

Wall Street Rally May Be Premature

NEW YORK (UPI) — Too premature from a technical standpoint to give too much weight to the rally. "A more severe test is at about the 825 level on an intra-day basis where the blue chip index will meet the steep downward line that had confined the entire decline since late October but which is dropping about four points a day," it adds.

Abraham & Co. Inc. says the stock market is not only over-sold but there is "no statistical evidence that its basic technical condition had been weakened during the September-October buying stampede which preceded the panic. The firm maintains the market's underlying technical strength now is probably healthier than it has been in many years. "The oil panic could be setting the stage for a long-term buying opportunity," it adds.

"No major business activity in the country is going to escape the impact of energy shortages over the next two or three years," according to Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc. Manufacturers may be confronted with attempts to substitute materials in short supply in one area which will result in worse shortages in another, the firm continues. "It would appear that 1974 will be the worst of all possible worlds with a surging inflation rate of 7 per cent or more and rising unemployment," the firm adds, predicting long-term interest rates will hover around current levels in the next few weeks.

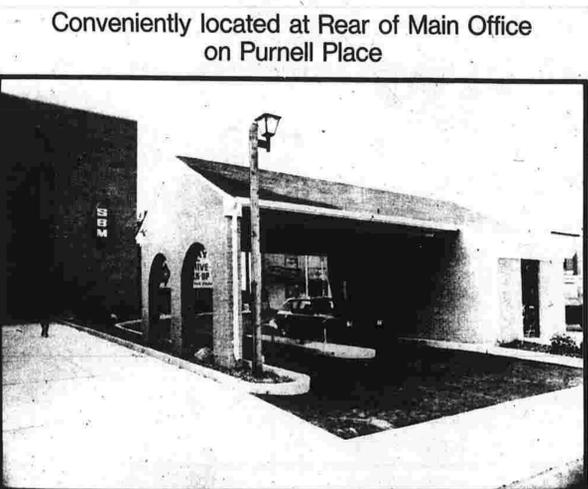
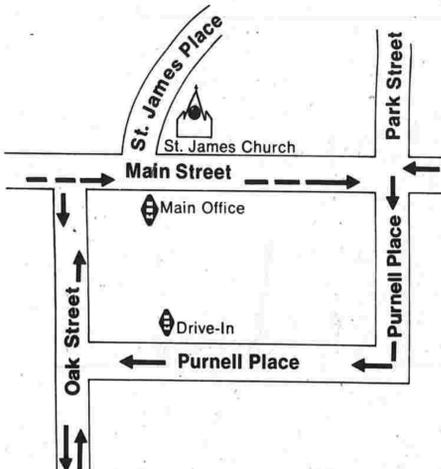
Swiss Bank Corp., the second-largest bank in Switzerland, says Wall Street investments are in a much stronger position than those of Europe and Japan because of America's more favored spot in the energy crisis. In 1972, foreigners made a net acquisition of \$2.7 billion in U.S. shares and Switzerland with \$639 million was the largest contributor, the bank notes. It is advising clients because of the energy crisis and the possibility of a worldwide recession to keep cash reserves, favoring short-term instruments in investing net capital.

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Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, DEC. 11, 1973 — VOL. XCIII, No. 61

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Daylight Saving Time Approved

Energy Legislation Moves In Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress is headed toward final approval of a bill to return most of the country to Daylight Saving Time, probably by Jan. 6, in a nationwide effort to conserve energy.

The Senate, in a vote against Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., called "gas guzzling monsters," passed Monday a sweeping energy conservation measure that would require car makers to boost automobile gas mileage to at least 20 miles per gallon by 1984.

The measures are among more than a dozen pieces of energy legislation now working their way through Congress.

Transportation Secretary Claude S. Brinegar said he would meet today with truck stop operators in an attempt to work out a solution to truckers' complaints that have over the past days resulted in blockades of interstate highways in about a dozen different states. Among the truckers' complaints are claims that truck stop operators are overcharging them for diesel fuel.

Brinegar is understood to be prepared to ask the truck stop operators to set up an advisory committee to deal with the Transportation Department on energy-related matters.

House-Senate conferees gave their approval Monday to a bill to restore Daylight Saving Time year-round so that more activities can be conducted in daylight, and thus save electricity.

Experts say an energy saving of 1 to 1.5 per cent may result.

Under the bill, daylight time would remain in effect until October, 1975. Final approval by both houses of Congress was expected this week.

Bill Passes 75-15

The energy conservation bill, passed, 75-15, by the Senate, was the first comprehensive effort by Congress to control America's growing appetite for energy and would put into effect a government-wide plan to curtail energy use in both the public and private sector.

A key provision would require the Transportation Department to impose minimum gas mileage standards on the auto industry by 1978.

The provision sets as a goal a 50 per cent increase in average fuel economy for new cars over the next 10 years.

Under the present mileage average of 13.5 miles per gallon, that could mean a minimum mileage average of at least 20 miles per gallon by 1984.

The rules would go into effect for the 1978 model year and new cars not meeting the standards could not be bought or sold.

