

Directors Will Meet At Keeney St. School

Mayor John Thompson has announced that next Tuesday's (Dec. 4) meeting of the Manchester Board of Directors has been moved out of the Municipal Building and into Keeney St. School. It will be at 8 p.m.

The move, he explained, is to accommodate those members of the public interested in a public hearing on the installation of sanitary sewers in Keeney St., Leland Dr., Linwood Dr., Santina Dr., Garden Grove Rd. and Erie St. The public hearing results from a petition for sewers, signed by the area's residents. Thompson said the board plans to hold more meetings in the different parts of town, "for the purpose of bringing local government to all sections of our town and giving people the opportunity to participate in their government."

Also next Tuesday, public hearings will be held on: ... A proposed \$15,380 appropriation for the Vocational Education Program, to be financed by an equivalent state grant. ... A proposed \$76,710 ap-

Truck, Bus Speed Limits Debated

HARTFORD (AP) — State Police Commissioner Richard B. Fuesness said Tuesday there were no plans to raise the speed limit for trucks and buses despite complaints that diesel vehicles were wasting fuel at lower speeds.

Bus and truck operators complained for a higher speed limit but so far have not changed schedules. A source at Greyhound said schedules were being met by disobeying posted speed limits.

Fuesness, who is chairman of the State Traffic Commission, said there are no plans to raise the speed limit at 55 m.p.h. even though President Nixon recommended it Sunday along with a 50 m.p.h. limit for cars.

He said Connecticut has the authority to set speed limits lower than federal limits. "The situation will be evaluated as time goes on," he said.

Truckers agree that cars run more efficiently at 50 m.p.h. but say trucks in this area are geared to run most efficiently at 60 m.p.h. The customary speed limit is in the northeast.

Regarding the trucks it is possible because parts are not available, they say. The added fuel consumption results when the truck shifts down to less economical gears for lower speeds or to climb hills.

Spokesmen for Schuster's Express Inc. in South Windsor and Lombard Brothers Inc. in Waterbury said they also are experiencing increased fuel consumption.

Q. Who's going to make me a Nobody. But if you don't do it, you'll run out of fuel on a cold day.

Q. If I have to reduce my heating by government order, why don't those others' ... A. Oil in a heating fuel whose deliveries can be controlled. It is much more difficult, in fact nearly impossible, to cut the delivery of electricity and natural gas for heating without creating serious problems and safety hazards. The administration is studying ways to cut the use of electricity and natural gas, possibly by imposing some surcharge on electricity and excess consumption. But it has not yet come up with a plan.

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Q. What if I own a new house with oil heat and don't have a dealer or a record of a normal fuel use? ... A. Each state is expected to set up local boards appointed by each governor, to assign dealers to new customers. The regulations say new oil heaters will be allowed to operate at normal levels for a while to establish their performance, and then will be cut back six degrees or ten degrees like everyone else.

Q. What if I think a six-degree reduction is too low? ... A. If you believe you really need more fuel than you are allotted, you can apply for relief to one of the local boards.

Fuel Plan Questions Answered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House proposed a heating oil rationing plan Tuesday under which home owners using oil must lower their thermostats six degrees. All others using oil for heat must lower their thermostats ten degrees. Here, in question and answer form, is an explanation of the plan, subject to official revision before its final adoption.

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TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES - TWO SECTIONS

Two Groups Oppose Buckland Project

Two local organizations — the Democratic Club of Manchester and the Parkade Merchants Association — are voicing opposition to a proposed \$100 million commercial-industrial-residential development on 561 acres of tobacco land split between Manchester and South Windsor.

Democratic Club
SOL R. COHEN
(Herald Reporter)

The Democratic Club's executive board and social action committee this week adopted a resolution urging the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) to deny the zone change requests because "the information provided by the developer does not present a balanced view of the pros and cons and because serious concerns to Manchester remain unanswered."

The resolution continues, "A denial by the PZC would provide time for interested groups to raise sufficient funds to conduct studies truly determinative of the impact 'Buckland Commons' would have on Manchester."

The resolution lists the following concerns: "Whether the necessary predicted growth for the Manchester-South Windsor area is still viable, in the face of this nation's long-term energy crunch. "Whether traffic circulation patterns are adequate to handle the conservatively estimated 30,000 extra cars on existing secondary roads. "Whether sewage treatment capacities would be exceeded by growth of areas other than 'Buckland Commons'."

"Whether any safeguards exist to assure Manchester that 'Buckland Commons' would be constructed according to the proposals. "Whether any anticipated revenue benefit to Manchester has taken into consideration the burden of such costs as fire department, new schools, police protection, sewage systems, social services, etc."

"Whether the granting of the zone change would be in the best interests of the community as a whole. (See Page Fourteen)

Parkade Merchants
DOUG BEVINS
(Herald Reporter)

The Parkade Merchants Association, by a telephone vote Thursday, urged the PZC to deny zone changes to allow commercial development at Buckland for three main reasons, association president Michael Dworkin reported.

The three reasons listed by the merchants are economic, environmental, and traffic concerns. Dworkin said merchants agreed that a one-million-square foot regional shopping center planned by MAP Associates would "destroy the economic health of Manchester's existing business community."

"Our business (at the Parkade), of course, will be diminished," Dworkin said, "and so will downtown business be diminished." Dworkin said the developer's claims that a new shopping center would benefit Manchester financially are not true, because the Parkade and downtown shopping areas "may turn out to be graveyards."

As for environmental concerns, Dworkin said Parkade merchants think the proposed Buckland development "would be hazardous to public health" and that pollution levels would exceed national standards.

Dworkin, also mentioning the current energy crisis, said it would be "absurd" to build a complex development which would require "millions of gallons of oil" to build and operate and which would deprive homeowners of adequate fuel.

Traffic problems would be the "major obstacle," Dworkin said, mentioning that the town hasn't been able to relieve traffic problems in the past. (See Page Fourteen)



Mentalist Kreskin

Kreskin Fails To Find Check

JUNE B. TOMPKINS (

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The above list of ratings is to be used as a guide for parents in selecting films for their children.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED
GP PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
R RESTRICTED
NR NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED

WILD OVER-NEW THRILLER
REGULAR PRICES (P)
Walt Disney
Joe Bon Briscoe

"CHARLEY WATKINS"
Vernon Cine
182
182

DO NOT MISS IT (R)
"THE GODFATHER"
SEE IT AGAIN
99¢ ANYTIME

PHONE 648-9333



Soloists With Civic Orchestra

The Glazer Duo, Robert Glazer, violin, and Gilda Glazer, pianist, will appear as soloists with the Manchester Civic Orchestra on Sunday, Dec. 9, at 3 p.m. in Bailey Auditorium. The first of two annual concerts by the orchestra will be directed by Jack Heller of the University of Connecticut. Robert Glazer is violinist with the Hartt String Quartet and professor of viola at Hartt College of Music of the University of Hartford. Gilda Glazer, his wife, is a member of the piano faculties at Hartt College and Trinity College. The concert will begin at 3 p.m. in Bailey Auditorium.

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Instructors: **Wayne Higgins C.P.A.**
Wayne Page C.P.A.

Topics — The preparation of individual and business tax returns, employment taxes, the professional duties and responsibilities of the tax preparer.

Assignments and discussion will be based on materials supplied by The Internal Revenue Service.

Fee: \$65. — Schedule — 10 three-hour sessions, beginning December 5, and ending December 28, 1973, 7:00-10:00 p.m. All classes will be held at The Meritt D. Bishop Center for Continuing Education, Storrs, Conn.

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TV Tonight
 See Saturday's Herald for Complete TV Listings

—8:00—
 (3-4-22) NEWS
 (18) 1 SPY
 (24) SOUNDING BOARD
 (24) MAKING THINGS WORK
 (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH
 (40) WILD WILD WEST

—8:30—
 (3-4-22-30-40) NEWS
 (3) STARLOST
 (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
 (18) 700 CLUB
 (20-22-30) NEWS
 (24) YOUR FUTURE IS NOW
 (40) ABC NEWS

—7:30—
 (8) THRILLSEEKERS
 (20) FILM
 (220) HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS
 (24) TO BE ANNOUNCED
 (30) WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME
 (40) DRAGNET

—8:00—
 (30) THE WALTONS
 (8-40) JACQUES COUSTEAU
 (18) NHL HOCKEY
 (20-22-30) FLIP WILSON
 (24) BEHIND THE LINES

—9:00—
 (3) PLAYHOUSE 90
 (8-40) KUNG FU
 (20-22-30) IRONSIDE
 (24) MEN WHO MADE THE MOVIES

—10:00—
 (8-40) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
 (20-22-30) NBC FOLLIES
 (24) PHANTOM INDIA

—10:30—
 (3) CBS NEWS SPECIAL
 (18) LIVING WORD
 (3-22-30-40) NEWS
 (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT

—11:30—
 (3) MOVIE
 (Sponsored by Seagrams) (1964)
 (8-40) DICK CAVETT
 (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON
 (2022-30) JOHNNY CARSON
 (20-22-30) TOMORROW
 (40) FILM

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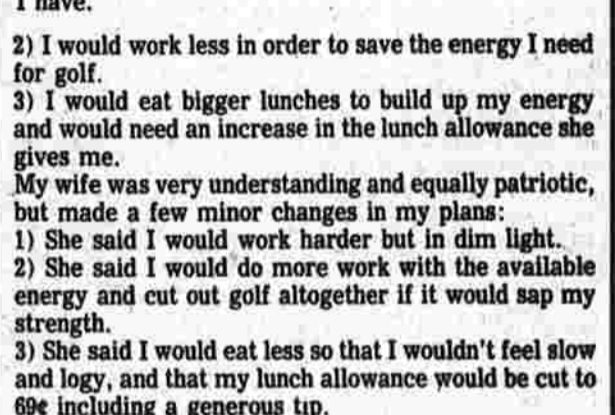
Hi Neighbor!

Everyone is conscious today of conserving energy and I'm as patriotic as the next guy. I informed my wife that:

- 1) I would work slower to conserve what little energy I have.
- 2) I would work less in order to save the energy I need for golf.
- 3) I would eat bigger lunches to build up my energy and would need an increase in the lunch allowance she gives me.

My wife was very understanding and equally patriotic, but made a few minor changes in my plans:

- 1) She said I would work harder but in dim light.
- 2) She said I would do more work with the available energy and cut out golf altogether if it would sap my strength.
- 3) She said I would eat less so that I wouldn't feel slow and lopy, and that my lunch allowance would be cut to 60¢ including a generous tip.



So, flushed with winning my points in the discussion, I have compiled my weekend list (100% incomplete) of the goodies we expect to peddle:

A huge lot of genuine Rubbers paintbrushes (due in this week, I hope) at half what the stores get. Just in time to go with the paint deal — lots of gallons at \$1.50, quarts at 50¢, and some like Kemtone at a higher price.

Xmas foil cake pans and tree bulbs, toys & games, half price or less.

Kotex, Rit dyes, ping pong balls, cologne gift sets, skates, skis and hardware items, all less than dealers' cost.

Plus disposable diapers, carpet, stereo, bedding, electric ranges, greeting cards, Jello, dog food, maple syrup, Kool-Aid and Coats & Clark yarns, buttons, zippers, Bollix products, and curtain accessories, WAY BELOW STORE PRICES!

So come visit us, and enjoy the delicious complimentary coffee while you look. Although we're always happy to see you, my wife says we'll be extra happy if you bring your wallet...

Remember Our Exhausting Hours: Thurs. Eve (Ugh!) 6 to 9, Fridays 10 to 9 and Saturdays 10 to 5. We're Resting Less.

Conchally
Orlin

Democrats Make Appointments

SOL R. COHEN
 Herald Reporter

The Democratic majority on Manchester's Board of Directors made its appointments Tuesday night to various town boards, agencies and commissions, but the Republican minority tabled its action until Director Vivian Ferguson returns from his trip to England.

The Democrats appointed former Town Director Jon Norris to the Pension Board and to the Pension Trust Fund, for a four-year term and replacing Thomas Rollason, a Republican whose term expired.

And the Democrats appointed John DiCiccio Jr. to the Development Commission, for a five-year term and succeeding Stanley Jarvis, unaffiliated, who declined reappointment.

The following were reappointed by the Democrats:

Dr. Melvin Horwitz to a five-year term on the Advisory Board of Health; Archibald Stuart and Donald Valente to three-year terms on the Human Relations Commission; Alfred Siefert to a five-year term on the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Also, Francis Handley to a five-year term on the Redevelopment Agency; Bernard Johnson to a five-year term on the Zoning Board of Appeals; William Sawyer to a two-year term as an alternate to the Regional Planning Commission, an arm of the Capitol Region Council of Governments. The Regional Planning Commission replaces the former Capital Region Planning Agency.

In other actions, all unanimous, as were all actions Tuesday night, the board:

- ... Approved making the custodian at the Senior Citizens Center full-time. He had been designated part-time.
- ... Approved retaining two employees in the Park Department, after the Emergency Employment Act funds which pay their wages now run out. The cost to the town to June 30 will be \$9,000. They will fill two positions vacated by attrition.
- ... Approved town participation in the Federal Nutrition Program for the Elderly.
- ... Adopted a resolution

required for town participation in the Federal Flood Insurance Program — guaranteeing that no building located in a flood-prone area without adequate protection.

... Tabled a recommendation that the Conservation Commission be designated the town's Inland-Wetlands Agency. Director Pascal Prignano said he wants information concerning the functions and how far-reaching they might be. He said he is apprehensive about approving the recommendation.

... Accepted the resignation of Carl Zinsner from the Human Relations Commission. Zinsner, a Republican, was elected Nov. 6 to the Board of Directors.

Mayor John Thompson, a Democrat, drew loud laughter when he voted to "accept with regret" Zinsner's resignation from the HRC. Zinsner, during the campaign, was the leading critic of the Democratic majority's actions.

YOUTH CENTRE

Sale!

Juniors' & Young Jr's.
Snug Sherpa-Lined
Boot Length Coats
 Orig. 45.00
19.90

The season's favorite look... boot length white canvas coats with dry-cleanable fake fur trim. Zipper front & buckle fasteners. Hidden hood. Thick acrylic sherpa lining. Great style. Unusual savings. Sizes 5 to 15.

Sale! Preteen's, Teens' & Young Juniors'
Cuffed Trousers, Jeans and Flares
 Orig. 8.00 to 16.00
4.99 to 6.99

Carduys! Brushed denim! Wide legs! Wide cuffs! Flare legs! Some are slight imperfections. All are great values. Preteen sizes 6 to 14; Teen & Young Junior sizes 5 to 13.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Thursday Nov. 29, the 333rd day of 1973. There are 32 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1760, the French surrendered Detroit to the British at the end of the French and Indian war.

On this date — In 1825, the first Italian opera presented in the United States, Rossini's "Barber of Seville," was performed in New York.

In 1899, the United States, Switzerland and France recognized the Republic of Brazil.

In 1922, archaeologists announced they had found fabulous treasure in the tomb of King Tutankhamen in Egypt.

In 1929, United States Navy Lt. Cmdr. Richard E. Byrd radioed that he had made the first flight over the South Pole.

In 1946, the monarchy was abolished in Yugoslavia.

In 1963, a commission was named under Chief Justice Earl Warren to investigate the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

Ten years ago ... all 118 persons on a Canadian jetliner were killed in a crash during a driving rainstorm near Montreal.

Five years ago ... the Viet Cong in South Vietnam ordered a new offensive, saying it would utterly destroy United States and South Vietnamese combat forces and pacification teams.

One year ago ... President Nixon selected Peter J. Brennan as Secretary of Labor to succeed James Hodgson.

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 "THE PLAINS INTER"

2 **"THE DEADLY TACKLES"**
 "THE DEADLY TACKLES"

3 **"BILLY JACK"**

STATE

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 TECHNICOLOR

AT: 6:10 — 8:20
PLUS: AT 8:10
SHORT SUBJECT

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CONCERT
 SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9 - 3 p.m.
 BAILEY AUDITORIUM
 MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL

Program
 Haydn Symphony No. 104
 Concertino for Piano and Orchestra by Vincent Persichetti
 Harold in Italy by Berlioz

Soloists
 The Glazer Duo
 Gilda Glazer, Pianist
 Robert Glazer, Violist

Tickets \$2. Students Free

The Little Theatre of Manchester, Inc.
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 425 Park Street, Hartford (at Washington Street)
 307 Middle Turnpike West, Manchester (across from Parkway)
 1000 Blue Hills Ave., Bloomfield (Corner of College Street)
 1761 Berlin Turnpike, Wethersfield (across from Red Coat Inn)
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G78-14	26.40	29.35	2.53
H78-14	28.45	31.60	2.75
J78-14		33.95	2.89
F78-15	26.00	28.95	2.42
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H78-15	29.15	32.40	2.80
J78-15		33.55	3.01

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FARMINGTON 898 Farmington Ave. 677-2841 Mon. thru Fri. 8 to 5:30; Sat. 8 to 12:30	WATERFORD 82 Boston Post Rd. 443-4371 Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 8 to 5:30; Sat. 8 to 12:30	

29 NOV 29

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'Book Burning?'

