

Good Morning
Have A Good Day

Manchester Evening Herald

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES
TWO SECTIONS
WEEKEND INSIDE

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1977 — VOL. XXVII, No. 48

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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

Compiled 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 well.

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 said.

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.



Seasonal touch

All dressed up and ready to go to some little girl's 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

HARTFORD (UPI) — Pratt & 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 poison.

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 get some sleep," he said.

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 a final offer. It's nothing more than a sugar-coated pill they are trying to

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 levels.

The P&W statement, distributed to news organizations Friday, said the 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 resume "until they (the company) 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 fundamental 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 undercutting the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Israel Radio Friday said the mayors of two key West Bank towns, Nablus and Tulkerem, 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, 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 Libya 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 Ghali 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

fact that the PLO was designated as the "sole, legitimate representative of the Palestinian people" in a resolution by the 1974 Arab League summit in Rabat, Morocco.

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. Eilts.

Education board unit will plan school uses

The Manchester Board of Education 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 Odum 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 enrollment and its impact on staffing

and school attendance areas, as well as the impact on the fiscal resources of the school district, said School Superintendent James P. Kennedy in a 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 costs.

In addition to planning for expected school closings, the committee will plan for reorganization of Manchester High School. The reorganization is being considered

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

The ideas to be considered could include some administrative subdivisions, such 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 efforts with the town in planning for the future use of school buildings.

U.N. condemns Israeli occupation

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The U.N. General Assembly overrode American and Israeli objections and 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-

tion, which called for an early reconvening of the Geneva peace conference.

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 Israel.

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

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



DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

Your neighbors' views

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



Jeff Koelsch

Jeff Koelsch, 18 1/2 Bissell St. — "There's nothing the matter with Main Street. Leave as it is."



Kathy King

Kathy King, 160 Bryan Drive — "Spruce Street, if it were wider."



Guy Molleur

Guy Molleur, 10 E. Center St. — "Toward the Spruce Street area."



Fred MacDonald

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 Kbjzys

Jeffrey Kbjzys, 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.

Robert Kerr Jr., 829 Main St. — "They talked about this years ago — one through Spruce Street and



Robert McGinnis

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."



Marilyn Meyers

Marilyn Meyers, 16 Centerfield St. — "That is a problem. I think don't think we need one. But then Manchester is so messed up anyway that it doesn't matter."

Robert McGinnis, 33 Park St. — "That means another highway. I somewhere between Main and Center streets. It would be centered more there. I live in the North End and I hate going to the other end of town by Main Street."

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IT'S YOUR OPINION

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 opinion on a wide variety of subjects.

We ask that you limit your writing to no more than 500 words, double spaced, and send them to:

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

When is enough, enough?

By J. L. PICKENS

206 Ferguson Road
A reading of your Nov. 16 issue brings home forcefully the number and variety of problems that some people feel can be solved by a new law, new regulations, or by big brother, whether at local, state or federal level. All the following items were noted in that one issue, and perhaps I missed some.

— Rep. Virginia Connolly, R-Simsbury, wants legislation approved to permit state officials to regulate the installation of home heating insulation.

— The Liquor Price Fixing Investigations Commission was set up to determine if the liquor industry still needs to be protected by the wholesale and retail markup laws. Connecticut has the highest ratio of package stores to residents of any state in the nation.

— The government suspended a tooth decay experiment involving 1000 school children, following preliminary tests which indicate Xylitol, a sweetener used in the trial chewing gum, may be a cancer cause.

— Consumer representatives have asked a court to order a review of Northeast Utilities \$35 million rate hike. The austerity program will slow construction of the Millstone III nuclear plant, forcing layoff of 1300

construction workers. Another 450 Northeast workers will also be furloughed because of other cutbacks.

— A dinner in Boston honored various people attacked because of their stand on civil rights. Predominantly white Christians has been the center of opposition to court-ordered school desegregation in Boston, now in its fourth year.

— A researcher says he has discovered a dozen new animals living in deep ocean sediments off the East Coast and says they should be studied carefully before off-shore drilling is allowed to begin.

— A decision by the Connecticut Bar Association to permit attorneys in the state to advertise specific information about their trade in newspapers must be approved by the state Supreme Court, because it is responsible for setting rules of conduct for the state's attorneys.

— The EPA has labeled 146 federal facilities and installations "major polluters" and warned them to halt their violations.

— A coalition of consumer groups asked the government for a total ban on the use of nitrates and nitrites in bacon, ham, and other meats, saying the cancer risk has been proven beyond a doubt. The American Meat Institute called the idea ridiculous.

— A former Connecticut resident is on trial in federal court on charges he illegally imported 66 pounds of controversial drug laetrile from Germany.

— Some of these cases may have a degree of merit, but whether they do or not, they are only a small sampling of the thousands of regulations, proposed regulations, and "causes" which are effectively clogging our system of government, increasing our government payrolls, and distracting and diverting us from legitimate and serious problems of the economy, unemployment, inflation, increased business growth, and productivity.

— Could we declare a moratorium on new commission, new task forces, and new class actions? Could we suggest that the legislature stay home for two years, so we can catch up with the last 2000 bills that are now being studied in an effort to understand what they mean and how they conflict with previous enactments?

— Is it possible that over-zealous efforts to achieve perfection approach of us, in a world of checks and balances imperfectly understood by us, will in the end accomplish our downfall through complete paralysis? When is enough, enough?

Law says leash your dog

To the editor:
I'd like to call to the attention of all dog owners and animal lovers in general, the recent incident in which a white German shepherd (pregnant) was struck and killed on a busy stretch of highway. The dog's owner was furious and grief stricken, and in this, her anger, wrote a letter that was printed in a local newspaper.

The letter read: "To whom it may concern: The white German shepherd you struck on Route 74 in Tolland was pregnant, we lost all the puppies 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

another white shepherd and two were beagles.

This situation sickens me! How dare these pet owners grieve over the loss of an animal. These people should not be allowed to own an animal as the responsibility of maintaining the animal's safety is too much for them to handle. Because of the lack of good judgment shown by far too many pet owners, helpless animals are losing their lives!

How horrible it must be for the animal in its final frightened and painful moments of life; and these pet owners have the nerve to show remorse at the loss of a pet.

I wish people would smarten up and use a leash... It's a law!
Ms. D. Keefe
M. Vernon

A great loss

To the editor:
Dr. Snyder and Ed Wilson knew Dr. Marziano on a professional and social basis. We knew him as our dear doctor.

He was wonderful and kind and 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 doctor, and when we went to see him as patients in the middle of October we knew that God also loved him.

Our loss is God's gain.
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.

Almanac

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 and last quarter.

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.

John Harvard, founder of Harvard University, was born Nov. 26, 1607.



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

Plea-bargaining and sentencing

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 a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Supplemental funding for this course was provided by the Center for Studies of Crime and Delinquency, National Institute of Mental Health. Copyright 1977 by the Regents of the University of California.

By ALAN M. DERSHOWITZ

Distributed by United Press International

The imposition of sentence is probably the most critical point in our system of administering criminal justice," observed Marvin Frankel, a distinguished jurist, in 1973.

It may, literally, mean the difference between life and death, freedom or confinement, short- or long-term imprisonment.

The power of the sentencing judge, in many jurisdictions, is awesome. Without giving — or even having — reasons, a judge may decide to 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 lawless.

There are few guidelines and virtually 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 standard.

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 defendant agrees to plead guilty to a given crime, in exchange for some concession by the prosecutor — a reduced charge or a promise to recommend a reduced sentence.

In some jurisdictions, judges participate overtly in this bargaining. In most jurisdictions, however, judges remain aloof from the negotiation.

CRIME & JUSTICE

COURSES BY NEWSPAPER

They retain the power — at least in theory — to accept or reject the prosecutor's recommendation and to impose any sentence within the statutory range.

The unfairness and uncertainty of this sentencing system has been amply documented.

In one recent study, 50 federal judges were given 20 identical files, drawn from actual cases, and asked to indicate the sentence they would impose on each defendant. In a case of possession of barbiturates with intent to distribute, one judge gave the defendant five years in prison, while another put him on probation.

One judge sentenced a defendant convicted of securities fraud to two years imprisonment, while another fined him \$2,500.

This study, commissioned by a

group of judges, concluded that there were "glaring disparities" in sentencing. Similarly, a recent study of sentences imposed during a two-year period in Montgomery County, Ohio, disclosed that certain judges impose prison sentences four times as often as other judges for the same offenses.

Disparities of this kind cannot be explained by differences among criminals. They are — as one judge recently observed — a function "of the wide spectrum of character, bias, neurosis and daily vagary encountered among occupants of the trial bench."

There is also evidence that some of the disparity is a function of prejudice, bias, neurosis and daily vagary encountered among occupants of the trial bench.

There is also evidence that some blacks have a one-and-a-half times higher chance of being imprisoned than whites with similar records. Other studies have shown that defendants appearing in low status dress are significantly more likely to receive prison sentences than comparable defendants wearing higher status clothing.

Two centuries ago, Blackstone, a great English legal commentator,

observed that the sentences handed down by judges are not "their" sentences, but the sentences of the "law."

Today, it is the judge — as an individual — who decides who shall be imprisoned; and it is the judge and the members of the parole board, not the "law" as an abstraction, who decide how long an imprisoned defendant shall serve.

Recently, there has been mounting criticism — from the left and right alike — of a sentencing system that makes so much depend on the idiosyncrasies of individual sentencing judges.

Liberal critics believe the sentencing system discriminates against poor and minority criminals and in favor of white-collar and privileged criminals. Conservative critics argue that current sentencing practices result in the early release of dangerous, violent people.

The specific focus of much of this criticism has been the so-called indeterminate sentence — a mechanism by which the amount of time a convicted criminal will actually serve is decided by the "parole 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. But 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 — judges, prosecutors, parole boards, and adult authorities.

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

For example, mandatory minimum sentencing for certain offenses deals only with discretion at the low end of the sentencing spectrum. It "requires" judges to impose a certain minimum sentence (perhaps a year) upon everyone convicted of a specific offense (for

example, illegal possession of a handgun, as in Massachusetts).

Flat-time sentencing retains "judicial" discretion by allowing the judge to select the "appropriate" sentence from a wide range of alternatives; but it eliminates "parole board" discretion by requiring the inmate to serve his entire term (minus "good time").

The approach that seems to be attracting the most attention is a compromise solution called "presumptive sentencing." Under that approach, or its many variants, the legislature decides not only on the minimum 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" instance of this crime.

The legislature might thus decide that the typical burglar — an unmarried, unemployed, uneducated male — in his early twenties who broke into an inhabited house late at night without a weapon and took several hundred dollars worth of valuables — should generally serve one year. One year 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 sentence, he would have to detail in 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 to release the inmate before the expiration of a statutorily fixed 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. Undoubtedly some reform will be forthcoming, and we will see not the demise of individualization in sentencing, but its waning influence. Perhaps a decade from now a rector will again set in and the pendulum will swing back in the direction of increased flexibility.

The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors



The author

Alan M. Dershowitz is professor of law at Harvard University, where he began teaching in 1964 after serving as a law clerk to Justice Arthur Goldberg of the United States Supreme Court.

He has argued many major cases before federal courts, including more than half a dozen before the U. S. Supreme Court. His books include "Fair and Certain Punishment," the Report of the Twentieth Century Fund Task Force on Criminal Sentencing, and "Criminal Law: Theory and Process," and "Psychoanalysis, Psychiatry and the Law," both of which he co-authored.

only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the funding agencies, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

NEXT WEEK: David J. Rothman, professor of history at Columbia University, discusses the history of our penal system.

Questions

1. Why can the process of sentencing be characterized as lawless?
2. What is an "indeterminate sentence?"

Answers

1. There are few guidelines and virtually no accountability.
2. A sentence in which the parole board decides the actual amount of time the offender will be incarcerated from a rather broad range of minimum and maximum time.



Judicial discretion

State district judge William M. Hatten bears an extradition case involving former mental patient Gary Adison Taylor (in white), wanted in Seattle for the murder of a young woman. The discretionary power of judges like Hatten to determine the fate of the accused is often virtually unlimited. (UPI photo)

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

\$40 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, longer-term 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.

Añd . . . 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.

PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT GROUP



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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 88 Mill Road, East Hartford, risk of injury to a minor, nolle prosequitur.
- Bradford Begley, 22, no certain address, disorderly conduct, \$25 fine.
- Louis Rinaldi, 18, of 531 Oakland

Road, South Windsor, disorderly conduct, \$100 fine.

- Linda Smith, 20, of South Windsor, illegal use of credit card, receiving goods with credit card, third-degree forgery, all nolle.
- Peter Panaluk, 22, of 40 Foster St., Manchester, driving while under the influence of liquor or drugs, \$150

fine.

