Celtics' John Havlicek Attendance up Gardner is now a coach with the Scudellari, Boston College's All-East then traded buckets before Monroe

majors with the New York Giants,
Baltimore, Washington, New York
Yankees and Boston Red Sox during

McAdoo then added a short jumper with 37 seconds left and two free
The Gold Helmet award will be given Scudellari Monday by a group of New England sports writers. tie the score at 119-119. The game was tied 1 The game was tied III-III after

Scudellari was leading tackler on four quarters. team during a spring southern trip. the Eagles for the past three seasons. Monroe's 35th point gave New the Philadelphia Phillies were se-This fall he made 145 tackles, in- York a 109-107 lead with just under cond with 2,700,070. The New York cludino 34 against the nation's top-ranked team, Texas.

Tork a 109-107 lead with just under Yankees, Cincinnati Reds and Boston Red Sox also drew over 2 million force.

Bowling

Y - Mike Marinelli 190-440, Erv Rusconi 151-142-423. Frank Blank 159-420 Lee Prior 154-142-418, John Rider 149-143-414. Ken Seaton 146-403, Al Johnson 151-392, Adolph Kuszaj 390, Charles Whelan 174-394, Pete Aceto 141-380, Rocco Lupacchino 139-376, Joe Twaronite 136-369. Nonny Zazzaro 377 Andy Lamoureaux 147-397 Don Carpenter 139-138-385. Brazitis 351, Vic Marinelli 138, Dan Vignone 359; Turkey winners - Mike Marinelli, John Rieder, Charles Whelan

PINNETTES - Anne Noves 176-468, Katy

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Rec basketball leagues ST. LOUIS (UPI) - The St. Louis Cardinals, trying to shore up their launch play next week Lott, who gained 143 yards and scored once on his own, relentlessly wore down Nebraska Friday and sent second-ranked Oklahoma coasting to a 38-7 victory over the Cornhuskers and oklahoma coasting to a 38-7 victory ov Bradley and Colbert were signed night at Illing. With two leagues, B.A. Club. Dubaldo-Lesperance. Tuesday after the Cardinals placed Businessmen (25 and older) and Irish Insurance Agency. Lastradacornerback Lee Nelson and free safe. Senior (18 and older). Ten teams West, Army & Navy Club and Money pledged is earmarked for needy families over the Christmas holiday in the North End of Hartford. reserve list. Both underwent surgery for injuries suffered in Sunday's victory over Philadelphia and are expected to be out for the season. League play will be Monday thru Wednesday with games at 6:30 and 8. Auto Parts, Tull, Farr's and Moriar-the Businessmen, Monday and the Businessmen, Monday and the Senior Tuesday and the Seni the Businessmen, Monday and ty Bros. John Durrenberger will

Traditional rivalries feature grid finales

NEW YORK (UPI) — A host of traditional rivalries highlights the final big yards a game on the ground and have weekend of the college football scored at the rate of 29.7 points per parable throwing the football," says season Saturday and the eyes of most of the nation will be on the state of Texas where topthe run. Texas has allowed opponents

Coach Joe Paterno of Penn State,
"and the receivers on both teams are very, very fine. Both teams have good running backs, but Matt has

A trip to the Cotton Bowl is the prize at stake in the annual Texas- per contest. In other traditional games Satur-Texas A&M tilt. Texas, which sports a 10-0 record, can lock up the day, eighth-ranked Penn State visits a 10-0 record, can lock up the Gay, eighth-fanked Penn State visits ninth-ranked Pittsburgh, Army faces host spot in the Cotton Bowl with a Navy at Philadelphia, third-ranked leading gridder victory while Texas A&M needs a Alabama plays Auburn, Georgia Tech hosts Georgia, Tennessee entertains Vanderbilt and Miami triumph over the Longhorns and another over Houston next weekend to represent the SWC in the Cotton (Fla.) hosts Florida.

A berth in the Bluebonnet Bowl is the consolation prize for the two SWC

nation's outstanding running backs—
Earl Campbell of Texas and George
Senior Matt Cavanau Woodard of Texas A&M

Campbell, a leading candidate for the Heisman Trophy, currently ranks responsible for the Panthers' second in the nation in rushing with an average of 152.2 yards per game while Woodard, a 6-foot, 265-pound because of an injury, Cavanaugh is school. junior, has averaged 107.7 yards in high on the list of top pro pros nine games. Campbell has scored 15 according to the NFL scouts. nine games. Campbell has scored 15 according to the NFL scouts.

The footstsps of his father Ken Sr.

Penn State counters with Junior who was a star end at the University.

Both teams also have outstanding Grey Cup placekickers but the Longhorns' star pooter, Russell Erxleben, may miss Erxleben's loss could be a big blow to

the state of Texas where top-ranked Texas puts its perfect only 81.6 yards per game on the ground and just 8.6 points per game. Meanwhile, the Longhorns have Meanwhile, the Longhorns have scored at an average of 37.4 points because he's older.'

