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Summary

TANJUNG KAPANG, Malaysia (UPI) - Soldiers and police today searched for bodies in dense mangrove swamps on the southern coast of Malaysia where a hijacked Malaysian Boeing-737 crashed with 100 persons aboard after a gunbattle and explosion in flight Sunday.

There were no known survivors among the 93 passengers and seven crew members. Twenty of the passengers were foreigners It was not immediately known

whether any Americans were aboard

the plane. WASHINGTON (UPI) - United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller said today his union's 130,000 members will strike at midnight with no chance a last-minute settle-

ment can avert a walkout. Arriving at today's negotiationing session, Miller said the situation is "not too good. We're not getting any

closer."
Is there any chance a strike could be averted?

What are the chances of a walkout? "There will be one."

LONDON (UPI) - Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Beoin said today that his country recognizes the Palestinian Arabs and seeks a "dignified solution" of their problem.

"Their Problem should be solved," he said in an interview with Britain's Independent Television News, "What we want is a right and dignified solution to their problem.

HAMILTON, Bermuda (UPI) -Two hundred combat-hardened British troops have arrived in Ber-muda to help enforce an all-night curfew, apparently ending three days of racial riots over the hangings of two convicted murderers.

Three firebombings were reported Sunday night and police said 21 persons were arrested for curiew violations.

Thousands of Connecticut welfare recipients lined up before dawn today at state Social Services Department district offices to apply for an emergency winter clothing allotment of \$25 per child.

The funds to be distributed on a "first come, first serve" basis were authorized by the Legislature which provided payments for fewer than half of the estimated eligible

Britain's 35,000 striking firefighters have resigned themselves to a bleak Christmas but are determined to hold out for more money even though no settlement is in sight.

The firefighter's union executive council was to meet Tuesday but sources said chances were slight they would accept the government's offer of a 10 percent pay increase and go back to work.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Labor Department proposed today the abolition of 1,100 "picayune" worker safety regulations such as-decreeing the shape of toilet seats or how far fire extinguishers must be hung off the floor.

In a move described as unique in the history of regulatory agencies, the department's proposal is a follow-through on a promise made earlier this year by Eula Bingham, head of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, to do away with nitpicking regulations and concentrate on major workplace



Every little bit helps

Every little bit helps as these pint-sized construction workers do their bit in the storm sewer project on Green Road. Operating their earth movers and shovels are Matthew Belcher, left, 4, of 128 Green Road and Jeff Sterling, 4, of 78 N. Elm St. (Herald photo by

LONDON (UPI) - Most of Hardline Arabs break relations with Egypt

Hardline Arab leaders signed an accord today freezing diplomatic relations with Egypt and setting up a

new military command. Reports in Israel said Secretary of State Cyrus Vance would visit the Middle East this week on a peace shuttle mission. Official sources in Tel Aviv said the object of Vance's trip would be to try to get more Arab countries to attend the Cairo meeting called for next week by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. The State Department had no immediate comment but suggested there might be an an-

nouncement later today. The accord of hardline Arabs angry with Sadat was signed in Tripoli, Libya, by Algeria, Libya, Syria and South Yemen, along with the Palestine Liberation Organization. But the success of the meeting called to try to isolate Sadat was marred by

the walkout of Iraq after a major row

with Syria. Iraq walked out of the Tripoli conference early today because it felt the anti-Egyptian measures were not strong enough.

The new military pact was called the "Front of Steadfastness" in the document signed in the former royal palace of Tripoli and stipulated that "an attack on one is an attack on

A Libyan spokesman said he un-derstood the freeze did not mean a full break in diplomatic relations except in the case of Libya.

"Libya had already made a com-plete break in diplomatic relations with Cairo before today's signature and that will not change. I understand that Algeria, Syria and South Yemen, however, will only recall their ambassadors for the moment."

Arab states taking part in the Tripoli conference. The Egyptian leader has brushed aside the anger of the bardline Arabs and called on Israel to make concessions at the Cairo parley he has called for next week.

Libya's official Jamahiriya news agency said the Tripoli conference also expelled Sadat from the threeman leadership of the Federation of Arab Republics. The Federation, established in 1971, groups Egypt, Libya and Syria but has been dormant through most of its lifespan.

Official sources in Tel Aviv said Vance will visit the Middle East by the end of this week in an effort to get wider Arab participation at the scheduled Cairo talks on the Arab-Israeli conflict, official sources said

Town pleased; appeal planned

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter

Superior Court Judge T. Clark Hull has ruled that the state's approval of the proposed industrial park in Manchester is valid. An appeal of the decision apparently will be filed.

The judge issued his decision this morning in the case of the Manchester Environmental Coalition et al vs Edward Stockton et al.

The plaintiffs in the case, the Manchester Environmental Coalition, Michael Dworkin, Edith Schoell, said that Stockton failed to prepare a proper environmental study of the J. C. Penney Co. project. J. C. Penney has planned a two million square foot catalog distribution center that would be the major building in the proposed industrial park in the Buckland section of Manchester.

"Commissioner Stockton's approval of the project plan for the Manchester Industrial Park is found valid and legal in all respects," Hull said in his decision.

Attorneys Anthony Pagano and Bruce Beck who represented the plaintiffs said that they will appeal. Town Manager Robert Weiss said that he was pleased with the news of the judge's decision.

"Despite a cloudy day, the sun is shining brightly. I would hope now Penney would be in a position to proceed with the project," Weiss

Judge Hull ruled that the Manchester Environmental Coalition was not a proper plaintiff in the case. He also ruled, however, that Dworkin and Mrs. Schoell did have standing to file the suit.

In his 61-page decision, Hull ruled that Stockton was not required to prepare an environmental evalua-

"The court finds that the plaintiffs have not proved that actions initiated could have a 'major impact' as so described and that therefore despite the other conclusions reached in this section Commissioner Stockton was not required to prepare such an en-

vironmental evaluation," Hull said. He also ruled that an evaluation prepared by Stockton was in-

adequate. "Under the circumstances, with 20-20 judicial hindsight it would have been better off if it had not been made." Hull said of the evaluation.

"In many obvious respects it is mere window dressing or going through the motions and as such can not be a precedent for such evaluations in Connecticut," Hull

The judge also said, however, that a validating act passed by the State Legislature is constitutional and OKs the environmental review of the

Hull also said in his decision, "One message loud and clear should emerge from this litigation: The parties responsible for the development of the Manchester Industrial Park carry a heavy burden of responsibility to faithfully carry out the various reasonable proposals made during the planning of the project to reduce automobile traffic to the park and minimize any adverse affect on air

quality." The judge recommended that state administrative procedures concerning environmental matters be

tightened up. There is a 'Ma and Pa Donut Shop' quality about certain aspects of Connecticut state administration. The failure to adopt regulations make the laws requiring it of little value and invites law suits," the judge said.

He said that his remarks were not aimed at any particular administration but in a statement of present in past state proceedures.

Nation faces hard choices

tion may have to make some hard choices in the next five years as to which goals — full employment, a balanced budget or new government programs — it wants most, the head of the Congressional Budget Office said today.

Alice Rivlin told Congress' Joint Economic Committee that only under the "most optimistic" economic assumptions could all those goals be

achieved at once. In order to begin making such choices, she said. Congress should begin setting federal budget targets

several years ahead. CBO, a research arm of Congress,

released a report looking at the fiscal years 1979 through 1983.

Because of the progressive nature of the federal income tax, which keeps putting everyone in higher brackets, she said, the amount of money the government takes out of the economy during that period will rise faster than the amount it puts back in the form of wages, purchases

and payments to individuals. Unless policies are changed, the report said, this will exert a "fiscal drag" interfering with economic growth and efforts to reduce unemployment.

assumptions, Mrs. Rivlin estimated that \$115 billion in additional budget stimulus - tax cuts or spending increases - would be needed by 1983 to offset that drag.

In turn, that would mean a budget deficit of \$19 billion in 1983, under moderate assumptions as to performance of the non-federal economy, she said.

The further the nation wants to reduce unemployment, she indicated, the harder it will be to balance the budget.

CBO suggested Congress could freeze federal spending as a percen-tage of gross national product, or could provide automatic tax cuts geared to inflation.

CBO's look ahead showed several things that will happen to federal programs by 1983 if current policies are unchanged:

 Defense will rise from 24 percent of government spending to 25 percent.

• Payments to individuals will rise from 32 percent to 36 percent, largely because of increases in the number of Social Security and Medicare

beneficiaries. Grants to state and local governments will fall from 12 to 10 percent as some countercyclical programs phase out.

· Individual income taxes will rise from 44 percent of federal revenues to 52 p-rcent.

· Corporate income taxes would remain a little over 14 percent of

· Social insurance taxes would fall from 31 percent to 30 percent, assuming enactment of pending Social Security legislation.



DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

pilots get U.S. Ugandan

By LEE RODERICK

Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON — Scripps League Newspapers has learned that the U.S. company now training nine Ugandan government helicopter pilots in Fort Worth, Texas has contracted to train 40 more Ugandans

The nine were part of a contingent of 24 members of President Idi Amin's Police Air Wing issued priori-ty (A-2) visas at the U.S. Embassy in Nairobi, Kenya on Sept. 28. Two of the 24 subsequently were refused entry at New York's Kennedy Airport, but the continuing presence of the other 22 has acutely embarrassed the State Department. They are being instructed at various U.S. sites in

Amin has been accused of killing up to 150,000 of his countrymen since taking office in a 1971 military coup. President Carter has said human rights violations by the mercurial dictator have "disgusted the entire civilized world."

Twelve members of Amin's crack airborne police received pilot training at Bell Helicopter in Fort Worth from Oct. 10 until Nov. 18. Since then, nine of the 12 have been training at nearby Oak Grove Airport, owned by M.H. "Pappy" Spinks.

Spinks, who has been under govern-

ment pressure to stop the training, told Scripps League in a telephone in-terview that "I don't want to lose 40

flying, mechanics, and com-munications. contracts for next year—that's what we've contracted for from Uganda. And we'll probably lose them if we have to stop this training."

The veteran aviator said his workers trained Amin's first pilots "five or six years ago." He added that "the State Department just wants to save face by having me do the job they should do."

A department spokesman in a Nov. 18 telephone call asked Spinks to stop training the Ugandans. "I told them I'll stop it if they get me an official request." His school will lose \$13,000 if the current training is ended, he said. Spinks maintained that the pilots are being trained only for "commercial" flying. On Friday (Dec. 2), Rep. Jim Mat-tox (D-Texas), who has led a lonely

fight in Washington to have the Ugan- further training of the Ugandans dan training curtailed, hand-delivered three letters in the Fort Worth area formally requesting the same. Two of the letters were written by the State Department and were given to Spinks and F. Shoemate of the ACME School of teaching aircraft mechanics to nine additional Ugandans. A third letter, written by Mattox, was taken to Bell

Helicopter. In addition, the Federal Aviation Administration, at the quiet request certification of the Ugandans training at the facilities.

As a result of these actions, both Spinks and Shoemate agreed to stop

them. The congressman has called the trainees "the very instruments of terror and oppression by which Idi Amin is sustained in power An intriguing sidelight to the flurry

of activity in Texas has been the Aeronautics, which has been presence, since Oct. 15, of Amin's personal jet in Savannah, Ga. The white Gulfstream G-2 arrived with a crew of eight military personnel for what has been described as a routine annual maintenance by Grumman Aircraft, Government's sources. of the State Department, late last however, said the plane is un-week agreed to withhold airmen's dergoing "major modifications" while in Savannah.

The 24 Ugandans receiving visas Sept. 28 were "walked through" the

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scandals and disillusion with elected officials, this work seems so relevant. Beethoven's devotion to the rights of free men, and his admiration for the young Napoleon, a "first they tend to diminish the strength of the strong as it council to the strong the strong as it council to the strong the stron

By MICHAEL ORFITELLI
The Manchester Civic Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Jack Heller, continues to present fine-performances, which have become progressively more professional in their choice of material and the ability to perform their selections. Last evening's concert also featured a gifted pianist, Anne Koscielny, a graduate of the Eastman School of Music.

The Manchester Civic Orchestra, work in honor of "Buonaparte" on the orchestral trainer, as was made evident by the control and discipline demonstrated throughout the evening that this was a display of Napoleon's ambition and power, and thusly a personal betrayal, Beethoven renamed the symphony "The Eroica (Heroic) Symphony" a work to "celebrate the memory of a great man." With all of its power and strength it surely lives

Area students to solo at Chaminade program Koscielny at the piano. This piece is always a delight to listen to, and this

Two Rockville High School music concert choir. students will be soloists at tonight's Chaminade Musical Club concert at Trinity Covenant Church on play three movements from He was a fire "Sonate" by Paul Hindemith. She Hartford

will be accompanied by her sister, Sharon, on the piano. Julius Hartt School of Music. She is a nember of the Greater Hartford Youth Orchestra. She participated ast year with the Hartt Junior

Concertino, Opus 26, for clarinet. He

Miss Jackson, a freshman, has Strings and Piano in the woodwind studied the flute for four years at Julius Hartt School of Music. She is a School of Music. His accompanist will be Lenora

Edwards. The concert will begin at 8. The sophomore at University of Connecticut, accompanies the university The public is invited.

Program set on Spain

Guitarist James Dina of South 1500 s to the present. He gives will present a program of private instruction on guitar to volunteers whose efforts in bringing Spanish guitar music and will show students at MCC and teaches at the slides of Spain Wednesday at 8 p.m. Hartt College of Music of the University of Hartford. main campus of Manchester Com-

munity College (MCC).

Sponsored by the MCC Spanish Club, the program is open to the public free of charge.

Dina will use the flamenco style in presenting a perspective of Spanish music as it has evolved from the

Theater schedule

Deerfield" 9:00; "Fun With Dick and Jane" 7:00 U.A. Theater 2 — "Oh Showcase Cinemas — U.A. Theater 2 — "Ol "Young Frankenstein" 2:30-7:20-9:35; "Jaws" 2:00-7:20-10:00; "Looking for Mr. Good-Wars" 7:00-9:15 bar" 2:00-7:10-9:55; "Another Vernon Cine 1 — "Starshi Man, Another Chance" 2:10- Invasions" 7:10-9:10 7:10-9:45; "Heroes" 2:20-7:36- Vernon Cine 2 -- "The La Remake of Beau Geste" 7:30 U.A. Theater 1 - "Bobby 9:30

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The program began with a piece by its power and strength it surely lives very tasteful playing. John Bennet, oboeist, Peter LaBombard, flutist, The program began with a piece by Jean-Baptiste Jully titled "La Marche Des Sacrificateurs." The fanfare style of this work made an appropriate item to begin the program.

The next item, "Symphony No. 3 in E Flat" (Eroica) by Ludwig Van Beethoven, showed signs of being well rehearsed. In a day of political segments and distillusion with elected and distillusion with elected to the segments and strength it surely lives up to its name — Heroic.

The first movement would tax any orchestra brave enough to tackle this enormous section. The constantly improving orchestra should be commended on a tremendous over-all playing. John Bennet, oboeist, Peter LaBombard, flutist, John Parker, clarinetist, and William Clark, bassonist, should receive special mention for their contribution to the evening as the principal players of the woodwind section.

The orchestra captured the joy of the woodwind players who were brilliant in some of the solo and French horns deserve recognition

and strong as it opened with a pizzicato (short plucking) passage and finished with resounding chords. The second half of the program featured the "Piano Concerto in A minor" by Edward Grieg with Ms.

performance was no exception.