- Mark Morano, 19, of 388 Oakland St., Manchester, third-degree burglary, nolle; third-degree larceny, three months suspended, probation for one year with the condition that restitution be made to the victim; third-degree burglary, six months suspended, probation for one year, to run consecutively with other count.
- Robert Stearns, 26, of Vernon, threatening, 90 days suspended, probation for one year with charge changed to breach of peace; carrying a weapon in a motor vehicle, \$100 fine.
- Edward Gauthier, 19, of 9 Garden St., East Hartford, criminal attempt, nolle.
- David Cassidy, 35, of Rockville, reckless driving and evading suspension, nolle.
- Donald McCabe, 36, of 37 Sunset Terrace, South Windsor, disorderly conduct, 60 days suspended, probation for one year on condition he attend Honor Court.
- Frank Duvenger Jr., 26, of 14 Silver Lane, East Hartford, assault, \$25 fine plus 30 days suspended, probation for six months, the same on a charge of disorderly conduct.
- William Antoski, 24, of East Hartford, driving while license is un-

—See Page Seven-A

Common Pleas Court cases

Continued from Page Six-A—

- Raymond Card, 28, of 174 1/2 Spruce St., Manchester, driving while license is under suspension, nolle.
- Edward Dumore, 22, 126 Charter Oak St., Manchester, loitering on school grounds, 30 days suspended, probation for six months with condition he continue with psychiatric help if needed; disorderly conduct and threatening, nolle.
- Lewis Hernandez, 19, of 84 Cannon Road, East Hartford, assaulting a police officer changed to breach of peace, 90 days suspended after 30 days, probation for one year; escape

from custody, 90 days suspended, probation for one year; fourth-degree larceny, 90 days with execution suspended after 30 days; possession of marijuana, nolle.

- Mitchell Shapiro, 20, of West Hartford, illegal use of credit card, fourth-degree larceny, two counts, third-degree larceny, nolle. He was

referred to Common Pleas Court 14 for consolidation of charges.

- Jan Bain, 17, of Parkview Drive, East Hartford, criminal trespassing, \$25 fine; possession of marijuana, changed to disorderly conduct, \$25 fine.
- Dale A. Booth, 20, of 21 Tyler Road, Manchester, two counts of issuing bad checks, nolle.
- Daniel Livingston, 19, of 217 Ralph Road, breach of peace, and third-degree criminal mischief, 30 days each with execution suspended and probation for one year.

House burglary

NOTTINGHAM, England (UPI)—Nottingham police are looking for thieves who stole half a house. The ground floor of a two-story house under construction had just been finished when the thieves dismantled all 5,000 bricks and took them away in a vehicle. Police said they also made off with 2,000 concrete building blocks.

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26 NOV 26

Wings of Morning

By CLIFF SIMPSON

Christmas — plus Good Friday and Easter

Christmas is just around the corner. 'Tis the season to be jolly.

For weeks catalogues of gifts have been filling our mail boxes 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 consider appropriate gifts.

I can recall when "stocking stuffers" used to consist of a box of raisins, an orange and a chocolate bar. Nearly a month ago in the Wall Street Journal Tiffany suggested for stockings gifts a paper clip for \$25, a pocket knife for \$18.50 and cuff links for \$22. Times have changed.

It is well to keep the spirit of giving in our celebration of Christmas, and to be "jolly" as we do, but there is a danger that it become more of a secular holiday than a religious one. We must keep reminding ourselves of the main event and not let the coming of the Christ child be a casual part of the "merriment" we enjoy.

This season is closely related to Good Friday and Easter. There is a reminder of this in the poem by

Eleanor Slater called "December Twenty-Four":

Tomorrow you are born again
Do you like the candle-light,
Do you like the chimes?
Do you stop to wonder
Why men never see
How very closely
Believers meet?

Approaches Calvary?

Christmas by itself is superficial. Good Friday is morbid, and Easter by itself is incomplete. These three great events are part of the whole of God's plan. Let us keep this total approach in mind as the days of Advent slip along to the main event. As we shop for gifts, decorate the house, bake delicacies, attend services, light candles we can indeed be joyful, with the joy that looks ahead to the suffering, love of God and the triumph of the resurrection.

A chuckle

Last Sunday in another church I noticed a cartoon on the minister's desk. It showed two scantily-clad men lying on a small deserted island. Obviously they had survived a shipwreck. A shirt tied to a palm tree

was flying in the breeze.

One man was saying to the other "Don't worry. We'll be found very soon. My church pledge comes due this week."

Candles in the dark

A very intelligent man engaged me in conversation the other about the church's lack of social concern and activity in our changing world. I have known and admired this person for many years and have had the privilege of serving with him on various committees and boards.

After we had talked for some time about what the church is doing both here in Manchester and around the world with its ministry to those suffering from hunger, pain, ignorance and poverty, he suggested that I should use this column more frequently to share this good news. From time to time I have sought to do this under the heading "Candles in the Dark," based on the expression "It is better to light a candle than to curse the darkness."

Here is the "Candle" for today, taken from the November Newsletter of CROP, one of the church's service projects.

Nearly all are familiar with CROP Walks. We have had them here in our

area. Individuals arrange for friends and neighbors to pay so much per mile as to allow the walker to be approached by children asking you for a dollar or dollar and a half. Would you think of asking \$50 per mile? Yet that happened in a Walk in Kansas.

There were 140 who started, among them Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland, but the most famous one was J.H. Eidiger. He was 84 years old. He used two canes but he hauled the way and arrived one hour late none the worse for wear. Bergland congratulated him most heartily.

A prayer for Advent

"Eternal God, who for our sakes didst send thy son in the fullness of time to be born a Babe in Bethlehem; make ready our hearts to welcome him and rejoice at his coming. Help us to watch and pray that we enter not into temptation; keep us ever loyal and obedient to thee; that when at last he shall come again in his kingdom with great power and glory to judge the world, we may share in his victory, and have our part in the inheritance of his saints in light; through the same Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen. (Taken from "Let

Us Pray," prepared by the Committee on Public Worship and Aids to Devotion of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland)

The bosom serpent of Jealousy

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 kinds of remedies for his pain his wife comes to him and pleads that he forget himself and show his love for her. The story goes:

"At that moment the man felt to the ground, and there was the sound like a serpent passing through the grass, and a tinkle was heard as if it had dropped into the fountain. Thus the man was cured of the bosom serpent of Jealousy."

Beware of the serpent of Jealousy. It may creep into our hearts even during the Christmas season. In fact, it is especially active now when envy arises toward those who are able to give expensive gifts, or those who have the satisfaction of family gatherings, or those who give parties to which we are not invited.

Jealousy can make us miserable. Forgetting oneself in love is the way to dispel the "serpent."

St. Paul tells us: "Love is patient and kind; love is not jealous or boastful." (1 Cor. 13:4) As the Christ Child enters into our hearts the serpent is banished.

Connecticut news capsules

EPA hearings
HARTFORD (UPI)—The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Friday announced it will hold public hearings on Dec. 14 and 15 in Bridgeport and Hartford on air pollution in Connecticut.

The federal agency has been trying to force Connecticut to start its own program of inspecting motor vehicles to make sure they conform to federal air pollution standards. The Legislature has several times rejected bills sponsored by the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection. The federal environmental agency has since threatened to start its own program in the state.

Conference set
HARTFORD (UPI)—The annual meeting of the New England Food and Drug Association will be held Nov. 30-Dec. 2 at the Sheraton-Hartford Hotel. The conference will feature discussion of issues such as consumerism, laundries and standards for frozen desserts.

The Legislature has several times rejected bills sponsored by the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection. The federal environmental agency has since threatened to start its own program in the state.

Employment gains
HARTFORD (UPI)—The Connecticut Labor Department Friday said the employment picture in the state improved during October.

The department said there were an estimated 1.27 million non-agricultural jobs in Connecticut in October, 3,210 more than in September and 17,000 more than a year ago.

Unemployment dropped by an estimated 6,000, to 5.6 percent or an estimated 81,900 persons out of work. The department said that figure was lower than at anytime since October 1974.

Governors meet
ESSEX (UPI)—The New England Governors Conference and the New

England Regional Commission will meet in Essex Dec. 1 and Dec. 2. It will be the last governors conference at which Gov. Ella T. Grasso, an outgoing chairperson, will preside. The meetings will be held at the Griswold Inn.

Gas leak blamed
NEW LONDON (UPI)—Fire officials Friday say they believe an explosion that destroyed an Italian restaurant was caused by a gas leak. But local officials and representatives of the State Fire Marshall's Office said they hoped to have a more conclusive finding later. Some firemen said when they arrived to fight the blaze Thursday night they smelled gas.

No one was seriously injured in the explosion and subsequent fire that blew the side out of the Dante Restaurant, which was closed for Thanksgiving. The restaurant is topped by apartments.

GOP seminar
HARTFORD (UPI)—Mary Crisp, co-chairman of the Republican National Committee, Dec. 2 will be the guest speaker at the Connecticut Republican Women's Seminar. The seminar is aimed at getting more women involved in Republican politics and will feature discussions on all aspects of political life. The meeting will be held at the Hartford Hilton.

A State Police spokesman said Geoffrey Miller, 28, and his 12-year-old brother Douglas, both of 43 Orchard St. in Spring Valley, were killed in the crash on Route 287.

BROTHERS KILLED
HARTFORD, N.Y. (UPI)—Two brothers were killed and five others injured Friday when a car driven by a Connecticut man speeding down the wrong side of a highway hit three other vehicles, police said.

A State Police spokesman said Geoffrey Miller, 28, and his 12-year-old brother Douglas, both of 43 Orchard St. in Spring Valley, were killed in the crash on Route 287.

Musicians will debut at museum

Five musicians from the Manchester area formed the Clarion Brass Quintette a year ago and will make their Hartford debut at the Walden Museum Thursday during the Holiday Festival of Trees at the special preview party for members and guests of the museum Thursday afternoon.

The traditional event will follow the opening day and continue through Dec. 11.

The Clarion Brass Quintette has performed at the Congregational Church in Manchester and at 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, a 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 Corinne Zanetti, another trumpeter, who teaches instrumental music in Vernon.

A businessman with the Travelers' Group Underwriting 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 during the festival. Most 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 harpist soloist on different days of the festival. Most concerts will be given around the noon hour.

The museum is open Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10:15 and 11 a.m.

GOSPEL HALL, 415 Center St.
10 a.m. Breaking Bread; 11:45 a.m. Sunday School; 7 p.m. Evening Service.

ST. BRIDGET CHURCH, 70 Main St., Rev. John J. Delaney, pastor. Rev. William J. Stack, Rev. William J. Killen.
Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; school auditorium; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30; in church; 10:30 a.m. and noon in school auditorium.

FULL GOSPEL INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHURCH, 745 Main St., Rev. Philip Saunders, minister.
10:30 a.m. Praise, Worship Service and Bible Study for all ages; 7 p.m. Deliverance Service.

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH, Orange Hall 72 E. Center St., Rev. James Bellasov, pastor.
9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service; 7 p.m. Evening Service.

CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION, Adams Street at Thompson Road, Rev. Edward S. Peplin, pastor.
Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTERDAY SAINTS, Woodside Street & Hillston Road, Wendel K. Walton, bishop.
9:30 a.m. Priesthood; 9:30 a.m. Seminary; 10:30 a.m. Sunday School; 5 p.m. Sacrament Service.