Dame tight end Ken MacAfee Friday The winner of the Penn State- was named the nation's top footbal

Pittsburgh game will receive the Lambert Trophy — emblematic of eastern football supremacy — and the contest matches two of the contest matches two of the contest matches the contest matches two of the contest Mass, is the first lineman ever to win Senior Matt Cavanaugh of the award. He is expected to be one Pittsburgh is a fine all-purpose of the top picks in the National Foot quarterback who has been largely ball League draft.

A spanishe for the Panthers' MacAfee is also a good student

averaging 38.1 points per game. posting a B average in a pre-medical Despite missing three games course and has applied to dental

high on the list of top pro prospects On the football field he is following Dame Coach Dan Devine said "the



All cameras on target during Five Miler

All eyes- and cameras- of the Timbrell family were on focus Thursday during the Five Mile Road Race with Dave Timbrell the subject. From left to right, Edward Timbrell and daughters Becky and Cinty Timbrell. Dave, a member of the Manchester High cross country squad, placed 151st in 26:40. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Chuck Fusina, who ranks among the of Alambama and played for the New Vork Giants of the NFL Notre Pistons complete trade for Barnes | Bowling

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Montreal Alouettes and the Edmonton Eskimos, who have reached the championship game of the Canadian Texas since he has booted 14 field goals. The Aggies' Tony Franklin, an All-America a year ago, also has kicked 14 field goals.

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tis Craig. But Oklahoma drove the The Oklahoma quarterback then ball 80 yards in 2:31 and scored on scored on an 11-yard run with only 29 Lott's touchdown run to offset that seconds left in the second quarter to score and the Cornhuskers could negate a Nebraska touchdown and never make a threat in the second take the fight out of the 10th-rated half. Cornhuskers, who had to settle for a Consolation trip to the Liberty Bowl and recovered a fumble while the Dec. 19 against North Carolina. Sooners played uncharacteristically With Oklahoma substitutes error-free football. Oklahoma lost sprinkling the lineup, the Sooners only one fumble and held their UMass coach confident against Lehigh eleven AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — MacPherson, a Springfield College alumnus, carried his alma mater's shoe-burning custom over to UMass. Dick MacPherson Friday predicted the old shoe the Minutemen traditionally burn before the last football practice won't be roasted until right before the championships. MacPherson, as expected, forecast the Minutemen (8-2) would defeat Lehigh University Saturday in the first round of the NCAA Division II football championships at Alumni Stadium. Spearin 192-480, Wendy Fortuna 180-460, Lois Begin 189-490, Joyce Corriveau 455, Mary Boyko 193-487, Rosemary Thibodeau 462, Janet Lusby 471. Co-captain Tom Goodwin, of South Windsor, who was the se-New Hampshire 19-6 to capture the cond leading scorer last Carol Michaud 476, Linday 181, Mary Lourie 182-467, Carol Michaud 476, Linday 181, Mary Lourie 182-467, Carol Michaud 476, Linday 192-480, Wendy Fortuna 180-460, Lois Begin 189-490, Joyce Corriveau 455, Mary Boyko 193-487, Rosemary Thibodeau 462, Janet Lusby 471. Tom Goodwin, of South Windsor, who was the se-New Hampshire 19-6 to capture the cond leading scorer last Carol Michaud 476, Linday 192-480, Wendy Fortuna 180-460, Lois Begin 189-490, Joyce Corriveau 455, Mary Boyko 193-487, Rosemary Thibodeau 462, Janet Lusby 471. Co-captain Co-cap

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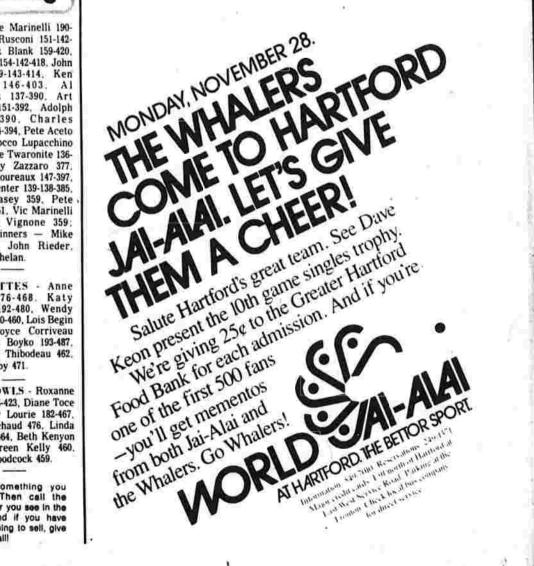
"We burn the old shoe at our last practice of the season," MacPherson said. "I'm figuring this will be before the season, and the season of the season, and the season, and the season, and the season, and the se

Kentucky and in 1975 to New dressing for the game. Lehigh has

football championships at Alumni
Stadium.