Ms. Koscielny performed with style and real showpersonship, (once known as showmanship), revealing Chris Inguanti will play Weber's both power and grace in her movements as she played. Early in has played with the Greater Hartford
Youth Orchestra, the All-Connecticut
the first movements has drew while Tracey Anne Jackson, flutist, will laughter from the audience while be accompanied by her sister, and the sister, the All-Connecticut Band and the All-New England Band. He was a first place winner of the Hartford Symphony Auxiliary/Connecticut General Auxiliary/Connecticut General Segment to be to her discount the segment the segment to be to her discount the segment the segment to the segment the segment to the segment th Auxiliary/Connecticut General seemed to be to her disadvantage as Competition for Woodwinds, Brass, the sound was small and muffled at

With each successive movement the soloist and orchestra inspired one another as the piece reached a point last year with the Hartt Junior Orchestra when it performed in Washington, D.C. Her sister, a will be taken to benefit the club's whose performance was received will be taken to benefit the club's whose performance was received. with a standing ovation by the less than capacity crowd.

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The long voyage is over for a 54-year-old Australian grandmother who set off for England 2½ years ago, and wound up sailing alone around the world.

Yuletide trucker

Edward Humbert and his wife, Myrna, have drawn a presidential mission. They're delivering the 700-pound, 24-foot noble fir that will serve this year as the White House Christmas tree - hauling it aboard a 45-foot refrigerated trailer from Olympia, Wash.

The Denver couple will cross 11 states on their 2,760-mile trip to Washington, D.C. First Lady Rosalynn Carter will accept the tree

Julie Budd

Big Apple paranoia

family where she was going when she set off for England because she was afraid they would talk her out of her globe-girdling trip.

Says she, "I just didn't have enough money to get to England in a conventional way, so I decided to try sailing."

She's relocated on the east side, but she'll be out of town for a while anyway. She opens next month at Studio One in Los Angeles.

Glimpaes

Alex Haley, author of "Roots," received the Anti-Defamation League's "Torch of Liberty" award

Alex Haley, author of "Roots," received the Anti-Defamation League's "Torch of Liberty" award Sunday in Los Angeles for his "great contribution to world literature ... Jimmy Durante was rushed to UCLA Medical Center in Los Angeles Friday, choking on a piece of food which doctors removed from the 84-year-old comedian's throat.

severe bruises suffered when she and roommate Judy Gibson, who came away with a broken wrist, were run down by a van as they crossed a New York street ... The widows of New York City police got a star-studded Christmas present Sunday night as Stephanie Mills, Liza Minelli, Yul Singer Julie Budd has changed her
Singer Julie Budd has changed her
Manhattan address, and she's
Manhattan address, and she's
Borge did a show for their benefit at the Shubert Theater.

Grasso defends decision for woman on top court

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Despite bench was chosen. criticism, Gov. Ella T. Grasso says Chief Supreme Court Justice she'll stick by her decision to make Charles S. House said Saturday he Ellen Ash Peters the first woman thought a person with criminal trial Supreme Court justice in Connecticut experience as either an attorney or

faculty since 1956, has been sent to his slot Mrs. Peters would fill, Mrs. Grasso's ad-hoc judicial although she would not become chie

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history. judge would be "better equipped" to review criminal court decisions. House is retiring in April and it is

justice. That spot is expected to go to If the appointment is made, and it Associate Judge John P. Cotter. appears likely, it would violate the tradition of naming the most senior member of the Superior Court to the high court. However, it would not be considered to the high court. However, it would not be picking Mrs. Peters, a Hamden residence of the superior Court to the high court.





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NEW HAVEN (UPI) — One of 13 women who falled New Haven's firefighters' test is considering suing the ci-

"I think that what they are doing is they are using a test that discriminates against women," Phyllis Gelman, attorney for the woman, said Sunday. "There is no evidence to show the test they are using actually predicts they will select good firefighters."

Ms. Gelman of the Connecticut Women's Educational Legal fund declined to identify her client, but said she was one of the 13 who failed the qualifying exam this fall.

The women passed.

The women were among 465 persons who took the written part of the exam. Five of them falled the written test, with the rest qualifying for the physical exam. Only five showed up for the physical test and all failed. A total of 108 men passed both the physical and written tests.

The six-part physical agility test was prepared by two University of Connecticut faculty members. Ms. Gelman said some parts of the test were discriminatory, while

others were not.

John E. Billing, who helped draw up the exam, said "probably the average female is not physically capable of doing the work of a firefighter."

But Paul P. Bujalski, president of the city's Civil Service Board, said there is a place for women firefighters.

"It requires a certain amount of strength. There are women capable of doing it," he said.

Ms. Gelman said her client would "be making her deci-

Ms. Gelman said her client would "be making her deci-sion very quickly" on whether to file the sex discrimina-

She noted blacks and Hispanics had been successful in some areas in stopping discrimination in Civil Service exams. New Haven currently is under a federal court order to hire more black and Hispanic firemen.

MCC calendar

Manchester Community
College offers this calendar of events in the interest of the community. All the MCC-sponsored activities

Manchester Community
Food Services Dining
Toys for Joy collection will be earmarked for toys. All other donations to the MACC Seasonal Sharing Fund are set aside for warm clothing and shoes and boots.

Each year we have a special problem securing gifts for the children over 11 and 12. Several people have pointed listed below are open to the public and many are free of

charge. For further information, call 646-2137. Monday, Dec. 5 Breakfast, 7:30-9 a.m. Student Center. Gay/Straight Rap, 7:30 p.m., Women's Center, Main Campus. Tuesday, Dec. 6

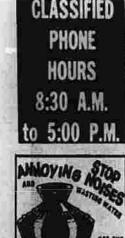
*Lunch, noon, Student Resume Writing, informal discussion, 1:30 p.m., Women's Center, Main Campus.
*Russian Dinner, 6 p.m., Student Center. Speaker, Mentalist-

.m., Main Campus Basketball, MCC vs. Eastern Connecticut State College, 8 p.m., Eas Catholic-High Wednesday, Dec. 7

Movie, "Mother, Jugs, and Speed," 9 p.m., Main Latin American-Caribbean Dinner, 6 p.m., Student Center.
Music and Slides of Spain by James Dina, 8 p.m. Dining Room, Free. Thursday, Dec. 8 Job Search, informal dis cussion, 7:30 p.m. Women's Center, Main

Friday, Dec. 9 Duplicate Bridge, Open, Novice, 7:45 p.m., Hartford Road Campus, Rooms 102 and 103. Stairwell Gallery, MCC Student Art Exhibition and Music Program, 8 p.m., Hartford Road Campus, Saturday, Dec. 10 An Introduction to the Metric System, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Main Campus, Room

17, free. Monday, Dec. 12
Breakfast, 7:30-9 a.m.,
Student Center.
Gay/Straight Rap, 7:30
p.m., Women's Center, Main Campus.
• All luncheons and





MACC news

For your convenience, there will be volunteers staffing the Seasonal Sharing Center at the Mall every day except Sunday between noon and 8 p.m. They will be happy to help you with gift ideas for elderly and shut-ins, for patients in our convalescent homes, and for needy children. You may also, of course, drop off your new or good-as-new toys and food for Christmas baskets. Extra nice to have are special Christmas treats particularly for baskets going to families with children or to the elderly.

Christmas from behind bars We have been asked to make the center a drop-off point for those who wish to leave gifts for the children of men serving terms in Somers Correctional Institution.
These gifts will be given to the men to send to their own
children as gifts from Dad. For those of you who wish to reach out in this special project to both fathers and children, bring your unwrapped new toys or gift in a bag marked Somers. A special loving touch — include wrapping paper, ribbon, and a tag.

Toys for Joy Manchester Parkade Association, WINF, and the Manchester YWCA are once again sponsoring the Toys for Joy collection this Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Nugent's (next to the Card Gallery) in the Manchester Parkade, Jeff Jacobs and his staff at WINF will be becauseful "on the card," will be broadcasting "on the spot" and giving away free records. A special emphasis is being placed this year during the Toys for Joy collection on new toys with a goal of providing one new item for each child. Last year more than 500 children received toys through the Seasonal

Sharing Appeal.
YWCA volunteers will be "on the spot" also between 11
a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday and 11
a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday to receive your donations of oys (or money if you prefer). Only money given to this

For the very first time we have a MACC Seasonal Sharing Center, thanks to Ken Burkamp of the Manchester Mall. At the back of the Mall (located in the old Grant's Building, 811 Main St.), Ken has set aside for our community Christmas giving, a whole section which we hope to fill with toys, food, and gifts for the elderly and shut-ins.

is to everyone else.)
All the same, it is our belief that sometimes it is even harder at Christmas time to be 11 or 15 or 15 and be so
"outside" of the excitement and general fun of garing and
receiving that at this season is going on all around us.

Regional government, regional zoning, regional
education and regional taxes are terms that may
be new to you but they will affect everyone in the

For those outside For those of you who are a special interest in providing a merry Christmas for one of our not quite children but not quite adults we suggest:

the Federal Government to destroy the power and independence of the suburbs. HUD is encouraging the City of Hartford to buy land in the

• Billfolds (and a crisp \$1 bill), scarves, stretch mittens, hats, craft sets, models, paint sets.

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Florist will show

art of Christmas

Paul Buettner, florist, will be the guest speaker at the Manchester Green Chapter No. 2399 of American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) Thursday in Fellowship Hall at Community Baptist Church, 585 E.

The meeting will begin with a potluck at noon. Members are asked to bring their own place setting.

Buettner will demonstrate the construction of Christ-

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future. Regionalism is a well planned attempt by the Federal Government to destroy the power t quite adults we suggest:

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First things first

federal government. With employees were almost unevery change of administra- animously opposed to this distion, if not oftener, you have to ruption in their working and break in a new boss and teach living styles. him the realities of the They cited a number of Washington bureaucracy. objections, but the one that

of the Federal Com- hours put employees on the munications Commission, street after dark, exposing found out about those realities them to criminals. when he announced that he was going to change the agency's munications broke down enworking hours from 8 a.m. 4:30 tirely at the communications p.m. to 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

The purpose, he said, was to backed off and said he would provide better services to the postpone the change for two public and to other federal agencies, which maintain later hours. The existing hours

MASHINGTON — (NEA) — They months. In that time, "considerable flexibility and distance of the following of the following forms agencies, which maintain later hours. The existing hours agencies will be given to the following forms agencies of the following forms and little birthday party the other day for the toughest 2-year-old in town. There were scores of well-that they will not play ball anymore that they will not play ball anymore that they will not play ball anymore. worked a particular hardship bureau chiefs to work out wishers, but the oil companies were if the administration cuts a deal with Flug and his staff free to concentrate on people on the West Coast, he arrangements with employees definitely not among them. pointed out, where a 4:30 to allow them, if possible, to Standard of Indiana, Mobil, Gulf No press release pointed out, where a 4:30 to allow them, it possible, to allow them allow the possible them. The possible them allowed the possible them allowed the possible them allowed the possible that the possible them allowed the possible them allowed the possible them allowed the possible that the possible them allowed the possible them all

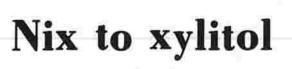
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It's tough working for the that the agency's 1,285

Charles D. Ferris, chairman touches us most is that later

agency, Chairman Ferris

Such arrogance! (to quote bureaucracy does not exist to Energy Action, the reaction of one 20-year serve the needs of the public; the tiny tot in employee of the FCC). A it exists to serve the needs of question.



world seems to be more and the human body and in a more a matter of choosing the lesser of two evils. A minor but cycla mates banned and cycla materially in the direction of James F.

Under the direction of James F.

Flug, a 38-year-old former top aide to seem the cycla material properties of two evils. A minor but cycla material properties of two evils are materially in the human body and in a mumber of vegetables and has nutritive value. With quite typical example has to do cyclamates banned and exerting influence out of all proporwith a once-promising sugar saccharin under suspicion, tion to its size on both the ad-

substance only a few years sugar. cause - you guessed it - stuck with cavities. cancer and other problems in Most people, of course, given which Carter himself wrote for an consult Flug for factual material and test animals. On the basis of the choice, would take dental acceptable energy package. It isn't analysis of energy issues. the finding, the State Universi- caries over cancer. Or even easy, with Russell Long and Senate In a city where information is hard ty of New York has halted a diabetes over cancer. And it colleagues sitting there playing Big currency and credibility is priceless, barely begun project to test a goes without saying that there Oil's song in conference. xylitol-sweetened chewing cannot be the slightest doubt

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger

White the signer or discredit dearly love to ignore or discredi gum as a cavity fighter among about the safety of any ingesti-

Life in this technological can get. It occurs naturally in been busier.

150 Long Island school ble substance that would be the administration might be decided that neither is feasible. Now xylitol is about as un- But just once, couldn't we gas prices if that's what is necessary signs of running out of gas. The five artificial a substance as you have a sugar substitute that to get an energy bill. didn't turn sour?

used by children.

By Martha Angle and Robert Walters WASHINGTON - (NEA) - They Carter position were cranking out growth.

Lesson learned. The federal would have much preferred a funeral out a press release. It didn't need to, service for

Energy Action, the tiny tot in question.

Almost from the day of its birth, the selfstyled public interest group has

been driving Big Oil around the bend. budget of about \$250,000, Energy Ac-And there is no relief in sight.

Indeed, with President Carter's oil industry. It cannot begin to match energy package now taking final the industry's lobbying armies, nor shape in a House-Senate conference its multi-million dollar public committee, Energy Action has never relations apparatus.

xylitol was for a time con- ministration and the House conferees In the space of two years, they Hailed as rather a miracle sidered an ideal substitute for who are battling to preserve Carter's have attained a remarkable degree program.

of credibility and respectability on Alas, it looks like we're Keep president on key Capitol Hill and with the press. Flug & Co. are trying to keep the Members of Congress and journalists president on key, singing the tune assigned to the energy field regularly

prepared to accept still higher oil and So far, Energy Action shows no Flug hit the ceiling first, and then cluding actor Paul Newman, who

the telephone. In a flash, House originally founded the organization members who have been backing the are still actively involved in its

Russell Long behind their backs. on harrassing the oil industry.

"What we're involved in at this who may not even know their cham-

to crucial House conferees.

With its staff of six and its annual

But Flug's fighters have proven to

It is difficult for any public interest

Yesterday's

Thanksgiving clothing drive.

Manchester Water Co.

10 years ago

An amendment to town zoning

regulations permits installation of a

central oil distribution system in

Highland Park Estates off Carter

Yesterday was the Lord's Day, I presume you were in your place at church. I wonder, do you remember what the minister said in his message? They say that people only remember the illustrations and

What to expect when at

church

Thought

forget most everything else.

Today, in this brief thought for the day, I will use no illustrations, so perhaps you will forget everything I will say ... I hope not! I'm asking the question, "What should every layman expect to hear when he goes to church?" Have you ever given it any serious thought? I

is worth thinking about! There are at least three things that I believe everyone should expect to hear when he goes to church. These are basic and fundamental!

In the first place when you go to church, you should expect to find tha the Bible is honored as the infallible

Word of God! "All Scripture is given by the in-spiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness: that the man of God may be perfect, thoroughly furnish unto all good works" II Timothy 3:16.

The Apostle Paul in his letter to the Phillipians, spoke of Jesus in these words of truth. "Wherefore God also

thanks to Flug's flurry of phone calls benefit from the labors of such and things in earth, and things under organizations are ordinary people the earth.