ST. JAMES CHURCH, Rev. James Archambault and Rev. Francis Krukowicz, co-pastors. Rt. Rev. Magr. Edward J. Reardon, pastor emeritus.
Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and 4 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH, 23 Galloway St., Rev. Walter A. Hyzack, pastor.
9 a.m. Mass in English; 10:30 a.m. Mass in Polish and English.
SALVATION ARMY, 661 Main St. Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson, corps officers.
9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:45 a.m. Holiness Meeting; 4 p.m., Open-Air

Meeting; 7 p.m. Salvation Meeting.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH, 187 Woodbridge St., Rev. Marvin Stuart, minister.
10 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. Worship; 6:30 p.m. Prayer; 7 p.m. Worship.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lydall and Vernon streets.
9 a.m., Bible Classes; 10 a.m., Worship, sermon; "Shall We Continue in Sin?" 4 p.m., Worship.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1 Center St., Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr., pastor.
9 a.m. Light House Bible Study, Simpson Wing; 10 a.m. Worship Service; Rev. Mr. Curtis preaching, Church School; 11:15 a.m., New Member Conversations in Federation Room, Coffee Shoppe, Woodruff Hall.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY, East Community Y, 70 N. Main St., Rev. Arnold Westwood, minister.
11 a.m. For his topic, "Thanksgiving, World Hunger and the Americas Conscience," the Rev. Mr. Westwood will draw on Frances Moore Lappe's "Diet for a Small Planet" and Joseph Collins' "Food Piracy." Nursery and Sunday School, coffee and conversation.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 383 N. Main St., Rev. James D. McLaughlin, pastor.
10 a.m. Morning Worship and Church School for Nursery through Grade 12; the first Sunday of Advent will be observed with Dr. MacLaughlin preaching on "Advent—A Time of Preparation" 11 a.m. Fellowship hour will take place to which all are invited; 4 p.m., Membership Class in the parlour; 7 p.m., Menorah Pilgrimage.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH, 40 Pitkin St., Rev. Burton D. McLean, pastor. Rev. David B. Stacy, associate pastor.
8:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Youth Class from Grade 12, Nursery provided; 10 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School through Grade 6, Nursery provided.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, 100 N. Main St. (Whitton Memorial Library auditorium)
10 a.m., Public Bible discourse "Not



(Herald photo by Pinto)

St. George's Episcopal Church, Bolton

Special sermon planned

South Windsor

"What Time is It?" will be the theme of the sermon to be preached Sunday by the Rev. Arthur Dunham at the First Congregational Church, 993 Main St., South Windsor.

The church will have its "Heritage Holiday" Christmas Fair Dec. 3 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be a special Christmas buffet and decorations, gifts, plants and baked goods to sale. There will also be a "Tea Tray" shop with light snacks to be sold during the fair.

AREA CHURCHES

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, Route 71 and North River Road, Coventry, Rev. W.H. Wilkens, pastor.
9 a.m. Sunday School; 10:15 a.m. Worship Service; 1:30 a.m. during July and August.

ROCKVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 142 Grove St., Rev. John W. Mortimer, pastor.
9:30 a.m. Worship Service.

ST. JOSEPH CHURCH, 33 West St., Rockville.
Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses 8:30 (Polish) at 10 a.m. (folk) at 11:30 a.m.; Vigil of Holy days at 7 p.m. Holy day at 7:30, 9 a.m., and 5 and 7 p.m. Confessions, Saturday 4 and 7:30 p.m.

ROCKVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH, 65 Union St., Rev. Robert L. LaCombe, pastor.
9 a.m. Worship Service; 10:15 a.m. Sunday School; 7 p.m. Evening Service.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Meadowbrook Road, Vernon, Rev. Donald McLean, pastor.
8 and 10:30 a.m. Worship Service; 9:15 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

MENSAH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, (Watson Synod), 300 Buckland Rd., South Windsor.
9 a.m. Sunday School; 10 a.m. Worship Service.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Route 30, Vernon, Rev. Robert H. Welton, rector.
9 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Family Service and Church School.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH, 220 Graham St., South Windsor. Rev. Ronald A. Erbe, pastor.
9 a.m. Worship and Sunday School; 10:15 a.m. Worship Service.

CRYSTAL LAKE COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Ellington.
10:15 a.m. Coffee hour; 11 a.m. Worship Service, Sunday School.

RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), Hartford Friends Meeting House, 144 S. Quaker Lane, West Hartford.
10 a.m. Meeting for worship.

Joseph R. Hanson, pastor.
Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10:15 and 11 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF EAST HARTFORD, (Southern Baptist Church), 48 Main St., Rev. Charles Conley, pastor.
11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Worship Services; 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 8 p.m. Training Union.

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI CHURCH, 673 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Carl J. Sherrer, pastor.
Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

VERNON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Route 20, Rev. Dr. James W. Knorr, pastor.
9:15 a.m. Worship Service, Church School for all ages, Nursery provided.

ST. MARGARET MARY CHURCH, South Windsor, Rev. William McGrath and Rev. Joseph Schick, co-pastors.
Saturday Mass at 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF SAINT BERNARD, Rockville, Rev. John J. White, pastor.
9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School; 11 a.m. Church Service, Nursery provided.

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA, 1120 Silver Lane, East Hartford, Rev. Paul E. Henry Jr., pastor.
9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School; 11 a.m. Church Service, Nursery provided.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Route 85, Hebron, Rev. William Perating, rector.
10 a.m. Holy Communion; registration for Sunday School classes after service for age 4 through Grade 8. Classes begin Sept. 1.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, United Church of Christ, 1744 Boston Tpk., Coventry, Rev. Robert K. Bechtold, minister.
11 a.m. Worship; 9:30 a.m. Christian education for all; 4 p.m. Confirmation Class; 7:30 p.m., Adult Study Group.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 427 Main St., Rev. William E. Flynn, minister. Rev. Carl T. Holt, associate minister.
10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School for all ages, Nursery provided.

Trinity Church sets programs

Sunday will be a "Day to Remember" at Trinity Covenant Church as it concludes the observance of its 85th anniversary and special programs and services.

The Rev. Paul Johnson, superintendent of the East Coast Conference of the Evangelical Covenant Church of America, will be the guest speaker at the 8:15 and 10:50 a.m. Sunday services at the church.

Two former pastors will participate in the 6 p.m. service. They are the Rev. Carl Helgeson who served at Trinity from 1949 and to 1952, and the Rev. K. Einar Rask, pastor from 1952 to 1967 and was responsible for the building of the present church edifice.

Former choir members have been invited to join the Church Choir in singing songs requested by church members. Former chairmen and fourth- and fifth-generation members will be recognized during the evening service.

Sunday will also mark the 10th anniversary of the pastorate of the Rev. Norman Swensen, during whose ministry the church membership has almost doubled.

All interested persons are invited to attend the "Day to Remember" services.

The Bible Speaks by

Eugene Brewer

People make unfair demands upon God, in that they seek visible displays of his supernatural powers. But seen or not God is working in his world. Through a artist's eyes God is justifying men — imparting a righteousness, innocence not their own.

Hom. 4:3-8 Through a slave's eyes God is redeeming men — from sin's power Col. 1:14.

Through the eyes of angry alienated people God is reconciling men to himself and to one another. 2Cor. 5:18-20

God is sanctifying a holy purpose lives prostituted to Satan ends. 1Cor. 6:11

Through the eyes of the courageous rescuer God is forever saving people. Acts 28:28.

Justification, redemption, reconciliation, sanctification, salvation — all occur in the mind of God and are perceived by men only through faith in the Biblical testimony.

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Thought

Climb the mount
Why do we struggle between then and now?
Like Lot's wife, shall we ever look back to our certain destruction?

Why do we resist God?
Why cannot we abandon ourselves to his love and try, allow his will to be done? Headstrong, haughty, proud, we would direct when yet we know not how to follow.

What is so different about the Christ like life? Would a God of love advocate a life which is impossible to attain? Be ye perfect, even as your father which is in heaven is perfect? — a cruel jest? a "Catch 22" No! "For God is not the author of confusion, but of peace!"

God holds our eternal life in his fact, his work and his glory: are we to bring to pass the immortality and eternal life of man?

His ways are greater, or above ours, therefore, if we would see him, we must lift ourselves spiritually. Like Moses we must ascend our own Sinai — step by step. Separated from the world, if only in prayer, we approach him who cannot see, whose rewards are just, who would give us everything — even as he gave us life. Bishop Wendell Walton

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Coventry dog warden accused of violations

By CLAIRE CONNELLY
Herald Correspondent

Coventry Dog Warden Robert Schefsch is not advertising impounded puppies in violation of Section 24-32 of the state statutes.

Louis Golet of the Canine Control Division of the state Department of Agriculture said that all dogs must be advertised whose owners are unknown.

The problem came to light recently when a resident turned over two roaming dogs about six months ago to the warden and could not find an advertisement in the newspapers concerning the impounded canines.

Town Manager Frank Connelly in-

vestigated the complaint and was told by Schefsch that the law applied to "dogs," not to abandoned "puppies."

Golet said there is no reason to assume that a puppy old enough to walk and run has been abandoned. It might be lost. Therefore, there is a regulation that such dogs be advertised and held for at least seven days after publication of the advertisement before they may be given to adoptive homes or destroyed.

Golet said that he had received other complaints about Schefsch on conditions at the pound and "that he has a little cruel method of handling dogs."

A complaint has been filed with the Connecticut Humane Society in Newington about the way Schefsch handles dogs. It is being investigated by Officer George Johnson. The state investigation is headed by John Rusotto, who has warrants and arrest powers, according to Golet.

Another problem Schefsch has been involved with is roaming dogs. Residents have appeared before the Town Council to complain that the dog warden has failed to take action on reports of dog packs ranging from two to 25 dogs roaming freely in southern Coventry in the vicinity of the town landfill.

Schefsch said there was never a problem of more than a few dogs and that he had rounded up part of a pack that live in a barn on Flinders Road. However, his action was taken only after complaints had been made to walk and to the town manager.

In addition, Golet said that only last week a dog pack near the Mansfield border attacked farm animals and that two dogs had to be shot by the homeowner.

In his last report, Schefsch stated that in a four-month period he had 103 dogs destroyed by a veterinarian, returned 96 dogs to their owners, and placed 13 dogs in adoptive homes.

Part of the problem seems to be the low wage earned by the warden. He receives \$8 for every dog he returns to an owner or finds a home for and \$4 for every dog that is impounded and destroyed or otherwise disposed of. The town pays the veterinarians directly as well as the advertising and feed bills.

In addition, Schefsch receives \$2 a day for cleaning the pound, which has nine stalls. Some towns pay their wardens a salary in addition to the fees, but Coventry does not. The same \$4,000 per year has been allocated to the dog fund portion of the town's budget for the last four years, despite the fact that fees had

gone up about 30 percent in that period.

Schefsch is also reimbursed for his mileage at 15 cents per mile. He has an assistant, Joe Kukevich, with whom he shares his income.

Connelly said he had only one written complaint on Schefsch in his file. He added that numerous complaints come in from time to time over the telephone or in person.

Resident Bert Bayer attempted to chain a roaming dog he had found on his property to the town manager's desk last month. Bayer alleges that Schefsch has not responded to his requests to pick up such dogs.

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.
Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., 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, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.

Bolton

Monday
Mobile office of Congressman William Catter, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Bolton Town Hall.
Quarryville Junior Ancient Fife and Drum Corps, 6:30 p.m., Bolton Elementary School.
Men's basketball, 6:30 p.m., Bolton High School gym.
Town clerk, tax collector, assessor, 7 to 9 p.m., Community Hall.

Coventry

Monday
Senior Citizen Committee, 7:30 p.m., Bentley Memorial Library.
Public Building Committee, 8 p.m., Community Hall.

Tuesday
Potluck supper of United Methodist Church and Charge Conference, 6:15 p.m., Bolton Church.
Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall.

Wednesday
Senior Citizens, 1 p.m., Community Hall.
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., Bolton High School gym.

East Hartford

Monday
Board of Welfare, 10 to 11 a.m., Town Hall.
State Department of Transportation public hearing, 7:30 p.m., Captain Nathan Hale School.
Girl Scouts, 7:30 p.m., Town Hall.
Mothers' Club, 8 p.m., First Congregational Church.

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

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

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

Hebron

Sunday
Flag football championship game, 10 to 11 a.m., McCallie Park.

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

Tuesday
East Hartford Citizen Action Group (EHCAG), discussion of

Hebron

Monday
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., Gilead Hill School.
Board of Finance, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.

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

Vernon

Monday
Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., Middle School library, Route 30.

Tuesday
Dinner for Rockville Hospital volunteers, 7:30 p.m., at the hospital, Union Street.
Orientation on vocational education, 7:30 p.m., Middle School, Route 30.

Wednesday
Senior Citizens pinocle, 1:30 p.m., Senior Citizen Center, Park Place.

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

South Windsor

Monday
Book fair of Avery Street School, 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
Informational meeting on closing of Wapping School, 7:30 p.m., Orchard Hill School.



A poor demented sister
Kathy Begin plays Agnes Dowton, the poor demented sister of the simple rustic, during the performance last week of "The Drunkard" by students at East Hartford High School. (Photo by Maureen Flanagan)

City blamed in rejection of CDA funds

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 for Community Development Act (CDA) funds.

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 \$1.2 million.

DePold wrote to HUD Secretary Patricia Harris. "We do not believe the rejection of the (third) application 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, inner city wrangle in deterioration, disinvestment and unemployment."

He accused HUD of having an inner city bias.

A happy day for EHHS

By DICK PARADIS
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 8-0.

This writer got one prediction correct — that the game would be close. It was.

The game was a defensive standoff through three quarters. Into the last quarter EHHS quarterback Jim Ogile threw a pass to one of his receivers and Penny High School's defense deflected it. It was a line play by Penny's defense. But the deflected pass fell smack dab into the hands of

joined the EHHS squad by Thursday, he told me.