7. The previous week, Umass beat
New Hampshire 19-6 to capture the
Yankee Conference title and the
playoffs for the first time. It's the
third try for Lehigh, 9-2. The
Engineers from Bethlehem, Pa., lost
in the first round in 1973 to Western
in the first round in 1975 to New

Windsor, who was the selat. Mary Lourie 182-467.
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season, has been elected cocaptain of the Bates College
basketball team for the
have 21 seniors among the 45 players
the season. The 6-6
See something you center, a graduate of South



Jim Gorman 25:40. 95. Kelly, 196. Jim Kehoe

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Then I met Ray and it was love at first sight for both of us. Ray is perfect for me in every way. He's 33, divorced and has never had any children, but he's crazy about kids. He's just like a father to my children and they adore him. Abby, I've never known such a kind and understanding

man.

Ray and I have set our wedding date, and the closer it gets the more chicken I get because I never told him that I had my tubes tied. He keeps talking about the "kids" we will have one day, and I just can't tell him I can't have any more. I am so afraid that if he knows the truth it might change the way he feels about me, and I love him so much I don't want to lose him.

Would it be terribly dishonest if I were to keep this from

DEAR CHICKEN: Yes. If it will make a difference in his feelings for you, you're better off knowing now. Tell him. If he's as kind and understanding as you say he is, he'll marry you anyway.

DEAR ABBY: While talking to my husband one evening. I asked him if he had ever had an affair before we were married. He laughed and said he was taking the Fifth Amendment on that one We talked some more and he finally said, "If I were to

tell you I had, then you'd want to know with whom and when, and then things would never be the same between He is very proud of the fact that he never lies. I then said that I knew that he had had an affair with a certain person and I just wanted him to admit it. He made no comment

have strong suspicions.)

Now I am wondering why he "took the Fifth." Isn't that an admission of guilt? If he was not guilty, all he had to do Would you say he is acting like a guilty man or one who SUSPICIOUS

DEAR SUSPICIOUS: I would not presume to judge him uilty or innocent. However, he appears to be very stelligent. And if you're wise, you'll not bring it up again.

Astro-graph By BERNICE BEDE OSOL



ARIES (March 21-April 19) if you want to wear the taurel wreath today, keep your own counsel it's not what people say about you, but what you know you are.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't hesitate to prime the on the state to prime the pump today concerning some-thing potentially profitable. You must spend money to make money. Find out more about yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each sign and a long. self-addressed stamped envelope to Astro-

yourself by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each sign and a long self-addressed stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign CAPRICORN (Dec. 27-Jan. 19) The details of an agreement could make you a shade near-sighted today. Once you graph the whole picture, you can bargain effectively AOUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Social activities normally have a great appeal for you. Today, Social activities normally have a great appeal for you. Today, however, you can set them aside if they interfere with social activities normally have a great appeal for you. Today, however, you can set them une before they run their course.

AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be social activities normally have a great appeal for you. Today, Social activities normally have a great appeal for you. Today, however, you can set them aside if they interfere with something where you can turn a buck.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 29) Make light of the ratrace many people find themselves in and you'll be ahead of the game. Concentrate on what you think really counts. INEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

TAURUS April 20-May 20) Little people with little causes won't excite you today, but those who thunder in stentorian voices will. You're right not to listen to small extent

listen to small echoes. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) When

il comes down to the nitty gritty today, forget about advice from the sidelines. Follow the dictates of your conscience. CANCER (June 21-July 22) The best thing that can be seen to

best thing that can happen to you loday is for someone to tell you it can't be done. Then





Short Ribs — Frank Hill









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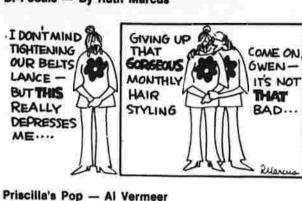
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er West opens the queen of The bidding has gone one spade-double-pass-passand take an immediate heart finesse. It loses, but West has no lead that can pass. He should open that small

trump. His partner has trumps. He has everything worry South. In fact a spade or club lead will give him 10 trumps drawn if possible. Berry's World

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"It cost 50 bucks, and just think - I used to

Our Boarding House — Carrol & McCormick

THEN I RUSHED UP THE SMOKE-FILLED STAIRS TO TAKE PICTURES! COMING THE ONLY PHOTOGRAPH TO WINDOW WITH MY CAMERA TO GET AIR! I COULD HAVE BEAN LEAVING THE SOLD THE SHOTS FOR OUT OF BACK OPEN

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pay so it WOULDN'T look like this!"

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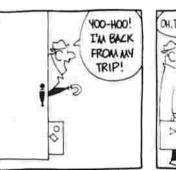
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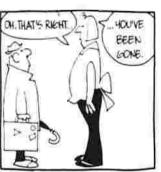




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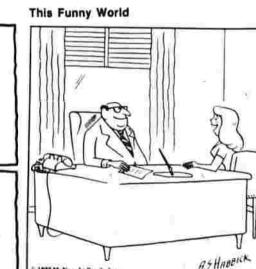








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And I know I'd like working here. I always