Some don't miss any opportunity to don their gleaming armor and rush off to tilt at any windmill that appears to them as a dragon to be slain.
 In a little town in North Dakota, Drake, population 700, the school administration decided to ban from the high school bookshelves several volumes which they considered to contain an overabundance of vulgar 4-letter words.
 They included a book by Kurt Vonnegut, "Slaughter House Five," and an anthology containing works by Hemingway, Faulkner, etc.
 After removal of the Vonnegut books from the school shelves the principal burned them in the school incinerator, which is ordinarily used for the disposal of waste paper.
 This was seized upon by ultra-liberals as a "Book Burning," somewhat of the same stature as the burning of books which took place in Nazi Germany.
 An editorial writer for the Los Angeles Times did a piece headed "Suppression is Suppression," in which he compared the incident with the suppression of liberals in Russia by the Communist regime.
 CBS included the affair in one of its evening news broadcasts and had a reporter in Drake who interviewed

the principal of the school as well as a board member and pupils at the school.
 Banning of the books was made to seem almost as monstrous as the burning of the Salem witches.
 No one mentioned that the Supreme Court has ruled that local standards of decency were to be considered the norm by which pornography is to be judged. No one thought that it might be a little incongruous for the kids to read material provided by the school which could cause them to have their mouth washed out with soap if they used them at home.
 The board member said that they had no objection to the youngsters reading them if they wished, but that he did not think the school library should provide them.
 Several youngsters thought they should be allowed to read anything they chose. And, of course they were right, even Havelock Ellis. But it isn't up to the school board to supply them with them. At that age it is a matter between child and parent.
 The whole affair was totally overblown.
 If there is anyone less tolerant of the views of others than an ultra-liberal, who knows what is good for everyone, we have yet to see it.

A Suggestion

It has been reported the new bridge on Olcott Street may not be in use until next spring. According to Jay Giles, Manchester director of public works, a delay in the arrival of pre-stressed concrete beams may in turn prevent the laying of a blacktop paving surface without which road salts might damage the beams.
 We realize the town cannot be held liable for the weather and that the project was delayed because of the need to negotiate the \$100,000 cost. However, we can't help but wonder if

the public works department can't come up with a temporary surfacing which would protect the beams and yet permit use of the structure until spring when weather will permit permanent surfacing of the bridge.
 One of the reasons for negotiating the bid down to the \$100,000 figure instead of calling for new bids, was to get the job done so the bridge would be operational this winter. We hope directors will pursue the idea of temporary surfacing even though it might cost a few dollars, and open the bridge as soon as possible.

Open Forum

Would You Like To Save Money?

Greetings, citizens of Manchester. I'd like to tell you about upcoming Federal legislation which may be of interest to you. It wouldn't be on the floor until this spring, but don't let the time period throw you off. This time to do something about it is right now. This legislation concerns you. It concerns you as a taxpayer, it concerns you as a parent, and concerns the dollars you earn, you know money.
 First off, let me give you a little background information. This bill is called, the Education Tax Credit. It was introduced by the state's senior senator, Abraham Ribicoff. Sen. Ribicoff has introduced this legislation in the past and each time it has passed through the Senate easily. When it reached the House, it became bogged down and eventually failed.
 However, this time the opposition has been compromised and the bill has an excellent chance to pass. Of course, the bill's chances would increase with your help.
 At the present, there is a statewide organization, com-

posed of students who are backing the bill. We are showing our support through a series of petitions which will be sent to Washington, D.C. The statewide organization is known as the Connecticut Alliance of Colleges and University (CACU).
 There is a great deal to be saved by anyone concerned. Let me give you an example. Let us say, your gross income is \$10,000 and your college expenses came up to \$1,000. This would give you a tax credit in the amount of \$200. Now if your gross income is \$20,000 and your college expenses are \$1,500 you would receive \$300.
 You'll notice that even though the expenses was greater in the second example, the credit was less than the first. The reason is due to the fact that the income in the second example was greater than the first. This shows the fairness of the tax credit. If you are making a large income, college expenditures would not take up so much of that amount.
 Now, the real purpose of this letter is to ask you to give support to this legislation. I'm asking this support in the form of your signature on a petition,

Craig Riker
 Manchester



Antique soup tureen made by Paul Storr in London in about 1818 which will be displayed in the Campbell Collection at Wadsworth Atheneum Dec. 5 through Jan. 13. (Wadsworth Atheneum photo)

Inside Report

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

The Oil Brass

WASHINGTON—The federal agency exerting life-or-death power over the American economy through allocation of scarce gas and oil is being run by a crusty three-star admiral who privately vows the program will work "the military way" no matter what the public wants.
 Vice Adm. Eli T. Reich, 60, last month quietly retired from the Navy (ending 38 years service), left his Pentagon job as Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for logistics and the next day came downtown to take over the new Office of Petroleum Allocation in the Interior Department. Since then, Reich (pronounced "rich") has brought in more than 15 retired or active duty military officers (colonels and above). More are on the way.
 A Prussian complexion for what is now the government's most important people program seems dubious. But beyond image, Interior Department officials question whether generals and admirals are equipped to dictate allocation and rationing with transcendent political and economic impact.
 Their doubts were fueled by Reich's first days on the job. Gathering Interior Department staffers about him, Reich declared: "I don't give a damn for the public image. We're not here to create an image. We're to do a job — my way. And that's the military way." Reich then launched into what civilians at the Interior Department describe as a series of "old sea stories."
 Interior Department civilians were suddenly in Coventry, cut off from what was happening. Simultaneously, the brass migration began. Navy Capt. Robert C. (Bing) Gillette became acting executive director. Air Force Lt. Col. R.D. (Deek) Hensley is Reich's administrative assistant, retired Air Force Maj. Gen. James Curtin was named director of operations.

Retired officers will be in charge of regional offices in Atlanta, Dallas and Denver. Col. James Scanlan was put in charge of personnel with a Navy captain as his deputy. Reich's major general was scheduled to become permanent executive director, but bowed out because of poor health. Four officers, active and retired, were assigned to the Office of Planning and Policy. Nor has the underground railway from the Pentagon yet run its course.
 The reason for the top side military invasion is given as dire necessity. The allocation office was struggling along with some 200 nondescript bureaucrats detailed from the poverty program, the Agriculture Department and other departments utterly irrelevant to the energy

problem. The crisis at hand, following months of White House procrastination, the office was incapable of doing the job. So, presidential counselor Melvin R. Laird suggested that Reich, an expert at military logistics, take over. "Frankly, we had chaos," Reich told us, defending the brass as the best available talent. For instance, Col. William Steger, brought over from the Pentagon, is a recognized petroleum expert.
 Reich contends that some of his retired generals will stay only six months and that, once conflict-of-interest and antitrust complications are ironed out, he plans to draw 225 persons from private industry.
 However, high administration officials claim that Reich's army is strictly administrative. Jackson, President Nixon's invaluable ally through the long agony of Vietnam, felt he was cut off from the information spot because of criticism of détente and the Nixon-Kissinger handling of the Mideast crisis. Last week Kissinger finally telephoned Jackson to ask him for an appointment — but resentment endured.

That conclusion was preposterous enough. But the state Supreme Court also held that weighing race as a factor in admission is NOT arbitrary

Nuclear Power Risks Appear Acceptable

By Lee Roderick (Special To The Herald)

WASHINGTON — "If the first form in which gasoline was introduced into the world had been napalm, we would still be riding around in horse drawn carriages."
 Senator Pete V. Domenici (R-New Mexico), drew this conclusion in a recent Senate speech and likened it to arguments being heard today regarding the safety of atomic energy.

Domenici, whose state produced the world's first atom bomb, argued that the possibility of an explosion in a nuclear plant is "essentially non-existent." The freshman Republican said nuclear scientists maintain that four events would be required to produce such potential disaster.
 "First, the primary cooling system would have to rupture, an event, I am told, that has never occurred," said Domenici. Second, the emergency core cooling system also would have to fail. Third, the containment vessel also would have to rupture. And finally, the containment building also would have to rupture.
 The senator said the chance of the four events all occurring was about the same as "that of a 747 crashing into Robert F. Kennedy Stadium during a Redskins game."

Balanced against such reassurances, however, is a strong undercurrent of suspicion in some quarters that the risks involved in full-scale nuclear development don't justify the potential benefits, although it is estimated that such development could give the U.S. 50 per cent of its electricity by the year 2000.
 Senator Mike Gravel (D-Alaska), in a letter to the editor of a metropolitan newspaper last year, said there is "virtually no disagreement over the necessity of containing and isolating 99.99 per cent of a power plant's long-lived radioactivity for centuries or more."
 However, Gravel continued, "because humans are fallible, careless and sometimes demented, it is unreasonable and reckless to assume we will achieve or believe in such success in the radioactive containment' operation year in and year out. Furthermore, it is foolish to count on some special immunity for nuclear facilities when it comes to sabotage, earthquakes and war."

Christmas At Home
 We have talked about taking advantage of the fact that Christmas is a season when thoughts are of home, and a good time to experiment with, and thereby make a contribution that is spiritual, to our families. Namely, through establishing a weekly prayer or worship time once a week for each of the weeks in December.

Today's Thought
 A suggestion that we made was to take a copy of the New Testament in one of the modern language translations or paraphrases and plan a short scripture reading to be read by one of the younger members of the family to the rest. The New Testament in Modern English is only 32 cents in paperback. The Living New Testament is \$1.95. There are others.
 Especially where there are younger children, this has the advantage of being in present day language, and more readily understood. If enough copies of the more inexpensive (because subsidized-non-profit) translation were purchased, then each member of the household could look on together, while one reads, or while several or each one takes a turn.
 One way the readings could be arranged and read would be in the probable chronological order. Before the appearance of the Angel of Mary, events were taking place in the Hill Country of Judea, to bring to pass the birth of his forerunner, John the Baptist. So the first reading could be Luke 1:5-25.
 During family worship scheduled sometimes the second week, Luke 1:26-38 could be the reading, telling about the visit of the angel Gabriel to Mary. The third week the passage could be finished, Luke 1:39 to the end of the chapter. Fourth week would be more birth accounts could be read: Luke 2:1-20 and Matthew 1:18-25 and 1:1-12.
 TOMORROW: More ideas for Christmas Family Worship.
 PRAYER: Give us the grace, dear Lord, to open our homes to You this Christmas, by opening your Word before our families. Amen.
 Submitted by: Rev. William A. Taylor Church of the Nazarene

Herald Yesterdays
 25 Years Ago
 The Silk City A.C. gridderes and their season to a 12-1 win over the Stafford Olympics.
 10 Years Ago
 Mrs. Helen Page Skinner, retired Manchester High School teacher and dramatic director, dies at home after long illness.

Dear Gramps,
 How's it going? I hope everything's good with you. Football's over now, and the wrestling will start soon.
 As you know Christmas is coming up again, and in case you couldn't think of anything, I could use a trail bike! also, a bike shirt, \$3.99. Cotton cord cuffed slacks in plaid \$12. A plaid cotton flannel shirt, \$2.99. Blue jeans, of course, \$6.50. An Eski cap, \$1.99. Oh, and gloves, \$2.75.
 Well, I'll talk to you later.

Your grand kid,
 Sandy
 P.S. I'm in the 8-20 size range now.

Dear Grandma,
 How are you doing? We've been having a wonderful fall and I can't wait to see you on Christmas!
 Speaking of Christmas, I saw this really neat outfit the other day, that I'm just dying to get! But I spent all my money on presents for other people, and nobody needs baby sitters anymore. What am I going to do? It's a star-studded top \$11 with patch-swirl skirt, \$18. and see thru belt, \$3. Plus, I liked this super cool checked shirt, \$10. Cable vest, \$8. and jean skirt, \$9. I need footed pajamas, too, \$10. I'm in the pre-teen 6-14 size range now. I hope somebody gets them for me. But I guess I'll just have to wait and see.
 Have a great time shopping.
 Luv always,
 Taby Lynn

BUTTERFIELD'S
 SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. FREE GIFT WRAPPING
 BUTTERFIELD'S CHARGE, MASTER CHARGE, BANK AMERICARD

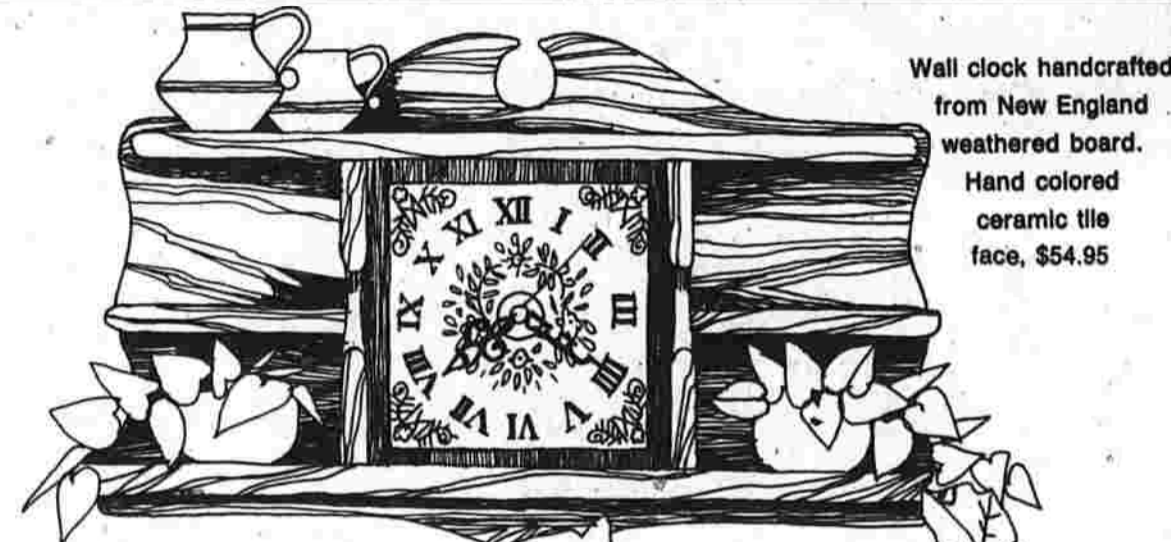
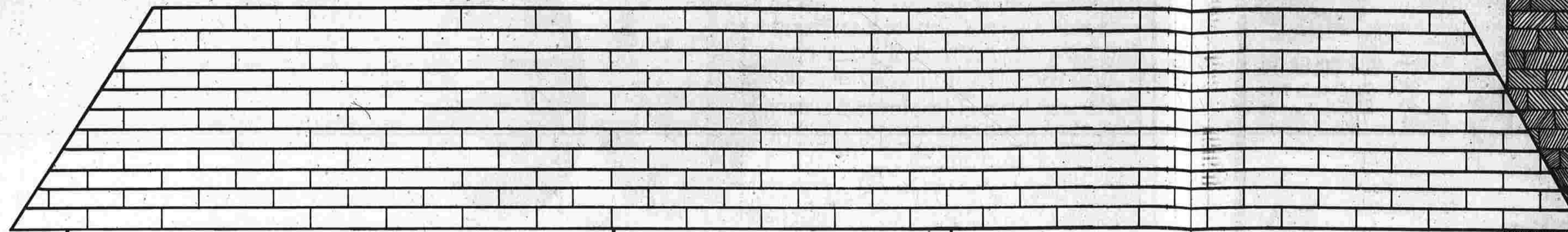
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home is where the heart is...