"Seriously though," said the joking Dakin. "It was a fine game between two determined teams. We came out on top, that's all."

"The game was really won in the trenches. It was a hard fought defensive game."

Penny coach Ted Kruerek said, "Our kids played a good game and they're heartbroken. The only difference in the game was that luke hill."

There were no losers on the field Thursday. Both teams played a super game and the spectators were given a super treat.

It was a happy Thanksgiving for East Hartford football.

Hemlocks gets high ranking

Hebron
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 high 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 Connecticut Easter Seal Society.

Accreditation by the ACA carries a simultaneous stamp of approval by the National Easter Seal Society, whose camp standards are included in the ACA's survey when an Easter Seal affiliate is involved.

Carl Larson, director of the Hebron center, said the worksheets of the two ACA surveyors showed that the camp met all but five of more than 200 standards.

Included in the survey are such categories as administration, program content, personnel, safety, and physical plant.

Hemlocks, which serves the entire state, offers two-week summer sessions for handicapped persons of all ages.

During the rest of the year, there are weekend and weekday programs for handicapped persons and seminars by professionals involved with recreation, education, and rehabilitation of disabled persons.

The camp occupies 160 acres of wooded land bounded by the Salmon River State Forest and is owned and operated by the Easter Seal Society of Connecticut.

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 committees will meet at the Tolland County Agricultural Center to elect one county committee member and two alternates. This will

Area bulletin board

Bolton
The mobile office of First District Congressman William R. Catter will be at the Bolton Town Hall, 222 Bolton Center Road, Monday, Nov. 28 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

East Hartford
The Department of Parks and Recreation announced a change in the Penny High School adult Monday and Thursday volleyball program. Beginning Monday, Nov. 28, volleyball will be 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.

South Windsor
Temple Beth Hillel, Foster Street Extension, will conduct an auction Saturday, Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. at the Temple. All of the items to be auctioned will be new merchandise, dinners, gift certificates and such. The merchandise will be available for inspection at 7:45 p.m. There will be free refreshments, free admission and free parking. The snow date will be Dec. 10.

The South Windsor Square Dance Club will 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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26 NOV 26

Obituaries

Mrs. Edward J. Landry
SOUTH WINDSOR—The funeral of Mrs. Edward J. (Beryl) 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 9 p.m.

Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford.

Mrs. Landry was born Jan. 4, 1923 in Nasonville, R.I., and had lived in East Hartford before coming to South Windsor 16 years ago. She was a communicant of St. Margaret Mary Church.

She is also survived by a son, Richard A. Landry of Somers; a daughter, Miss Susan C. Landry of South Windsor; her mother, Mrs. Mary Louise Osborn of Granby, Mass.; and a sister, Mrs. Claire Zwieter of South Hadley, Mass.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Empysea Fund, Hartford Lung Association, Talcott Notch Road, Farmington, 06032.

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

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

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

Survivors are two daughters, Patricia Dows and Eileen Dows, both of Manchester.

The funeral is Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with a mass at 10 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 9 p.m.

In Memoriam
 In loving memory of F. Warren Anderson who passed away November 26, 1977.

You are still beside us as if we do—your memories will guide us and we go through. Life must go on as it is, but it is not the same since we lost you.

Mother, Dad,
 Brother and Sister

In Memoriam
 A year has passed by, but I still remember of you. Will never die. For everyone who lives you. Will forever think of you.

Sally missed by:
 Son, Daughter and Grandchildren

Cautious approval given to Ian Smith talk plans

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI)—Two moderate black nationalist groups Friday gave cautious approval to Prime Minister Ian Smith's proposal for talks leading to majority rule based on a one-man, one-vote system. But the militant Patriotic Front rejected the plan and vowed to continue its guerrilla war.

In pledging himself to majority rule and universal adult suffrage with guarantees for the white minority, Smith invited the leaders of three groups to hold talks with him, bypassing the Anglo-American peace plan.

"We have always said that the war that is going on is not a racial war but a franchise war," said Dr. Elliott Gabellah, vice president of the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole's faction of the African National Union.

"Now the prime minister has

agreed to universal adult suffrage, we think we have got what we have been fighting for. If we achieve that there will be nothing left to fight for."

Sithole was on a tour of the United States but Gabellah said he would return in time for the talks, which Smith said he hoped to begin next week.

Fribal chief Jeremiah Chirau, leader of what is regarded as the pro-government Zimbabwe United People's Organization, said he was "encouraged" by Smith's statement.

"An end to terrorism must be in sight, because the fight for majority rule in Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) has been won," he said.

The third member of the invited trio, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, refused immediate comment. His spokesman

said the bishop would make a statement Saturday at a youth rally of the United African National Council.

But Josiah Chinamano, vice president of the Rhodesia-based political wing of the Patriotic Front, dismissed 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 cannot, therefore, end the war."

Smith invited Patriotic Front leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe—who run their guerrilla operations from outside the country—to join the talks if they renounce terrorism.

But in a statement issued in Lusaka, Zambia, a spokesman for the Front pledged there would be no up-join 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 known.

Police report

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. Court date, Dec. 12.

Kimberly A. Owens, 17, of Hartford 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, Dec. 12.

Edward B. Brown, 51, of Hartford was arrested Friday on a charge of threatening an officer. Police said Clanton threatened an officer when Baskerville interfered. Bond was not set.

Two men were arrested Friday at 8:30 p.m. after a disturbance at Pinball Wizard on Main Street.

Barry Baskerville, 31, of Spruce Street was charged with breach of peace, interfering with an officer, resisting arrest, possession of marijuana, and assault of a police officer.

In the same incident, James K. Clanton of Pleasant Street was arrested for threatening an officer. Police said Clanton threatened an officer when Baskerville interfered. Bond was not set.

The lottery
HARTFORD (UPI)—The winning number drawn Friday in Connecticut's daily lottery was 681. The winning number drawn in the weekly lottery was 40-Yellow-331.

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 area.

A spokesman at the hospital said Friday night that Reed had multi-fractures and was in fair condition. No further details were available.

Fire calls

Tolland County
 Friday, 5:26 p.m.—Woods fire, 115 Old Stafford Road, Tolland.

Friday, 6:55 p.m.—Ambulance call, Maple Drive, South Coventry.

Area police report

South Windsor
 Joseph Harrington, 39, of 67 Chatham St., Hartford, was injured Friday when the payload 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 payload.

Police are investigating a burglary which was reported Friday at 4:25 p.m. on Dogwood Lane, East Hartford.

The Tolland Package Store, 149 Tolland St., was reported robbed Friday at 7:01 p.m.

Police said a male entered the store and placed an order. When the clerk returned with the order, police said the male had a gun pointed at the clerk and demanded all the money in the cash register. Police said the clerk put an undisclosed amount of money in a paper bag, gave it to the assailant who fled from the store. Police are continuing the investigation.

A youth was hit by a car on Prospect St. Friday at 3 p.m. Police said Henry R. Butler II of 191 Brainerd Road, Eastfield, was driving along Prospect Street and didn't see the youth in the road until the first thing he knew, the youth hit the right front fender of his car and went flying over the hood. Police said the youth was taken to a Hartford area hospital by ambulance. Butler was charged with failure to renew his license.

A fire Marshall John Armstrong said he didn't know the cause of the fire, but said the fire appears to have started from the front of the camper near the passenger's side.

The heat from the fire and the force of the water from the hoses broke the windows in a building at 79 John St.

No one was in the trailer at the time of the fire. The trailer is owned by John B. Smith of Broad Brook. The building is owned by Charles Pragnon of Hartford. Deputy Chief John Rival was in charge.

Farmers protest

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI)—Thousands of tractors and one huge manure spreader rolled into President Carter's hometown Friday in a massive protest by farmers who are threatening a national strike over high production costs and low crop prices.

The manure spreader, owned by Albert Towner of Tellair County, bore a sign which read, "Manure from Washington is what the farmers have been getting."

A companion protest was held in Plains, Kansas, where farmers drove about 500 tractors into town and ringed the square.

Police estimated that more than 4,000 tractors and about 10,000 farmers and their families were in the processions that inched along three two-lane Georgia roads at barely five miles an hour. The tractorcades started at dawn and stretched into the afternoon, tying up tourist traffic for miles.

Promoters of the protest claimed it was the largest tractorcade staged to date in the nationwide unrest over farm prices.

The Georgia protest was planned for the Thanksgiving holiday in hopes that President Carter would be sitting in Plains, but the chief executive chose instead to spend the holiday at Camp David, Md.

The tractorcade to this southwest Georgia community was orderly and farmers, perched high on their tractor seats, waved to passing motorists. But while their mood was jovial, they appeared most serious about plans to strike Dec. 14 unless they achieve their goal of higher

prices for farm goods.

"We're striking for our way of life," said farmer Tommy Kersey of Unadilla, the organizer of the protest. "If something's not done, we're going to go broke."

An end to terrorism must be in sight, because the fight for majority rule in Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) has been won," he said.

The third member of the invited trio, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, refused immediate comment. His spokesman

Motorized camper destroyed by fire
 A motorized camper in East Hartford was completely destroyed by a fire Friday at 7:22 p.m. and caused damage to a nearby building on John Street.

Fire Marshall John Armstrong said he didn't know the cause of the fire, but said the fire appears to have started from the front of the camper near the passenger's side.

The heat from the fire and the force of the water from the hoses broke the windows in a building at 79 John St.

No one was in the trailer at the time of the fire. The trailer is owned by John B. Smith of Broad Brook. The building is owned by Charles Pragnon of Hartford. Deputy Chief John Rival was in charge.

A FLAVORFUL TRIO - PORK, BEANS and PEARS

Pork and beans have long been a compatible pair. Joined by the refreshing addition of canned Bartlett pears, this flavorful trio performs in two praiseworthy dinner suggestions.

SPECIAL OCCASION DINNER

A handsome Glazed Boneless Pork Loin Roast bordered with a pretty pear and orange accompaniment is an impressive entree for a special occasion dinner. Both the pork and fruit glisten with the same sparkling glaze, an intriguing blend of orange marmalade, pear syrup, honey, lemon and spice. Begin basting the pork roast about 30 minutes before removing from the oven. Juicy canned Bartlett pears and mandarin orange segments are heated just long enough to heat through and absorb the flavorful glaze.

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 dressing. 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 perfect 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.



GLAZED BONELESS PORK LOIN ROAST

5 to 6 pound boneless pork loin roast (double)
 Glistening Pear Glaze

Place roast on rack in open roasting 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 "rest" 10 to 15 minutes before serving. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Recommended time for roasting pork in 325°F. oven.
 (Pork roasts taken directly from refrigerator)

Cut (lbs.)	Approx. Weight Pounds	Roasting Temperature, Degrees F.	Approx. Cooking Time Min. Per Lb.
Loin	3 to 5	170°F.	30 to 35
Center	5 to 7	170°F.	35 to 40
Half	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

1 can (29 oz.) Bartlett pear halves
 1/2 cup mandarin orange segments
 Glistening Pear Glaze

Drain pears, reserving 1/3 cup pear syrup for glaze. Place pears and orange segments in baking dish. Bake at 325 degrees 20 minutes, basting several times with Glistening Pear Glaze. Serve as an accompaniment to roast pork.

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

APPETIZER BEAN SALAD

1 cup Western dry red or pinto beans, cooked, or 2 cans (15 oz.) red or pinto beans
 1/2 cup sliced green onions
 1/2 cup sliced radishes
 1/2 cup chopped parsley
 1/4 cup olive oil
 1/4 cup lemon juice
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1/8 teaspoon pepper

Cucumber, peeled and sliced
 Cook and drain beans as directed below, or drain canned beans. Combine 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.

To Cook Dry Beans

Soak 1 cup washed beans overnight in 3 cups cold water. Or for quick cook 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.



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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 skin and for a few chestnuts were on the "thumbs down" list.

For the past several weeks nursery school teachers Mrs. Glenn (Marianne) Cornish of 70 Hartan 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 well."

"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 dying 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 mummies include chestnuts 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 to a chestnut. The second bite didn't go down too easily, either.

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 chestnuts. Cherry Richard enjoyed most of the food but prefers to help her mother.

Lisa Turek likes the pomegranate served the previous week and is also a cookie fan.

Stacy Vaska 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 Broder likes carrots (maybe because they are more familiar) and Kevin Flavel likes to help his mom make cookies.

Pumpkin seeds and pomegranate are the top of Peter Morelewicz's "good tasting" list.

Classes at the YWCA Nursery School are held September through May.