"And that every tongue should con-fess that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the point is essentially a damage limita-tion operation," Flug concedes. "We But Energy Action appears to be glory of God the Father." Finally, in the third place, when didn't like the Carter bill very much thriving as it enters its third year, you go to church, you should expect to begin with, but you work with what and that is good news for American to find a company of people who give evidence to the newness of life through the resurrection of Jesus

> Apostle Paul states it beautifully when he says in his letter to the Corinthians, "For if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: o things are passed away, behold, all things are become new." Manchester Catholic churches It would do us all well to be more collect nearly four tons in discerning when we go to church on Sunday. Let us listen for those things God wants us to hear! Eighth Utilities drops its bid to buy

Rev. George Emmitt Church of the Nazarene



Reflections

Hal Turkington Managing Editor

later abandoned.

Green Manor Construction Co. ground. Manor, however, explored it even in conversation for about four years more deeply. Neil Ellis and his And then Green Manor found a

about 400 feet from the Post Office there -King's Department Store.

more than 40 years in the aviation in-

There was enthusiasm for the In 1960, town officials and

AFS club hosts 10 students

The American Field Service (AFS) Club at Manchester High School hosted ten foreign exchange students in Connecticut and two domestic achange students last weekend in a round of activities that began with a notluck at the high school and included sports and roller skating. The host family brothers and sisters participated in the event.

The exchange students stayed until
Sunday afternoon with families in Manchester who are interested in the

AFS program. Foreign countries represented in this group are New Zealand. Australia, Greece, Japan, Spain, Sweden, Columbia and Brazil. The domestic exchange students were from New York State and California. Any Manchester family interested n hosting an exchange student for the 1978-79 school year may contact Mr. and Mrs. George Garman, 643-

About town

Vocational Technical School, and Yuk Fujita of Japan, atten-The Women's Home League of the ding Manchester High School, fill their plates at a potluck held Salvation Army will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Citadel. Christmas Friday night at Manchester High School. The event was the beginning of a weekend of activities planned for foreign party plans will be discussed. Mrs. Harold Williamson is the hostess. exchange students in Connecticut. (Herald photo by Dunn)

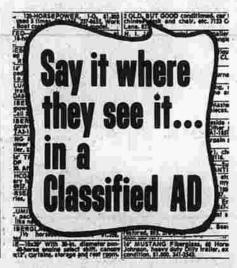
MCC shows

photography Photographs by student taking basic and advanced courses in photography at Manchester Community College are being displaye Place" in the basement of the Hartford Road campus

of the college. The display will b changed occasionally were chosen than can be accommodated at once in the space available.

The display is open to the public Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to I p.m., now through Dec.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., Dec. 5, 1977 - PAGE FIVE Strike vote reversed

SOUTHINGTON (UPI) — Unable to convince other workers to join them on the picket lines, aircraft mechanics and machinists at Pratt & were unable to muster the two-thirds with the five-year pact did not contain sufficient job security. "The people made their choice and that's it," local president Tom Shea said Sunday. But local vice president Ray Dungan said he expected all three locals to be better organized when the contract came up for renegotiant.

Hartford plants would follow suit.

Association of Machinists, District 191, voted by a 7-1 margin to go on strike. But Sunday, the workers voted 1,495 to 77 to rescind that strike vote and accept a new five-year converse could take a second vote.

The contract came up for renegotiation. "We'll be ready in '80 and '82 to national IAM officials if Middletown take the company on again," he said. "There's no doubt that in '80 or '82.

The Southington workers were the first to take a strike vote a week ago Sunday and most of them expected The Southington union leadership then recommended the workers one, the salary for the fourth and

The international turned down that we'll be able to take this compar

workers at the Middletown and East accept the contract even though they fifth years is to be negotiated in three

Weekend summary

agency's clandestine operations may be fired or asked to take early retirement by next year, in a drive that has aroused bitter in-house resentment

pay. Those sacked before regular retirement age get only a last paycheck, a refund of accrued penion annuities and dismissal into a world where many employers will not hire former spies.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - An international team of scientist is term as leader of the American labor miles north of Bombay.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - As many making a bold new attempt to movement this week with a promised as 1,000 CIA agents working in the agency's clandestine operations may a specified agency's clandestine operations may be a specified agency's clandestine operations and trade explore a "lost sea world" un-disturbed for hundreds of thousands Aides reported Meany was

prepared to use the AFL-CIO conven-Dr. John Clough, the scientific tion opening in Los Angeles Thursday director, wrote last year that the dis- as a forum to promote protectionist CIA operatives get no severance covery of any form of life beneath the trade legislation and to list ice shelf would shed considerable weaknesses in the administration's light on the life processes taking new full employment bill. place in complete and perpetual

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) - A WASHINGTON (UPI) — AFL-CIO government-owned plant producing President George Meany, resisting heavy water for India's nuclear reac-retirement at 83, begins another tors, late Saturday at Baroda, 245



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Environmentalists fill Carter ranks

wealthy California businessmen, in-

By Lee Roderick WASHINGTON - When President when we see a wholesale movement workers had been recruited by Wilson, Washington representative Carter proposed to zap 30 federal of dozens of these people into the se- Carter and his lieutenants. Joining of the National Audobon Society, now struction for a quarter century at a regulatory boards...and then begin to figures as Joan Claybrook, former head of the Georgia League of cost running to the hundreds of millions - protesters flocked to Washington to see who was pulling the levers on such a monumenta

What they found was nearly as startling to some of them as the decision itself: One key hand on the levers belonged to 27vear-old Kathy Fletcher, formerly of have helped formulate a wide variety the Environmental Defense Fund of controversial proposals which will and now one of three energy/environment specialists on the White House inhibit growth in industry and agriculture - especially in western Public interest figures domestic staff Perhaps there would have been

less surprise had they known the extent of individuals from public interest groups - environmentalists In key positions

ministration's policies. These in-dividuals, who have been brought in Department of Transportation drus as a turncoat. from the cold by Carter, already during the Ford administration.

key government posts: and consumer advocates — who have The precise number of former Club attorney, now the attorney in America."

been brought into the Carter ad- public interest persons on the Carter charge of land and natural resources ministration. Like Fletcher, they team is difficult to determine. A at the Justice Department; Gus Although Andrus has become the major towns in the state and sup-major tenant. tend to be young, liberal, very well spokesman for Environmental Acpaid (some are getting \$40,000-plus), and placed in positions of genuine that, "There are at least 18 in
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dozens of those posts that are being ministration." The spokesman, Don filled out of the ranks of groups that fought against government figure may be as high as 25."

dozens of those posts that are being ministration." The spokesman, Don deputy head of the Environmental washington, their legacy will live on the former public interest outsides who suddenly find themselves who suddenly find t policy in the past..." says Sen. James

Several months ago, a head count member at the Environmental part of the bureaucratic establishment.

McCure (R-Idaho).

Several months ago, a head count by Cullimore's organization revealed by

"...I think we must be concerned that more than 30 public interest Secretary of Interior; Cynthia cond, third, fourth and fifth slots in environmentalists, who hold the assistant to the Secretary of reflect on what will happen in the director of Ralph Nader's Congress Conservation Voters, now staff assis-

formulate policy option papers that tion. in the Carter administration didn't via Bradley Field — go on up to the people above them in Nader has long been a leading adcome from the ranks of such groups. International Airport. vocate of mandatory airbags in He is Secretary of Interior Cecil An-One doesn't have to look far to see automobiles. Claybrook had not been drus, plucked from the governor's why McClure and many of his con- at NHTSA long when her agency chair in Idaho, a state 67 percent gressional colleagues, especially proposed a ruling which all but owned by the federal government. from the West, are concerned about assures that this will happen — and Idaho's high dependence upon friend-such influence on the ad-happen without the national trial ly Washington policies has led many

future as they are the ones who make Watch, and now head of the National tant to the Secretary of Agriculture. ty of helicopter mail service from area; it was near a post office decisions...pass regulations...(and) Highway Traffic Safety Administrain the Carter administration didn't via Bradley Field -now Bradley state officials.

recently told a Washington newspaper. "...The department states highly dependent on the use of federally developed water and federally owned lands.

Public interest figures

doesn't just belong to the miners and the oil companies; it belongs to the miners, to the oil companies, the oil companies,

"Does Manchester need a a heliport; his background included

The story began about 1958 when heliport; it may not be needed now, ofthe administrative agencies and lion's share of the posts, are such Interior; and Carlton Neville, former the Manchester Chamber of ficials said, but it might be Commerce was asked to "obtain a something for the future. The site sampling of reactions" to a possibili- was good; it was near a shopping Boston and New York to Manchester building; it had support of local and

businessmen were taken on a helicopter tour of the area. It was in March, and snow was still on the

thought it had possibilities. The But the idea never did get past the chamber put out its inquiry. Green talking stages. It was kicked around sister, Constance Kaplan, owned better way to make use of that "What we are attempting to do is right the wrongs of the past," Andrus proposed site for the heliport an Industrial Zone, and they found -between St. James Cemetery and someone that wanted to put in a store

hunters, the fishermen, the outfitters Planning Commission and they were ding to its Shopping Parkade -a James Moorman, former Sierra and birdwatchers, the citizens of later approved. The State of Connec- shopping center that one downstate developer once referred to as a ticut also thought it was a good idea developer once referred to as a. to have heliports near some of the "dreamboat" -and now it had its



Engaged

Mrs. George A. Pelles of 24 Grant Hill Road, Tolland.

The bride-elect graduated from Tolland High School in 1975. She is employed at Town House Family Restaurant in Tolland.

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FOCIS meets on Thursday

The engagement of Miss Melissa
Susan Dudek to Joseph E. Pelles,
both of Tolland, has been announced
by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter
G. Dudek of 112 Old Stafford Road,
Tolland

Ms. Lois Bryan from the state
Department of Consumer Protection
will speak and show a film relating to
toy safety at a meeting of Family
Oriented Childbirth Information

ment; dangers of a Christmas tree; Her fiance graduated from Tolland
High School in 1971. He is employed
at Connecticut Refining Co. in Ver
Ms. Bryant has her degree in con-

sumer interest and in the past has The couple is planning a March 8, worked for the Better Business 1978 wedding at St. Matthew's Bureau.

Church in Tolland. (T. Dudek photo)

The public is invited.

in the service

Christine O'Meara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David O'Meara of 117 Reed Road, Tolland, has enlisted in the U. dividual training at Fort Benning, Ga. He entered the Army in July.

scheduled to receive technical training for which transferrable college credits will be granted.

She graduated from Tolland High School in 1977 and selected a position in the mechanics career field and departed for basic training on Dec. 1.

After completing six weeks of basic training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Texas she is scheduled to receive technical training for which selected the Army in June.

ransferrable college credits will be granted.

Navy Airman Greg R. Govlart, son of Mrs. Sandra Stillo of 7 Dodson Road, Vernon, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

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Report says Maine is welfare capital

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) - Maine has tion of federal money for the poor. Still, in become the nation's welfare capital, where a higher percentage of general revenues comes from federal welfare checks than any other place in the United States, a report by a midwestern research group says. 000 of personal income. Researchers at the Academy for

Contemporary Problems in Columbus, Ohio, said Maine's percentage growth in per capita federal welfare payments led everybody between 1970 and 1975, the most recent year for which complete Only New York City averaged more in

actual dollars, the report said. The report, published in the Maine Sunday Telegram, also indicated Maine's position among welfare recipients should not be surprising. In 1975, the state ranked

42nd in the country in median family indefense, agriculture, health, education, come, averaging about \$11.839. Although 1975 data could be considered law enforcement and transportation - are becoming better balanced. old, researchers said preliminary data for more recent years doesn't indicate much change in the rankings of welfare

recipients.
In 1975, 13.2 percent of total general China junket revenues in the state came from federal welfare payments. Disbursements to the state had increased from a total of 9 percent in 1970, when Maine was rated 13th in

The report said in 1970, Maine's per capita distribution of federal welfare money, at \$50.05, was rated 16th in the country. Five years later, the figure more

Caring topic for Emanuel

"Caring for Each Other" is the theme of the Christmas meeting of Emanuel Church Women Tuesday, in Luther Hall of the church beginning at 6:30 p.m. with a traditional Swedish smorgasbord.

Elsie Swanson and Marion Buckminster are in charge of refreshments Anne Reed and Pearl Hull man will be greeters.

A special musical

program starting at 7:15 p.m., will feature Chervill and Jerry Hadley, youn musicians who are has been arranged by Jean Scott and Lorraine Johnson, co-chairmen for the meeting. Cheryll comes to Emanuel from Muscatine, Iowa, and her husband, Jerry, from Peoria, Ill. Both have just completed requirements for a master's degree at the University of Illinois. Jerry is teaching at the University of Connecticut and plans to participate in the Lake George Opera Festival in the spring. Mittens and hats to be

displayed on the Mitten Tree and later to be donated to Manchester Conference of Churches should be brought to this

that there will be no executive board meeting in December.

real purchasing power, the total wasn't much more than Maine's, because of the higher cost of living in New York. In 1975, Maine also ranked first in the ratio of federal welfare aid to personal income. Payments averaged \$27.67 per \$1,-Northeastern states moved from third to first place among the four regions in federal grants per capita for all aid, Increased welfare payments to the poo in decaying cities played a big part in the rise. But if welfare contributions were removed from the calculations, the Northeast still would rank third, the report said.
The academy also said difference

researchers said.

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson was the beginning of an eight-day trip at the expense of the Republic of China.

among various regions in receiving federal grants — for such things as

Thomson, who will be accompanied by his wife, son and daughter-in-law, did not mention any reason for the trip, which was announced last Wednesday. But the That year, only New York State, at governor has been a staunch supporter o \$156.59, had a higher per capita distribu-

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Mothers meeting

The Twins Mothers Club of Greater Hartford will conduct its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 14 at 8 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 837 Main St., East Hartford. For information concerning the club, mothers of multiple births may con-tact Linda Beauchemin at 875-5203; or Elaine Sheridan, 278-0892.

Ladies plan yule party The Ladies of St. James

will conduct a Mother-Daughter Christmas party at their meeting on Monday, Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. in the lower hall of St. James Entertainment will be provided by the St. James Folk Group. Members are asked to bring a wrapped Christmas gift to be donated for the St. Vincent de Paul Christmas baskets. All ladies of the parish are woman is not a mother, she is a daughter.

New drugs can fight viruses

CHICAGO (UPI) - The

development of two antiviral drugs could herald a new class of drugs to treatable viral diseases, an editorial in this week's edition of the Journal of the American Medical Association said. Journal Editor Dr. William R. Barclay said the two drugs already developed show it is possible to create medicines to selectively destroy viruses - without damaging

"The development of antiviral agents has regenerated the excitement that follows a major breakthrough," Barclay said, "and perhaps a cure of diseases for which we presently have no Barclay said the development could help people live

onger.
"If we should enjoy the same success in developing idditional antiviral agents in the future as we have in gents in the past, then we will have conquered most of the diseases that shorten he normal life span, acclay said. "What will be left are dicts on himself through carelessness, greed, laziness and stupidity," he dded. "For these traits in

man, there are no cures as yet in sight."
Barclay said the two antiviral drugs are amantadine hydrochloride for the treatment of influenza, treatment of herpes

Protein rip-off

DEAR DR. LAMB—My friends and I are taking protein powder twice a day, along with Vitamin E and B-5. This is supposed to help us lose weight. We are wondering if there is a danger in taking too much? Also, are the Vitamin E and B-6 necessary?