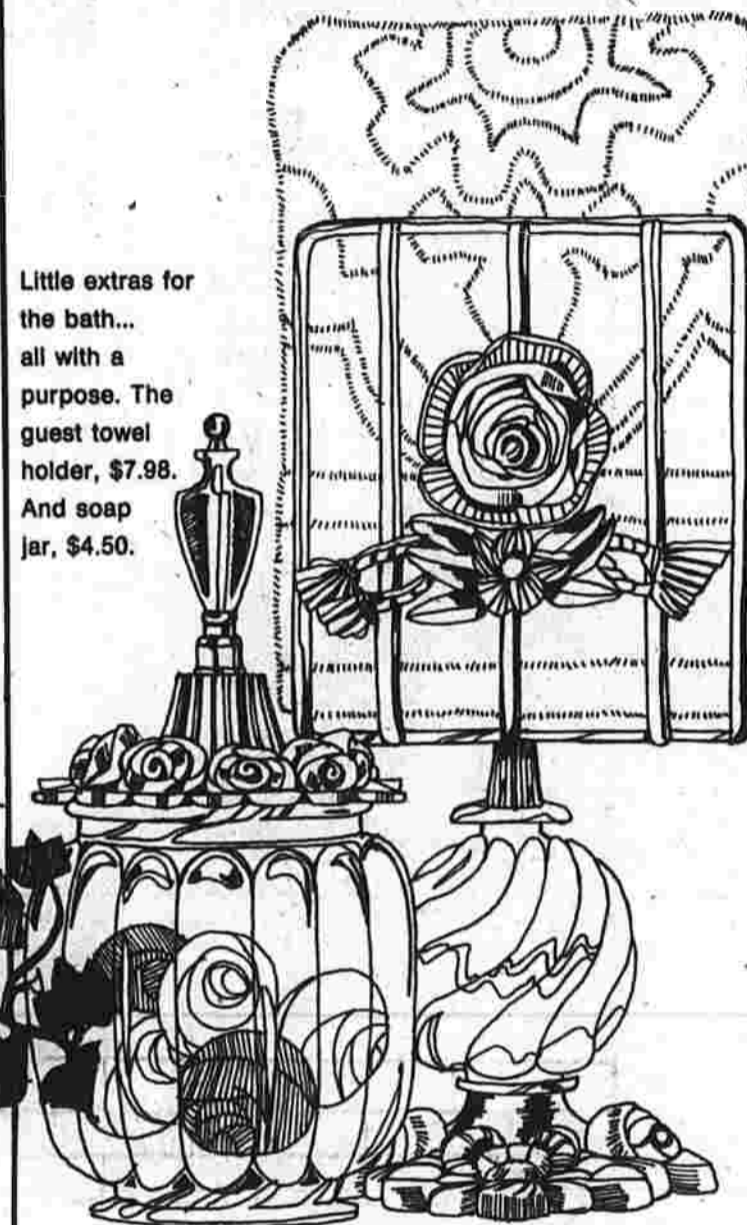
So this year, put your heart into gifts...for your home, for a friends home, for a "thank you" gift when you go visiting. A little something any home would love...something you'd love to come home to. You'll find everything from wall hangings and clocks to pottery and pewter to kitchen and bathroom accessories to cheeses, candles and other delectable eatables to plants you can talk to. All in our Gift Shop. And we'll wrap-up every present, too.



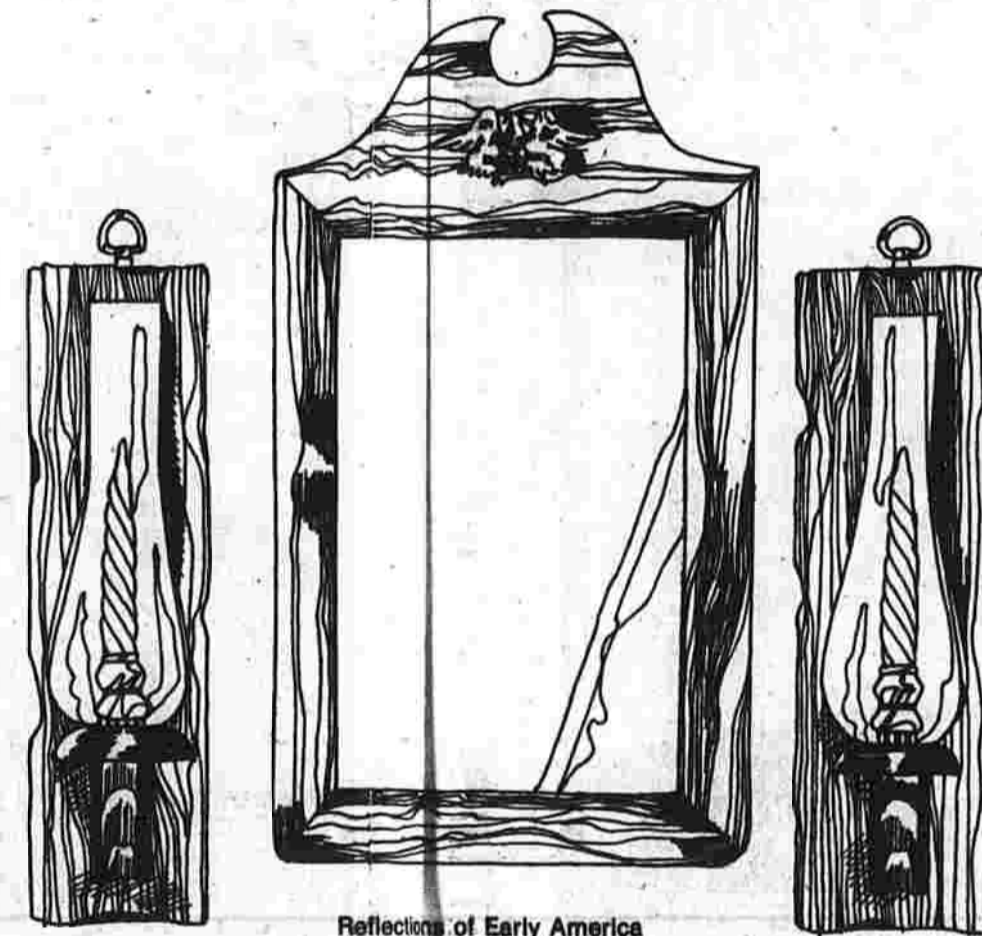
Wall clock handcrafted from New England weathered board. Hand colored ceramic tile face, \$54.95



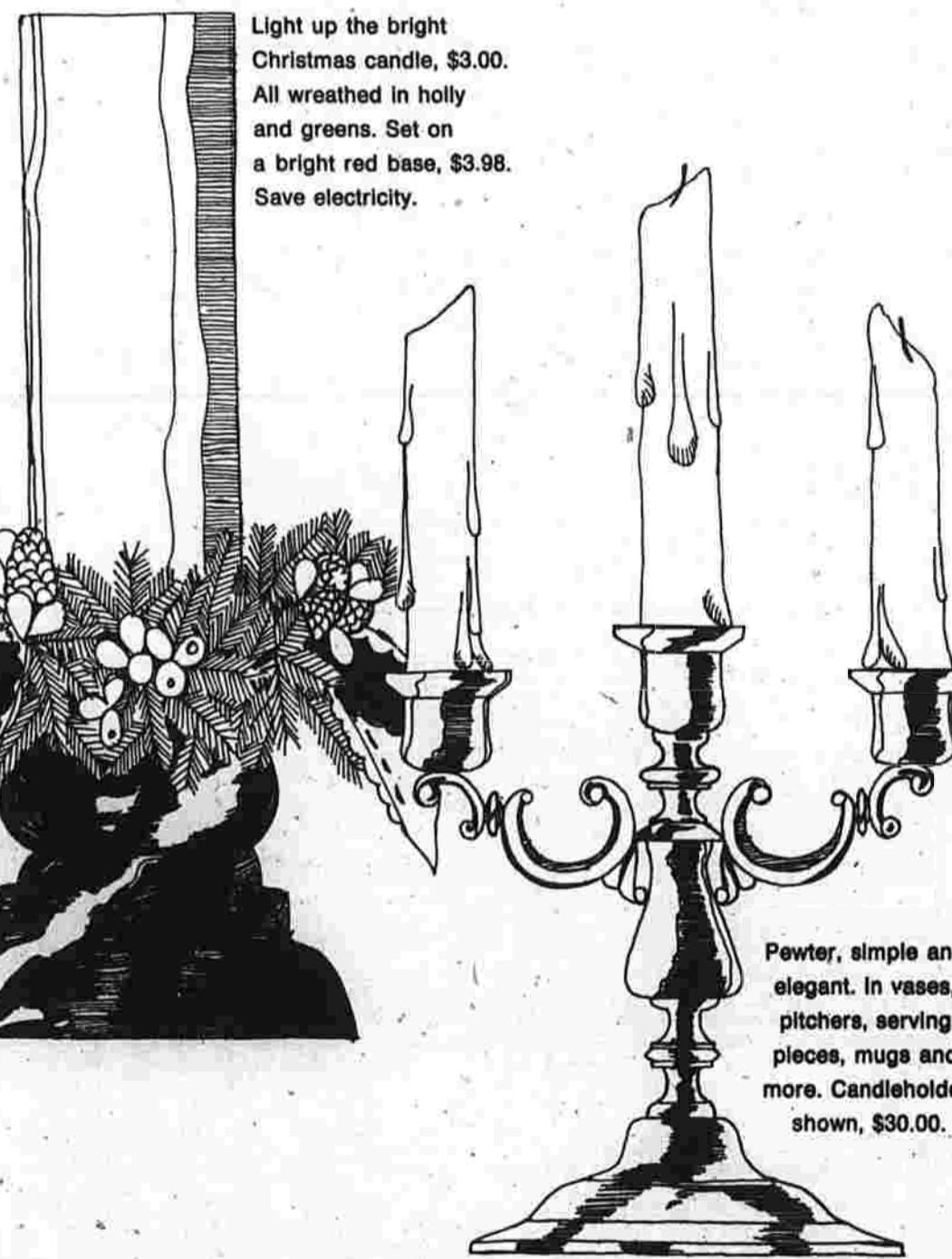
Luscious live greens...plants to talk to, 59¢ to \$24.95. Plus holders, \$1.98 to \$8.98.



Little extras for the bath... all with a purpose. The guest towel holder, \$7.98. And soap jar, \$4.50.



Reflections of Early America on a wood framed mirror, \$15.00. And master wall sconces, \$17.95 per. Part of a group of wood accessories.

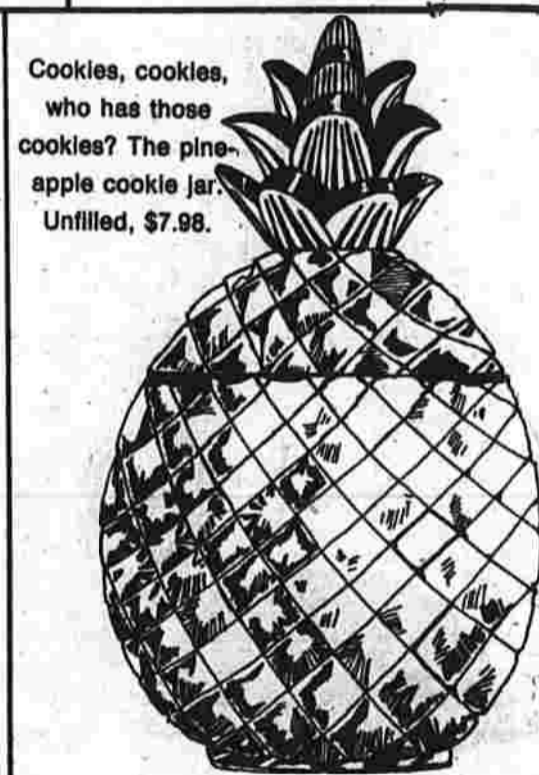


Light up the bright Christmas candle, \$3.00. All wreathed in holly and greens. Set on a bright red base, \$3.98. Save electricity.

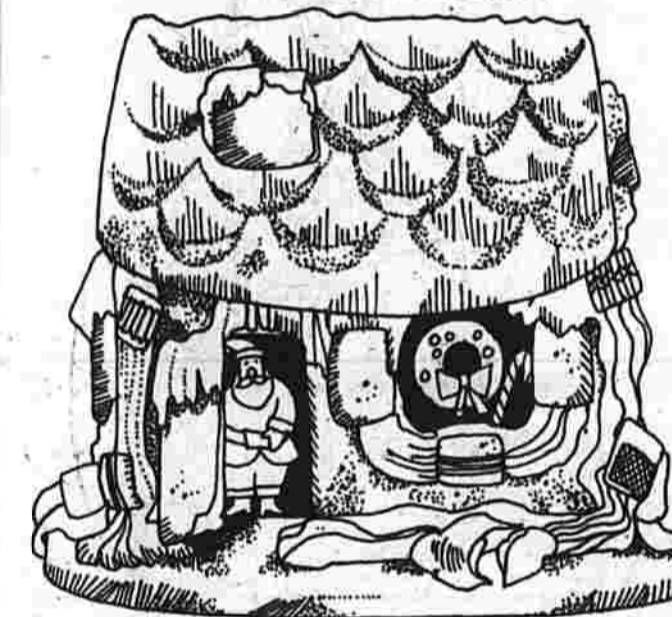
Pewter, simple and elegant. In vases, pitchers, serving pieces, mugs and more. Candleholder shown, \$30.00.



Play up the pottery with accessories for every room, every purpose. The Indian design pitcher as shown, \$7.98.



Cookies, cookies, who has those cookies? The pineapple cookie jar. Unfilled, \$7.98.



Our eat-it-all-up gingerbread house is fun for children of all ages. Big 3 pound size. Yummy..... \$7.50.



Plain 'n handsome wood canister set complete with easy-clean liners. Set of four, \$29.95.

MANCHESTER PARKADE...TAKE I-86 TO EXIT 92

SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY TILL 9:30 FREE GIFT WRAPPING

BUTTERFIELD'S CHARGE, MASTER CHARGE, BANK AMERICARD

BUTTERFIELD'S

29

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Coventry

Group Seeks Commercial Bank

MONICA SHEA Correspondent 742-9495

A group of Coventry and Tolland residents headed by Leonard Benjamin and Bruce Zollo of Coventry are seeking a commercial bank for Coventry.

Millin said he hopes the application could be filed the first of next year. He feels that the total community effort would provide hometown banking for local residents.

According to Millin, the bank is proposed for "17th Coventry" but the feasibility study would determine the area best suited for the establishment of the bank.

The bank is proposed for that area of town because that is where the fastest growth is, but the bank was being discussed before the group had any knowledge that DevCo was planning a community of 20,000 people there, Millin said.

Millin said the investors, a good mix of businessmen and residents, hope a Coventry-oriented bank would be more likely to channel the flow of money within the local community.

Millin said the investors would be legally represented in this venture by the law firm of Bayer, Phelan and Squatrito of Manchester. The group will choose an accounting firm at a later date.

According to Bruce Zollo, Coventry residents have been having trouble getting mortgages and paying higher interest rates when they can get the mortgages because the banks consider Coventry a high risk area. He feels that the money deposited in Coventry banks now is utilized in Coventry.

we're open every night 'til midnight... we have every little thing... FAIRWAY 9... the miracle of main street downtown Manchester

WATERBEDS... Simply Better for You - And your Budget... El Camino Plaza, Rt. 30

Exciting new models, exciting new features... Don't miss out on these great values... HURRY! RCA COLOR TV... THE GIFT THE WHOLE FAMILY WILL ENJOY! \$489.95

THE CHRISTMAS STORE FOR ALL AGES... OPEN DAILY 10-10... THURS., FRI., SAT. ... Kmart ... gives satisfaction always

Buy on Time Plan... STEREO Gift SALE... 36" MEDITERRANEAN STYLE PECAN-FINISH STEREO CONSOLE... Our Reg. 169.88 - 3 Days Only \$138

4-SPEAKER STEREO CONSOLE... Our Reg. 179.88 - 3 Days Only \$159.88... WALNUT-FINISH CONSOLE... Our Reg. 228 - 3 Days Only \$199.88

3-PIECE STEREO COMPONENT SYSTEM... Our Reg. 118.88 - 3 Days Only \$77... DELUXE 60" STEREO CONSOLE... Our Reg. 279 - 3 Days Only \$244

MANCHESTER 239 Spencer St. WATERBURY 811 Wolcott St. CROMWELL 45 Shunpike Rd. SOUTHTON 410 Queen St.

Business Index Up Slightly In October

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government's index of business indicators rose slightly in October after registering the sharpest monthly decline in at least four years during September, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday.

The index increased by two-tenths of one per cent in October, considerably below the average increases of the past several years, but a major improvement from the decline of 1.6 per cent in September.

The revised September index, also reported Wednesday, was a big change from preliminary figures which last month put the decline at four-tenths of one per cent.

The index of leading indicators is regarded as a key measure of future economic performance, but it is unlikely that any solid conclusions could be drawn from the erratic behavior of the index for the past two months.

The decline in building permits was the biggest negative factor on the index, the department said. The index at the end of October stood at 165 of the 1967 average of 100.

The reason for the sharp revision in the September index was that several indicators are not recorded until after the preliminary index has been issued.

Car Price Decision Said Near

WASHINGTON (AP) - Director John T. Dunlop of the Council on Automotive Industry said Wednesday the council will announce on Friday or Saturday its decision on proposed new increases in the cost of 1974 new automobiles.

But Dunlop said he wants to wait before deciding whether to hold public hearings on a proposed new increase in steel prices by U.S. Steel Corp.

U.S. Steel, the nation's largest steel producer, said it plans to increase steel prices on a wide variety of products by about 6.5 per cent on Jan. 1 if the council approves.

Dunlop told newsmen at a briefing that the council may consider holding hearings depending on the decisions of other steel producers on whether to also seek increases.

A new round of increases in 1974 automobile prices is scheduled to begin on Friday unless the council acts to block them before then.

All four automakers have proposed increases, ranging up to \$28 an average per car for General Motors. The council held public hearings on the increases last week.

Aquifers Helping Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) - Aquifers will help keep a lot of people in northern Illinois warm this winter. Aquifer is a funny sounding word that describes one of the nation's largest potential storehouses of natural gas.