Some of the youngsters said they help out at home. Jennifer Plante helps her mommie with potatoes and corn and Allison Perry's specialty is french 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 Gatt, Cynthia Langeland, Michele Mezzit, Jason Niles, Michelle Rossi, Billy Scheidegger and David Hanrahan.

The group meets weekdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

The youngsters, ranging in age 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. Stauffer 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.



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)

TREE-MENDOUS!

2-DAY STOREWIDE FALL SALE

20% OFF REGULAR PRICES

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Nov. 25 and 26

Here's a great opportunity to shop now for Christmas and save! For two big days our stores will offer 20% savings on all brand name merchandise in stock. We accept keyways, BankAmericard (VISA), MasterCard and store charge. Use your E.S.A. (Early Shoppers Account) card, all purchases through December 31 will be payable next year! Store hours: 9:30-5:30; open Thursday night 'til 9:00 p.m.

House & Hale
 MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

26 NOV 26

Lawrence pageant chairman

William Hyde, president of the Manchester Jaycees, has announced that Richard S. Lawrence will serve as general chairman of the 1978 Miss Manchester Scholarship Pageant, an official preliminary of the Miss America Pageant. The event will be held in the Manchester High School auditorium on Feb. 11, 1978.



Lawrence, who has served as business manager for Miss Manchester, 1972-73, was also general chairman of last year's production. He was judge chairman in 1971 and 1972 and in previous years has judged numerous preliminary pageants throughout the state.

Entrance requirements are as follows: An entrant must be a resident of Manchester, East Hartford, Glastonbury or South Windsor for the past six months; a student attending college or school or

working full time in any of the above towns is also eligible; must be single and never have been married; must be a high school graduate by Labor

Day 1978; shall not be less than 17 nor more than 26 on opening day of the national competition in September; must possess and display in a 30-second, three-minute talent presentation; and entrant may be either amateur or professional.

Applications are available by calling Rick Elvin Lawrence at 645-1560 evenings. Applications are to be returned to Richard Lawrence, 22 Canaan Road, (Nassiff photo)



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a problem that should be right up your alley. I am a man, 22 years old, and 30 pounds overweight. Two weeks ago, I started to eliminate all sweets, fats and starches from my diet. I get along well, being retired and sedentary on a 300 to 400-calorie diet. I am having difficulty in burning up more than the 800 calories to enable me to reduce, even though I walk three miles a day. What can I do to hasten the reduction of my excess weight?

miracles with it, as it is designed to ensure gradual weight loss. You should be satisfied to lose a pound a week. If you lose too rapidly, you will be tired and may even give up your diet. Be sensible, and if you have lots of time, build up your walking program. Remember that some people lose weight in plateaus. There will be a sudden weight loss of several pounds, then nothing for several weeks. However, if you stay with a sensible program, your patience will be rewarded.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Our daughter was born with a cleft lip and palate. This is a deformity of the upper lip, nose, gums and palate. It is surgically correctable over a period of several years. Until my daughter was born neither I, my husband, nor our families had ever heard of a cleft palate. I would appreciate it if you would comment on this subject to increase the public's awareness of this Letter number 47, Weight Losing Diet, to help you do better. Others who want this diet plan can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of The Manchester Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York 10019. Don't expect

DEAR READER — You can be patient. I dare say you didn't put on those extra 30 pounds in two weeks, so they won't come off that fast, either. You should be eating enough to have a well balanced diet, and it is plain that you are not. I am sending you The Health Letter number 47, Weight Losing Diet, to help you do better. Others who want this diet plan can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of The Manchester Evening Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York 10019. Don't expect

DEAR READER — Thank you for your thoughtful letter. It is not a rare abnormality. A cleft lip or cleft palate is said to occur between one in 600

and one in 1,250 births. The defect may be a failure of the middle regions of the lip to join together appearing as a slight notch in the lip, or as a cleft that extends to the nose. The cleft may extend backward involving the hard palate, roof of the mouth. Other babies may have a hole (cleft) in the hard palate without involvement of the lip. The teeth may also be involved in the area of the cleft.

These can be corrected, and how it is done depends upon the nature of the defect. If it is just the lip, surgical correction can be accomplished early in life. When the defect involves the hard palate, surgery may need to be done in stages over several years. While waiting for the child to develop to the point that surgery is possible, it may be necessary to fit a dental appliance over the area so that normal speech ability can be started at a normal age.

LEON ZUCKER, M.D.P.C. announces a change of name to: THE CONNECTICUT EYE CENTER, P.C. Leon Zucker, M.D., Surgeon Director 34 Prospect St. Waterbury, Conn. 06702 By Appointment Only Tel. 753-4168 Practice Limited to: Diseases and Surgery of the Eye Specializing in Cataract, Phaco-emulsification

OUR PRICE \$29.95 (Reg. \$60) CARRIAGE HOUSE BOUTIQUE Thru 10-5:30 Thurs. 10-9 p.m. 18 Oak St. Manchester 647-1538

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ITEMS & PRICES EFFECTIVE NOW THRU SATURDAY, DEC. 3, 1977

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

BONELESS BEEF ROASTS

1 lb. \$1.09

★ BEEF ROUND
★ BOTTOM ROUND BEEF CHUCK
★ SHOULDER ROASTS

A&P CHOOSE YOUR FAVORITE!

A&P IS A SAUSAGE SHOPPE

ANN PAGE SLICED BACON 99¢

A&P IS A PORK SHOPPE

LEAN - SMOKED SHOULDER PORK PICNICS 69¢

WHITE POTATOES 20¢ 99¢

1-lb. bag

GINGER ALE - CLUB - TONIC: COTT QUART SODA 3 \$1

FROZEN BRIDGFORD BREAD DOUGH 5 99¢

RIGHT ON! EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 50¢ OFF

NUTLEY MARGARINE QUARTERS 19¢

5-lb. BAG SUGAR 69¢

5-lb. bag PILLSBURY FLOUR 48¢

VANITY FAIR JUMBO PAPER TOWELS 38¢

CHICKEN OF THE SEA TUNA 2 \$1

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 interlocked 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 come 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 NW 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 collar.

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

A "mint" NW box must have all the original labels, stickers, and paper liners complete and undamaged, and the revenue stamp must also be complete. (How can this be and still have opened boxes?)

Common 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 but inner and outer labels clean.

To determine if you have an authentic retail U.S. wooden cigar box, turn it upside down. It should have a factory number of the maker, the Internal Revenue district, and the number of cigars in the box.

This gem pictured here says on the bottom: "Factory No. 1297 5th Dist. N.J. 50." (It originally contained de-nicotized cigars.) Some plain old NW's in my "collection" say "Factory No. 6 District Connecticut, 50," and "Factory No. 194 Dist. State of Conn. 50."

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

The NW's and others shouldn't be scarce because they made 6 billion of them in the years 1880 to 1940, but there are so many things anyone could do with that nice thin wood, most of them have been broken up.

Collectors' Corner

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 on an exhibit to be called "A CENTURY OF CIGAR PACKING ART," — the first of its kind. There will be two catalogs, one a basic, with history, descriptions and photos of the exhibits; and another, a 200-page one, for dealers and collectors. This will give detail for dating, identifying, cleaning, classification and pricing. It will be an edition of 1,000, numbered and autographed. For information as to the pre-publication offers, address The Arnot Art Museum, Elmira, NY 14801.

Canada catalog

The 1978 "Canada Specialized

About town

The Organization of the Handicapped (OTH) will hold its monthly social Monday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Mayfair Garden Social Hall on Main and N. Main streets. All persons who are physically handicapped, age 18 and over and living on the east side of the river are invited. For directions, call either 646-7307 or 646-4749.

The Evening Prayer Group of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will meet Monday at 6:45 p.m. in the church library with Lynn Bruer, intern.

All residents of Mayfair Gardens are invited to participate in a kitchen social Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Cronin Hall.

Emanuel Hill Chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous will meet tonight at 8 in Luther Hall of Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

Need more room in your garage? There are probably items there that you no longer need... why not sell them with an economical Classified Ad?

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 necessarily 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 manner.

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 100 CB transceivers and 25 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 offer 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 buildings 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 Dolphin, 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 Unifone Horning Pigeon which is very much like a pole lamp. It has been known to deliver a 10-mile signal spread.

Ultimately, the New York project must confront the 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 days 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 budget.

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.

Cold Weather STOCK-UP VALUES!

Boneless Beef Shell Strips 1.98 lb

Boneless Top Round Roast 1.29 lb

Assorted Pork Chops 1.09 lb

White Potatoes 20¢ 99¢

Roast Beef 1.99 lb

Bananas 5 \$1

Star-Kist Tuna 78¢

Charmin Bathroom Tissue 78¢

Aim Toothpaste 88¢

Finast Pot Pies 5 \$1

Finast Ice Cream 88¢

Maxwell House Coffee 2.89

Coca-Cola Fresca, Tab or Sprite 99¢

25¢ OFF Fresh Large Eggs

Finast of Manchester-205 Spencer Street-K-Mart Plaza!

Prices effective Sunday, November 27 thru Saturday, December 2, 1977.

26 NOV 26

FDA says diet ban too soon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration says it plans no action at present beyond requiring warning labels on the liquid protein products sweeping diet-conscious America.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said FDA sources told him the agency was expected to ban the so-called pre-digested liquid protein diet by Monday. But FDA officials said the report was premature.

They said a top-level meeting on liquid protein was held Wednesday and officials made no plans beyond a mandatory warning label at this time.

Percy said Wednesday he had obtained new figures from the Center for Disease Control stating there were 26 possible deaths linked with liquid protein diets in 11 states and the Canadian province of Ontario.

John T. Walden, FDA assistant commissioner for public affairs, said in a telephone interview Thursday the mandatory warning for each liquid protein product has FDA's "top priority."

The warning will state that pregnant and nursing women and children should not undertake the diet and that others should only do so with medical supervision.

Protestors say movie mocks God

WATERTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — A Watertown church group is picketing the movie, "Oh, God!," saying the film is "a blasphemy" and a mockery of God.

The Rev. Jerry Gregory, pastor of the House of Prayer Tabernacle, and about 10 members of his congregation spent the last three nights picketing outside the Cinema 1 and 2 in Watertown, where the movie is playing.

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

"We have not seen the movie, we don't have to," said Gregory.

He added, "Hell is no joke. It is no myth. It is in the Bible and we will all stand before God on the Judgment Day."

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

Four counter-protestors appeared at the theater Thursday night, carrying signs that urged opponents of the movie to make up their own minds whether to see the show.

Theater manager Patrick M. Romano said the picketing seemed to 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.

Kathryn Roberts of Manchester, a music education major at Ithaca (N.Y.) College, is a member of the Ithaca College Chorus which will perform for the Christmas Concert on Dec. 11 in Ford Hall on the Ithaca campus.

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 Phi Epsilon.

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

All Stop & Shops open Sunday 9 am-5 pm

Stop & Shop Coupon	Stop & Shop Coupon	Stop & Shop Coupon
5lb Bag Flour 29 With this coupon and a \$7.50 purchase	Betty Crocker Cake Mix 39 18 1/2 oz. pkg. Ass'd Flavors	1/2 Gallon Sun Glory Ice Cream 69 Assorted Flavors
Good Sun. Nov. 27-Sat. Dec. 3. Limit one per customer.	Good Sun. Nov. 27-Sat. Dec. 3. Limit one per customer.	Good Sun. Nov. 27-Sat. Dec. 3. Limit one per customer.
Grocery	Grocery	Frozen

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Come get your Stop & Shopsworth!

If you missed our exciting 12 page insert in your early week newspaper please ask for one at our courtesy booth.

corner deli Everything sliced to order. Available at stores with service deli.

Deutschmacher-Cello Franks 99¢

Deutschmacher Bologna \$1.19
Deli Style Roast Beef \$1.19
Roast Beef Quality Protected \$1.19
Stop & Shop Potato Salad \$1.49
American Cheese \$1.49

Deli Platters

Great Entertainer \$2.29
Deli Platter \$2.39

the pizzeria stacked with fresh pizzas that you can take home.

Fresh 18 oz. Cheese Pizza \$1.09
Fresh Pizza Multi Pack \$1.09
Double Cheese Pizza \$1.29
Fresh Family Pack Pizza \$1.49
Fresh Pepperoni Pizza \$1.49
Fresh Reno Pizza Kit \$1.49

Famous brand meats for every meal.

ARMOUR Bacon \$1.19

1 pound package - sliced.

Beef or Meat Bologna \$1.09
Armour Sliced Bologna \$1.09
Armour Canned Ham \$1.59
Canned Ham Golden Star \$1.59
Canned Ham Golden Star \$1.59
Caserta Cello Pepperoni \$1.59

We've got all kinds of fish.