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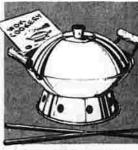
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church. After the meeting the Beethoven Glee Club under the direction of James McKay will rehearse. The local chapter of Pare

Alcoholics Anonymous will meet tonight at 8:30 at 102 Norman St. The group will also meet Tuesday at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday at 10 a.m., Friday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3:30 p.m. at 102 Norman St. More information and sunday at 3:30 p.m. at 102 Norman St. More information at 102 Norman St. More information and sunday at 3:30 p.m. at 102 Norman St. More information and su

The local chapter of Parents
Anonymous will meet Tuesday at 7
p.m. in Manchester. For more information call toll free 1-800-842-2288.

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The task force of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Public Utilities Control Authority has tentatively approved a rate structure that would raise the monthly telephone bills of Southern New England Telephone Co. customers by 70 to 55 cents.

PUCA Saturday gave preliminary

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HARTFORD (UPI) — The Public
Utilities Control Authority has tentatively decided:

Not to increase the cost of a pay telephone call from 10 to 20 cents as that would raise the monthly telephone bills of Southern New England Telephone Co. customers by 70 to 25 cents.

PUCA Saturday gave preliminary approval to a \$34.7 million rate increase. Last summer, RNET asked for a \$55.5 million rate increase.

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Did you know that Christmas stockings replaced wooden shoes?

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Nicholas. But as they stopped wearing wooden shoes,
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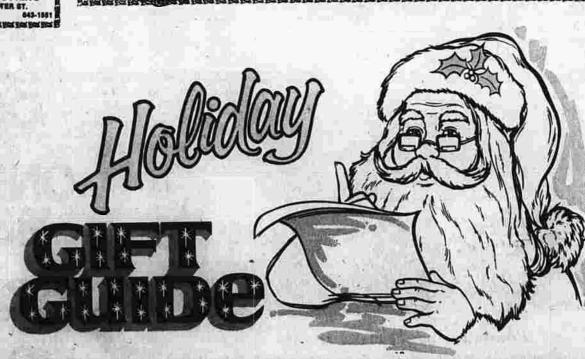






Pinto Sedan





The fire was reported shortly before 4 p.m. and was under control in about 35 minutes. No injuries were reported.

There was no fire damage to the floors below the attic but the attic

rafters and roof were damaged. Fire officials said, however, that water was dripping from the attic, to the floors below and there was heavy smoke in the building. The cause of the fire is still under investigation. The Red Cross assiste

Ladies Night set by Lions

The Manchester Lions Club will conduct its annual holiday Ladies Night on Tuesday at The Colony in

'alcottville. Following dinner, members and their guests will be entertained by Mood Indigo, a barbershop quartet from the Greater Hartford area. The group was formed in the spring of 1976 and entered the Sweet Adeline competition in 1977. It is a member of the Mountain Laurel chorus which recently won a blue ribbon for the fourth time and will enter competition in Los Angeles in October 1978.



Santa comes to First Federal

Mrs. Jo Adams of 112 N. Elm St. holds her son, Shawn, on her lap while he receives a Christmas present from Santa at a Christmas party Sunday afternoon at the First Federal Savings in Manchester. Assisting Santa Claus, who is Rachel Evans behind the white whiskers, are Kevin Burnham, left, and Vicki Burnham. The party was sponsored by the Tolland Area Association for the Retarded and Handicapped Inc. (Herald Photo by Pinto)

Manchester police report

connection with gunshots heard on Court date Dec. 20. Police investigated and saw a man Laurel St., was charged with evading St., was charged with driving under pointing a gun in the air in the back responsibility (conspiracy to com- the influence of liquor early Sunday. yard of a Birch Street home. mit) amd operating an unregistered Court date is Dec. 27. Levesque and two other men fled and motor vehicle in connection with an John B. McGuire, 58, of Plainville, was caught short time later and was a passenger on Spruce Street vehicle while under the influence of

Purnell Place parking lot, A .38 night on a charge of operating a date is Dec. 20.

early Saturday. While investigating a passing zone on Center Street. Court Michael T. Riggot, 20, of 30 Oak ride his motorcycle, when he became Center St., was charged with passing in a no passing zone and abusive to police. Court date Dec. 19. reckless operation early Sunday at three counts of failure to obey a red

two junior high schools.

Bluegrass concerts set

The Manchester Arts Council is guitar; John Monthei and his twin

sponsoring a concert by David Liska brother, Joe, banjo and bass, and

Illing Junior High School and I p.m. at Bennet Junior High School.

Members of the group are David

The players all from Connecticut, are currently performing regularly at Glen Lochen, Glastonbury.

The Manchester Board of Direc- any matter affecting town govern-

Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the The sessions are held the first

directors office in the Municipal Tuesday of each month from 9 a.m.

Town residents may attend the ses- each month from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30

Comment session Tuesday

tors will conduct a comment session ment.

sion to talk to a board member about p.m.

and Kentucky Wind at 10 a.m. at Phil Reveley, fiddle and mandolin.

Wayne A. Medeiros, 20, of 91 William E. Ryan, 26, of 11 Lilley

arrested. He was released on a \$5,000 surety bond for court Dec. 19.

Friday night. Court date is Dec. 20.

Niall B. Purcell, 21, of 238 Blue Dec. 20. Ridge Drive, was charged with Dennis P. Schmitz, 23, of Plain-

Purnell Place parking lot, A 38 might on a charge of operating a date is Dec. 20.

caliber gun was found in his pocket, police said. Court date is Dec. 19.

Joseph L. Bastis, 30, of 51 Pearl St., was charged with breach of peace in front of an Oak Street tavern place setting a date is Dec. 20.

*A 1969 Dodge stolen from DeCormier Motors on Broad Street late on Tolland Turnpike and the second operating a motor vehicle while his license is suspended and speeding peace in front of an Oak Street tavern also charged with passing in a no Friday. Court date is Dec. 20.

*A 1969 Dodge stolen from DeCormier Motors on Broad Street late Friday or early Saturday and was recovered later near a local pharmacy. An attempt was made to steal

The recitation of the Rosary and in Oak Street tavern also charged with passing in a no Friday. Court date is Dec. 20.

Randolph P. Scott, 34, of Norwich,
Randolph P. Scot

songs; Richard Liska, accoustical

to 11 a.m. and the third Thursday of

was charged with fourth-degree larceny in connection with a shoplifting incident at Sears Saturday night. Court date is Dec. 19. The sound of Bluegrass Music will Liska who plays lead guitar, sings, be heard Tuesday at Manchester's and writes all the group's original Frederick T. Robinson, 66, of East

Tolland County

Area fire calls

Saturday, 4:59 p.m. -Brush fire, South

Sunday, 1:25 p.m. -Car fire, K-Mart

Plaza, Vernon. Sunday, 3:47 p.m. —Structure fire, Thompson Street, Rockville. Vernon and

Sunday, 11:02 p.m. -Oil burner fire,

Today, 12:01 a.m. -Structure fire,

Route 83, Ellington. Somers assisted.

Harold Levesque, 20, of no certain address, was charged with reckless endangerment and second-degree carrying of a dangerous weapon in connection with gunshots heard on Court date Dec. 20.

John K. Tyler, 17, of 116 Summit vehicle with misuse of liquor and operating a motor vehicle will eunder the influence of liquor and operating a motor vehicle while license is under suspension. Court date Dec. 20.

Hartford, was charged with fourth-degree larceny in connection with a shoplifting incident at K-Mart Satur-unregistered motor vehicle. Court date is Dec. 20.

Thefts reported over the weekend date is Dec. 20.

included the following:

• A Jefferson Street home from which a televison set valued at \$600 A stereo set and speakers valued

were pursued by police. Levesque accident involving his car in which he was charged with operating a motor at \$375 from a Locust Street home ly Saturday

dangerous weapon without a permit early Saturday while entering a ford, was arrested twice Friday control signal Saturday night. Court having been involved in an accident in Andover.

another vehicle at the business. fight, police said Bastis was found date on all charges is Dec. 20. Grove St., was charged with dishighly intoxicated and asked not to Paul A. Philbrick, 20, of 147 E. orderly conduct, two counts of State Based assertment Friday pight in Cropic Hall at Mayfair Gardene Grove St., was charged with dis-police reported. State Road apartment Friday night. in Cronin Hall at Mayfair Gardens. It was not known what had been

check at a local bank branch Thursday. Police said there was a picture of George Washington on the

Hearing tonight on church plan

A public hearing will be held tonight on the proposed housing for the Hartford Road campus of South United Methodist Church.

The hearing will be at Robertson School, 45 N. School St., at 7:30.

The proposed housing would consist of 100 residential units for elderly people. The plans for the housing were first presented to the Planning and Zoning Commission in June 1976.

Since that time, the proposal has been the subject of a controversy

Since that time, the proposal has been the subject of a controversy among town residents as well as church members.

In July, a public hearing was held for a change in the zoning regulations that would permit housing for the elderly or handicapped as a special exception in most zones.

About 150 people attended the hearing. Supporters spoke about the Commerce are attending a con-ference in Boston on Main Street hearing. Supporters spoke about the town's need for housing for the elderly. Opponents expressed concern about a weakening of town zoning. The PZC approved the change, and this has permitted the applicants to seek housing for the elderly at the Hartford Road campus across from

Alan Lamson, town planner William Tierney, management, analyst, and James Breitenfeld. executive director of the Greater

today and Tuesday.

The two-day event is for represent The applicants for the proposal are South United Methodist Church and the Wesley Retirement Center Inc. tatives from communities in Ne England and New York and will. The proposed housing, if approved, is expected to receive federal fun-

Town spends \$158,853 in anti-recession funds =

The Town of Manchester spent \$158,853 in anti-recession funds during the 1976-77 fiscal year, Town during the 1976-77 fiscal year, Town categories, Moore said: administration Controller Thomas Moore said tion, \$70,644; roads, \$32,800; sanita-

city receives is based on several factors, including population and unemployment.

group insurance, \$52,500; housing for the elderly on Spencer Street, \$18,--, 909; and the dredging of Center Springs Pond, \$10,000.

The anti-recession funds are renewal, \$18,909; park and recreamunities. The amount that a town or Some of the expenses were for,

Tuesday at the Italian-American

meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the

McKee Street station.

About town

Michael J. Simonelli, 20, of South
Windsor, was charged with carrying

A car stolen from a Cushman

The Koffee Krafters of the YWCA

Mutmeg Program Center will hold its annual Christmas luncheon Wednesday at noon at the Community Y. Those attending are asked to

ecumenical hour will be conducted Refreshments will be served. All Mayfair residents are invited.

Members of Manchester WATES finance committee has been changed will meet tonight at 7 at Holmes from 8 to 8:30 p.m. The meeting con-Funeral Home, 400 Main St., to pay cerns the request for a policy. respects to the late Mrs. Dorothy
Bennett Finley, whose mother, Mrs.

trips. It will be held at 45 N. School respects to the late Mrs. Dorothy

for himself. Mayor McCoy will ask addresses of participants in the on several resignations from boards the council to ratify the ap-pointments of David M. Maker and administration contended that it Manchester WATES will meet

to bring items for a Christmas table. Members of Hose & Ladder Co." No. 1, Town of Manchester Fire Department, will have a dinner

The meeting time tonight of the Waddell School parents with the Board of Education personnel and

Area police report

Vernon council to meet

Vernon Police are investigating a holdup reported at the Gasland Service Station. Union and West streets, Rockville, Saturday night.

Thrifty's

becomes

skatepark

Vernon will be the site of the first indoor skateboard arena to be developed in Connecticut. This will be on Route 83 in the building former-ly occupied by Thrifty's Building

buying the building for a police and fire complex, but the price was too

developer of the facility. There are

about 200 other such facilities

throughout the country. There is an

outdoor skateboard park in

Colchester and another indoor one is being planned for the New Haven

area as well as one in Torrington.

Lombardo expects the local center to be ready in about two weeks. The

building, which is steel-framed

aluminum contains about 28,000 square-feet. Lombardo eventually plans to have it also house a roller

skating rink and a pro shop.

Lombardo plans to name the facility "Stokin Heaven" and to have it

have facilities for novices, amateur and expert skateboarders. It will

During winter storms, which may

indicate a possible closing of Vernon

schools and no transportation to Howell Cheney Technical School in

Manchester, the following radio

from 6:30 to 8 a.m.: WTIC, WDRC,

It is expected newly elected Mayor Program.

stations will carry the announcement

have facilities for the five

When school closes

skateboard styles.

Police said the attendant said lope male approached him, and his money. The attendant comp police said, and the robber ran off, on foot, to the rear of St. Joseph's

about six feet tall and weighing about three-quarter length coat, a navy blue ski cap and dark slacks. The Special Services Squad of the

have been in the area about 10 p.m., and who might have information, should contact the police station. Daniel Prince, 17, of Ward Street, Rockville, was charged Friday night with breach of peace. Police said Prince became abusive when they St., South Windsor, was charged were called to Ward Street to in- Saturday with making an improper vestigate a noise complaint. Prince left turn. She was involved in a twowas released on a \$100 nonsurety car accident on Route 6 and 44A. bond for appearance in Common The driver of the other car was Pleas Court 19, Rockville, Dec. 28. Keith Klingensmith of Glastonbury. Harold M. Caron, 17, of 21 Spring No injuries were reported. The court A. Rockville, was charged Saturday date was not given.

(shoplifiting). The complaint was made by K-Mart store on Route 30. He was released on his promise to appear in court on Dec. 28.

(shoplifiting). The complaint was of metal pipe on Route 6 in Bolton Saturday, struck a utility pole and severed it, police said. No action was subdivision of property located about 500 feet south of Robert Drive and Abby Road with 60 feet of frontage on Route 6 in Bolton Saturday, struck a utility pole and subdivision of property located about 500 feet south of Robert Drive and Abby Road with 60 feet of frontage on Route 6 in Bolton Saturday, struck a utility pole and subdivision of property located about 500 feet south of Robert Drive and Abby Road with 60 feet of frontage on Route 6 in Bolton Saturday, struck a utility pole and subdivision of property located about 500 feet south of Robert Drive and Abby Road with 60 feet of frontage on Route 6 in Bolton Saturday, struck a utility pole and subdivision of property located about 500 feet south of Robert Drive and Abby Road with 60 feet of frontage on Route 6 in Bolton Saturday, struck a utility pole and subdivision of property located about 500 feet south of Robert Drive and Abby Road with 60 feet of frontage on Route 6 in Bolton Saturday, struck a utility pole and subdivision of property located about 500 feet south of Robert Drive and Abby Road with 60 feet of frontage on Route 6 in Bolton Saturday, struck a utility pole and subdivision of property located about 500 feet south of Robert Drive and Abby Road with 60 feet of frontage on Route 6 in Bolton Saturday, struck a utility pole and subdivision of property located about 500 feet south of Robert Drive and Abby Road with 60 feet of frontage on Route 6 in Bolton Saturday, struck a utility pole and Saturday and Robert Drive and R Joanna Oshinsky, 16, of 117 Pond Flynn of Columbia. Lane, Manchester, was charged Ellington Saturday with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifiting) on complaint of Sage-Robert J. Gray, 18, of Hany Lane,

Investor-Owned Rehabilitation release the names.

At Rham Christmas Fair

Handmade Christmas decorations, homemade foods, hand-

Allen's in Vernon. She was released on her promise to appear in court Judith Don, 17, of 104 Pond Lane, with fourth-degree larceny on complaint of Sage-Allen's in Vernon, She was released on her promise to struck the memorial stone in the

center green. Lillian J. Rice, 41, of 325 Kelly Road, Vernon, was charged Saturday South Windsor with failure to grant the right of way at a private drive and driving without John Hayes, 22, of 122 Lake St., Manchester, was charged Friday John Hayes, 22, of 122 Lake St. a license. She was involved in a two-night with failure to grant the right of car accident on Route 83. Her court answer date is Dec. 23. way. He was involved in a two-car accident on Route 5.