Illinois has the largest collection of aquifer fields in the nation, and since the 1950s Northern Illinois Gas Co. has spent \$125 million developing a dozen of them for the storage of natural gas piped into the area.

When gas is injected through the capstone of the formation, it forces water to the bottom of the cavern and the water acts as a sealing floor.

Northern Illinois Gas officials say they now have 126 billion cubic feet of gas in the natural storage bins near Pecatonica, Troy Grove, Ancona, Hudson, Pontiac, Lexington and Lake Blomington.

For the four million persons in the Chicago suburbs and other sections of Illinois who use gas heat, this stored supply plus the regular daily pipeline supply of gas will be sufficient to keep them warm even through a severe winter, NIG officials say.

POLAROID CAMERA DEMONSTRATION... Merry Discounts... PRESET LENSES 24.88... CAMERA CASE 1.44... PRINCESS SHAVERS 7.96... SUNBEAM SHAVERS 5.97... PHOTO ALBUM 2.67... POLAROID FILM 2.67... PROJECTOR 89.77... ALL-ELECTRIC 112.00... PENDANTS SALE 1.96 to 3.96

Flower Fashion... Carnations 1.88... OPEN TO 6 P.M. THURSDAY and FRIDAY

29 NOV 29

McGehan-Richters



Mrs. James R. McGehan

St. Christopher's Church in East Hartford, was the scene Nov. 24 of the marriage of Barbara K. Richters of East Hartford and James R. McGehan of 26 Marshall Rd.

VAP Sponsors Fair at MCC

Thirteen organizations from Manchester and the Greater Hartford area will present an Arts and Crafts Fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the student lounge on the Bidwell St. Campus of Manchester Community College.

Each organization will have on sale items made by its members, except for the Hartford Stage Co. and Lutz Junior Museum who will offer displays and demonstrations.

Organizations represented are: Meadows Convalescent Home; Burnside Convalescent Home, East Hartford; North Central Regional Center, Bloomfield; Children's Museum, West Hartford; Rocky Hill Veterans Hospital; United Cerebral Palsy Association, Hartford; Lutz Junior Museum; Sheltered Workshop, Mansfield State Training School, Mansfield; Inner City Exchange, Hartford; Cystic Fibrosis Association of Connecticut, Hartford; Stage Co., Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford.

Hamburgers, hot dogs and soda will be sold throughout the day. Proceeds from the refreshment sale will go toward a Christmas party which members of the VAP will sponsor for the handicapped.

Marion Savatino of VAP is chairman of the event. Assisting her are Jean Kazlauskas and Marie Brisette, also members of VAP.

Philip McGehan Jr. of Manchester was his brother's best man. Ushers were Stephen McAdam of Manchester; David Viara of Manchester; Randy Smith of Rockville; and Peter Bodice of East Hartford.

A reception was held at Willie's Steak House, after which the couple left on a trip to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania. They will reside at 74 Congress St.

Mrs. McGehan is employed at The Hartford Insurance Group. Mr. McGehan is employed at the United Aircraft Research Laboratory.

Clavette-Downey



Mr. and Mrs. Alan Clavette

The Rev. Leo McAllister officiated. Mrs. Clavette attended the University of Wyoming. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Stephen Downey of Sacramento, Calif., and the late Mr. Downey.

Mrs. Clavette received her education in Manchester and at the University of Wyoming. In December, the couple is planning a delayed honeymoon trip to Jamaica where Mrs. Clavette's sister, Kathy, is serving in the Peace Corps.

Take that empty shortening can and transform it into an attractive gift container by giving it a coat of bright enamel, and decorating with a decal. This makes a nice gift filled with cookies or doughnuts.

About Town

Jehovah's Witnesses will have a theocratic ministry school tonight at 7:30 and a service meeting at 8:35 p.m. at Kingdom Hall.

The Christian education committee of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church board room. The nominating committee will also meet at 7:30 in Pastor Anderson's study.

we're open every night 'til (except Saturday) decorator spray paints we have every little thing FAIRWAY 9 the miracle of main street downtown manchester

We're Big On Boots



We have one of the largest selections of boots in the area. Boots that will take on winter and still look sharp come spring. We have them all, come in and see them.

The handsome, waterproof boot pictured here comes in brown or black. Some of our other boots feature warm fleece linings or crepe soles to insure added comfort. Sizes to fit all. Prices start at \$13.00.

MAYBE WE SHOULD CALL OURSELVES "SIMMONS BOOTS!"

SIMMONS SHOES DOWNTOWN HARTFORD WEST HARTFORD CENTER MANCHESTER PARKADE SIMSBURY TOWN SIMSBURY

Engagements



Miss Lorraine K. Zaccaro

The engagement of Miss Lorraine K. Zaccaro of Manchester to Frank M. Dentamaro Jr. of East Hartford has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Zaccaro of 71 South Adams St.

Mr. Dentamaro is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dentamaro Sr. of East Hartford.

The bride-elect is a 1968 graduate of East Catholic High School. She is also a graduate of Manchester Community College and Worcester State College. She is employed by Stop & Shop in Manchester.

Mr. Dentamaro attends Manchester Community College. He is employed by the Department of Mental Health, Alcohol and Drug Dependence Division.

The couple plan an Oct. 12 wedding in Manchester.



Miss Patricia Ann Palmer

The engagement of Miss Patricia Ann Palmer to Richard M. Florek, both of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, William Palmer of 288 Fern St. and Mrs. Helen Cooper of Wetherfield.

Mr. Florek is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Florek of 117 Oak St.

Miss Palmer is a senior at Manchester High School and plans to attend Eastern Connecticut College, Willimantic, in the fall.

Mr. Florek, a graduate of Manchester High School, is employed at the Manchester Meat Packing Co.

No date has been announced for the wedding.

Girl Scout News

Junior Girl Scout Troop 628 recently conducted a Court of Honor.

Award ceremony at Waddell School. Sara Mallens, Jamie Ross and Leigh Hoffman were invested into Girl Scouting.

Badges were presented to Lisa Brown, 6 badges; Kelly Carney, Mary Jane Major, Annette Packard, 5 badges each; Dorinda Rowlett, 4 badges; Lisa Zakowski, Joseph Woods and Patricia Gronda, 3 badges each; and Melinda DeMers, 4 badges.

Members of the troop are now working on their "Toymaker" badge by making stuffed toys for the Mansfield State Training School, as the troop has done for the past two years. They are also working on their "My Troop" and "My Troop" badges.

All members of the troop received the "Action Citizenship" badge.

The troop is planning to attend the "Nutcracker" ballet at the Bushnell Memorial Sunday.

The scouts will meet at Waddell School by 1:15 p.m. Guests will include Mrs. Raymond DeMers of 587 W. Middle Trk., a former member of the troop, Mrs. Henry Zakowski of 126 Bolton St., Miss Linda Jones of 37 Belmont St., and Megan Tierney, a former member of the troop.

The troop is also planning to have its annual carol sing at Manchester convalescent homes.

TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU BETTER

763 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER Open Tues. to Sat. 9 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Thurs. to 9 P.M. Tel. 643-1191



191 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER Open Mon. to Fri. 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. Tel. 643-1900



Hal Davey Sr.



Les Christensen



Andy Lindberg



Hal Davey II



Garry Lawrence

From Your

Neighbor's Kitchen

By Vivian F. Ferguson

One of the nicest things you can make for the Christmas holidays is a pomander ball. Better still, make a bowlful or let the children make some for gifts.

I have a pomander ball that my daughter Leigh, now 17, made in kindergarten. It still has a lovely scent. If you are tired and nervous, piercing an orange or apple with spicy cloves can be very relaxing.

The name pomander comes from two French words - pomme meaning apple, and amber from a fixative, ambergris, which was used in making the spicy balls. It was originally pomme d'ambre or apple of amber which eventually became pomander.

In earlier times, the pomanders were encased in gold or silver suspended from a neck chain or one attached to a lady's belt. It was believed to be a guardian against disease such as the plague. Some historians say its greater use had to do with contracting the bodily odors of a day when bathing was not a regular daily item.

One often sees instructions to pierce the skin of fruit with needles or small awl before inserting the cloves. I do not like this method nor is it advised by Adeline Simmons' of Caprilands. The cloves have a tendency to fall out if you make holes first, and besides, it takes twice as long.

I have used apples, oranges and even pears. The apples I like as first choice, then the oranges. If you use a pear, it must not be too ripe and with a pomme meaning apple, and amber from a fixative, ambergris, which was used in making the spicy balls. It was originally pomme d'ambre or apple of amber which eventually became pomander.

I am going to give you my grandmother's recipe which is enough for 6-8 apples or oranges depending on the size of the fruit. In all honesty, I make mine simply with the ground cinnamon and nutmeg. I have some I made many years ago which still have a nice scent. I put them in a cat glass bowl on the coffee table along with my favorite pomander - the one my daughter made for me so many years ago. The ribbon is faded and crumpled but I love it.

Spices to Make Pomanders 1 lb. long-stemmed cloves 1 cup ground spices (approximately) including: 1/4 cup each ground cinnamon, ground cloves, ground ginger 1/4 cup each ground nutmeg and all spice 1/4 cup powderedorris root Enough for 6-8 apples or oranges. Select only sound

fruits. Hold firmly but do not squeeze; insert whole cloves in close rows but avoid placing too many in one spot so skin does not break. (Cloves do not have to touch if balls are rolled in spice both afterwards.) When completed with cloves, roll in spice mixture above, coating completely to keep out air. Complete each pomander within 24 hours; try not to take more than an hour on each one. Keep spice bath in the open; do not cover. Allow to remain in open bowl in warm dry place about a week.

Enough for 6-8 apples or oranges. Select only sound

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Enough for 6-8 apples or oranges. Select only sound

pottery shed

Mist Sprayer

\$2.87



The mist sprayer you've been asking for, to keep your terrariums and plants fresh and moist. It can also be used for laundry.

3 1/2" diameter 5 1/2" high

WEST HARTFORD Bishop's Corner 3531 Albany Ave. OPEN THURS. 6 PM. TEL. 8

WETHERSFIELD 955 Slaus Drive Highway 106-3111 OPEN THURS. 6 PM. TEL. 9

MANCHESTER 3578 Broad St. OPEN EVERY NIGHT 106-3111 TEL. 10

WHERE ELSE WOULD YOU BUY A FINE LEATHER COAT OR JACKET?

The Leather Shoppe

Route 83 Talcottville Across From The Steak Out 646-6750

Neighbor's Kitchen advertisement with text and images of food.

TURKEY PLATTER 1.49 advertisement with image of turkey platter.

School Menus advertisement with text.

\$100. IS WHAT YOU SAVE NOW, SEE WHAT YOU GET. advertisement for KLI audio equipment.

HIGHLAND PARK SUPER MARKET advertisement with various food items and prices.

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Bolton

Castagna Reviews Stewardship

DONNA HOLLAND
Correspondent
646-0375

In his last report to the Board of Education, Superintendent Dr. Joseph Castagna reviewed his stewardship over the last six years.

He said, "We are proud of the improved community attitude toward the schools and particularly the respect for the integrity of Board of Education proposals as reflected by the Selectmen, Board of Finance, other town boards and town committees of both political parties."

He feels the system has provided school transportation second to none over the past five years, and the first two months under the new contract

indicates the service will continue.

Six new positions were added to the staff in the special areas of library, reading, speech, learning disabilities and physical education.

The paraprofessionals, secretarial and custodial staff has increased; however, the central office staff has remained the same and absorbed the increased duties inherent in growth.

A major disappointment, he said, was the continuous increased cost of the operations of the schools. Despite only minor enrollment increases and ultimately decreased operational costs have increased by over 50 per cent.

Although much of this was

during periods of marked inflation, Castagna said we must admit some of it was due to increased offerings, improved instructional programs and mandated programs.

Accomplishments in program and curriculum include the following: Changeover from ability to heterogeneous grouping; implementation of curriculum study programs; revision, updating and development of curriculum guides in English, math, science and social studies; participation in project ASK project concerning metro, CREC, and project outdoors; rotating schedules at the high school.

Also, addition of biology, advanced math, two-part algebra, business education, social studies and English classes at the high school; implementation of five-year program to purchase tape decks for foreign language program; implementation of remedial reading program; expansion of learning disabilities program.

Also, elimination of physical education program; adoption of upgrade texts in math, science, and social studies; in-service programs in drug education, learning disabilities, family life career orientation; participation in and implementation of Title III, IGE program

K-4; mini-courses at the high school.

Also, expansion of chemistry lab periods; development of Grade 8-9 band and elementary chorus; extension of late buses to take advantage of radiant heat and light, turn off all air conditioners and run exhaust fans at minimal length of time and only when necessary.

He further suggested that car pools be formed whenever necessary and fields trips limited to those absolutely necessary.

He also advised that all duplicated and mimeographed materials be printed on both sides whenever possible.

remember memoire...
Lasting Impressions created by Elizabeth Arden's all new fragrance...Memoire. It's unforgettable. In spray concentrate, 2 ounce size, 7.50. Le petit parfum concentrate, .33 oz., 7.50. And parfum solide concentrate, 4 oz., 6.00. Call 646-8400 soon.

Butterfield's
SHOP MONDAY THRU SATURDAY TILL 9:30

Elizabeth Arden

Menu
Cafeteria menus which will be served in Bolton Elementary and Center Schools, De. 3-7, are as follows:
Monday: Hot dog on roll, french fries, choice of fruit.
Tuesday: Meat loaf and gravy, buttered rice, corn or buttered beans, jello/topping.
Wednesday: Juice, meatball grinder, tossed salad, peanut butter cookies.
Thursday: Baked sausage and veal steaks, buttered elbow, applesauce, broccoli or carrots, choice of pudding/topping.
Friday: Soup, grilled cheese sandwich, pickle chips, applesauce cake.

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IDEAL FAMILY GIFT...
TELEPHONE AMPLIFIER
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A perfect gift for the holiday season. Bring your whole family together for those special calls. Everyone can talk and listen when you place your telephone receiver on the amplifier (no installation necessary). Separate speaker and mike, volume control, earphone jack for hard-of-hearing persons. Batteries included. 43-230

...and you can **CHARGE IT**

Check Your Nearest Radio Shack Store

Kennedy Opposes Longer Christmas Holiday Closing

Possibility of closing schools in the early part of 1974 would be more logical than a proposal for an extended Christmas holiday shutdown, Manchester School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said Wednesday.

Kennedy criticized a proposal by State Education Commissioner Maurice Ross - in which public schools would be closed from Dec. 14 to Jan. 13 - as "hasty and precipitous" and said that the extended mid-year closing "would take every bit of flexibility out of our school calendar."

"It seems to us," Kennedy said, "to be more logical to consider closing schools later in the school year when the weather will, in all probability, be colder and the potential fuel savings greater."

"Closing later in the school year would also allow for better planning and reorganization of schedules and activities so as to have a minimum impact on children's education and community services," Kennedy said.

Ross unveiled his proposal earlier this week, and he said he intends to present it formally to the State Board of Education - which has the power to close schools - next week.

The Ross proposal would close public schools from Dec. 14 through Jan. 13, and the time would be made up during the April vacation and in June and July. Most school systems have at Christmas vacations from Dec. 21 through Jan. 2. A 180-day school year is required by law.

Kennedy, contending that the magnitude of the energy crisis will be lessened "as we move further into the winter," said the regular school day program should have a high priority "as we take necessary actions to meet the present energy crisis."

Kennedy said local school officials know from experience that "not much effective instruction, especially in some of our school buildings, is accomplished in hot weather."

School buildings aren't equipped for instructional use in hot weather, Kennedy said.

Kennedy said Manchester school administrators recognize the responsibility to take an active part in measures to meet the energy crisis. "We have taken energy conservation steps," Kennedy said, and "we are in the process of taking more."

"There are yet other alternatives short of complete closing that are being considered," he said.

Kennedy was meeting today with school superintendents from other area towns about the Ross proposal and other energy-saving possibilities.

Radio Shack

SAVE UP TO \$50 ON YOUR CHOICE...
TWO FINE REALISTIC® MUSIC SYSTEMS

SAVE \$14.90 ON THIS COMPLETE AM/FM MUSIC SYSTEM

Reg. Separate Items Price **\$195**
209.90

- Realistic® 21A-14 AM/FM Stereo Receiver
- Two Realistic® MC-500 Acoustic-Suspension Bookshelf Speaker Systems
- Realistic® 48" Automatic Stereo Changer

...and you can **CHARGE IT**

A music system designed for giving and receiving... receiver has inputs for taping, separate bass & treble controls, includes \$19.95 value walnut wood case. Speakers, enclosed in handsome walnut wood cabinets feature 5" woofer for rich bass and 2" high-frequency tweeter for pure treble. Changer, with factory-mounted custom base, features lightweight tone arm, includes stereo cartridge. This Realistic music system... there's only one place you can find it... Radio Shack.