Stop & Shop Fillets of Pollock 89¢

1 pound package - frozen.

Stop & Shop fish \$1.39

Over 700 different items.

Stop & Shop Coffee Lightener 5.1

Banquet Fried Chicken \$1.49
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Stop & Shop Corn or Peas \$1.11
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Dessert Cakes Sara Lee 99¢

Fleischmanns Egg Beaters \$1.89
Batter Dipped Fish Sticks \$1.79
Scallop Dinner \$1.99

Huge variety... all good and fresh.

Kraft Margarine 49¢

1 pound pkg. - 8 sticks.

Light N' Lovely Cottage Cheese \$1.65
Cracker Barrel Cheese \$1.19
Muenster Cheese \$1.19
Kraft Singles White or Yellow \$1.19

Over 150 treats from our ovens.

English Muffins 4.1

Butterfly Bread \$1.19
Party Flake or Dinner Rolls \$1.19

Stop & Shop "Great Beef" USDA Choice

Beef Bottom Round or Shoulder Roast 1lb \$1.09

Beef Chuck 1lb \$1.49

Beef Chuck Shoulder Steak \$1.59

Beef Chuck Cubed Steak \$1.79

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Our special cuts of "Great Beef"!

Boneless Beef Loin \$2.99
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Smoked Pork Shoulder Roll \$1.39
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Stop & Shop Cooked Ham \$1.39

NEW Stop & Shop Ham Patties \$1.39
1 pound can - 8 patties to the can

California Navel Oranges \$10 for 99¢
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Sweet Potatoes \$1.99
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Cold Power - Laundry Detergent 99¢
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Dixie Cup Refills 79¢
Starkist Tuna 65¢
Muellers Elbow Macaroni \$1.99
Thin Spaghetti 99¢

Tomato Paste \$1.39
Heinz Ketchup \$1.59
Salad Oil \$1.49
Viva Italian Dressing 79¢
Heinz Pickles \$1.69
Preserves \$2.11
Marshmallow Creme \$1.49
Hi-Ho Crackers \$1.79
Sun Glory - 12 oz. bag \$1.39

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Sun Glory - 12 oz. bag \$1.39
Cookies \$1.39
Aunt Jemima Pancake Mix \$1.69
Pancake Syrup \$1.79
Shasta - Diet Beverages \$1.71
Chocolate Chip Cookies \$1.39

Cookie Assortment \$1.39
64 oz. Btl. Orange, Grape or Punch \$1.69
Hi-C Drinks \$1.69
Apple Juice \$1.89
Prune Juice \$1.89
Stop & Shop - Yellow Cling Peaches \$1.69
Fruit Cocktail \$1.69
Pineapple \$1.49

Stop & Shop Shred or Halves Bartlett Pears \$1.69
Sun Glory Tomatoes \$1.89
Tomato Puree \$1.49
Stop & Shop - Cut Green Beans \$1.69
Whole Kernel Corn \$1.69
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Flex Shampoo \$1.09
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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

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The New England Patriots' opponents Sunday, the Philadelphia Eagles, are coming off a tough loss last week and may be out for revenge.

As the cliché goes, the Eagles may well be the best 3-7 team in the National Football League. Last Sunday they jumped to an early lead against the St. Louis Cardinals before bowing in the final minutes, 21-16.

Eagles head coach Dick Vermeil says: "I've never been associated with a squad that came close so many times and lost, and kept fighting back. We've lost six games by 28 points."

"It shows we're not good enough to beat people, but we're good enough to play tough," he said.

The Patriots, on the other hand, have had their problems this season. They started the year with many experts picking them as Super Bowl hopefuls.

But contract problems with All-Pro linemen John Hannah and Leon Gray got the season off to a bad start. They've lost key games this season to the Miami Dolphins and Cleveland Browns.

The Patriots looked ineffective for three quarters against an injury-riddled Buffalo Bills team last Sunday before scoring two late touchdowns for a 20-7 win.

The Patriots, 6-4, are still contenders for a playoff spot on paper. But their chances have been virtually eliminated due to Miami's 56-14 rout of St. Louis on Thanksgiving Day.

The Patriots trail the Dolphins and Baltimore Colts in the AFC East division.

It will be the second regular season meeting between the two teams since the first at Foxboro's Schaefer Stadium. In 1973, the Eagles won 24-23 at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia.

Vermeil says he has high hopes for his team. "I'd like to think if we do a better job of coaching, we can get them over the hill," he said.

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Vermeil says everyone on his team is healthy for Sunday's game. On the Patriots' side, All-Pro tight end Russ Francis returned to the team this week but he won't play Sunday.



Neck and neck finishers Among the neck and neck finishers in Thursday's Five Mile Road Race were Dave Boraks of Cornell University (20) and Steve Gates of Manchester and the Hartford Track Club (13). The former sprinted to gain 23rd place and Gates had to be content with 24th, the same placement he had two years ago. Herald photo by Dunn)

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 an angler finds in his line on opening day of the fishing season.

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

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

There have been flaws in the one-day operation in the past but none never as many and as serious as last Thursday.

Professional guidance is needed if the race is to maintain its current status as one of the best in the East.

Registration was a jumble. Not that the volunteer registration committee didn't do its job. The room set aside was too small and the proper preparation 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 was an error.

The AAU had one man accepting applications and it needed a dozen to do the job right.

Dressing facilities for both men and women at the Rec Center were inadequate and the rest rooms have been overtaxed for years, long before the field numbered only 500 runners. No provisions were made for extra facilities.

The line outside the Rec waiting to register numbered in the hundreds at 10 o'clock, 30 minutes before the scheduled start.

Once the runners were called to the starting line, there were queues to move back, then up, then back and it literally became a circus of errors.

Ninety eight percent of the field had to stand around and wait anywhere from 15 to 45 minutes before the field could get into place. The participants were upset, and showed their displeasure before the gun finally sounded at 10:58, two minutes short of a 30 minute late start.

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.

Veteran runners felt a rope should have been extended across the street and suggested that any warmup running be done at the back of the pack, not at the front.

There were tabulating errors, both in the final placements and timing. The electric clock, in use for the first time, was totally ineffective because it wasn't set up high enough and was too far from the finish line. Also, as the runners started to finish, spectators and officials crowded down in front and it was impossible to see the minute hand.

Once the race finished, numbers that were handed tabulators were not correct and in some cases, numbers of individuals who did not compete were listed while in others, individuals who competed were not listed.

There were also fouls in the prize list.

When the scorers finally got the finishing times and sheets, such as they were, they checked over the first 500 finishers only, not by name, but by number.

This is the reason only the prize winners, top 25, plus special categories, were published.

While there are always enough Tall Cedars in attendance, there are not enough workers.

The 1978 race is just under 12 months away. It is not too early to get the ball by the horns and start work to see that the race runs smoothly once again. It can't be done in a matter of a few weeks and help is needed.

Runners stacked up near finish line

Hundreds of runners had to wait to cross finish line during confusion. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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)



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Top-rated Colts and Broncos buck heads in NFL feature

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Baltimore Colts and the Denver Broncos, the two teams with the best records in the NFL, will meet head-to-head Sunday at Denver in a game of much significance to each.

The Broncos, on top in the AFC West Division, and the Colts, in first place in the AFC East, are each 9-1. But Denver holds a mere one-game lead over the Oakland Raiders, 8-2, who face the hapless Buffalo Bills in Monday night's nationally televised game.

Baltimore's lead over the second-place Miami Dolphins is not much more comfortable. The Dolphins, who stopped the St. Louis Cardinals' winning streak at six in a row with a 26-14 rout on Pittsburgh, are 8-3. A Baltimore loss would leave the Colts just one game in front of Miami and set up a showdown for first place when the two teams face each other Monday night, Dec. 5, at Miami.

Denver and Baltimore have faced each other only once in regular season play. That was back in 1974, a game the Broncos won 17-6.

The Colts have won their last four games in a row, including last Sunday's 33-12 victory over the New York Jets in which quarterback Bert Jones had his finest performance of the season as he completed 23 of 36 passes for 322 yards and three touchdowns and regained the No. 1 spot among AFC passers.

Denver, which is aiming for the first playoff appearance in its history, pulled out a 14-7 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs last week, as Craig Morton threw a 23-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Haven Moses with 4:30 remaining in the game.

In the light AFC Central Division race, where all four clubs are separated by one game, Cleveland lost Los Angeles, Pittsburgh will be at the New York Jets, Cincinnati is at home for the New York Giants and Houston hosts Kansas City.

The Browns and Steelers are tied for first place with 6-4 records, while the Oilers and Bengals are 5-5. It is conceivable, though unlikely, that a four-way tie for first could exist Sunday night.

Houston should have little trouble with the struggling Chiefs, 2-8, and Cincinnati should pick up a victory over the Giants. Cleveland has lost its last four meetings with the Rams, who lead the NFC Western Division with a 7-3 record. However, Pittsburgh, which beat Dallas 28-13 last week, has a lifetime record of 3-0 against the Jets and unless New York, 2-8, pulls off a minor miracle, chances are the Steelers will have the top spot to themselves.

In the NFC Central Division, the Minnesota Vikings — in serious trouble without quarterback Fran Tarkenton, out with a broken leg — need a victory over 2-8 Green Bay to maintain sole possession of first place. A loss would drop the Vikings record to 6-5 and leave them in a first-place tie with the Chicago Bears, who beat Detroit 31-14 on Thanksgiving.

Rounding out Sunday's schedule, the Dallas Cowboys, who have lost their last two after winning their first eight, are at Washington; New Orleans is at San Francisco; San Diego is at Seattle; Atlanta is at Tampa Bay and Philadelphia is at New England.

Edwards named MONTREAL (UPI) — Hamilton Tiger Cat running back Jim Edwards was selected Thursday as the year's outstanding player in the Canadian Football League.

Edwards, who beat out Jerry Tagge of the British Columbia Lions for the award, led the league in rushing with an Eastern Conference record of 1,581 yards.

Accept invites 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 to play in the Shrine East-West Football Game and Paganant Dec. 31 at Stanford Stadium.

26 NOV 26

Traditional rivalries feature grid finales

NEW YORK (UPI) — A host of traditional rivalries highlights the final big weekend of the college football season Saturday and the eyes of most of the nation will be on the state of Texas where top-ranked Texas puts its perfect record on the line against 11th-ranked Texas A&M.

A trip to the Cotton Bowl is the prize at stake in the annual Texas A&M tilt. Texas, which sports a 10-0 record, can lock up the Southwest Conference title and the host spot in the Cotton Bowl with a victory while Texas A&M needs a triumph over the Longhorns and another over Houston next weekend to represent the SWC in the Cotton Bowl.

A berth in the Bluebonnet Bowl in the consolation prize for the two SWC schools.

The game will feature two of the nation's outstanding running backs — Earl Campbell, 117, and George Woodard of Texas A&M.

Campbell, a leading candidate for the Heisman Trophy, currently ranks second in the nation in rushing with an average of 152.3 yards per game while Woodard, a 6-foot, 265-pound junior, has averaged 107.7 yards in nine games. Campbell has 15 touchdowns while Woodard has run for 10 TDs.

1 rushing offensive team in the nation. The Aggies, led by Woodard and Curtis Dickey, are averaging 323 yards a game on the ground and have scored at the rate of 28.7 points per game.

The Longhorns' defense, however, has been especially adept in stopping the run. Texas has allowed opponents only 81.6 yards per game on the ground and just 8.6 points per game. Meanwhile, the Longhorns have scored at an average of 27.4 points per contest.

In other traditional games Saturday, eighth-ranked Penn State visits the Southwest Conference title and the host spot in the Cotton Bowl with a victory while Texas A&M needs a triumph over the Longhorns and another over Houston next weekend to represent the SWC in the Cotton Bowl.

MacAfee named leading grader

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Notre Dame tight end Ken MacAfee Friday was named the nation's top football player by the Walter Camp Football Foundation.

MacAfee, a 6-foot-4 250-pound blocker and receiver from Brockton, Mass. is the first lineman ever to win the award. He is expected to be one of the top picks in the National Football League draft.

MacAfee is also a good student, posting a B average in a pre-medical course and has applied to dental school.

On the football field he is following in the footsteps of his father Ken Sr., who was a star end at the University of Alabama and played for the New York Giants of the NFL. Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine said "the thing that he (MacAfee) has got going for him is that there are any number of tight ends who can catch the ball. The country is flooded with them but there are not many that can block and catch the ball."

MacAfee will be honored along with the other members of the Walter Camp All-American Team Feb. 4, 1978 at a dinner in New Haven.