Desmond McGann, 50, of Ellington Road, South Windsor, was charged Saturday with improper passing. H was involved in a two-car accident on Ellington Road. His court date is

William A. Graham, 17, of 27 with fourth-degree larceny . A tractor-trailer truck lost its load

a one-car accident on Route 286 in

Ellington.
Police said he was traveling at an

through the intersection at Ellington

center, skidded about 240 feet and

looking for," Sanders said, adding questionnaires actually take the Department of Transportation buses, Nevertheless, he believes his (DOT) planners are accepted by the superiors will accept his findings and rate might be lowered if patronage is begin the trial runs as soon as possible - probably next fall. Resident Daniel Manley, who

Martinez told a dozen residents this crafted items and white elephant items, were in abundance at the Christmas Fair sponsored by the Rham High School's honor society in Hebron Saturday. (Herald photo by Pinto) The Town Council inquired about

the possibility of bus service as early DOT to institute service from the as two years ago. This summer the time of the town's initial request. council and the Conservation Com- Former Councilman Robert mission conducted a survey which Olmstead protested the proposed received 415 returns indicating that fare as being too steep. "Why doesn't muter buses.

day meeting. For the past two years appoint a council subcommittee to would ask the council to withdraw the council has been meeting on formulate guidelines for the the appeal and said that he would Other items scheduled on tonight's Frank McCoy will name his town attorney and ask the council's approval.

The connection with the program, agenda include a report on the Enwhen the DOT conducted its own survivonmental Health Department's the council will discuss withdrawing the Freedom of Information appeal activities; the auditor's report on the papers, only 152 returns were thought a different contract terms in each activities; the auditor's report on the Enwhent the DOT conducted its own survivonmental Health Department's the council will discuss withdrawing the Freedom of Information appeal activities; the auditor's report on the Enwhent the DOT conducted its own survivonmental Health Department's the council will be activities; the auditor's report on the Enwhent the DOT conducted its own survivonmental Health Department's the council will discuss without a converted to the Enwhent the DOT conducted its own survivonment activities; the auditor's report on the Enwhent the Council will discuss without a converted to the Enwhent the Council will discuss without a converted to the Enwhent the Council will discuss without a converted to the Enwhent the Council will be activities; the auditor's report on the Enwhent the Council will discuss without a converted to the Enwhent the Council will be activities; the auditor's report on the papers, only 152 returns were the Council will be activities; the auditor's report on the papers, only 152 returns were the Council will be activities; the auditor's report on the papers, only 152 returns were the council will be activities; the auditor's report on the papers, only 152 returns were the council will be activities; the auditor's report on the papers, only 152 returns were the council will be activities; the auditor's report on the papers, only 152 returns were the council will be activities; the auditor's report on the papers were the council will be activities; the auditor's report on the papers were the council will be activities and the council will be activities and the council will be activities status of the Youth Services Director. The former director resigned a few months ago to go into business

Democratic administration. The FOI Grant Fund programs; the monthly commission ruled that the town report from the director of adfew months ago to go into business practical schedules and destinations

138 people could use the buses with that some commuters will not use South Windsor PZC

The South Windsor Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the

sets public hearings

the east side of Abby Road, in an RR zone. · Allerton Construction Co., Essex, for a zone change

from RR to A-30 on property consisting of 19.5 acres located near the intersection of Sand Hill and Ellington

Vernon, was charged Sunday with reckless driving. He was involved in Friendly books program A "Friendly Books" Program for children 3 to 5 years old will be held at the Clubhouse of the Pleasant Valley Manchester, was charge Saturday excessive rate of speed, went Apartments Wednesday from 10:15 to 11 a.m. This free

program is being offered by the Friends of the South Windsor Public Library. Enrollment will be limited to 20 so that all children can be assured personal attention. Preregistrations will be accepted by Mrs. Brad Albers of Birch Road and Mrs. accepted by Mrs. Brad Alpers of Birch Road and Mrs.

Cotter's office visits The mobile office of First District Congressmen William R. Cotter will be at the Sullivan Avenue Shopping Center, Sullivan Avenue, Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Area bulletin board

Hebron

Columbus Circle, East Hartford, was charged Saturday with failure to drive in proper lane and driving an Hill School. Boys are asked to be there by 6:45 p.m. unregistered motor vehicle. Police Families are invited to attend. There will be said he lost control of his car on refreshments served after the ceremonies and several Ellington Road and struck a utility special awards will be presented to members of the pole. His court date is Dec. 16.

Bolton meeting tonight

Opposes land deal The Republican Town Committee has opposed purchase of the Alton Ornaments sought property on Hebron Road for use as a Friends of the Library is once Evening bazaar town facility. The Board of again inviting Bolton residents to
Selectmen recently discussed that contribute handmade ornaments for School PTO will have an Evening

Robert Morra, Republican town chairman, said maintenance and cost

the community Christmas tree that will be displayed at Bentley the Elementary School's All Purpose Room. The public is invited. chairman, said maintenance and cost are two reasons the committee is op-

citizens of Bolton. He said extra Donations may be brought to the copies will be left at the Community library anytime.
Hall for new residents. For further information call Mrs

Bolton's Annual Town Meeting will be tonight at 8 at the Community Hall. Reports of various officers and boards will be heard.

Residents will be heard.

Residents will be asked to accept deeds for 23 acres of land and three roads. The roads are Westridge Drive, a portion of Brian Drive and Mount Sumner Drive.

Residents will be asked to release to Thomas Witherspoon any interest the town has in or to a 12-foot mount of the community would be spreading out its facilities instead of consolidating them.

Morra said it would be wiser to go with a new facility instead of an old displayed on the floor of the library, not in the showcase.

She said the group is trying to purchase an artificial green Christmas tree began last year.

Sue Gorton, of the Friends of the Library said this year's ree will be bigger than last year's and will be displayed on the floor of the library, not in the showcase.

She said the group is trying to purchase an artificial green Christmas tree but will be happy to accept to make a donation.

Persons wishing to donate a hand-

drainage easement and temporary turnaround crossing on a lot on Mount Sumner Drive.

Morra said he feels the information made ornament are asked to have it represent a character from a book. Donations may be brought to the Morra said he feels the information made ornament are asked to have it

Gorton at 649-3836

the community Christmas tree that Bazaar Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at

timate it costs only \$45 per month to

use their own cars. "Commuters

must pay through the nose whether

high. He said car pools were even

better and that the state is trying to

encourage them by establishing com-

muter parking lots in heavily pop-

ulated regions. "But buses are a

Of the 138 responses, 84 percent

the remainder from surrounding

came from Coventry residents, with

ping Plaza on Route 44A, but some said St. Mary's on Route 31 was also

suitable. There are 50 parking spaces

Buses would leave Coventry

between 6:40 and 7:50 a.m. and

arrive at destinations between 6:46

Hartford area between 4 and 5:49

p.m. and return to Coventry between

viable alternative," he stated.

Commuter bus expected The Coventry operation does not the bus service because the come up to the response we are

Coventry will have a commuter bus to Hartford next fall if the that not all those who return and the Finance Advisory Com-

Planners Jim Sanders and Dick worked for mass transit as a former representative of the Windham week at a public hearing called by Regional Planning Agency, said he the town's Conservation Commission that they are recommending a six- was marginal because Willimantic month trial run for two commuter set up a successful service with about buses at a monthly fee of \$35 per the same number of returns (139) in its survey. He complained that it is taking more than three years for the

meet tonight at 7:30 in the Memorial Arts Commission. During the election campaign, Building. This will be the first MonThe council will also be asked to McCoy promised, if elected; that he 486 residents were interested in com- the state subsidize the program like it does for other areas?" he Sanders said this action by the questioned. Sanders pointed out that

town figured significantly in prod- each operation is only funded to the ding the DOT to research the feasibility of mass transit. However, nual budget of \$300,000 and that received, and this indicated that only Councilman Harold Crane feared

one run. If the trial period is successful, service could be

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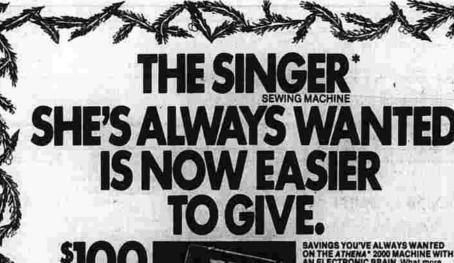
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\$10,000.	146,37	10 years	7,564.40	17,564.40
\$15,000.	219.55	10 years	11,346.00	26,346.00
\$25,000.	. 365.92	10 years	18,910.40	43,910.40

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Computer panel visits Herald

Learning about computer systems in areas other than town government are members of Manchester's data processing advisory committee. Diane Komlos, an employee at The Herald, explains the computerized successor to the hot lead typesetters that were formerly used at The Herald. Looking on are, from left, Paul Juttner, Thomas Moore, Blaine Miller, Leo Kwash, committee chairman, and Walter Doll. (Herald photo by Dunn)





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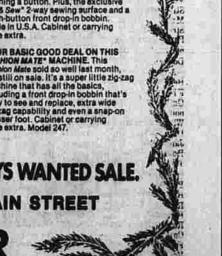
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Admitted Saturday: Hilda Besikirski, Ellington; Lisa Fleet, Tolland; Jean Gauthier, South Street, Vernon; Barbara G. Pawelchak, Willimantic; Donna Staves, Dimock Road, Coventry; James Taylor, Union Street, Rockville; Istvan Vincze, Allen, Park Street, Rockville; Raymond Dubek, Franklin tockville; Istvan Vincze, Discharged Saturday: Ruth Bissett, Ellington; Virginia Bonnett, South Street,

Horak, Grand Avenue, Rockville: Carl Junghans, Broad Brook; Helen Snydal, Linden Place, Rockville. Births Sunday: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Capello, Sugar Hill Road, Tolland; a

Gauthier, South Street, Ver-non; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Pawelchak,

Park, Rockville; Robert Gray, Hany Lane, Vernon; Irma Limberger, Ellington; Karen Soren, Loveland Hill

Priscilla Bazan, Hansen Drive, Vernon; Joseph

Bonnett, South Street, Rickville; Mrs. Donna Brumett and son, Farnham Road, South Windsor; Agnes Carlson, Ellington; Victor Ffetcher, Warren Avenue, Vernon; Doris Graham, Ward Street, Rockville; Edward Konarski, McLean Street,

Pearson, ala Dean Smith at North

sandwiched a four-yard run by David

TD in the fourth quarter on a one-

yard sneak by reserve quarterback

Elsewhere, Texas A&M bea

Houston, 27-7, San Diego State edge

Mosley directed an 83-yard

touchdown march his first series,

Giants had that old win feeling, Scoreboard result was 27-7 upset of Cards Mami New England NY Jets Buffalo

Earlier this season, St. Louis easily straight time, 28-0. The Cardinals also had the motivation of the by winning their last three games, starting with the 4-7 Giants. Adding to those unfavorable conditions for New York was a case of intestinal flu that swept the team last week leaving at least five starters running for the bathroom with various symp

But there was also this other condition. Call it a premonition the Giants had that, for a change, they were

Despite all the sickness, we had a feeling all week long that this was our ballgame," said halfback Bobby Hammond after the Giants' 27-7 vic tory over St. Louis stalled the Carials' drive for a playoff berth. "It's

The Giants, controlling the ball for 234 of their 318 yards on the ground New York linebacker Dan Lloyd Louis mistakes to deal the Cardinals' the end zone after the Cards reached 82 points in their last two games, per

plunge on the next play.

"This is the first time since I've beat the Giants for the seventh been here that all gears meshed,"



defense and the offense. We played 10-7 just before halftime.

equals Washington's and Chicago's in the race for the NFC wildcard playoff spot, managed only Hart's 6yard scoring pass to Ike Harris in the

recovered Terry Metcalf's fumble in the two and linebacker Brad Van mitted the Giants' their highest point

Jets capitalize on errors

and tack loss on Saints

tercepted Jim Hart pass 54 yards for so weakened by the flu, intercepted a touchdown to send New York ahead another Hart pass after St. Louis (UPI) — Under the cir17-7 early in the third quarter. Late in moved to the New York 19. cumstances, the New York the period Joe Pisarcik, who com- Pisarcik, Hammond, fullback Giants had no right to feel so pleted only three passes, connected Larry Csonka and wide receiver Jimconfident about their chances with tight end Gary Shirk for 64 yards my Robinson were the other New Sunday against the St. Louis to set up Willie Spencer's 2-yard TD York starters suffering in varying

> "They beat us in the most fundamental way," St. Louis Coach Don Coryell said. "They didn't let us have our ear, and we couldn't get the offense going."

Hammond capped an 80-yard drive on the game's opening possession by slanting 15 yards off right tackle to give the Giants a 7-0 lead. Hart's TD the second period before Joe Danelo kicked the first of two field goals, a 20-varder, sending the Giants ahead today like we need to play to get into St. Louis must win by 11 or more

points next week against The Cardinals, whose 7-5 record 14 earlier in the season, and then defeat Tampa Bay for a chance at the "I'm baffled," St. Louis offensive

know what it was. It seemed everything happened to us this week. A pair of fourth-quarter St. Louis You can't make the mistakes of the nearly two-thirds of the game, gained drives were stopped by turnovers. magnitude we made and expect to

Grogan didn't despair and Patriots still alive

had an upset in hand, but New England quarterback Steve

The Patriots, trailing 10-9, were backed up to their own 11-yard line vith barely nine minutes to play Sunday. The defensive-minded Falcons, sperately battling to keep alive their flickering hopes for an NFL playoff berth, had stopped them cold on four previous series.

But Grogan was confident New

ouchdown strike to Stanley Morgan, noon. to lead the Patriots to a 16-10 victory over the Falcons.

"When you're down, they like to win," said Falcons' Coach Leeman games. New England, now 8-4, built a 9-0 ty) to score. They deserved to win, lead midway through the third period coming from behind like that in the on three field goals by John Smith. At final quarter." not been inside the Patriots' 45 yard

terception and a blocked punt late in regular season a week later at Orleans. the third period to enable Atlanta to Baltimore.

As usual, they were on the losing end

of the score, Dropped passes,

penalties at all the wrong times, too many sacks — mistakes Manning had

been through so many times before "I'm just disappointed we didn't

lay better." the veteran quarter-

often this season. It's just like having

The New York Jets capitalized or

the Saints' errors - and recovered

plays that led directly to their last yards on his second, put the Jets

a little ridge we have to get over.

ack said. "We've been so close so

The interception, by Rick Byas, put "From our point of view, it was a the nearly 58,000 fans in the the ball at the New England 14 and good victory since it keeps our stands felt the Atlanta Falcons two plays later Steve Bartkowski playoff hopes alive," said Patriots threw a 15-yard touchdown pass to Coach Chuck Fairbanks. "It would Wallace Francis. That made it 9-7 appear that if Miami won (tonight) New England with 3:57 left in the it would be in our favor." Atlanta was eliminated from the With only seconds remaining in the NFC West race Sunday when the Los

period, Edgar Fields blocked a punt Angeles Rams beat Oakland, 20-14, and moved three games ahead with only two to play. The Falcons still have a mathematical shot at the NFC wildcard berth, but three teams - St Louis, Washington and Chicago - all

one sack. Grogan has been sacked

"When you're down, they like to come with the blitz," said Grogan, who was sacked only once all afternoon. "We picked up what they were noon. "We picked up what they were noon." "I was really surprised when New England has as good a defensive team as we've played against," and so noon. "We picked up what they were noon." "I was really surprised when New England has as good a defensive team as we've played against," and so noon. "We picked up what they were noon." "I was really surprised when New England drove as far as it did (actually 99 yards because the doing on defense. It's no secret."

did (actually 99 yards because the Patriots had a 10-yard holding penal-broaddown on two of three plans but when you get a broaddown on two of three plans to third period gave Denver a 17-7 lead. breakdown on two of three plays, you starter early in the season and Sun-Houston countered with a 29-yard TD

The victory leaves New England 1 scoring yield since the NFL went to a over the Super Bowl champion 1-2 games behind Baltimore and a 14-game season. The record for 14 Oakland Raiders. line.