SAVE OVER \$50 ON THIS COMPLETE "HOLIDAY" AM/FM MUSIC SYSTEM

Reg. Separate Items Price **\$299**
349.90

- Realistic® STA-46 AM/FM Stereo Receiver
- Two Realistic® MC-1000 Acoustic-Suspension Bookshelf Speaker Systems
- Realistic® Lab-12B Automatic Stereo Changer

...and you can **CHARGE IT**

The music system you've seen on network television... engineered around this full feature receiver... with tape inputs & outputs, tape monitor switch, separate volume, balance, tone controls, includes \$24.95 value walnut wood case. MC-1000, our most popular speakers, feature 8" woofer and 5" wide-dispersion tweeter to provide sounds for sensitive listening... housed in attractive walnut wood cabinets. Changer features counterweighted arm for precise tracking, custom base with walnut-finish trim, includes \$12.95 value stereo cartridge. This "holiday" system... there's only one place you can find it... Radio Shack.

SMART SANTAS SHOP EARLY... STORES OPEN LATE NIGHTS

388 Middle Turnpike, West MANCHESTER PARKADE
649-1806

Radio Shack
Look For The Sign In Your Neighborhood

MEN!! GIVE A CAMEL PANT COAT for CHRISTMAS

Can Be Exchanged After Christmas For Another Style or Size.

Sizes: 5-15; 6-16

4 Different Styles To Choose From...

BACK 2

211 Spencer St. (K-Mart Plaza) Manchester
Open Mon. thru Sat. 10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

THE COAT RACK

48 Purnell Place in Downtown Manchester
Open Mon. - Sat. 9:30 to 5:30; Thurs. 'til 9 P.M.
(Division of Carriage House Boutique)

Vernon Police Chief Edmund Dwyer to Retire Early Next Year

Vernon Police Chief Edmund Dwyer has confirmed his intention to retire sometime near the first of the year. Several months ago Dwyer indicated he would be making this announcement early in 1974.

Dwyer has served as chief of the Vernon department for five years. He had served as deputy chief for three years prior to that, when the town government was consolidated. He was appointed chief when Chief George Trapp resigned that position and the office of deputy chief was eliminated.

Prior to coming to Vernon, Dwyer was an officer on the Manchester Police force from 1967 to 1969. After leaving the Manchester department he became a private detective and a deputy sheriff in Tolland County in 1965 (before consolidation) he was appointed chief constable for the town of Vernon and held that position until July 7, 1968 when consolidation was approved.

During the time he has served as chief, the department has grown and many changes he suggested when he started have been put into effect. Both the force and the equipment have been greatly expanded. Many improvements were made at the station itself and the rules and regulations of the department were tightened.

Chief Dwyer has also headed the town's Traffic Authority and in this capacity has seen to many improvements in the way of additional sidewalks for the safety of children walking to school and also improvements in traffic control signals.

He also served as civil defense director for Vernon, for several years and last December he was named chairman of the Crime Squad Law Enforcement Advisory Committee of the Capitol Region Council of Governments.

In this capacity he oversees the operations and policies of the committee in the area of uncovering narcotics and related criminal activities. His term of office in this capacity, will end Jan. 1.

The consolidated charter calls for the mayor to appoint the chief of police with approval of the Town Council.

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FASHION BOOTS
733 regular 8.99
"Layered" platforms and heels give support to sleek, side-zipped uppers. Bump toes with moccasin treatment. Warmly lined. Sizes: 5-10

SNOW BOOTS FOR ALL THE FAMILY
Men's 7-12 Regular 9.99 **755** Boys' and Girls' 3-6 Regular 8.99 **755**
Women's 5-10 Regular 8.99 **755** 7-2 Regular 5.99 **488**

Heavy gauge nylon tops-waterproof rubber outer boots; inside-the warmth of a full-length felt lining. Zippered and buckled for greater protection and comfortable fit.

PILE LINED WOMEN'S BOOTS
599
Pull on 10 inches of weather protection...pile lined, waterproof boots decorated with "buttons and hooks". One-piece construction. Sizes: 5-10

CHILD'S CURIOSITY BOOTS
288 REG. 3.99
Protect children's feet from cold and rain. Toes marked "right" or "left"; alphabet border; side zippers. Water-resistant outside...warmly lined inside. Sizes: 7-12

PILE LINED MEN'S BOOTS
788 regular 9.99
Handsome boots, water resistant and fully lined with thick pile. 11" uppers protect in the deepest snow. Side zippers. Sizes: 7-12

POCKET PACS
299 499
Natural stretch rubber - completely waterproof. Slip on easily over shoes...fold small to carry. Three styles: slim slip-ons; 6" over-the-ankle; 12" mid-calf. Sizes: Men's S-M-L

GIRLS' MIDI BOOTS
566 regular 7.99
The wipe clean shine of warmly lined uppers resists scuffs and scratches. Waterproof soles with little platforms. Side zipper. Sizes: 10-4

MEN'S AND BOYS' INSULATED PACS
488
Rugged all-weather protection...full gusset front for weatherproofing...steel shank support...heavy cleated soles for non-skid safety. Insulated for warmth.

Sizes: 11-2 Regular 5.99
5-8 Regular 6.49
7-12 Regular 6.99

THERMAL SOCKS **89¢**
Slip into warm thermal socks. A blend of cotton and nylon fiber for a snug form fit. Mid-calf length. Sizes: 9-15

Tagway SHOES
You oughta be in our shoes!

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207 Spencer Street, Manchester

MANCHESTER PARKADE
Chocolate Balls 89¢
Foil Wrapped Imported, Reg. \$1.29

MANCHESTER PARKADE
GARD

29 NOV 29

Obituaries

Mrs. Olive M. Wells, 64, of 1109 Tolland Tpk., died Wednesday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a short illness. Mrs. Wells was born in Middletown and had lived in Manchester for the past four years.

Survivors are a son, David J. Wells Jr. of Stafford; three daughters, Mrs. Beverly Bennett of Hebron, Mrs. Barbara Phaneuf of Danielson and Mrs. Dorothy Oakliffe of Portland, Conn.; two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Barnes of Manchester and Mrs. Brenda Putnam of Holland, Mass.; nine grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Funeral services are Friday at 11 a.m. at the Trickett Funeral Home, 200 W. Main St., Stafford Springs. Burial will be in Soldiers Field, Northwood Cemetery, Winton.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

John W. Saunders, 54, of 809 Sycamore Lane, Manchester, died last Friday (Nov. 23) in a boating accident at Key West, Fla., while he was on vacation.

Mr. Saunders was born March 16, 1919, at Canton, N.H., and attended school there. A veteran of World War II and the Korean War, he moved to Manchester recently.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Betty Place Saunders of Manchester; one daughter, Mrs. Gail Bean of Manchester; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Saunders of Canton, N.H.

Other survivors include two brothers, two sisters, and two grandsons.

The funeral is this Saturday at the LaFontaine Funeral Home at Plymouth, N.H. Burial will be in Mad River Cemetery at Thornton, N.H.

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

Mrs. Lillian L. Hoff COVENTRY - Mrs. Lillian Lohman Hoff, 74, of Vineland, N.J., formerly of Coventry, died Wednesday in Vineland.

Mrs. Hoff had lived in Coventry most of her life before moving to New Jersey about 24 years ago.

Survivors are a son, Warren Hoff of Vineland; and four grandchildren.

21 SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Tuesday: Hamilton F. Hannay, 148 St. John St.; Arthur J. Ryan, 382 Woodland St.; Frank W. Ruggano, 144 Cambridge St.; Krompegal, 25 Westwood St.; Wayne R. Lundberg, 49 Brent Rd.; Gretchen May, 24 Mid-Town Rd.; Rockville; Edel C. Baumer, 200 Regan Rd.; Vernon, William Bunting, 100 New State Rd.; Samuel G. Peitham, 1506 Tolland Tpk.

Also, James D. Nutt, 211 Homestead St.; Elsie M. Belanger, Jan Dr.; Hebron; Susan D. Pohl, 239 Spruce St.; Francis G. Adams, 124 W. Middle Tpk.; Denise G. Campbell, 55 Nike Circle; Lisa A. Ryder, West Hartford; Elsie S. Kelly, 313 Charter Oak St.; Gerald H. Eaton, Bear Swamp Rd.; Andrew; Frances V. Bossen, 821 Main St., South Windsor.

Also, John A. Atwater, East Hartford; Helen C. Hess, Bolton; Donald A. Loeffler, Worcester, Mass.

Edwin F. Titus, 78 of Winter Park, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Saturday in the Wistar Park General Hospital.

Mr. Titus was born Sept. 16, 1895 in Columbia, Pa., and lived in Manchester for many years before moving to California and then to Florida.

Before his retirement, he was employed at Cheney Bros. and later at a U.S. Post Office in California.

He was a veteran of World War I and was wounded while serving in France.

Survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Eva T. Templeton of Manchester and Mrs. Ann McKinney of Bolton.

Memorial services are Sunday at 1 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

The Rev. Winthrop Nelson, pastor of Center Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Peter DeRosa, teacher of patterns in human behaviour at the high school, one of the four persons, said that before hiding the check, he told the others in the group to "think outside."

Earlier in the day, he had remarked to one of his classes that he "would like to get that check, but the man who he asked if the man was really concentrating. The teacher admitted that he was not, but he was keeping his mind a blank. Kreskin thanked him for his honesty and went on to another person.

Another appearance if he is invited. Emmerling and Deakin both said they believed DeRosa when he said he did cooperate with Kreskin and did concentrate on the location of the check.

In spite of calls from the audience that he accept his check anyway, he declined explaining that this was part of his bargain. If he did not locate the check, he would forfeit it.

Two Groups Oppose

(Continued from Page 1)

Democrats change would encourage owners of adjacent farm land (approximately several hundred acres) to seek their own variances.

"Whether, as long range policy, we should destroy irreplaceable farm land. Whether, in the context of the energy crisis, sufficient new power will be available to operate 'Buckland Commons.' Whether the estimate of school-aged children is reliable.

Whether the Business III requested zone change is a necessary integral part of the whole development. The Capitol Regional Council of Government's Planning Division recommends this change be denied, because "it would severely impact existing commercial facilities in Manchester and will give a degraded effect on both traffic and air-quality conditions within the area."

A meeting of the Democratic Club is scheduled for Dec. 12 at 8 p.m., at the K of C Home on Main St. The resolution, adopted unanimously, will be presented to the entire membership for consideration.

Four Criticize

(Continued from Page 1)

East Hartford will appear before the committee Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building form of government.

Dodge said the 1,464-signature petition was on very short notice and, if time had permitted, "we could have got a petition that would have reached up and down Main St."

He warned that his group, if it doesn't get the satisfaction it is looking for, might go to the state attorney general "to force the issue."

"That might happen," he said. Eicholzer, after saying he has no definite views on one form of government or another, proceeded to blast the council-manager form of government.

"A man shouldn't be locked-in as town manager," he insisted. "I believe our manager has made many mistakes. In private industry he would have been fired long ago. I made a mistake in my job, I'd be let go. In a strong-mayor form of government, the mayor could be voted out of office if he made mistakes."

Mayor Richard Blackstone of another appearance if he is invited. Emmerling and Deakin both said they believed DeRosa when he said he did cooperate with Kreskin and did concentrate on the location of the check.

In spite of calls from the audience that he accept his check anyway, he declined explaining that this was part of his bargain. If he did not locate the check, he would forfeit it.

The audience accorded Kreskin a standing ovation at the end of the program.

Kreskin told the audience he did not regret his performance, but that he had learned something, said a spectator. He told the audience that he would discuss this performance on an upcoming appearance on the Mike Douglas Show. He did not say when the date would be.

Today Kreskin gave autographs at a Hartford book store promoting his latest book. Kreskin, born George Kreske, began his career early as a nine-year-old traveling magician. At eleven, he was using hypnosis on his programs. As early as eight, he began experimenting with ESP (extra sensory perception).

A showman, he is the star of his own TV program. Last night was his second appearance in Manchester. George Emmerling, principal of Manchester High School, and Wilson Deakin, assistant superintendent of Manchester schools, both said this morning they sincerely regretted that Kreskin's performance here turned out as it did. They said they hope it "does not put a black mark on us," and that the incident would not prevent Kreskin from returning for

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Scene From Here

By Sol R. Cohen



Town Manager Robert Weiss, concerned over charges a communication gap exists between this year from the post of director of health - a job he held for 25 years. The lucky ones are his patients, who find he has more time to devote to their welfare.

A testimonial is in the works for Jan. 10 for Dr. Nicholas Marziano, who retired earlier this year from the post of director of health - a job he held for 25 years. The lucky ones are his patients, who find he has more time to devote to their welfare.

The Board of Directors expressed concern Tuesday night over town estimates that the new Olcott St. bridge might not be open for public use until the spring.

Consequently, the directors instructed Weiss to do everything he can to see to it the bridge opens as soon as possible - with or without bluminous covering.

The delay exists because salt could play havoc with the concrete slabs of the bridge (still not installed). The bluminous covering serves a two-fold purpose - as a roadbed and as a protective covering.

Our apologies to Herve L. Jean, the town's present zoning enforcement officer, whose name we misspelled in Monday's Herald.

State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli now handles much of the master of ceremonies duties at the weekly drawings of the Connecticut State Lottery - duties formerly handled by Joseph Burns, when he was executive secretary of the Commission on Special Revenue (Gaming Commission).

Retiring at the end of December from town service are three of Manchester's most valued employees - Ernest McNeill, deputy building inspector; Kathryn Scadden, secretary to the director of public works; and Helen Hudson, assistant town treasurer.

McNeill worked for the town for 17 years, Mrs. Scadden for 19, and Mrs. Hudson for 17. Mrs. Hudson is getting married and is moving to Hyannis, Mass.

The year 1973 marked a first for Manchester - possibly even a first for Connecticut. Manchester published two annual reports in 1973 - both in The Manchester Herald.

The 1971-72 report was published May 31, 1973 and the 1972-73 report Nov. 3, 1973.

For all those worried about the energy crisis, Watergate, the Midwest situation and whatever - take heart. Gov. Thomas Meskill has proclaimed the week of Dec. 28 "High Blood Pressure Week."

Incidentally, many in Israel are reviving the old saying, "If Moses had turned left instead of right, we'd have had the oil and they'd have had the sand."

Public Records

Warranty Deeds: Matthew G. and Santina DePumpo to Richard J. and Ann S. Gagliardi and Richard A. and Eileen M. Blakesley, property at 79-81 Foster St., conveyance tax \$46.10.

Hein B. Newmeyer to Town of Manchester, property on Center St. (Trotter Block), no conveyance tax.

Jon L. and Valerie J. Norris to Richard G. and Susan M. Clark, property at 173 Charter Oak St., conveyance tax \$37.40.

Francis M. and Wanda F. Miller to Matthew G. and Santina DePumpo, property at 388 Spring St., conveyance tax \$46.45.

Marriage License: Joseph Robert Anzocco, Berlin, Conn. and Wilma Gertrude Holbert, East Hartford.

Building Permits: Ollie L. Smith additions to dwelling at 371 Lake St., \$4,000. Leo Cloutier for Stan Gamba, alterations to dwelling at 32 Vernon St., \$300.

FRANK'S Supermarkets. OUR PLEDGE: QUALITY MEATS & PERSONAL SERVICE. Double S&H Green Stamps Sat. Nite 7 to 10 P.M.

USDA CHOICE CHUCK ROAST 59¢ lb.

USDA Choice First Cut CHUCK STEAK 59¢ lb.

CALIFORNIA CHUCK ROAST 89¢ lb. U.S.A. Choice SHOULDER CUT LONDON BROIL \$1.49 lb. Pork Loin PORK CHOPS 99¢ lb.

BOILED HAM 89¢ 1/2 lb.

Jesse Cut Wax & Cut Green BEANS 15¢ 16 Oz. Nu Soft Coconut & Fabric SOFTENER 19¢ 17 Oz. All Flavors HAWAIIAN PUNCH 33¢ 46 Oz.

Vanity Fair FACIAL TISSUE 25¢

CALIFORNIA BROCCOLI 29¢ Bunch. California ICEBURG LETTUCE 25¢ Head. Ripe, Yellow BANANAS 12¢ lb.

COUPON 20¢ OFF Scott Jumbo TOWELS 3 rolls \$1. COUPON 12¢ OFF 12 Oz. Total CEREAL.

COUPON 15¢ OFF Mouth WASH. COUPON FREE-EXTRA S&H STAMPS 100 EXTRA 200 EXTRA 300 EXTRA.

COUPON 15¢ OFF DEODORANT. COUPON 50¢ OFF COFFEE.

OLENDER'S MUFFLER SHOP. The Muffler That's Guaranteed for as long as you own the car... 875-2517.

GATHOLIC BURIAL. Here in death as in life, Christians are united not by race or age or affluence but by unity in the belief that was the central point of their life on earth - The belief in the resurrection of the dead and everlasting life.

Watkins FUNERAL HOME. Established 1874-Three Generations of Service. Looking for something different? Come to THE ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR AT THE SALVATION ARMY CITADEL.