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 Cindy Timbrell. Dave, a member of the Manchester High cross country squad, placed 151st in 26:40. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Pistons complete trade for Barnes

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Pistons picked up reserve forward Gus Gerard Friday from Buffalo to complete the trade that sent Marvin Barnes to the Braves in exchange for the Braves' Steve Nunn.

Gerard, 24, in his fourth professional season, had a 4.3 point per game average with Buffalo this year. His best season was 1975-76 when he averaged 11.1 points and 3.1 rebounds per game.

Gerard was drafted by the Pistons in 1973. He played for the Detroit Pistons and the Seattle SuperSonics.

Both Shumate and Gerard practiced with the Pistons for the first time Friday and will be suiting up for Saturday night's home game against the Cleveland Cavaliers.



Herald angle
Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Race postmortems

Pete Wiggen, who has served as director of the Five Mile Road Race for all its 41 years, notes that Manchester has hosted four home-grown men who won, not three.

John McCuskey won the first Thanksgiving race in 1928. His "kid" brother Joe came along to dominate the 1930-31-32 runs. Charlie Robbins won in 1948 and 1949 and Pete Close was the champ in 1958.

Both McCuskeys were on hand Thursday, serving as helpers at the finishing line. John McCuskey's son was among the 1,381 entrants.

Bob Clifford, ex-East Catholic High ace and Williams College cross country leader in '76, came in with a respectable 28th finish while his younger brother, John, was far back.

The latter was the No. 1 man with East Catholic's runners this fall as a sophomore.

Lisa Berry, 18, of West Hartford was the first female to cross the finish line in 1976 in place of 27:15.

She's a sophomore at Michigan State University on a full athletic scholarship as well as Cynthia Wedsworth who was the top woman finisher in '76.

Dave Low, the young second year medical student at Harvard with the artistic handwriting, took 47 minutes and 40 seconds to complete the 5-mile race.

He required two hours to hand the Old English lettering on the envelope forward with his race entry.

Bobby mentioned it but this corner tabbed Amby Burfoot as the Winner.

That was as safe a prediction as picking the New York Yankees in the American League race.

Burfoot took his wife's advice and selected a teevee set as his award for winning.

"I've won all at least six sets but have given them all away," Burfoot said. "The 25 finishees, in that order, have their choice of a set."

Among the former winners besides Burfoot and Vitale, Ray Crothers won 1934 and on the prize list, Charlie Dyan placed 48th and Robbins was 197th.

Steve Gates has been the first Manchester finisher the last 10 years.

In 2nd, 24th, 16th and 24th place. He's a former Manchester High and Eastern Connecticut State College cross country standout.

Nordiques top Whalers, 6-2

HARTFORD (UPI) — Real Cloutier and Marc Tardif banded 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 home this season and the first loss of the year for New England goalie Al Smith.

Gordie Howe, seeking his 1,000 career goal, played his first game since having his left hand slashed in Edmonton last Sunday.

Howe took one shift in the first period, three in the second and four in the third, but could get no shots on goal. Five games ago, Howe scored his 999th goal in Hartford on Nov. 10 against Edmonton.

The Nordiques jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first period on goals by Serge Bernier and Cloutier. Bernier scored at 12:30 when he broke away from the Whalers' defense, skated in on Smith and beat him for his 11th goal of the year.

Cloutier's 10th goal came at 17:34 in the first period on a power play. The game was tied 2-2 when Cloutier scored at 12:30 when he broke away from the Whalers' defense, skated in on Smith and beat him for his 11th goal of the year.

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UConns ready for first test

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Red Sox will announce their home schedule for the 1978 season, the only surprise being a change of time in the traditional Patriots game on April 17.

The home season opens at Fenway Park Friday afternoon, April 14 with Texas, the first of 81 home games. The Milwaukee Brewers arrive the following Boston Marathon, instead of the usual 11 a.m. start.

The schedule features four doubleheaders and 46 night games. Eleven home games will be played in June, 12 games in July, 13 in August, 12 in September and the season finale with Toronto on Oct. 1.

The World Champion New York Yankees will visit Boston eight times.

Celtics triumph against Knicks

BOSTON (UPI) — Jo Jo White sank two free throws with three seconds remaining to give the Boston Celtics a 121-119 overtime win over the New York Knicks Friday night, despite Earl Monroe's 37 points.

Boston put the ball inbound with 12 seconds to go. After holding the ball near midcourt White, who scored 19 points, started to drive and drew a foul from Jim Clemons.

After White sank the free throws, Monroe missed a desperation 18-foot jumper at the buzzer.

An opening overtime basket by Charlie Scott and four points by Dave Cowens gave Boston a commanding 117-111 lead. The Knicks' Butch Beard and Celtics' John Havlicek then traded buckets before Monroe scored.

McAdoo then added a short jumper with 37 seconds left and two free throws with 12 seconds remaining to tie the score at 119-119.

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Attendance up
NEW YORK (UPI) — Major league baseball attendance reached 54,244,382 in 1977, an increase of 9,896,874 over last year.

During the regular season, the Los Angeles Dodgers led the way with 2,955,987 fans at their home park, while the Philadelphia Phillies were second with 2,708,070. The New York Yankees, Cincinnati Reds and Boston Red Sox also drew over 2 million fans.

Rec basketball leagues launch play next week
The Manchester Recreation Department's adult basketball program gets underway Monday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Greater Hartford Center.

The program is being sponsored by the Greater Hartford Center and the Greater Hartford Center. The program is being sponsored by the Greater Hartford Center and the Greater Hartford Center.

Cards sign pair
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals, trying to shore up their injury-riddled secondary, have signed safety Bill Bradley and cornerback Rodney Cotton, both free agents.

Bradley and Cotton were signed Tuesday after the Cardinals placed the 1977 season on hold and re-evaluated their roster.

Bradley, 28, is a former first-round pick of the Cardinals in 1974. He played for the Cardinals in 1974 and 1975. Cotton, 26, is a former first-round pick of the Cardinals in 1974. He played for the Cardinals in 1974 and 1975.

UMass coach confident against Lehigh eleven
AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — University of Massachusetts coach Dick MacPherson Friday predicted the old shoe the Minutemen traditionally burn before the last football practices 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.

UMass is competing in the NCAA playoffs for the first time. It's the third try for Lehigh, 8-2. The Engineers from Bethlehem, Pa., lost in the first round in 1973 to Western Kentucky and in 1975 to New Hampshire.

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AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — University of Massachusetts coach Dick MacPherson Friday predicted the old shoe the Minutemen traditionally burn before the last football practices 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.

UMass is competing in the NCAA playoffs for the first time. It's the third try for Lehigh, 8-2. The Engineers from Bethlehem, Pa., lost in the first round in 1973 to Western Kentucky and in 1975 to New Hampshire.

"We burn the old shoe at our last practice of the season," MacPherson said. "It's figuring this will be before the championship game."

First 500 finishers in Road Race Thursday

- Following are the results of the Five Mile Road Race up to the 500th finisher. Times are noted in minutes and seconds intervals with the last time 29:50.
- 1. Amby Burfoot 22:41.2
 - 2. Charlie Duggan 22:50.3
 - 3. Bob Henstley 22:55.4
 - 4. Bruce Clark 23:04.5
 - 5. Jack Mohr 23:14.6
 - 6. Kevin O'Keefe 23:17.7
 - 7. Pat O'Neil 23:19.8
 - 8. Kevin McCusker 23:30.9
 - 9. Paul Oparowski 23:40.10
 - 10. Jack McDonald 23:42.11
 - 11. John Vitale 23:44.12
 - 12. Bob Day 23:45.13
 - 13. Joe Guinan 23:54.14
 - 15. Bill Sanders 23:58.16
 - 16. Ed Norris 23:58.17
 - 17. Mike O'Connor 18:15
 - 18. Ray Crothers 24:04.19
 - 19. Tom Rooney 24:06.20
 - 20. Mike Cobb 24:06.21
 - 21. Henry O'Connell 14:37
 - 22. Jody Weatherax 24:09.23
 - 23. Dave Boraks 24:11.24
 - 24. Steve Gates 24:11.25
 - 25. Wayne Jacob 14:13
 - 26. Joe Noel 24:20.27
 - 27. Chris Walsh 24:28.28
 - 28. Bob Clifford 24:29.29
 - 29. Pat Beard 30
 - 30. Mike Lestiz 31
 - 31. Bob McCormack 32
 - 32. Bob Hintersmister 33
 - 33. Duncan Miles 34
 - 34. David Dunaway 35
 - 35. John Conant 36
 - 36. Rich Martinez 36
 - 37. Peter Cronis 24:35.37
 - 38. Thomas Leonard 24:38.39
 - 39. James O'Loughlin 24:38.40
 - 40. Chris Martin 41
 - 41. Len Nasser 42
 - 42. Jim Uhrig 43
 - 43. Dave Warner 24:40
 - 44. Glenn Flossdorf 45
 - 45. Rick Kruse 46
 - 46. Gary Hauge 47
 - 47. Rick Kozlin 48
 - 48. Hugh Sweeney 49
 - 49. Greg Peters 24:50.50
 - 50. John Cederholm 51
 - 51. Richard Podrugiel 52
 - 52. Chris Walton 53
 - 53. Jay Williams 25:05.54
 - 54. Bill Wetthaler 55
 - 55. Bob Fish 57
 - 56. Ed Lemieux 58
 - 57. Wes Fedorchuk 59
 - 58. Mark Newcomb 61
 - 59. warron Littlefield 62
 - 60. Charles Dyson 25:10.63
 - 61. Steve Almon 25:15.64
 - 62. Pete Stasz 70
 - 63. Bob Goehring 71
 - 64. Jeff Licker 25:20.72
 - 65. Dave Lock 73
 - 66. Gay Glover 74
 - 67. Don Kerwin 25:25
 - 68. John Clifford 77
 - 69. Jeff Lancaster 78
 - 70. Joe Sanford 79
 - 71. John Bees 80
 - 72. Thomas Carley 81
 - 73. Bob Keece 82
 - 74. John Riley 83
 - 75. Bill Moriarty 84
 - 76. Don Howe Jr. 85
 - 77. Alan Atkins 86
 - 78. Bernard Cringan 25:35.87
 - 79. Dan McCann 88
 - 80. Art Smith 89
 - 81. Ken Gankoskie 90
 - 82. Bill Marley 91
 - 83. Kevin Petrovick 92
 - 84. Doug Inger 93
 - 85. Mike Danko 94
 - 86. Jim Gorman 25:40.95

OLD FASHIONED HOLIDAY SAVINGS NOW AT CARTER'S

Save on these specially equipped cars and trucks now until Dec. 1st, 1977

NEW 1978 CHEVETTE **NEW 1978 NOVA**

2-Door Sedan, 4 cyl. engine, 4 speed 2-Door Sedan, 6 cyl. engine, A/R, deluxe body, power brakes, floor mats, AM radio, whitewalls, body side molding, wheel covers, swing-out rear window, bumper rub strips, Carter Care Package, \$1147.

\$3450.00 **\$4520.00**
NEW 1978 MALIBU **NEW 1978 VAN**

2-Door Coupe, V-6 engine, A/R, deluxe body, power brakes, floor mats, AM radio, whitewalls, body side molding, wheel covers, swing-out rear window, bumper rub strips, Carter Care Package, \$1147.

\$4850.00 **\$5075.00**

A GOOD PLACE TO BUY A USED CAR DON'T TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT!

Most everybody knows somebody wants a Used Car from Carter's

75 PLYMOUTH MUSTER \$3395 Sport Coupe, V-6 engine, A/R, air condition, whitewalls, vinyl roof, radio, power windows, 1700 cc.

75 BUICK ASPEN \$4795 Station Wagon, V-6 engine, A/R, air condition, whitewalls, vinyl roof, radio, power windows, 1700 cc.

75 AMC GREENLAIN \$3895 2-Door, V-6 engine, A/R, air condition, whitewalls, vinyl roof, radio, power windows, 1700 cc.

74 AMC HORNET \$2995 Line new Vanhatch Coupe, 4 cyl. engine, A/R, air condition, whitewalls, vinyl roof, radio, power windows, 1700 cc.

74 VOLKSWAGEN \$2995 A/R, air condition, whitewalls, vinyl roof, radio, power windows, 1700 cc.

75 OLDS CUTLASS \$3995 Supreme 4-Door, V-6 engine, A/R, air condition, whitewalls, vinyl roof, radio, power windows, 1700 cc.

75 OLDS CUTLASS \$3995 Supreme 4-Door, V-6 engine, A/R, air condition, whitewalls, vinyl roof, radio, power windows, 1700 cc.