But the Falcons' defense, which went into the game rated No. 1 in the NFL, came through with a pass interception and a blocked punt late in the regular season a week later at the season and a blocked punt late in the season. The record for the game season. The record for the games, 133 points, was set by Minnesota in 1969. The Falcons play the season at later an injury to set up backup Minnesota in 1969. The Falcons play the season at Los Angeles next Sunday and end their season at home against New Colleges.

There were those who doubted Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett's ability to perform as a pro. They cited his lack of size and the season and the season at later an injury to set up backup Minnesota in 1969. The Falcons play the season at later an injury to set up backup Minnesota in 1969. The Falcons play the season at later an injury to set up backup Minnesota in 1969. The Falcons play the season at later an injury to set up backup Minnesota in 1969. The Falcons play the season at later an injury to set up backup Minnesota in 1969. The Falcons play the season at later an injury to set up backup Minnesota in 1969. The Falcons play the season at later an injury to set up backup Minnesota in 1969. The Falcons play the season at later an injury to set up backup Minnesota in 1969. The Falcons play the season at later an injury to set up backup Minnesota in 1969. The Falcons play the season at later an injury to set up backup Minnesota in 1969. The season at later an injury to set up backup Minnesota in 1969. The season at later an injury to set up backup Minnesota in 1969. The season at later

yards for longest touchdown from scrimmage in NFL this season. Cowboys beat Philadelphia, 24-14. (UPI photo) Question marks

we go been moving the well (earlier), and we knew they'd be coming with the blitz," said Grogan after he completed four of five basses for 85 yards, the last a 33-yard outchdown delba to Standard and the same when Fred Stein Falcons their only lead of the steel outchdown delba to Standard and the same when Fred Stein fort's 25-yard field goal gave the Falcons their only lead of the steel outchdown delba to Standard at the same bennett.

New England beat Atlanta at its own game Sunday — defense. The Patriots sacked Bartkowski eight times and intercepted four of his passes. The Falcons their only lead of the steel. after he completed four of five fort's 25-yard field goal gave the passes for 85 yards, the last a 33-yard field goal gave the Falcons their only lead of the after-touchdown strike to Stanley Morgan.

The Falcons intercepted for the season began but on Sunday all three emerged as stars to guarantee their clubs division titles.

En route to record run

People said Pat Haden was too yards. "If my linemen block like they "At that point, I thought we would only twice in the Patriots' past six small to play quarterback in the did today, I'll have a thousand National Football League and it yards." ose ball control."

Atlanta, which now has only 99 day he brought the Rams the NFC pass from Dan Pastorini to Ken Burrough but Morton came back points in 12 games, still has a good touchdown pass to Harold Jackson chance to wind up with the lowest with just 2:10 left for a 20-14 victory

wondered whether he could withs- said Morton. "But you have to untand the punishment of a long season. derstand this is a closely knit unit But Dorsett silenced his critics
Sunday, when he capped a clubrecord 206-yard rushing performance
with a dazzling 84-yard touchdown
run that propelled Dallas to a 24-14

But Dorsett silenced his critics
that has played together all year."
Other NFL games Sunday:
Vikings 28, 49ers 27
Rookie Tommy Kramer came off
the bench to throw three TD passes

NFC East title. NEW ORLEANS (UPI) —
Archie Manning looked like he had been crying. He sat quietly in the dressing room, a red puffiness around his eyes, and shook his head.

It had been the sixth close game for the New Orleans Saints this season. As usual, they were on the losing end in the dressing end in the dressing room, a red puffiness around his eyes, and shook his head.

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"We knew something had to give," said Coach Walt Michaels, who had only his third win as the Jets' coach against nine losses.

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Toda, who opened the scoring with a 40-yard pass to Jean NFL quarter to lead Washington over Buffaints. But he found new life in Denver and Sunday he threw two TD passes, then came off the bench after being injured to set up the clinching score in a 24-14 victory over Houston. The win brought Denver its first playoff berth in the club's 18-year history.

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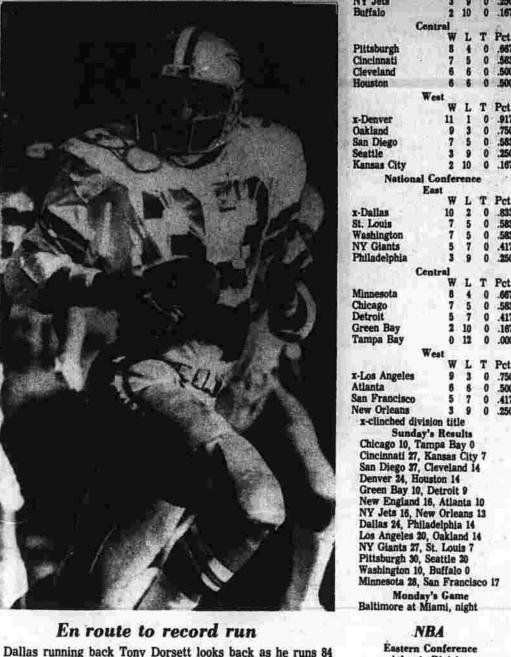
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injury layoff of nearly three weeks. left on a 21-yard TD pass from Ken their 26th straight loss. Muncie, who set a New Orleans He completed eight passes in 21 Stabler to Dave Casper and veteran Steelers 30, Scahawks 20 times,"

came right back. They drove from Pittsburgh over stubbo
The Saints, whose other score their own 17 to the Oakland 43 in five Hengals 27, Chiefs 7 came on a 9-yard strike up the middle plays as Haden hit three passes. On Ken Anderson threw two TD Minnesota from Manning to Henry Childs, took 2nd-and-12, Haden threw to Jackson, passes and an alert Cincinnati St. Louis their ninth loss of the season against who eluded the Raider secondary for defense caused five turnovers and

three wins — their sixth by a margin his first reception of the day. limited Kansas City to 72 yards of one touchdown or less. "I never doubted that I could be the rushing as the Bengals ripped the from several of their own—to break team season record for rushing, put of one touchdown or less.

"I never doubted that I could be the rushing a seven-game losing streak and take the Saints ahead with a 17-yard Saints' owner John Mecom Jr. starter, said Haden, who is 7-1 since Chiefs. a seven-game losing streak and take
a 16-13 victory over New Orleans
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Houston 3, Cincinnati 2 Edmonton 3, Winnipeg 2

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Boston Celtics will show a new look

Booter honored

Tim McConville, former East

Catholic and Manchester Community College soccer player, has been named the most valuable player with

the Barrington, R.I., College booters...Best Monday night NFL offering in several weeks is set

tonight when Miami and Baltimore tangle at the Orange Bowl...Central

Connecticut's great pass catching end, Mike Tiagwad has been named

to the All-ECAC Division II team

Mets will not increase ticket price

next season. Declining attendance

news Joe Whelton's 1,000th point the 12th Huskie to reach that total. The ex-East Catholic standout tallied 18 points in the 73-57 success. Outdoor tennis season has just about ended but die-hard golfers were out in limited numbers on the weekend at both Manchester Country Club and white the starts are on the road, Indianapolis Tuesday, Birmingham Wednesday and Birmingham again Friday. Next home start will be Dec. 14 against the Soviet All-Stars. John Sommers of Vernon has lettered in football at Nichols College.

Shots here 'n there Billy Rodgers America's premier marathoner, captured the Kukuoka Marathon in Tokyo yesterday in 2:10.55...Team of Jerry Pate and Hollis Stacy held on from start to Championship in Largo, Fla., yester-day. The pair won \$20,000...John Alexander outlasted Adriano Panatta of Italy to give Australia the Davis Cup championship in a gruelling match. The scores were 6-4, 4-6, 2-6, in the last decade for the once dominant Australians. Jon Lindberg is sidelined with the Manchester

tice...Former New York Knick Ken

New Look Celts Deep in a season-long slump, the

College basketball

All-America stars pace teams to win

NEW YORK (UPI) - Two of the best senior guards in the nation, All-America favorites Phil Ford of top-ranked North
Carolina and Butch Lee of third-ranked Marquette, took combench to pump in 10 points and haul in
bench to pump in 10 points and haul in
12 caroms for MCC with Nick Oliver
13 caroms for MCC with Nick Oliver
14 caroms for MCC with Nick Oliver mand to lead their teams to victory Saturday. However, the 12 caroms for MCC with Nick Oliver emphasis will be on teamwork and history when co-No. 1 Ken- also tossing in 10 markers. tucky hosts Indiana tonight.

point scoring spree Saturday night to put the Tar Heels ahead for good and lead them to an 87-82 victory over North Carolina State in the finals of North Carolina State in the final State in the final State in the final St North Carolina State in the finals of the Big Four Tournament Championship — the first Big Four title for North Carolina shore 1971.

North Carolina State in the finals of the Big Four Tournament Championship — the first Big Four title for North Carolina shore 1971.

Meanwhile, Lee scored 18 points to lead the Marquette Warriors to a 59-47 win over Western Michigan State. Lee scored on three straight jumpers midway through the second half to put an end to the Broncos' hopes of an upset.

There was one major upset in the Top 10, with fifth-ranked San Francisco losing to Arizona State, 89-79, in the final of the Fiesta Classic tournation. Indiana State 102, Baptist of South Vento 11-0-22; West 1-0-2; totals 28-13-71. Halftime, 45-42, Manchester.

Southern Methodist 58. Athletes in Action, a religious amateur team, defeated Maryland, 98-94.

Kentucky, which shared toparking with North Carolina last week, is a solid favorite tonight against Indiana but if recent history is any indication the battle will be the final of the Fiesta Classic tournation.

The Recognition went to the 1977 record breakers with Menthodist 28-13-71.

WHA

In the WHA, goals by Norm Ferguson, Blair MacDonald and Juha Widing paced the Edmonton Oilers to a 3-2 victory over the Winnipeg Jets; cam Connors' 15-foot goal at 13:15 of the third period earned the Houston The Rev. Robert

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Manchester Carriage House nipped CHURCH

tucky hosts Indiana tonight.

Ford went on a three-minute, 11Alabama, 82-65, eighth-rated Circin-

Forest 84; Utah 93, Southern Cal 67; Meanwhile, Lee scored 18 points to Indiana State 102, Baptist of South

Wethersfield, 6-5, in squirt
Another season of
level play last Wednesday
at the Bolton Ice Palace,
Manchester Interfaith
Manchester Interfaith

Manchester Interfaith
League began Saturday
goals and Kevin Gallahue
two for the winners.

TRAYEL

Manchester topped
Simsbury, 5-2, in bantam
play. Scott Verbridge
scored two goals and Willie
Simon, Dan Weinbaum and
George LeBianc one each
for the winners.

Manchester Interfaith
League began Saturday
anglat at Illing.
In the opener, Center
Congregational belted
Trinity Covenant, 66-7,
with Matt Gluhosky (27)
and Bernie Alemany (14)
pacing the winners and
Russ Gocht (6) the losers.

Kevin Carriere tossed in
14 points and Carl Kjellson
for the winners.

Manchester Interfaith
League began Saturday
St. Mary's got past
Emanuel of Hartford, 3926, Craig Ostrout (14) and
Jeff Phelon (11) were best
for the winners and John
Vasnus (11) for the losers.

Cary Coffin's 11 points
carried South Methodist to
a 29-18 win over Faith
Lutheran Jeff Larose popped in eight markers for
Faith

Basketball

the third period earned the Houston "Kentucky always looks forward to Aeros a 3-2 win over the Cincinnati

Devil advantage with 5:08 to play.

The game will be a study in consan Francisco guard Chubby Cox led trasts between a veteran Kentucky

HAPPEORD (URL) — The Company of the Construction of the Construction

Manchester to a 51-25

Irish impressive routing Miami

final cuts made. All that's have to go with a three guard, two who didn't see much playing time, forward system. who didn't see much playing time, says he's still far from settling on a

Schoolboy hoop season

By LEN AUSTER

Herald Sportswriter

Only eight days remain before the three local schoolboy quintets tap off their

Operation

But as a scrimmage against much. That, however, he admits is to be expected with the new style of play.

Tribe Coach Doug Pearson will carry 13 on the varsity unit with another swinging between jayvee and carry 13 on the varsity unit with another swinging between jayvee and carry 13 on the varsity unit with another swinging between jayvee and carry 13 on the varsity unit with another swinging between jayvee and carry 13 on the varsity unit with another swinging between jayvee and carry 13 on the varsity unit with another swinging between jayvee and carry 13 on the varsity unit with another swinging between jayvee and carry 13 on the varsity unit with another swinging between jayvee and carry 13 on the varsity unit with another swinging between jayvee and carry 13 on the varsity unit with another swinging between jayvee and carry 13 on the varsity unit with another swinging between jayvee and carry 13 on the varsity unit with another swinging between jayvee and carry 13 on the varsity unit with another swinging between jayvee and carry 13 on the varsity unit with another swinging between jayvee and carry 13 on the varsity unit with another swinging between jayvee and carry 13 on the varsity unit with another swinging between jayvee and carry 13 on the varsity unit with another swinging between jayvee and carry 13 on the varsity unit with another swinging between jayvee and carry 13 on the varsity unit with another swinging between jayvee and carry 13 on the varsity unit with another swinging between jayvee and carry 14 on the carry 13 on the varsity unit with another swinging between jayvee and carry 14 on the carry 14 o

The Beavers open at home next starting unit. East's opener is also at

Manchester, from opening an

with top-ranked Texas on Jan. 2.

Tight end Ken McAfee, named last

scored two touchdowns after the

team All-America Luther Bradley

and second team All-America Willie

rolling toward a 48-10 romp over

Miami of Florida

Fry and Bob Golic, started the Irish Rusty Lisch.

score. Less than 90 seconds later, Houston.

Miami fought back to 14-10 on a 38-

back a 17-yards for another quick Willis Adams.