NO MONEY DOWN BUDGET UP TO \$6 MO. Turnpike TELEVISION APPLIANCES.

DRY BY GAS BETTER-FASTER-CHEAPER Kelvinator HEAVY DUTY GAS DRYER 2 CYCLES. Includes gas connection and venting. \$178. Turnpike Television Appliances.

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Keep kids' feet warm & dry. "ski-mobiles" by uniroyal. Selling elsewhere for \$14... 6.88. 50% off.

NAMCO TOYS & TRIM-A-TREE GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES. Guarantees that if you buy any toy or trim-a-tree item at Namco now and see it advertised for less anywhere else before December 25, 1973 bring the ad in with your Namco sales slip and Namco will rebate you the difference!

Free CHAMPION BREAD. 100 EXTRA 200 EXTRA 300 EXTRA. 50¢ OFF COFFEE.

29 NOV 29

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Pre-Christmas SALE!

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• 2 SPEAKERS

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• CONTINUOUS CLEAN OVEN

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ZENITH COLOR PORTABLE TV
SUPER-SHARP PICTURE 1974 MODEL

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ZENITH STEREO CONSOLE
• CONTEMPORARY STYLING
• AM/FM STEREO RADIO
• PRECISION RECORD CHANGER

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Vernon Pierpaoli Hospital Pharmacist of Year

Paul G. Pierpaoli of Pillsbury Hill, Rockville, director of pharmacy services at the University of Connecticut Health Center, has been named Connecticut's hospital pharmacist of the year.

Pierpaoli is scheduled to receive the award Friday, at the annual meeting of the Connecticut Society of Hospital Pharmacists to be held in Wallingford. The award is sponsored by the Pfizer-Roerig pharmaceutical corporations.

Pierpaoli was chosen from among 300 society members and it is the first such award given in Connecticut. He was director of pharmacy services at Norwalk Hospital before joining the Health Center.

Committee chairman Leon Pacifici, director of pharmacy at Lawrence and Memorial Hospital, New London, said Pierpaoli most of all met the Pfizer-Roerig criteria that the winner be an individual of the highest integrity, who best exemplifies the profession of hospital pharmacy.

Pierpaoli also met four other criteria, including outstanding cooperation with the entire health team, outstanding services to the profession of pharmacy, specifically hospital pharmacy, and outstanding service to the community and pharmacy programs.

Pierpaoli has been with the university health center since 1968. In this capacity he is responsible for pharmacy services at University-McCook Hospital and 10 clinics and planning for such services for the Health Center's 200-bed hospital and ambulatory services in Farmington.

He is also responsible for implementing a unit-dose system in which medications are prepared by pharmacy personnel in one-dose units for individual patients. This service has taken a burden off the nurses, has reduced errors, and improved inventory controls.

He is also responsible for establishing a drug information service providing up-to-date and unbiased facts about pharmaceuticals to hospital personnel and health professionals throughout the state.

Besides his post at the health center, Pierpaoli also is a clinical assistant professor in the School of Pharmacy at Storrs, a guest lecturer in the School of Medicine and the School of Dental Medicine, and a member of the Health Center.

Committee for Undergraduate Medical Education in Clinical Pharmacology.

He is a past president of the Connecticut Society of Hospital Pharmacists, the American Pharmaceutical Association, the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy, and other professional groups.

He has served at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., and in hospitals in Rhode Island, Michigan, Massachusetts and Maryland.

Library Correction

The week of Dec. 3 will be "fine-free" week at the Rockville Public Library for both the adult section and the junior wing.

The library is attempting to have books returned that have been long overdue; no fee will be charged and no questions will be asked.

Recycling

Starting Saturday at 10 a.m., newspapers and magazines will be collected for recycling at the glass recycling center on West St., between Nye St. and the railroad tracks.

Rockville High School students will be on hand to assist those bringing papers to the area which will be open until 2 p.m. Papers may also be left any other time in a tractor trailer box at the site.

All papers and magazines must be bundled with string. Proceeds from their sale will go toward supporting Vernon community projects. The Vernon Junior Women's Club is coordinating the program.

1973 Christmas Plate
"Going Home for Christmas"
Royal Copenhagen Porcelain

\$22.00

The homeward journey, to many people, is the pride to reliving old Christmas traditions which are reminiscent of home and the family gathering.

Monday thru Friday 10:30-5:30
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PARK HILL-JOYCE FLOWER SHOP
WEEKEND SPECIAL!
CARNATIONS
\$1.88 dozen
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Flowers and arrangements for every occasion...
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No Seconds — No Rejects
4 x 8 PANELS

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1 to 3 Pcs.	4 to 7	\$ 8.00
7 to 10	7 to 10	6.80
5 Colors		

WELDWOOD HEATHER HILL

1 to 3 Pcs.	4 to 7	\$ 8.00
8 to 10	8 to 10	6.50
2 Colors		6.10

WELDWOOD SEA SCAPE

1 to 3 Pcs.	4 to 7	\$ 8.00
5 to 10	5 to 10	4.80
2 Colors		

WELDWOOD HARVEST

1 to 3 Pcs.	4 to 7	\$ 8.00
4 to 8	4 to 7	4.75
4 to 10	4 to 10	4.40

Many other panels at low prices to choose from

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Decorate a 4x6 Area for **\$18.45**

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1/2" x 14" wide
8' Bundles

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SHOP FRIDAYS to 8:30 P.M. SAT. To 4 P.M.

Entry Deadline Nears In Recipe Contest

Entries in the Herald's recipe contest, which closes Saturday, must be post-marked no later than Nov. 30 to be eligible for competition.

Homebakers may enter original, favorite recipes in the following categories: Best main dish, best breads or desserts, and best salad. Prizes of \$25 will be awarded to the winner in each category.

Entrants are requested to type recipes double-space or print them legibly, and may submit only one recipe in each of the three categories.

Winning entries and those considered to be outstanding will be printed in a special section of The Herald before Christmas.

Judges are Thomas Norfleet, chef at Covey's Restaurant in Manchester; Mrs. Vivian Ferguson, author of "Your Neighbor's Kitchen" which appears weekly in The Herald, and Edward Mongeau, instructor of H.E.L.P. (Handicapped Employment and Living Project), a program designed to train handicapped for employment in the food service industry, being conducted at Manchester Community College.

Entries submitted should include name, address and telephone number and be mailed to Betty Ryder, women's editor, in care of The Manchester Evening Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, Conn., 06060.

Police Report

MANCHESTER
Someone is loading up for the winter with fireplace wood, but is not paying for it, Mrs. Katherine Dixon, 938 Hilltown Rd. reported to Manchester Police Wednesday.

Mrs. Dixon, police said, reported that an undetermined amount of wood stored next to her barn was discovered missing this morning.

After checking her 25 Brent St. residence, Mrs. Richard Wright reported to police that the only item missing was a Toyota steel-stringed guitar valued at \$90. There was a Monday night break and entry at the residence.

VERNON
Joseph Safranek, 38, of 344 Lake St., Bolton, was arrested by Vernon Police Wednesday on a warrant issued by Circuit Court 12 charging him with third-degree burglary and second-degree larceny.

Police said the arrest stemmed from the investigation of an incident that took place on Nov. 20. Safranek was released on a \$2,000 surety bond for appearance in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, Dec. 18.

Vernon Police are investigating a break into Lawrence's Texaco Station, Union St., Rockville, reported Wednesday.

Police said entry was gained through a window in the station door and about \$4 in cash and \$50 worth of trading stamps were reported missing.

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Disposable and has an all-terrain sugar, power-propelled drive and clockwise reverse. Clears a 22" path, full, direct 240° chute rotation. Really clears snow and discharges it out of your way. #131-550

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Lots of shoveling power without much weight! 18" x 12" rigid blade with a reinforced 26" handle. Won't rust, peel or crack. Long grip handle \$25. (81-2743)

STEEL BLADE SHOVEL
A very fine value and a tough metal Extra strong 18" x 12" rigid blade with a reinforced 26" handle. Won't rust, peel or crack. Long grip handle \$25. (81-2743)

ALUMINUM SHOVEL
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649-5253 (MANCHESTER) 8:30 to 10:00

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MANCHESTER 649-5253

Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Wednesday:
Katharina Bishop, Willington;
Paula Boor, Miriam Dr., Vernon;
Timothy Boer, Miriam Dr., Vernon;
Wilda Cote, Cable Rd., Coventry;
Allan Crabb, Warehouse Point; Scott Constant, Willie Circle, Rockville;
Henry Duell, RFD 4, Rockville;
Dianne Durgan, Blueberry Circle, Ellington; Robbin Gavin, Vernon Ave., Rockville; Gail Gibbons, Mt. Vernon Apts., Vernon; Johanna Litz, Main St., Ellington.

Discharged Wednesday:
Phyllis Barrows, Somers;
Jeanette Boccio, Carriage Dr., Tolland; Henry Boncher, Union St., Rockville; Darwin Edick, High St., Rockville; Kevin Hanlin, RFD 1, Rockville.

Also: Agnes Luddecke, Windermere Ave., Rockville;

Circle, Ellington; Dolores Tolin, Packard St., Manchester; Frida Zutter, Snipsie Village, Ellington.

Births Wednesday:
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Johnson, White Rd., Rockville; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donald McTichie, Somers.

Land Link Small
Ottawa Canada's second-largest province, Ontario, is entirely inland. It lies opposite the states of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and Minnesota and, although its international border is in excess of 1,000 miles, the total land boundary is only half a mile. The rest is made up of lakes and rivers.

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Start losing weight today ON MONEY BACK MONDIES is a new tablet that will help cure your desire for excess food. Eat less-weight loss. Contains no dangerous drugs and will not make you nervous, the strenuous exercise. Change your life start today. MONDIES costs \$2.50 for a 30 day supply and \$5.00 for 60 days. Loss only for no questions asked. Your money will be refunded with no questions asked by:
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LAST 3 DAYS SALE SAT., DEC. 1st

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17 INCH PORTABLE Chromacolor II
Grained American Walnut color cabinet. Titan 300V Chassis, Solid-State Super Video Range Tuning System, Chromatic One-button Tuning, AFC.

25 INCH DIAGONAL GIANT SCREEN Chromacolor II MEDITERRANEAN STYLE CONSOLE
Mediterranean styled full base console with casters. Chromatic One-button Tuning, Power Entry System, AFC.

25 INCH DIAGONAL GIANT SCREEN Chromacolor II MEDITERRANEAN STYLE CONSOLE
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29 NOV 29

Meskill To Speak To AARP Chapter



Gov. Thomas Meskill

Gov. Thomas J. Meskill will speak at the "Cost of Living" to members of the Northeast Chapter, American Association of Retired Persons, Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 1:30 p.m. at the KofC Home.

Members of other AARP chapters have been invited to attend Wednesday's meeting. The guests will also include Victor Lindstrom, Cyril F. Cross, Miss Myra Herrick and Leopold Proch, all of whom hold area, regional or state AARP posts; and Mayor John Thompson.

Gas Tank Locks In Big Demand

DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter) Manchester area motorists, apparently concerned about gasoline shortages and the possibility of fuel thefts, have been rushing to auto parts dealers to get locking devices for their gasoline tanks and containers in which to store extra gasoline.

Carl Hohenbahl of Schiele Bros., 8 Proctor Rd., said he's been out of locking gas tank caps and gasoline containers for about a week, and he can't get more because the warehouses are sold out. Alcar Auto Supply at 228 Spruce St. has been sold out of gas tank caps and containers for some time. Mark Hanna reported, and the firm is trying to get more.

Babbidge Visit Open to Public

Friday night's meeting of the Manchester Democratic Town Committee is open to the public, Democratic Chairman Ted Cummings said today. Police said persons accused of stealing gasoline could be charged with larceny, plus tampering with a motor vehicle if gasoline is removed from a car.

Dealers selling the gasoline containers say their customers are complaining of gasoline purchase limits and want to store extra gasoline in their vehicles in case they run out. Hohenbahl says keeping containers that such incidents may become a problem if shortages continue and prices keep going up.

WEEKEND SPECIAL CASH & CARRY
POMPONS \$1.49
Paul Buettner Florist, Inc.
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We Are A Sub Station U.S. Post Office
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Open Monday - Friday 9-9 Saturday 9-6

Babbidge in Race, Opposes Tax Cut

By GARY LUHR Associated Press Writer HARTFORD (AP) — Tossing a straw hat through a plastic hoop while the University of Connecticut pep band played, former UConn President Homer W. Babbidge became the first announced candidate in next year's gubernatorial race.

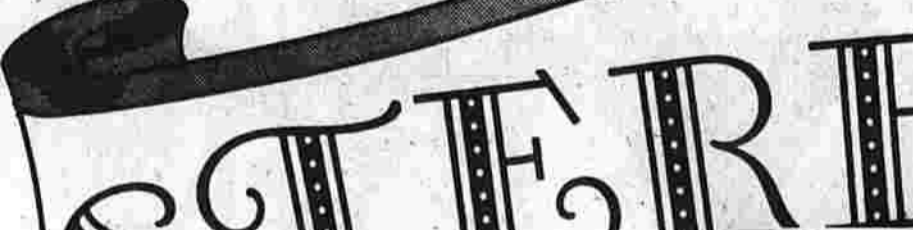
A crowd of between 300 and 400 at a downtown hotel cheered Wednesday night when the Democratic newcomer called the administration of Gov. Thomas J. Meskill "the most insensitive and regressive government within memory."

He also said the administration wouldn't collect enough money in state taxes during the coming fiscal year to meet current government spending. This alleged fact would be obscured, he said, by the state's present \$70 million surplus and additional money accrued from federal revenue sharing in previous years.

Babbidge said at a news conference later that his prediction of a tax deficit was based on reports that Meskill planned to cut taxes next year. Specific figures on state spending and anticipated revenue were not available until the legislature meets and adopts a 1974-75 state budget.

Just this week a Democratic caucus adopted a resolution demanding that Meskill call the legislature into special session immediately to repeal the sales tax on utility bills and reduce the tax on everything else to 5.5 per cent.

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The KLH Model 55 AM/FM Stereo Receiver will deliver 26 watts RMS into 8 OHMS. The FM tuner, with 2 micro-volt usable sensitivity will achieve full limiting (100 DB) with less than 10 micro-volts.

List \$406.80
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The Garrard 42M, one of the most reliable auto-tunables available, includes Bass, Dust Cover and Shure M78CS Magnetic Cartridge.

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The Sherwood 7105D, with its 20 watts RMS amplifier and truly sensitive FM tuner, is the finest stereo receiver in its price range.

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MAXWELL UD-367 1800' 7" REEL LIST \$4.55
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HEADPHONE EXT. CORD 20' LIST \$3.99
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For Those Who Like It Straight & Simple
KLH 21 AM/FM RADIO Unapproached by any other radio
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Your ears will be impressed with the **Superex Pro BV STEREO HEADPHONE** LIST \$60.00
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STARTER SET-UPS
20 gal. H. Set-up \$27.95 Reg. \$37.41
20 gal. I. Set-up \$16.95 Reg. \$24.46
20 gal. H. Set-up \$27.95 Reg. \$37.41

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980 Sullivan Ave., Rt. 194E in S. Windsor
Open 12 to 9, Seven Days A Week
Phone 644-2077

South Windsor Notes

JUDITH KUEHNEL Correspondent
644-1364
Cub Scouts pack 228 held its monthly meeting at the Eli Terry School, Joe Gallagher, district executive of Longrivers

Council, presented a banner to Cubmaster Gordon Rols. The theme for the month was "Colonist Days," and several skits were presented by the boys.

Know Your Chamber Member

Public Information Committee
Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce
KRAUSE FLORIST
Krause Florist & Greenhouses, supplier of flowers for the retail and wholesale trade, is located at 621 Hartford Rd. It was established in 1922 and is owned by George M. Krause.

Christmas party. This is the only meeting of the year that the scouts are asked to attend without their parents. The party will be held at the Eli Terry School, Friday, Dec. 21, at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served and games will be played.

"Christmas giftings a pleasure now that I shop at the

MANCHESTER PARKADE

NOW, FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE— ONE-STOP SHOPPING
For all your Christmas Needs. SAVE GAS. Do your share during the current energy crisis by doing all your shopping at the Manchester Parkade.

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Rotor Antenna INSTALLED \$48.88
With the purchase of any 25" Color TV

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29 NOV 29

Value Of Dollar Rising In World Market

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Remember that weak dollar that the United States was forced to devalue officially because nobody abroad was willing to pay face value for it?

It's a different dollar now, and foreigners are eager to pay list price for it, despite all the economic problems facing the United States, despite the oil cutback, despite Watergate... The fact is that the value of the dollar is now rising against

most other well known currencies, and that could mean good news for American tourists abroad, for the U.S. stock market, and for domestic borrowers. A few examples will demonstrate.

In the Oct. 22-26 period you would have had to pay \$2.44 for a British pound. On Nov. 20 you could have had it for a little more than \$2.39.

In the same October period you would have had to pay \$7.5 cents for a Japanese yen, but about a month later you could have picked one up for less than 36 cents.