76 FORD TORINO \$1795 Brougham Cpe. V-6, A/R, air condition, whitewalls, vinyl roof, radio, power windows, 1700 cc.

76 FORD TORINO \$1795 Brougham Cpe. V-6, A/R, air condition, whitewalls, vinyl roof, radio, power windows, 1700 cc.

76 FORD GRANADA \$4095 4-Door, V-6 engine, A/R, air condition, whitewalls, vinyl roof, radio, power windows, 1700 cc.

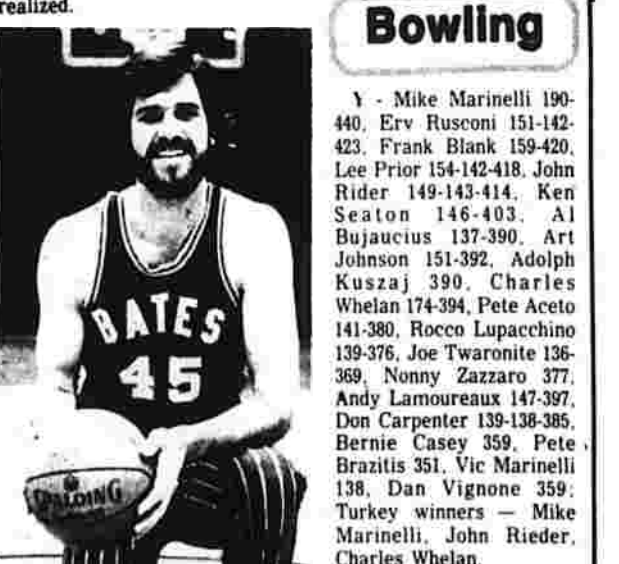
76 FORD GRANADA \$4095 4-Door, V-6 engine, A/R, air condition, whitewalls, vinyl roof, radio, power windows, 1700 cc.

"A GOOD PLACE TO BUY A CAR"

CHEVROLET CO., INC.

1220 Main Street, Manchester Phone 648-8484

Open Evenings 'til 9 - Friday 'til 6 - Sat. 'til 8



Co-captain

Tom Goodwin, of South Windsor, who was the second leading scorer last season, has been elected co-captain of the Bates College basketball team for the 1977-78 season.

The 6-6 center, a graduate of South Windsor High, is the son of Ken Goodwin, former Manchester pro hoopster.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28. THE WHALERS COME TO HARTFORD. JAI-ALAI. LET'S GIVE THEM A CHEER!

Salute Hartford's great team. See Dave Keon present the 10th game singles trophy. We're giving 25¢ to the Greater Hartford Food Bank for each admission. And if you're one of the first 500 fans — you'll get mementos from both Jai-Alai and the Whalers. Go Whalers!

WORLD JAI-ALAI
AT HARTFORD. WE BETTOR SPORT!

See something you never? Then call the number you see in the ad. And if you have something to sell, give us a call!

Jal alal results table with columns for race number, horse name, jockey, and finish position.

Jal alal entries table with columns for race number, horse name, jockey, and trainer.

Sat. night table with columns for race number, horse name, jockey, and finish position.

INDEX table listing various categories like Lost and Found, Employment, and Real Estate.

NOTICES section containing various public notices and advertisements.

KEEP HAPPY KEEP SMILING advertisement for homes for sale.

The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 643-2711 FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

NOTICES section with various notices including lost and found items and employment opportunities.

ADVERTISING RATES section detailing rates for different types of ads and placements.

PERSONNEL SECRETARY advertisement seeking a secretary for a busy and diversified office.

National Weather Forecast



For Period Ending 7 p.m. EST Sunday. During Saturday, snow activity will fall in North Dakota and a chance of flurries over much of the Northeast.

Las Vegas Night TONIGHT MANCHESTER ELKS CLUB

30 BISSELL ST., MANCHESTER. Buffet 6:30 to 7:30 P.M. GAMES BEGIN AT 8:00 P.M. Tickets At The Door

ADVERTISING RATES

1 day - 1 line word per day \$1.00. 3 days - 3 line word per day \$2.25. 7 days - 7 line word per day \$4.50.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken on the phone as a convenience. The advertiser is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and only one for the use of the original insertion.

SERVICE STATION MANAGER

Full time nights, 12 to 10. Separate housing and garage. Experience helpful, but will train. Must be over 18 years. Apply...

MORIARTY BROTHERS

318 Center Street, Manchester, Conn. CLERK OPERATOR - 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Another opening for gal with excellent voice and telephone technique.

SALES PERSON

Free lance Part-time Selling Specialty Advertising products. 875-1909

CARRIERS NEEDED

for Manchester and East Hartford areas to deliver the Manchester Evening Herald. Call 647-8946

ATTENTION!

DISTRIBUTION SUPERVISOR Previous Circulation Experience Necessary. Send confidential resume to P.O. Box 81 MANCHESTER, CONN. (06044) c/o Circulation Department

Mt. Sumner, Bolton Open Sunday 1-4 p.m.

Custom designed by U.R. Eight and 1/2 room Contemporary Colonial. Four large bedrooms, country styled kitchen with dinette area, large living room, formal dining room, L-shaped family room, fieldstone fireplace, also separate chimney for your own energy saving wood stove.

Realty Co., Inc. 643-2692

Robert D. Murdock, Realtor

LESSINGER SELLS

MANCHESTER - Central location, Warm 3 bedroom Cape, large country kitchen. Quiet street \$36,900.

COVENTRY

Unique Spanish design 4 rooms, fireplace, large yard. Needs handy man \$19,900.

GOOD SELECTION OF LARGE NEW RANCHES

IN VARIOUS STAGES OF COMPLETION, STARTING IN THE UPPER \$40's.

COVINGTON 8 ROOM CASTLE

With 14 acres View \$79,900

ANDOVER

Antique lovers 8 1/2 room Colonial 2 acres. Country acre. Real sharp! Only \$32,900.

ODD JOBS

Cleaning cellars and attics. Moving large appliances, also store or home network. Complete training program. \$600. Investment required to start your own business. Ideal for retired persons. Details on request.

CHILD CARE

in licensed home 7-6 daily three meals, laundry outings and overtime services. Manchester. \$65-70.

BEAUTIFUL PARLOR

Excellent Bolton location. Lucrative time to start. Business and all equipment. Reasonable. Free estimates. Call 643-4664.

REMEDIAL READING AND WRITING

Individualized work program. (Use 8th grade) by Master's degree teacher. \$66-80.

DAN REALE'S Favorite Hang Out. D.F. Reale Realtors 648-4525

BOLTON - MANCHESTER - Outstanding country built Ranch. Replaced dining room overlooking large tree lot. Family room leads to patio, and beautiful in ground pool. Truly must see. \$125,000 or best offer. Call 646-7334.

HEBRON Make an offer on this spacious seven room Contemporary 2 1/2 baths plus two lavs 3 fireplaces, two car garage. \$129,000. Barnett, Bowman and Co. Realtors. 633-3661.

EAST WINDSOR - Six acres with spacious ten room Contemporary 2 1/2 baths plus two lavs 3 fireplaces, two car garage. \$129,000. Barnett, Bowman and Co. Realtors. 633-3661.

MANCHESTER - Clean and sunny, 9 room Bungalow, new wiring and wood burning stove. Two car garage. \$48,000. East Coast Realty, 528-665-9600.

BEAUTIFUL WOODLAND Properties - 1.5 acre Wood Acres. Low taxes. Swimming, fishing. Full details - Jolly Farmer, 648-4771.

MANCHESTER - Residential 2 1/2 Zone Building Lot. Convenient location. All utilities. Priced to sell. Paul W. Duggan, Realtor, 643-6335.

Lot-Land for Sale - 24

BEAUTIFUL WOODLAND Properties - 1.5 acre Wood Acres. Low taxes. Swimming, fishing. Full details - Jolly Farmer, 648-4771.

MANCHESTER - Residential 2 1/2 Zone Building Lot. Convenient location. All utilities. Priced to sell. Paul W. Duggan, Realtor, 643-6335.

Spring Street Lots Available

We will custom build your home on one of these lots in Manchester's finest residential areas.

Call for details PETERMAN REALTY & BUILDING COMPANY 649-9404 648-1171 649-0061

Read Herald Ads

LEGAL NOTICE: It is the policy of Bolton Public Schools not to discriminate on the basis of sex in its educational programs, activities or employment.

LEGAL NOTICE: The Zoning Board of Appeals at a meeting on the following 1977 made the following decisions:

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PARADE OF HOMES CALL THESE REALTORS

Advertisement for CENTURY 21 REAL ESTATE SERVICES featuring a house illustration and contact information.

FOR AN APPOINTMENT TODAY! WANT ACTION?

Advertisement for CENTURY 21 REAL ESTATE SERVICES listing various properties for sale in different areas like East Hartford, Manchester, and Vernon.

NEW DOWNPAYMENT SCHEDULE FOR F.H.A. BUYERS

Table showing sales price, down payment, and monthly payments for F.H.A. buyers.

GET MORE with SENTRY REAL ESTATE SERVICES

GLASTONBURY - New to market. Super custom Cape on 2 plus acres across from the golf course. Too many details to list here. Call for details.

PORTER ST. AREA

Clean 6-room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, living room with book cases, large carpeted dining room, eat-in kitchen with pantry, 1 1/2 baths, 1-car garage, Highland Park School. Offered at \$43,900.

LOMBARDO & ASSOCIATES

AL MATTHEW JOE LOMBARDO 649-4003. 29 Connecticut Blvd., East Hartford 06108

REGISTERED NURSE

On-going on our 12 shift. Busy doctors office. Hours 8:30 to 5:00, Monday through Thursday, and Saturday morning. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Some typing required. Write Box 7, c/o Manchester Herald.

OFFICE HELP

Good hand writing, good with figures. Call 643-2741.

REGISTRATION

Secretary to President of large advertising agency. Excellent position for person interested in career. Job excellent typing and shorthand required. Good salary. Fringe benefits and working conditions. Must drive, be willing to travel, work some evenings and weekends. Call Mrs. Bloom for appointment. 643-2909. National Media Manchester.

LIBRARIAN PERSON

To be a part of the exciting day, 40 hour week. Good starting pay, fringe benefits, 401(k) plan, etc. Experience necessary. Call 643-2233 for appointment.

TEACHER ASSISTANT

in early childhood or related field. Experienced preferred. First apply with C.E.A. 643-5251. Send good CRP and resume to Manchester, 1450 Main St., Wallingford, Conn. 06495.

THE COVENTRY PUBLIC SCHOOL

Seeks half time resource teacher to work with learning disabled, language and hearing impaired and acting-out students, in grades 5 thru 8. Person must be certified in the area of Special Education. Contact: Office of Administrative Assistant, 78-91A for application.

SUPERVISOR WANTED

Excellent opportunity to supplement income. Enthusiastic and responsible individual needed to fill recent vacancy in our office staff. Pleasant and persuasive telephone manner is a must. 40 hour week, split shift 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. p.m. 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Saturday. Send resume to American Frozen Foods, 29 Bassett Street, East Hartford, Ct. 06108 or Call Sharon after 4:30 to 4:40-60.

STILL TIME

Open your business on Main Street. Take advantage of the Christmas season. The Manchester Mall, 811 Main, 643-1412.

SMALL EMPLOYMENT

At a Health Care Facility for an office clerk. Good pay. No experience necessary. Some typing required. Write Box 7, c/o Manchester Herald.

RN SUPERVISOR

3 to 11 shift. We are seeking an experienced full time supervisor for our 3 to 11 p.m. shift. We are a 6 bed skilled nursing facility that demands the highest in quality care. Please contact Administrator, or DNS. Salary is negotiable. Crestfield Convalescent Home, 365 Vernon Street, Manchester, 643-5131.

CHILD CARE

in licensed home 7-6 daily three meals, laundry outings and overtime services. Manchester. \$65-70.

BEAUTIFUL PARLOR

Excellent Bolton location. Lucrative time to start. Business and all equipment. Reasonable. Free estimates. Call 643-4664.

PAINTING-PAPERING

J.P. LEWIS & SON-interior and exterior painting, excellent work. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call Martin Mattson, 648-4431.

PAINTING-PAPERING

Have Your Cape / Ranch painted for \$150-\$200 by scheduling now. Professional considers any job. \$89-097, evenings or weekends. Don, 646-3133.

CUSTOM CARPENTRY

Homes Addition, Repairs, Cabinets. Call Gary Cushing, 648-3779.

NO JOB TOO SMALL

Toilet repairs, plugged drains, kitchen faucets replaced, repaired. Rec rooms, aluminum siding, gutters and trim. Roofing installation and repairs. 649-695, 875-9109.

SEWERLINES

sink lines, cleaned with electric cutters, by professional. McKinney Bros. Sewage Disposal Company, 643-5308.

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