NEW YORK (UPI) - In a celebration of All-America talent,

Notre Dame closed out its regular season with a flourish Satur-

day night and stood poised for its upcoming Cotton Bowl battle

week to UPI's All-America first touchdowns, as Montana's passes o

team for the third straight season, four and five yards to McAfee

Notre Dame defense, led by first Mitchell. Notre Dame added a final

The Irish took a 14-0 lead in the San Jose State, 37-34, and Florida

defense. Fry blindsided Miami At College Station, Texas A&M's

quarterback Kenny McMillian to freshman quarterback Mike Mosley

force a fumble which Golic entered the game late in the second recovered. Vagas Ferguson then ran quarter and directed four scores on

the ball in from 11 yards for the consecutive possessions against

Fry put another ferocious rush on Houston, winner in three of its last

McMillian. The freshman quarter-back's hurried pass was picked off by linebacker Leroy Leopold who ran it Delrick Brown's 3-yard TD pass to

yard field goal by Chris Dennis and a running 13 yards for a score and a 10-

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first quarter on the strength of their State topped Florida, 37-9.

glimpse, appears to have some

College football

Tuesday night against Lyman home next Tuesday evening against St. Bernard.

eight days from start

schoolboy quintets tap off their three scrimmages, resppeared in the 1977-78 campaigns. picture with a medical okay for the Preparations continue with the season. Thus, the Techmen won't with only two returning lettermen variety. One so looking 6-4 J. Bennet Junior

Score one goal for Canucks Don Lever of Vancouver catches Chicago goalie Mike Veisor could be the main reason. The Mets off balance and scores. Vancouver held on for 6-2 NHL win. (UPI open at Shea Stadium April 7 against Montreal. The club will play 30 after-

The atmosphere at Cheney Tech went from sour to sweet last Thursday. Beaver Coach Gerry Blanchard believed he lost center Bernie Ertel to a hernia and pending

noon games next season. The eighth annual Trinity-University of Hartford Basketball Invitational will be staged Friday and Saturday. Central and Connecticut and Wesleyan meet The winners and losers are paired the following night. Cougar win

35-yard scoring pass from Kenny 7 Aggies' lead. He led a 23-yard McMillian to tight end Steve Alvers scoring drive seconds later and, to With Bruce LeDoyt turning in a 34-point, 24-rebound perfor- but the Irish went ahead, 20-10, start the second half, ran 35 yards for mance, Manchester Community College notched its initial before the half when Ferguson took a a touchdown and 42 yards to set up 23-yard scoring pass from Montana. Tony Franklin's 57-yard field goal. basketball triumph of 1977-78, an 82-71 duke over Norwalk Community College Saturday night at East Catholic. the third quarter with three

first victory on the collegiate level after two opening setbacks. MCC returns to action Tuesday night with a home date against Eastern Connec- Catholic girl

needed is polishing and

refining to get ready.

ticut State College's jayvees.

The Cougars grabbed the lead with five minutes left in the first half and East Catholic girls never looked back.

NORWALK (71) Bussing 1-2-4; Capodicci 0-0-0; Casey 4-4-12; Smethurst

all scorers with 26.

Fourth-ranked Notre Dame defeated Valparaiso, 89-75, sixth-ranked UCLA beat Santa Clara, 88- among the Big Ten contenders.

trasts between a veteran Kentucky team rated as a top challenger for the national title and a young Indiana club seeking to regain its position among the Big Ten contenders.

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Sports Writers Alliance has club seeking to regain its position among the Big Ten contenders. the state's 1977 athlete of the year.

were elected co-captains

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Guard Academy last Saturday. The host Cadets tripped Maritime for the title. Dumais, a freshman, poured in 23 points...Despite reports that Phil Rizzuto's contract would not be renewed as part of the New York Yankee broadcasting crew, the former Yankee shortstop will be back next year for a 21st season... UConn rebounded from its pasting administered by Syracuse by the stripping Yale at Steer with the bir specific property of the stripping Yale at Steer with the bir season... pasting administered by Syracuse by trimming Yale at Storrs with the big news Joe Whelton's 1,000th point, the Whalers next three starts are on the

both Manchester Country Club and

Community College basketball team while a broken hand heals. The injury

Mayfield, now a Manchester resi-dent, paced the East Hartford Explorers with a 32-point performance against Willimantic's Nassiff
Friday night at 7 and Trinity and

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victory over Philadelphia and in the final period, one for 69 yards, brought the Cowboys a fifth straight and rally Minnesota over San Fran-

And there were many who questioned whether Craig Morton had the ability to be an NFL quarter-pass to Jean Fugett in the second

ttempts for 161 yards. Errol Mann's extra point gave the Terry Bradshaw passed for one TD
"I felt especially good in the first Raiders a 14-13 lead. But the Rams, and ran for another and Roy Gerela half," he said. "I'm still a little rusty and I didn't set up good a couple of times." who intercepted four Stabler passes and recovered two Raider fumbles, point fourth quarter that lifted came right back. They drove from Pittsburgh over stubborn Seattle.

game.

"I hope to have more days like two with 4:48 left and the Packers Toronto this," said Dorsett, who now has 865 held on to win.



their same "rent-a-player" free agent draft. philosophy that made them the big surprise in the American League West last season, are

League West last season, are

The White Sox know they probably won't be able to keep Bonds more than a year, but owner Bill Veeck is only looking toward next season and way in order to obtain a quality relief on the probably the season. on the verge of obtaining in keeping fan interest high. Angels for the one coming up.

The Bonds trade, which could be

contract and has expressed interest unload outfielder Gary Matthews, in testing the free-agent market next who carries one of those longtime

the deal because they feel Bonds has the kind of fan appeal that can help in the \$330,000 range. offset the loss of popular heroes
Richie Zisk and Oscar Gamble, who

The Mets are said to be talking the way the owners are throwing seriously with the Kansas City their cash around these days, that's played only one season with the Sox. Royals about Mayberry and are only tip money.

ting pitcher and Essian and Knapp price. The Cardinals don't want May, Rest earned would fit perfectly.

year-old home run hitter, along with a pitcher, to the White Sox for Lee May and George Scott as well as Lee May and George Scott as well as Disable and Terry Forster, but it appears the with its 48-10 victory over Miami. Saturday, night catcher Jim Essian, pitcher Chris Matthews and Montanez all may be Pirates are having trouble getting Miami Saturday night, Knapp and another pitcher. Only hitch holding up the deal has been season before the week's meetings people interested because of Oliver's Sunday.

Angel owner Gene Autry's reluctance to part with Bonds.

It is expected, however, that Buzzie Bavasi, the Angels' new general manager, will convince Autry to deal Bonds who is on the last year of his Bonds who is on the last year of his Bonds who is on the last year of his Bonds who is on the last year of his Bonds who is on the last year of his Bonds who is on the last year of his Bonds who is on the last year of his Bonds who is on the last year of his Bonds who is on the last year of his Bonds and are eyeing Texas right-hander by the Bonds are concluded.

At the same time, the Atlanta Braves, trying their best to shed two top-heavy contracts, are talking to part with either Doug Rau or Bick Photon and cuttivities are concluded.

HONOLULU (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox, adhering to tions and became millionaires in the Koosman, still one of the best pitchers in the National League

pitcher, but that might be a tall slugging outfielder Bobby
Bonds from the California
Angels for the one coming up

The Angels, overloaded with outfield talent, are eager to obtain a first string catcher and another star-

finalized today at the annual winter
baseball meetings, would send the 31being offered around locally like

Power-hitters such as Bonds are
being offered around locally like

Pittsburgh was hoping Al Oliver
might bring a relief pitcher to (UPI) — Notre Dame's

Bonds, who is on the last year of his Mets and Cardinals - in an effort to or Rick Rhoden and outfielder Rick Monday. Teams having trouble putting deferred contracts at something like trade together might come up with The White Sox are eager to make \$350,000 a year, and first baseman some help from the minor league Willie Montanez, who draws a salary draft today. All it costs is \$25,000 to

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Jabbar back in lineup but Lakers still bow

after being out for 21 games, didn't help.

defeat in a row and seventh setback Perhaps fitting to the mood of the Lakers' frustration, Abdul-Jabbar missed a 15-foot hook shot at the uzzer that would have sent the game

The Lakers lost to the Denver

Nuggets, 111-109, for their fourth

sighed, "it will take a while before I

"I guess," the five-time NBA MVP get back in the rhythm. I wasn't 100

"But it's a relief to be back. It's

NBA

left. Lakers' rookie guard Norm Nixon tied the score at 109 with a basket from the top of the key with 20 led Phoenix with 18. and muscular center Dan Issel with 22 points, led the Nuggets' attack. Elsewhere in the NBA, Washington

Bullets 100, Cavaliers 94 the utterly frustrated Los
After only two practices with the
Angeles Lakers, the played a surprising 38

Kevin Grevey added a career-high 25 Angeles Lakers, still trying to minutes, scoring 21 points and grabfind a winning combination in the third month of the season, from the field.

He was 10 for 22 tory in its last 10 games and into first place in the Central Division. Austin Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's return

The Nuggets, who lead the NBA's Carr and Campy Russell scored 22

Midwest Division, won their 18th points for Cleveland.

Charles Criss scored 20 of his game-high 30 points in the fourth quarter for Atlanta. The Hawks took game in 24 starts on a 20-foot jump shot by Jim Price with eight seconds left in the game on a basket by Criss, who then scored six more points in the next 71 seconds. Alvan Adams

Bucks 134, Nets 118 Brian Winters scored 36 points, six (O of them at the start of the overtime period, to lead Milwaukee to victory. The Bucks opened the overtime scoring nine unanswered points beat Phoenix, 96-89, and Milwaukee defeated New Jersey, 134-118, in after regulation ended at 116-116. Kevin Porter led the Nets with a career-high 40 points and 14 assists.

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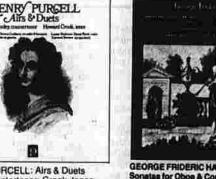
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Dear Abby By Abigali Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: FACING FACTS, a newly wed couple, asked if you thought it would be fair to have children at their ages. (She was 30 and he was 50.)

Well, believe it or not, when we married, my husband was a 68-year-old college professor, and I was 20!

We've been happily married for 10 years and are the parents of two beautiful, healthy, intelligent daughters, now 5 and 9. taybe we belong in the Guinness Book of World cords, but we still feel very much blessed in spite of the rence between us. HAPPY IN MASON CITY, IA.

DEAR HAPPY: Congratulations. Read on for another se that may also belong in the Guinness Book of World

When I was 18 I married a wonderful woman who was then 36 but looked like sweet 16. She had had six children by two previous husbands.

We've been married for eight years, and are now the proud parents of one dozen children—all healthy, thank God.

No names, please. The people in our little town call us "the craxy couple with all the kids."

P.S. We've never been on welfare, and I'd like to add that our family is complete now because, after our 12th, I had a vasectomy. DEAR ABBY: I must disagree with the advice you gave that newly married couple who asked if they should have any children. (He was 50 and in good health, and she was

True they may have everything it takes to be wonderful parents, but no matter how physically fit the man is, there's little chance that he'll be alive and spry at 70.

I'm 24 and when I was born my mother was 37. At all the school functions (especially in grade school) people would ask me why my "grandmother" was there instead of my mother.

mother;
I was chided all through school, and you know how cruel children can be without meaning to be.
REMEMBERS WELL DEAR REMEMBERS: The average life expectancy of a man today is about 70, and I repeat, the number of years a man has lived isn't as important as the condition of his

Some men in their 50s and 60s are better qualified for therhood than other men who are 30 years younger.

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Astro-graph

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL ARIES (March 21-April 18) An opportunity may arise today to transform a situations deemed undesirable into something quite beneficial. Be willing to

change.
TAURUS (April 20-May 29) This could be the day you've been waiting for to do a little negotiating with the boss in order to better your lot. Play your aces wisely. Dec. 6, 1977 You will establish several enviable relationships this coming year. They will be with people who are as concerned with advancing your hopes as you are with theirs. wisely. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today in dealing with others try to see that which is beneath the surface. It'll help you estab-lish stronger bonds with peo-ple you have felt had little to circuitous route you'il use to th stronger bonds with peo-de you have felt had little to offer. Find out to whom you're offer. Find out to whom you're partially sulted by sending

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AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Give free reign to your imagination today in situations that have far-reaching effects. You should be able to perceive the outcome and make plans accordingly.
PISCES (Feb. 29-March 29) You shine today in your ability to mastermind the affairs of others. Ways and means of achieving goals overlooked by them will be obvious to you.

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keep feelings to yourself re-garding someone you really care for, but have been relicent to reveal. Chances are the

Bugs Bunny — Helmdahl and Stoffel I WANT TO SIGN UP PETUNIA SAYS I'M FAT AND REPULSIVE! DOESN'T MINCE WORDS,

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Should he finesse? The answer in CB language is 'Negatory'. He doesn't need that finesse."

Jim: "Next elementary problem. What card does he lead from dummy? The answer."

problem. What card does he lead from dummy? The answer is either the king or queen of trumps. He can pick up trumps easily unless they break 4-0. If West has all four South is helpless. The lead of a high spade from dummy makes it possible to pick up four in the East hand."

Oswald: "Sure enough, East has all four and South must go after hearts. Which

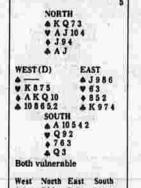
must go after hearts. Which one should he lead?"

Jim: "This is the third simple problem. He must lead the nine. If he leads this and West ducks he can continue with the queen and get

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at Bridge

Proper play for 4 spades



West North East South
1 Dbl Pass 2 A
Pass 4 A Pass Pass
Pass Opening lead - K (d)

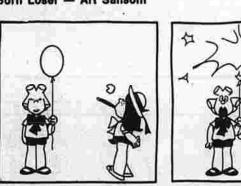
to lead the suit three times.
If he starts with the queen
West can beat him by ducking twice." Oswala a James Jacoby
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Oswala: "It is about time
that we run some really
simple hands for our readers. At least ones that are
simple to experts."

Jim: "Here's a good one to
start with. West cashes the
three top diamonds and
shifts to the five of clubs."

Oswald: "First elementary decision for South. aydoob ent han



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Walter G. Sherriffs

SOUTH WINDSOR - Walter G. Sherriffs, 51, of 33 Niederwerfer Road died Friday at Hartford Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack. He was the husband of Mrs. Michelina Forghette Sherriffs.

Mr. Sherriffs was born in Hartford and had lived in Glastonbury before coming to South Windsor 20 years ago. Before his retirement, he was employed as a supervisor of the data processing department of the Hartford Insurance Group and was a member of its 25-Year Club. He had been active in the supervision of sports for young people in South Windsor. He was a former member of the Hartford Men's Club.

He is also survived by a son, Michael J. Sherriffs of Meriden; a daughter, Diane L. Sherriffs of South Wind-

The funeral was this morning at Samsel-Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road. Burial was in Wapping Cemetery.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be Collins St. Hartford

Gilbert C. Seifert

ELLINGTON - Gilbert C. Seifert, 72, of 74 Ellington Glastonbury; and five grandchildren. Ave. died Saturday at his home

Mr. Seifert was born Nov. 26, 1905 in Ellington and had lived here all his life. He was a member of Trinity at St. Rose Church. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery. Lutheran Church, Vernon. He was also a member of the Ellington Volunteer Fire Department and a life member of Rockville Fish and Game Club. Before retiring seven years ago, he was employed by the Town of Vernon. Survivors include an aunt, Freida S. Risenburg of Ellington, with whom he made his home.

The funeral was this morning at Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville. The Rev. Donald J. McClean, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, officiated. Burial was in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville.

The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Ellington Volunteer Fire Department.

Mrs. Philip M. Finley Sr.

Mrs. Dorothy Bennett Finley, 54, of 480 Woodland St. died Friday at the University of Connecticut Health Center, Farmington, after suffering a heart attack. She to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. was the wife of Philip M. Finley Sr.

Mrs. Finley was born in Hartford, daughter of Bertram and Irene Knie Bennett of Manchester, and had lived in Manchester all her life. At the time of her death, she was the executive housekeeper at St. Joseph's College, West Hartford, and had been employed at the college for 15 years. She was a member of South United Methodist Church. She also belonged to Manchester Assembly, of Rainbow for Girls, and was a past president of the Rainbow Mothers Club.