These aren't isolated instances. The dollar also has been growing stronger in relation to the German mark, French franc, Dutch guilder, Italian lira, Belgian franc, even when matched against the Canadian dollar.

While some economists were astounded enough to foresee the trend, a good many other confided to being surprised, mainly because the reasons are hidden at the bottom of a heap of bad economic news.

Perhaps the clearest explanation is to say that the economic problems of the United States, though challenging, aren't nearly so bad as those confronting the nations of Europe, and of Japan. Inflation abroad, for example, is very bad.

Shoplifting Topic Of Chamber Seminar

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce, Inc. will be the featured speaker at the seminar, which is planned for 10 a.m. Tuesday at the U.A. Theatre East, Manchester Parkade.

Ronald Catina, security director for Sage-Alen & Co., Inc., will be the featured speaker at the seminar, which is planned for 10 a.m. Tuesday at the U.A. Theatre East, Manchester Parkade.

chamber's Urban Affairs Division said next Tuesday's seminar will be part of a continuing chamber program designed to stop shoplifting incidents.

A \$5 registration fee has been set for the seminar, Hanks said, to provide a resource fund for the printing of shoplifting posters and decals for area stores.

One of the chamber's five main goals this year is to seek a solution to Manchester's problem in crime, including vandalism, shoplifting, and drug abuse.

About Town

A Bible study will be conducted tonight at 7:30 at the United Pentecostal Church.

Full Gospel Christian Fellowship, Interdenominational, will have a Bible study and open discussion tonight at 7:30 at Orange Hall.

Manchester Young Marines will meet Friday at 7 p.m. at the Navy and Marine Reserve Training Center, Reserve Rd., Hartford.

The executive board of the Women's Club of Manchester will meet Monday at Willie's Steak House. The event will open with a social period at 6:30 p.m., and dinner will be served at 7. Members are reminded to bring a gift to exchange.

A paper drive will be conducted Saturday starting at 9 a.m. at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church. Papers may be left on or before Saturday at the church garage, Cooper and High Sts. Proceeds will be used for the Scholarship Fund sponsored by the Lutheran Women's Missionary League of the church.

Mystic Review, NABA, and its Guard Club will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Alice Newman, 915 Main St.

Patriotism Results In Ticket

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. Reva Williams of Houston was "only performing her patriotic duty to the President of the United States," her lawyer says.

A Texas highway patrolman thought differently and gave her a ticket because he said she was driving too slow at 50 miles an hour on U.S. 90 in neighboring Richmond, Tex.

Both President Nixon and Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe have called on drivers to slow down to 50 to save gas.

But Sgt. John Rogers of the Houston Department of Public Safety said his officers will continue to ticket slow drivers "if they are obstructing the flow of traffic, Presidential order or no Presidential order."

"We have a state law to uphold," he said. "We can't go around enforcing a Presidential request unless the state legislature acts to change the law."

M. B. Richardson, Mrs. Williams' lawyer, said that when his client received her ticket "there had been recommendations from the White House and the State House to reduce speed."

"She was only doing her part," he added.

After a severe attack of diphtheria when he was 9 years old, Harry Truman's arms and legs were paralyzed and he was unable to walk. The affected muscles were weakened for many months before he regained the strength to use them.



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4 DAYS - 3 NIGHTS FOR TWO

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Twin room accommodations at the fabulous Sonesta Beach Hotel
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Transfers from airport to hotel and return.
Gratuities and room tax included.
Expense money provided by the Manchester Herald.

The winner must take the trip prior to March 1, 1974.

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MANCHESTER PARKADE

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ED JORDAN'S CARPET PLACE
37 Oak St. Manchester or Kelly Rd. Vernon 646-6170

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Harrison's
849 MAIN STREET
In Downtown Manchester
"Main Street Guild Member"

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Deposit only at:

FRANK'S
SUPERMARKETS
720 E. MIDDLE TPK. MANCHESTER
(Opp. St. Bartholomew's Church)

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Manchester, Conn.

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Deposit only at:

Phone 646-3356 **Firestone**
CAPITOL TIRE
325 Broad St., Manchester
Mon., Wed., Fri. 8-5:30; Thurs. 9-9 P.M., Sat. 8-3

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977 MAIN STREET

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BLAU FURNITURE
1115 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER
Open Tonight 'til 9 P.M.
Open Every Night 'til 9, Saturday 'til 5:30

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295 BROAD ST. Opposite the Post Office
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"Where you're a friend, as well as a customer"
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OPEN DAILY to 9 643-7111

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"THE COMPLETE MEN'S STORE"
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Dairy Queen DAIRY QUEEN
HARTFORD ROAD

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Foods of the World Cook Books now available.



THE KEYSTONES



Will Be Appearing In Person on November 29th
7:30 P.M. at 51 Old Town Road, Rockville
This Nashville group, nationally known on T.V., and Radio for gospel singing, will be well worth coming to hear. Don't miss them.

29

NOV

29

College Season Begins

UCLA Out to Extend 75-Game Hoop Streak

NEW YORK (AP) — The 1973-74 college basketball season opens with a bang Friday night as seven of the country's ranked teams start shooting — including those old smoothies, the UCLA Bruins.

Jacksville, a strong independent from Florida, plays St. John's, N.Y., in a tournament at Clemson, S.C.

Albama, one of the class teams in the Southeastern Conference, travels to Georgia Tech.

Memphis State, last year's NCAA finalist against UCLA who dropped out of the Missouri Valley Conference this season, takes on Missouri-Rolla at home.

The Bruins and their fabulous 75-game winning streak open at home against Arkansas and hope to keep rolling Saturday night against fourth-ranked Maryland.

Along with the national champions, who have won the NCAA title seven years in a row and nine times out of the last ten seasons, No. 11 San Francisco, No. 15 Arizona, No. 16 Penn, No. 17 Jacksonville No. 18 Alabama and No. 20 Memphis State open their seasons.

San Francisco, favored to repeat as champions in the West Coast Athletic Conference, hosts San Diego University.

Arizona, one of the favorites in the Western Athletic Conference, entertains Illinois.

Penn, the choice of the Ivy League, meets New Hampshire in a doubleheader at Philadelphia's Palstra.

Wilt Locks Door After Nets Romp

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain closed the door to reporters for 20 minutes after the game. You would have, too, the way the Nets played.

San Diego Conquistadors played basketball Wednesday night. "There were so many things that went wrong, I couldn't begin to start talking about them," said Chamberlain after his team lost a 124-108 American Basketball Association game to the New York Nets.

It was just a "super bad game," for the Conquistadors, said their coach. Perhaps if Chamberlain had played, it would have been different. A court ruling has forced the former National Basketball Association star to sit out the season after he jumped to the ABA.

"He would have taken the play away from us inside, if he had been there," said Net center Billy Pauliz, who led the rout with a career-high 38 points and 19 rebounds.

Karen Abdul-Jabbar scored 16 of his game-high 32 points in the first quarter as the Bucks tallied a 41-22 lead in the opening frame and were never threatened. Bud Stallworth led Seattle with 16 points.

Colbert, who led the Herald's weekly "Pro Pick" column, said Steve Colbert of 268 Scott Dr. He'll receive a check for \$25.

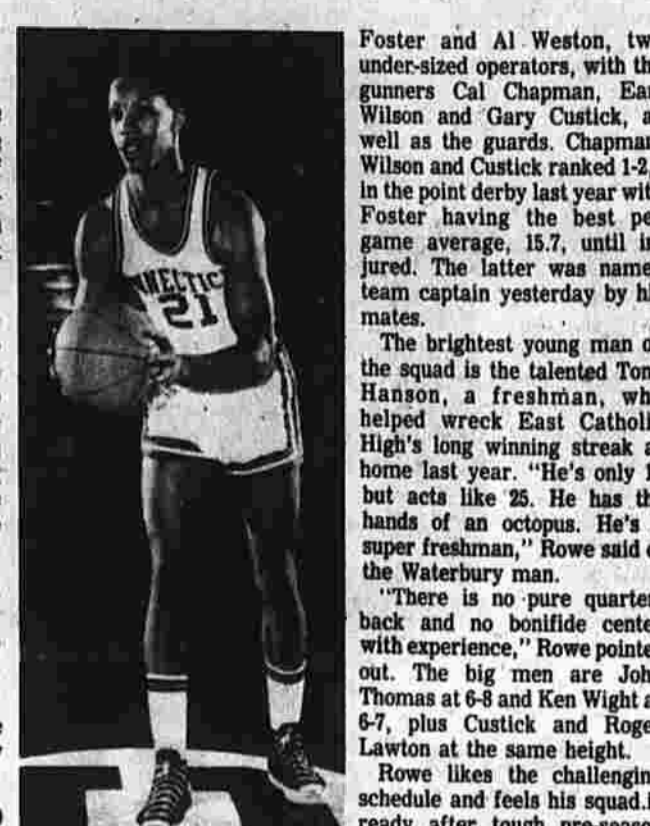


Excitement Runs High With UConn Quintet

By Earl Yost

"We'll be worth the price of admission," Coach De Rowe of the University of Connecticut echoed yesterday at the annual pre-season season with the media at Storrs.

"We are all excited here about the team. The guys are high. The team is high. The alumni are coming out of the woodwork. They all want to be part of this thing. Once again you can hear guys bragging about being a graduate of the University of Connecticut," he added.



JIMMY FOSTER

Poster and Al Weston, two under-sized operators, with the gunners Cal Chapman, Earl Wilson and Gary Cutick, as well as the guards, Chapman, Wilson and Cutick ranked 1-3 in the point derby last year with Foster having the best per game average, 18.7, until injured. The latter was named team captain yesterday by his mates.

The brightest young man on the squad is the talented Tony Hanson, a freshman, who helped wreck East Catholic High's long winning streak at home last year. "He's only 17 but acts like 25. He has the hands of an octopus. He's a super freshman," Rowe said of the Waterbury man.

"There is no pure quarter-back and no bonfire center with experience," Rowe pointed out. The big men are John Thomas at 6-8 and Ken Wright at 6-7, plus Cutick and Roger Lawton at the same height.

Thoughts APLENTY by Len Auster

Natural Rivalry The Thanksgiving Day football game between Manchester High and Windham was not one of your better artistic successes to say the least. Windham came away with the 14-0 decision on the perseverance of its defense and errors of commission on the part of Manchester.

The Whippets seemed to be mentally prepared for the clash, while the Indians didn't. This, in part, can be attributed to the difficult assignment of getting a team "up" for a rivalry over 30 miles away. It's just not a natural rivalry.

With the conclusion of the spring sports, the two Meriden schools, Maloney and Platt, and the two Bristol entries, Bristol Eastern and Central, will be departing the CCIL to form a new league with towns in their own area.

With the departure of these four schools, three have been accepted into the CCIL membership in the fall of 1974. Those already slated for CCIL membership are the two Enfield schools, Enfield High and Enrico Fermi High, and East Hartford High. Another possibility talked about is Simsbury High joining the conference.

The entry of East Hartford brings up an interesting point. East used to play Manchester in all sports, including an annual Thanksgiving Day football game which drew crowds in the neighborhood of 7,000-8,000. That put more revenue in the high school coffers than the amount taken from 1,700 fans, which was the attendance at last Thursday's Turkey Day game.

This series was cancelled, however, because of childish pranks, spray painting the school's initials on the opposition's facilities.

The pranks were juvenile, but what was even more juvenile was the over-reactionary stance of the Administrators (at the time) at the respective schools, severing long-held ties, and in essence, destroying tradition.

The game will be revived, but not like its original form. It will just be another CCIL engagement on the schedule, without the meaning it earlier held, unless the enthusiasm is there without the maliciousness. The game is alive, but don't give any credit to the athletic directors for any level-headedness. That is not the case.

Putting Heads Together It only seems natural that an East Catholic-Manchester football game should be instituted. A game of this type would make for a fantastic city "championship" of cross-town rivals. Almost every town in the state with at least two high schools within its boundaries has a city championship series, except for Manchester.

In the past, one of the school's athletic directors wanted to open serious discussions about such an event. But, the counterpart refused, and the subject was dropped. Recently the roles were reversed, but with the same outcome. The twosome couldn't reach an agreement.

It's now time for the two athletic directors and other responsible parties to get up, sit down together, and come up with an equitable solution to all involved so a city "championship" can be decided.

Side Note The Turkey Day Road Race began at 10:30. The football game at Memorial Field started at the same hour. Now, wouldn't it make sense to schedule either the race earlier in the game later to take advantage of a large crowd, some of whom would have gone to the gridiron clash if the scheduling wasn't so irresponsible. All it takes is common sense.

Toronto Triumphs As Kelly Returns

NEW YORK (AP) — Red Kelly, a member of the Canadian Parliament during his playing days with the Toronto Maple Leafs, is still a politician.

Kelly, who was fired as coach of Pittsburgh last January, got his chance for verbal vindication Wednesday night after his new National Hockey League club, the Toronto Maple Leafs, beat the Penguins 4-3.

But over the diplomat, the new Toronto coach avoided any talk of revenge.

"When you've got the horses you can come from behind," Kelly, whose club rebounded back from a 3-1 deficit.

Elsewhere in the NHL, Montreal downed Los Angeles 5-3, Boston and Chicago skated to a 3-3 tie and California beat Minnesota 5-1.

In the World Hockey Association, the Houston-Winnipeg game ended in a 4-4 tie, the New Jersey-Edmonton game was postponed until tonight and Vancouver dumped Minnesota 5-3.

Ron Ellis capped a three-goal rally with 8:25 gone in the final period, making Kelly a winner in his first appearance in Pittsburgh since he changed election districts.

"We played a whale of a game," said the former politician who was met by an ovation from the fans, proving he hadn't lost his appeal with the Pittsburgh constituents.

"There must have been a lot of people who enjoyed hockey when I coached here," said Kelly. "They saw good hockey here and maybe they think I had something to do with it."

Chicago 3, Boston 3, tie. Dale Tallon's second goal of the game at 13:46 of the final period put the Black Hawks into a tie with the Bruins.

The triumph was Montreal's fourth in a row while the Kings stretched their winless string to eight games.

Seals 5, North Stars 1. Pete Laframboise scored twice for California and 38-year-old Marv Edwards filled Center Pete Mahovich and defenseman Guy Lapointe scored two goals apiece during a five-goal barrage in the first period that enabled Montreal to beat Los Angeles.

Jones, Wise Lead Disney Golf Open

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Grier Jones almost didn't play in the \$150,000 Walt Disney World Open. He has some trouble with his swing. And he has some trouble with his iron play. And he has a bad back.

More than a dozen players were at 69, including 61-year-old Sam Snead and rookie sensation Ben Crenshaw, who had to rally from a double bogey six that was brought about by a lost ball.

Jack Nicklaus, winner of the first two Disneyes in 1971 and 1972 and heavily favored to take the \$30,000 first prize again, was a 70 despite some poor putting on the front nine at the 6,951-yard Palm Course at Disney World.

Jones and Wise, a 32-year-old former club pro who is making another try at the tour this year, shared a one-stroke lead over Bob E. Smith, Bobby Mitchell, Craig Dear and rookies Larry Nelson and Jim Masario, tied at 68.

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Scoreboard table with columns for WHA, NHL, and NBA games and scores.

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Move Planned To Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP) — The next move in the proposed switch of a debt-ridden World Hockey Association franchise to Baltimore is up to a local group that has indicated a willingness to operate the team here, WHA President Dennis Murphy says.

Murphy said Wednesday night that he's waiting to hear from Joseph Schwartz, a Timonium, Md., businessman and a leader of the group bidding for the WHA club, to see if he wants to pursue the matter.

But Murphy, in a telephone interview from Newport Beach, Calif., acknowledged that Schwartz probably will not force the issue because of the American Hockey League Baltimore Clippers' assertion this week that they will resist any effort to bring a WHA team here.

The Baltimore group is interested in bringing the WHA's New York franchise here. Earlier this month, the financially strapped team was moved from New York to Cherry Hill N.J., across the Delaware River from Philadelphia.

"We played a whale of a game," said the former politician who was met by an ovation from the fans, proving he hadn't lost his appeal with the Pittsburgh constituents.

"There must have been a lot of people who enjoyed hockey when I coached here," said Kelly. "They saw good hockey here and maybe they think I had something to do with it."

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Laver Revitalized By Davis Cup Action

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Davis Cup has sparked a new fire in the breast of Rod Laver, the aging Australian tennis warrior who had run out of worlds to conquer.

"It's nice to have a feeling of wanting to win again," the 35-year-old Queensland said Tuesday during a break in preparations for the weekend Challenge Round battle against No. 1 ranked Stan Smith and his U.S. teammates.

"I had lost my drive. Tournaments didn't have any meaning for me any more. There was no incentive in the purses. Money no longer was

the ultimate to make me play well.

"I needed something else, and the Davis Cup is it. There's no money in it—just expenses—but it's a great feeling to be back playing on a team for your country after 11 years."

Laver is one of the old pros, one of a lineup of former world champions assembled by Australia in a bid to recapture the 75-year-old symbol of international court supremacy which the United States has held for five years.

The others are Ken Rosewall, 39; Mal Anderson, 38, and there was no incentive in the purses. Money no longer was

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Cheney Tech Basketball Staying Healthy Hoop Team's Goal

By Len Auster

Continued improvement is the quest of the Cheney Tech basketball team for the 1973-74 campaign. Coach John Kleis' Beavers compiled an 8-9 record last season, a noticeable jump from a 5-16 ledger the previous year.

The best-of-five series begins Friday, on a green carpet stretched over the hardwood floor of the aged Cleveland Public Auditorium, a structure that could have come out of the Phantom of the Opera.

A doubles match will be played Saturday, and the final two singles Sunday.

The lineup was not to be revealed until today's formal draw, but certain assignments seemed assured. The towering Smith, rated No. 1 in the world the past two years, appeared a good bet to play both singles and doubles, teaming in doubles with Dan Dillien. Rosewall, a pair of sophomores and the powerful Newcombe were virtual certainties for singles, with Newcombe teaming with Rosewall in doubles.



Mark Viklinetz

Glen Cooke, who both saw extensive JV action in 1972-73, is fighting for the starting nod.

There is a threesome in hot competition for the remaining forward job. Six-one junior Tom Foran, 6-3 John Daggett and stocky 5-11 Neil Haberman, who "goes to the boards very well," Kleis said.

Kleis said his plans call for utilizing a man-for-man defense, but this, he added, depends on how each game progresses. A running game is also in the making, but that decision hinges on whether or not a cohesive unit can be established from a mostly inexperienced roster.

"What we have to do this year is stay healthy. Some inappropriate injuries last year caused us to lose some one point decisions we had no business losing," Kleis stated.

Being the perfect diplomat, the veteran Beavers mentor said that all 18 names on non-conference Cheney's schedule will be tough and, "none are a walk."

Analyzing his club's chances of making the State Basketball Tournament held annually in Hartford, Conn., at a luncheon on March 10, Kleis remarked, "If we can put everything together, work a little bit harder than normal, then our chances of making the tourney are good."

Two starters, junior guard 10 Tom LeCourt and senior center 6 Mark Viklinetz, are back from a year ago. LeCourt, the floor general, averaged close to 10 points per game last season while Viklinetz, who has a "nice shooting touch and is a tough rebounder," according to his veteran mentor, averaged 14 tallies each time out.

One of the forward slots has been nailed down by 6-2 senior Martin Corrigan, who was hurt in an early scrimmage last year and never regained top playing form.

A pair of sophomores are battling it out to see whom will be LeCourt's backcourt mate. Jim Kurkovic, 5-10, and 5-8

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SILK CITY—John Golongo 208-538, John Catter 200-540, Lou Halpryn 223-547, Fred Pletchy 220-557, Skip Mikoliet 200-544, Frank Pitis 200-545, Jim Magowan 222, Kevin Kelly 217-547, Roland Smith 507, Bob Bassett 524, Ron Pletchy 520, Fred Pletchy 527, Lou Malinbo 220-508, Ron amstel 201-201, 580, Ron Reid 227-530, Ed Barrett 200, Ken Thomas 216-330, Ron Nilsson 222-304-04, Cy Perkins 540, Omar Quinn 531, Jim Lawrence 534, Mark Royce 224-213-463, Rollo Massa 501, Bob Thompson 547, Ken Pletchy 508, Harry Pletchy 533.

KACY—Terry Sheppard 219-220-612, Ed Youtras 201-202-540, Bob Aulet 224-519, Mario Fratoloni 201-553, Terry Meana 202, Vic Squadrini 202-521, John Rigas 210-550, John Martin 545, Mark Olen 531, Bill Reiser 511.

FLORAL—Joan Lindsay 161-814, Sory Edmonds 178, Carolyn Sulinski 460, Jean Archambault 460.

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MIN. HEMPION—High school English teacher, has won seven state championships, two on summer grass runs and many other smaller but significant races. She also owns the women's season title and is a member of the area which includes Michigan United States Snowmobile Assn. and all other midwest states. The championship is based on total performance received from a series of sanctioned snowmobile races.

Daughter Jennel, 14, recently became the first girl in history to win the Ironwood race for juniors.

Son Brad, 12, is too young to race right now. Min. Hempion said, "but will soon find his way into racing. This will be a family affair."



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Rec Dept. Hoop Action

Aircrafters Win, Moriarty's Also

Action in the Rec Department's Senior Basketball League last night saw the Aircrafters beat the Striders and Moriarty Brothers defeat League IV 15-8.

The Aircrafters winning tally of 101 was bolstered by Ron Moriarty's 33 points and Carl Frank's 23 markers.

For the losing Striders, Ron Mikek had 27 tallies while Jim

Rec Dept. Hoop Action

Post contributed 15 points to the cause.

Moriarty was led by veterans by Rich Habern's 23 markers while Dan Pinto and Greg Turek contributed 11 points each to the winning total.

Langan was led by Dick Brown, with 20 points and Bob Peoples who canned 12 markers from the field.

K.C. Jones' Boston Debut As Bullets' Coach Spoiled

BOSTON (AP)—K.C. Jones could recall many fine moments, such as bubbly champagne celebrations, as his 10th day as coach of the Boston Celtics, a team that has won 11 National Basketball Association championships in 13 years, matched strategy Wednesday night on K.C.'s first return to the Garden as head coach.

Except for personnel, the two teams looked very much alike, both employing the fast break they learned under Red Auerbach, now president and general manager of the Celtics.

The Celtics had taken a 96-87 decision as Boston was ice cold in shooting in Maryland Oct. 20. This time, the Celtics made it plain they wanted to even things.

The Celtics sprinted to a 24-8 lead in the first seven minutes, shook off a second period

challenge, built a 96-87 third quarter lead and then hung on for their 12th consecutive victory 111-104.

"They ran us to death," Jones said, repeating almost a cliché by opponents during the Celtics' great years—and by coaches in Boston's fabulous 18-1 record this season.

"We played a helluva game for three quarters," Heinsohn said. "The Celtics stayed right in there. They've got a helluva ball club. In the last quarter, we roamed all over the joint and they just came at us. K.C. had his men, season titles and all that, and that shows how much he wanted to win."

"You know, you've gotta keep hustling," Jones said, obviously remembering the stinging remarks of old coach Auerbach.

opponent, head coach of the Capital Bullets.

Coach Tom Heinsohn and Jones, who contributed to a Boston dynasty of 11 National Basketball Association championships in 13 years, matched strategy Wednesday night on K.C.'s first return to the Garden as head coach.

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Manchester's Oldest Established Jeweler
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Headquarters for COLLECTOR
★ PLATES & BOTTLES
★ 200 ANIMALS
★ HUMMEL FIGURINES
You owe it to yourself to visit this fascinating shop!

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Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner
VEAL SCALLOPINI
with Mushrooms, Spaghetti and Salad
\$3.25
ONLY 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.
383 BROAD STREET (Formerly Mr. Turkey)

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(Around corner from Main St.)
LOCATED IN THE MANCHESTER PET CENTER
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PHONE 643-2171

Third Week's Sweepstakes Winners Listed
These are the semifinalists in the third week of the Bermuda Sweepstakes contest, being conducted by The Herald and area merchants.
Treasure Shoppers: Bruce Stauffer, 58 Virginia Rd.; Virginia Sapiezna, 136 Walker St.
The Craft & Hobby Center: Mrs. Edward J. Wilson, 59 Clyde Rd.; Mrs. L.M. Rice, 362 St. James St.
Grand City: James Ray, Rose Lane, Andover; Mrs. R. W. Smith, 36 Thomas Dr.
Manchester Tire: David Colbert, 268 Scott Dr.; Mr. and Mrs. Randall Copeland, 140 Hilliard St., Art. 9.
Capitol Tire: Esther W. Ray, Rose Lane, Andover; Mrs. Agostinelli, 270 Hackmatack St., Marl. 11.
Lid.: John Scheitengrund, 281 School St., Rt. 2B, Rockville.
Ed Jordan's Carpet Place (Vernon): John Tylee, 63 Huntington Dr.; Vernon: Mr. and Mrs. T. Kelly, 189 Kelly Rd., South Windsor.
Blau Furniture: D. Manning, 100 Trenton Rd.; Mrs. Donna Zaimor, 213 Ludlow Rd., House & Hale; Mrs. T. J. LaGrace, 396 Spring St.; Fred W. Laby, 388 Woodland St.; Frank's: Fred Hope, 97

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

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Gas Rationing Decision Anticipated

Case Mt. Grant Approved.

SOL R. COHEN
Herald Reporter

The State Bonding Commission today approved a \$165,000 grant for Manchester, as the state's share toward town acquisition of Case Mt.

The action was unanimous—on a motion by State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli, a member of the commission. The other members are Gov. Thomas Meskill, State Treasurer Alden Ives, Atty. Gen. Robert Killian, Finance Commissioner Adolf Carlson and Public Works Commissioner Paul Manafort.

The appropriation had the backing of the state Department of Environmental Protection, which has the responsibility for recommending state grants for open-space land and which had determined the sum is available.

The final step in the proposed purchase would be a matching \$165,000 appropriation by the Town of Manchester. The Board of Directors' Jan. 8 agenda will include a public hearing on the proposed appropriation. The method for financing is still to be determined. An additional appropriation for an access road and for improvements will be scheduled for public hearing at a later date. Town Manager Robert Weiss said today.

Weiss said the board, at its meeting Tuesday at Case Mt. School, will be asked to confirm a resolution it adopted some time ago—when it voted its interest in purchasing the property.



Landmark May Give Way To Traffic Safety

The Mayor's Downtown Action Committee Thursday endorsed Town purchase of the Odd Fellows Building at 489 Main St. It will be on the Tuesday agenda of the directors. Should the purchase be accomplished, the building could be razed to improve traffic flow at the intersection and create additional park space according to Mayor John Thompson. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Town Purchase Of Odd Fellows Building Asked

A proposal for the Town of Manchester to buy the Odd Fellows Building at 489 Main St. to make way for improvements to the Main and Center Sts. intersection will come before the Manchester Board of Directors next Tuesday night.

The Mayor's Downtown Action Committee unanimously endorsed the proposal Thursday morning—for the second time—and Town Manager Robert Weiss said he'd put the item on the directors' agenda.

In July 1972, downtown committee chairman William Steinhilber started action on the proposal, which remained dormant until Thursday, when Mayor John Thompson called attention to the idea.

Thompson told committee members that impending sale of the building—on the southeast corner of the Main and Center Sts. intersection—is a "great opportunity for the town to acquire the Odd Fellows Building at 489 Main St. to make way for improvements to the intersection."

Thompson said he could visualize buying the property, razing the old structure, creating a small town park, and fixing "the worst traffic problem in the state."

Both Main and Center Sts. are state highways. Main St. is Rt. 63 and Center St. is Rt. 6. The intersection has been controversial since 1966, when said he was pleased with his meeting with the President but that its real value would depend on what practical steps came next.

Fuel Boss To Visit State

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Robert H. Steele, R-Conn., said Thursday he has received personal assurances from President Nixon the administration would take pains to see that New England does not suffer more from the energy crisis than the rest of the nation.

At a special White House meeting, the President agreed to dispatch his top energy advisor, John A. Love, to New England as soon as possible. Steele said. The President also agreed to consider visiting New England himself, Steele added.

Steele said he spent part of the 40 minute session with the President explaining that New England faces greater fuel shortages than the rest of the nation because of the region's heavy dependence on Arab imported oil.

The Connecticut Republican presented Nixon with figures showing that 70 per cent of the homes, and buildings in New England are heated by oil and that 70 per cent of its electricity is generated from oil.

Steele said he recommended to the President that New England's oil allocation be reduced less than that for warmer areas of the country and that arrangements be made to funnel electricity from southern generating plants.

Steele, who recently returned from a fact-finding mission to the Arab-oil producing nations, said he was pleased with his meeting with the President but that its real value would depend on what practical steps came next.

Fuel Oil Dealers Optimistic; School Closing Opposed

HARTFORD (AP)—Oil dealers say Connecticut can warm this winter if energy-saving steps are taken. But school officials oppose one conservation proposal—a one-month suspension of classes.

In a meeting with Gov. Thomas J. Meskill Thursday, fuel dealers and the Independent Connecticut Petroleum Association said the oil shortage wasn't as bleak as Meskill had said at a meeting earlier this week with mayors and first selectmen. Meskill said he hoped he'd been wrong.

Walter P. Macaulay, vice president of a New Haven oil company, told the governor predictions of major shortages were unfounded. And, with conservation, major problems should be avoided, he said.

Raymond L. Langfield, president of the association, urged increasing the weight limit on state highways so tank trucks could carry full loads. He also said more oil storage facilities were needed and the Connecticut River should be dredged to oil barges could carry full loads.

Meskill urged the dealers to distribute supplies equitably and to tell customers how to conserve.

The Connecticut Education Association said Thursday night that closing schools should be a last resort action to cut energy consumption.

CEA president Arthur S. Colley said a recommendation by acting State Education Commissioner Maurice Ross to stretch Christmas vacation from mid-December to mid-January would disrupt both education and the lives of families with a school-age child.

Ross's proposal also drew the criticism from the Connecticut Federation of Teachers.

"It's educationally unsound," said William Martin, an official of the Old Saybrook school system. Martin suggested instead a four-day week for schools.

Officials Meet To Discuss Alternatives

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon may be nearing a decision on whether to impose gasoline rationing, higher gasoline taxes or both.

He scheduled a meeting for today with his cabinet-level energy group. Such a move usually means that a decision is near.

Sources said the energy group is leaning heavily toward recommending rationing to Nixon. Senior administration officials have concluded that Congress would not approve a large increase in the federal tax on gasoline to discourage driving the sources of oil.

However, Nixon is known to view rationing as a last resort. On Nov. 7 he said the American people would resent peacetime rationing "very, very much" and that he personally disliked driving the sources of oil.

In other developments:—Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., criticized continuing U.S. oil shipments to South Vietnam, Cambodia and Thailand during the domestic oil shortage. The Pentagon said the amount of oil has been reduced but the policy of providing fuel to the three nations remains unchanged.

The Arab oil-producing countries promised to relax the energy squeeze on Britain, France, Spain and those African nations that broke relations with Israel. The Arabs have cut off all oil for the United States.

Chrysler Corp. said it will close seven auto assembly plants for varying periods in January. Chrysler said the move was to change production to meet a demand for more than a million workers would lose jobs.

Steen said Americans can expect sharply higher fuel prices. He said the government should maintain price controls on petroleum because oil companies would otherwise reap windfall profits.

He said the worst impact would come in the first six months of next year and said the output of the economy could decline from January through March.

Kreskin's Failure Blamed On Sponsors

JUNE TOMPKINS
(Herald Reporter)

Kreskin's failure to find his check in Manchester Wednesday night was because the performance "had not been conducted in an honest fashion," according to his personal manager, Lou Reda of Easton, Pa.

In a telephone conversation this morning, Reda said that because a member of the committee which sponsored Kreskin's engagement in Manchester admitted to the group hiding the check to "think outside" Kreskin does not feel the performance was attempted "in an honest fashion."

Reda said that with every engagement that is made with Kreskin, a contract and book of rules is sent to whoever arranges the event. The rules describe the situation under which Kreskin is to appear; that is, requesting complete (See Page Twelve)

Bowers School Pupils Give Views On Closing

JUNE TOMPKINS
(Herald Reporter)

If anybody is concerned with the fuel crisis and how it may affect the schools in Manchester with regard to possible closing, it's the kids themselves.

Members of Mrs. Bowers' fifth grade class at Bowers School have definite opinions as to the state proposed extended Christmas vacation from Dec. 14 to Jan. 13.

Many of their reasons are selfish because the makeup time in the summer would be necessary but, "I think that it's dumb because we won't be able to think in the summer you can't get your mind on school because it's causing a lot of trouble everywhere!"

One sports enthusiast probably expresses the feeling of most of the other students: "I sort of like the idea because I go to school for practice I go to a school. So I hope the schools don't close during the winter."

One fifth grader becomes philosophical: "I think we should not go to school on the summer. Do you like to go to school in the summer? What is the World coming to?"

Afraid they may have to sit out some of the famous Connecticut Valley hot and humid weather, some voiced their opposition thusly: "I think it's stupid! Why should you go in the hot sun and be all hot and sticky?"

"Or, 'I think it's dumb because in the summer you can't get your mind on school because it's causing a lot of trouble everywhere!'"

Opinions are candid: "I think it's smart! We'll have to make it up in the hot, sticky summer when we won't be able to think in the summer you can't get your mind on school because it's causing a lot of trouble everywhere!"

The general consensus is to arrange somehow for school closing anytime but summer.

There's one pupil who is objective about the whole thing: "I sort of think we should have even bring our car. I think the idea of going to school in the summer. We could be late playing, when we're in

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