She is also survived by a son, Philip M. Finley Jr. of Leominster, Mass.; a daughter, Mrs. Richard (Nancy) vonHollen of Manchester; a brother, Richard A. Bennett of West Suffield; two sisters, Mrs. Arthur (Shirley) Holmes and Mrs. David (Jacqueline) Nichols, both of Manchester; and five grandchildren.

The funeral is Tuesday at 11 a.m. at South United Methodist Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main

St., today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Dorothy Finley Memorial Tree Fund in care of St. Joseph's College, 1678 Asylum Ave., West Hartford,

Joseph D. Puro

EAST HARTFORD - Joseph Donald Puro, 44, of Windsor, formerly of East Hartford, died Sunday at the Newington Veterans Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Doris Winchell Puro.

Mr. Puro was born in Hartford, son of Thomas and Isabel Chester Puro of East Hartford, and had lived in East Hartford for many years before moving to Windsor 20 years ago. He had owned and operated the Cat's Meow Cafe on Main Street, Hartford, for 21 years. He was an Army veteran of the Korean Conflict. He was a communicant of St. Gabriel's Church, Windsor

He is also survived by two sons, Joseph D. Puro Jr. and Thomas J. Puro, both of Windsor; a stepson, Frank Quigley of Windsor; two daughters, Kim Marie Puro and Trica Puro, both of Windsor; and a stepdaughter, Laurie Quigley of Windsor.

The funeral is Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Carmon Funeral Home, 6 Poquonock Ave., Windsor, with a mass at St. Gabriel's Church, Windsor, at 10. Burial will be in the Windsor Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Full military honors will be accorded at graveside.

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

Mrs. Harriet C. Edgerton

Mrs. Harriet C. Edgerton, 96, formerly of 405 Vernon St., died Saturday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the widow of Urban S. Edgerton. Mrs. Edgerton was born Oct. 12, 1881 in Springfield, Mass., and had lived in Manchester since 1935.

She leaves no immediate survivors. Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

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Mrs. Helen A. Shea Mrs. Helen A. Shea, 92, formerly of Porter Street, died Sunday at a Manchester convalescent home. She was the

widow of John F. Shea Sr. Mrs. Shea was born Jan. 29, 1885 in Newport, R.I., and had lived in Manchester for 50 years. She was a Communicant of St. James Church and a former member of Gibbson Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus.

She is survived by a son, John F. Shea Jr. of Stony Brook, L.I., N.Y.; and two grandchildren.

The funeral is Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass at St. James Church at 9. Burial will be in St. James

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

Domenic P. Zonghetti

EAST HARTFORD -Domenic P. Zonghetti, 70, of 53 Laraia Ave. died Friday at St. Francis Hospital, Hartsor; a sister, Mrs. Katherine Randall of Granby; and a ford. He was the husband of Mrs. Elia Finkbein Zonghet-

Mr. Zonghetti was born in Waterbury and had lived in

East Hartford for the past 25 years. He is also survived by three sons, Steven Zonghetti of East Hartford, Raymond Zonghetti of Newington and made to the Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Arthur Zonghetti of Framingham, Mass.; a stepson, Timothy Shriel of East Hartford; a stepdaughter, Lucinda Shriel of East Hartford: two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Bisi of East Hartford and Mrs. Salvatore Ingallinera of

The funeral was this morning from Newkirk and Whitney Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., with a mass The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Mary E. Krause

EAST HARTFORD -- Mrs. Mary E. Connery Krause of 200 Woodlawn Circle died Saturday at Hartford Hospital. She was the widow of Julius Krause.

Mrs. Krause was born in Glastonbury and had lived in East Hartford for a number of years. She was a member and secretary of the South Green Senior Citizens and a member of Faith Lutheran Church. She also belonged to Goodwill Grange of Glastonbury.

The funeral is Wednesday at 1 p.m. at Glastonbury Funeral Home, 450 New London Turnpike. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2

Mrs. Johanna C. Johnson

Mrs. Johanna C. Johnson of 393 Summit St., who would have observed her 101st birthday Dec. 16, died Saturday at a South Windsor convalescent home. She was the widow of Charles Johnson.

Mrs. Johnson was born Dec. 16, 1876 in Hartford and had lived all her life in Manchester. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Albert (Viola) VanGasbeck of Manchester, with home she made her home; a son, Clifford C. Johnson of New Haven; a sister, Mrs. Rose Stoughton of Wallingford; and

several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Tuesday at 11 a.m. Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. The Rev. Barbara West, assistant to the rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery at the convenience of the

There are no calling hours, The family suggests that any memorial gifts may be made to the Book of Remembrance of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Eric A. DeMonte

EAST HARTFORD — The funeral of Eric A. DeMonte, 20, of 3 Cannon Road, who died Thursday night at Hartford Hospital after being struck by a car earlier that night on Interstate-91 in Hartford, is Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. from Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside. Ave., with a mass at St. Isaac Jogues Church at 10. Burial will be in Hillside

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He is survived by his parents, Raymond and Janet DeMonte of East Hartford; three brothers, Dana DeMonte of East Hartford, Raymond Demonte of East Partford and Gary DeMonte of Hartford and Gary DeMonte, serving with the Army in Germany; two sisters, Mrs. Cynthia Leonard and Janet DeMonte, both of East Hartford; and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Cora Merriman of Portland, Maine.

Joseph F. O'Brien Joseph F. O'Brien, 81, of 74 Cottage St. died Friday at his home.

Mr. O'Brien was born in Manchester and had lived here all his life. He had operated the J. O'Brien and Sons Plumbing Co. in Manchester before his retirement.

He is survived by a son, William C. O'Brien of Manchester; a foster son, Edward N. Kay of Manchester; and a sister, Madeleine O'Brien of

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About town

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Ugandan

red tape at the U.S. Embassy in Nairobi by a Bell Helicopter employee, according to an informed government source. Ugands reportedly has 18 Bell belicopters—nine purchased in the U.S. before 1973, and nine more purchased since then from a Milan, Italy company called Agusta, which is licensed to build Bell belicopters.

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Oak Grove, and ACME, three Ugan-dans were scheduled for schooling at the AVCO-Lycoming Co. in Stratford, Conn. The firm manufactures engines for Bell. Because of the advanced technology involved, however, the State Department refused to allow the AVCo training.

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Actress speaks tonight Mrs. Tania Grande of West Hartford will speak tonight at 8 p.m. at the monthly meeting of the East Hartford Women's Club. Mrs. Grande is a former actress. She has been analyzing handwriting for more than 30 years. Many of her subjects have been actors and ac-

> Penney obscenity "The Squire," the student newspaper at Penney High School, reports in its latest issue on a case of mooning." A front page article tells the story of a female student mooned" while in the stairwell eading up to the library by Room 108. A male student apparently en-couraged by at least two friends did the mooning — dropping of the pants and bending over showing the person's backsides to the mooned per-

> The high jinks have gotten the boy into court, the newspaper said. The girl didn't appreciate the humor and pressed charges. Home protection

Police Chief Clarence Drumm issued a warning this week to residents not to pile presents under heir trees well before Christmas Our houses are especially

vulnerable during the holidays," the Hannon Hatch Corps of West Hartford. The children shared punch and cookies with the corps children before being bused The pile of presents would be a back to the home. (Herald photo by Barlow) great temptation to would-be thieves, he said. An inside storage place such

Bus shelters

petitioned the town Planning and Street and Sutton Avenue, Brewer Street just east of Mill Road, and School Street at the Heritage Gardens elderly housing project. Wednesday, Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the rear of 187 Roberts St.

United singing will hold a worship service of music tersection and running over showed a videotape on TV of the year-old daughter who sometimes The United Choirs of East Hartford barreling through red lights at the in-The choir includes members of the choirs of the Protestant and Roman

Gregoire will accompany the choir on the organ.

School holidays

Local public schools will hold a Local public schools will hold a Close around to North children are close around to North ch full, regular day on Friday, Dec. 23. The St. Rose School will be open that Friday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. St.

Christopher's will be open 9 a.m. to 1 All schools will resume classes Tuesday, Jan. 3 on a regular

Public records

Dec. 26 and 27 and Jan. 2.

Allan J. MacWilliams et al to Archie Ferguson et al, property on

Carmela R. Spagna to Patrick J. Bowling Ward et al, property at 14 Harvest Lane, conveyance tax \$66. Louis H. Frese et al to Albert S.

Quattropani et al, two parcels of land

Division has the high single of 153 in at 57 Ridgewood Road, conveyance play last week.

Thomas Rufini of Sportsman Tavern had a set of 410 and Joseph Milton Plouff of the Wish's Cataldi, also of Sportsman, had a 401. Restaurant team in the East Hart-Those scores helped Sportsman top Pat's Medical in all three games of But Truck Trailers Inc. still leads

East Hartford sports news

the division with 23-13 record.

In the B Division, Edward Hale of Ed Steben's Glass Co. had both the high single of 185 as well as the high Hale's bowling last week set three new records—high triple of 443, high team single of 680, and high team tri-

Steben's is now sixth in the 12-team division led by R.F. Bradley Insurance with a 27-9 record. The week of Nov. 23, Barry Carpe of N.E. Fasteners had the high single of 156. Russ Tomlinson of Lata's Farm had the high triple of 419, Ken

Michael Press had the A Division high single of 172 for the Wish's team Nov. 23. High triple that day was 432 bowled by Joseph Kennedy of An-drew's Oil Co. Nick Foran of Wish's had a 420, helping Wish's set a new team record of 1,939.

of 151 for Wish's in the A Division In the B Division Nov. 17, Ed Doyle of Frank's TV and Charles Gilbert of Holiday Lounge both had the high

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Outside today

temperatures in upper 20s to low 30s. Partly cloudy, windy and cold Wednesday, highs near 30. Outlook: fair and cold Thursday and Friday. National weather map on page 15.

Bulletin board

The meeting is in the Veteran's Memorial Clubhouse. Members are reminded to bring toys for the needy.

ford at the Goodwin School Saturday afternoon. The local corps set up a show of four area corps for about 35 children Junior Ancients from Bolton, the Marlboro Ancients, and the

as a second-story closet is better, he

Bus shelters
The Town of East Hartford has Board hears pleas

The shelters will be put at Main Town Hall. Also to be heard that night is the request of John Gimbel to fill property at 201 Roberts St. and

streets. He showed large trucks children walking through there or sidewalks appeared in good condi-Catholic churches of East Hartford. Mary Dunnack is the director, Carole closes Second North next year, this is

close enough to Norris to walk.

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DelPonte said the board would like

DelPonte said the children are scores of Second North children.

Town man No. 1

Dana Duby (left) of East Hartford receives card No. 1 from

Joseph Dyer, director of the Employment Security Division of the Connecticut Labor Department, as photo ID cards are put

into use this week. (UPI photo)

They are high. They show the parents' have been right in saying the cond North School district. little school offers high quality educa-tations," he said. "They were very Cook said he could not get the Iowa

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take it all apart again and make our scores of other schools in town. Joseph Larosa, parent of children decision."

schools and/or bus children away

conditions at Main and Prospect

The East Hartford Board of Educa- in the Hockanum School, showed a tion heard detailed pleas Monday map of the town used by parents night from parents not to close groups to show the impact of proposed school closings. Most of the parents and tell them about the losings are on the west side of town.

Hearing fifes and drums

Jerry Fortier, 4, a resident of the state receiving home in

Warehouse Point, sucks on a Christmas candy cane while

listening to the American Fife and Drum Corps of East Hart-

staying at the home. The other corps were the Quarryville

This breaks up neighborhoods. Kids something." Miriam Levenson, the school more frequent and more filthy each system's transportaion coordinator, day. She told him she had an eightsidewalks along Main Street leading answered the phone. Murray said he did not want his towards the Norris School. The

"I want her too," the man said. tion. But the tape also showed there early suggestion was to get an unat the Mayberry School. The third is Monday, 5:53 p.m. —False alarm to along Main Street north to the Norris school. If the board goes ahead and is no grass buffer in places between listed number. She said some of her the sidewalk and the busy said. children have paper routes and must the sidewalk and the busy road.

Hockanum School. workshops, he said. Citizen input will be required throughout the application process, to 166 Prestige Park Road.

concerns citizens with admissions given by the man The youths of the village may not himself, was able to get enough be angels, she said. But they were not evidence to scare him out of calling guilty of the crimes attributed to

> Thayer told her she could report each call to the police. The department will log each complaint. When youths) out of the project. there are enough complaints, the phone company will tap the line and police. You can be against them. You trace the obscene caller, he said. can be neutral. Or you can work with Mrs. Donna Russell, president of them.' the association, pointed out to He urged them to call the police

> Thayer how well they had been doing when they have a serious problem getting money and support for making their community center into Mrs. Russell said, "We've got to a youth center. Mrs. Sherrill Sheehan cooperate." said donations were coming in every day for a week up to Nov. 16. Then all support died.

police in the village. The men were parking lot of the village by the center about 7:30 p.m. before the Police have made arrests in the

Hockanum crime

do not come from the village. "I sure am," Thayer said. "I'm going to remember this car,"

spoke. Yet the boy had let him know the car would be in danger all the Thayer found the car untouched wants people of low and moderate intime he was in the meeting.

after the meeting. He did make a few suggestions to next week and help his staff plan how

East Hartford Reporter

Village resident of Dan Thayer,

crime prevention officer of the East

Hartford Police Department, when

"Yes," said Thayer. "It's part of

'But first I'd probably want a

the Town of East Hartford isn't it?

crash course in juvenile relations."

Thaver was talking with members

at the 100-unit housing project off

Brewer Street for low-income

families. They had asked him to the

meeting to talk about a rising rate of

vandalism and crime in the village

Thayer drove into the center

meeting began. He said a teen-ager

greeted him.

"You a cop?"

"Would you be a foot patrolman

Zoning Commission (PZC) for permits to allow three more bus shelters. not to close schools and their property. to spend over \$500,000. The money is the n "Many things happen that the expects East Hartford could get parents don't know anything about. through the federal Community How can the parents do anything? "Call the cops. Let the cop be the ment (HUD) office.

> problem. Then maybe they can do at the Second North School on Main on the west side must be bused or Mrs. Elaine King told him how an incomes have a much greater voice St., showed the board a film of traffic walk farther to get to a school, he obscene caller harassed her family in how the money is spent, the mayor for three months. His calls become said. To make it easier for such East

them in the press by police and

"You can be three things with the

Tell the police who did what.

resident, said, "I'm afraid to." Mrs. Russell said, "We must. We The press carried stories of youths have daughters. We have homes. We hrowing rocks at firefighters and must call the police." Thaver told them he would be glad

past week concerning the incidents, and other ways to protect Mrs. Russell said the youths arrested themselves. He offered to return

Thayer told the little story to the residents at the meeting later to let Mayor seeks input police officer can be. He could not arrest that boy for the words he on spending funds

Mayor Richard Blackstone said he he said. Their views will be needed comes to come to three workshops

The money is the minimum he

requirements now that people of low Hartford people to speak out, he has The first workshop is Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens 389 Main St. Center at 30 Remington Road. The second is Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Garvan St.

All citizens are welcome at the

in evaluating the programs. During the workshops the mayor will explain the types of programs HUD will allow. To learn more, call the town

Department of Development at 289-2781, ext. 320. Fire calls

HUD has much tougher East Hartford

Monday, 11:19 a.m. -Medical call to Monday, 12:24 p.m. -Child locked in Monday, 2:06 p.m. -Auto accident at

Today, 6:04 a.m. -- Medical call to 160 Woodlawn Circle. Today, 10:03 a.m. -Waterflow alarm

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