The bill also sets general energy goals, calls for fuel saving within the government, orders energy conservation research, and would require appliance manufacturers to tell purchasers the estimated annual operating costs of their products.

Other developments:

— Another high official in the administration's energy program resigned Monday — Adm. Eli T. Reich, administrator of the Office of Petroleum Allocation, which decides where petroleum supplies go. No reason was given. Former Colorado Gov. John Love resigned recently as Reich's chief energy adviser. Reich was replaced by Frank Zarb, 38, a finance expert from the Office of Management and Budget.

— The government is expected to announce, perhaps today, new regulations on Christmas tree lighting, particularly outdoor trees. An administration source said trees will be approved, but Americans will be urged to reduce the amount of overall holiday lighting.

— The Ralph Nader backed Aviation Consumer Action Project criticized "spot cancellations" of reservations by airlines because of the energy crisis, which it said leaves passengers playing "a game of roulette."

— Florida state officials said reservation cancellations at resort hotels were running as high as 60 per cent because of "rumors" about the crisis.

— Florida Secretary of Commerce Don Spicer said his department is trying to spread the word that Florida is not out of gasoline.



Chamber Creates Ambassador Group

Ted LaBonne Jr. (left), chairman of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce "ambassadors club committee," explains some of the committee functions to ambassadors gathered at his office Monday. They are (left to right) Robert Labbe and Duane Edmonds, seated; and

William Moorhouse, Richard Martens, and Richard Clark, standing. They are among 13 ambassadors, sporting blue blazers with the chamber emblem, who will represent the chamber at civic, social, and business events. (Herald photo by Bevis)

Wetlands Act Report Slated

SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

Prior to its regular 8 o'clock meeting tonight, when it will consider action on many new and old agenda items, the Manchester Board of Directors will be briefed on two matters before it, for future consideration.

At 7:15, Town Planner Eric Foster will explain the ramifications of the state's Inland-Wetlands Act, and at 7:30, the board will hear recommendations relative to paper recycling.

The Inland-Wetlands Act requires that a local agency be named by July 1, 1974 for administering its regulations. Otherwise, the administration would be handled by the state Department of Environmental Protection. An eight-member Advisory Committee on Environmental Impact, named last spring, is recommending the Conservation Commission as Manchester's Inland-Wetlands Agency. Several board members have said they aren't convinced the commission can handle the assignment.

Recommendations for a paper recycling program include twice-a-week, curbside pickup of bundled paper.

In regular business tonight (in meeting in the Municipal Building Hearing Room), the board will consider:

— Confirming an action it took in the fall of 1972, when it expressed intent to acquire Case Mt.

— Approving the position of zoning enforcement officer.

— Appointing members to commissions, boards and agencies — to fill vacancies which expired in November, plus several resulting from resignations.

News Capsules

Troop Pullback May Start Soon

By United Press International

Egypt and Israel raised the possibility today of progress toward troop pullbacks along the Suez Canal, but officials in Tel Aviv refused even to talk peace with Syria without a list of war prisoners held by Damascus.

Authorities in Cairo said today Egypt hopes an initial Israeli troop pullback may come before the end of the year. They said the issue probably would be one of the items discussed at the scheduled Dec. 18 Middle East peace conference in Geneva.

The Egyptian view was expressed following word from Israel Defense Minister Moshe Dayan in Jerusalem Monday that Israel was ready to make some concessions at the talks, including partial withdrawal from occupied Arab lands. He added, however, Israel would not agree to give up all land captured in the 1967 Middle East war.

The Israeli and Egyptian stands on troop pullbacks appeared to be getting closer despite a new exchange of strictly charges by the two sides during the 17-day war and reports of more fighting along the cease-fire lines.

Earlier Monday, Israel issued a similar charge, claiming Egypt murdered 28 Israeli prisoners and tortured several others.

The military command in Tel Aviv reported 10 skirmishes with Egyptian and Syrian troops Monday. It said one Israeli soldier was wounded in the fighting, raising Tel Aviv's total wounded to 33 in almost daily clashes since the Oct. 24 cease-fire.

Rockefeller To Resign

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller announced today he will resign from office Dec. 17 to devote his time as chairman of two national commissions.

Rockefeller, 65, said his resignation was not aimed at deciding the Republican nomination for President, although he did not rule out a chance that he might run.

In a televised speech in the Red Room at the state capitol, Rockefeller said, "I have decided to seek a fifth term as governor next Tuesday after 15 years of service. At that time Lt. Gov. Wilson will be sworn in as governor."

Rockefeller said he will head the two national commissions, the Commission on Critical Choices for Americans and the National Commission on Water Quality.

Rockefeller has been devoting much time in recent weeks to the Commission on Critical Choices for Americans, which will study the state of the nation and recommend alternatives for the future.

Rockefeller was named as chairman of the commission by President Nixon and was said to be resigning.

(See Page Twelve)

Wetlands Act Report Slated

... Approving early retirement for Mrs. Kathryn Scadden, secretary to the public works director; and Mrs. Helen Hudson, assistant town treasurer.

... Approving the publication and distribution of energy emergency booklets.

... Approving a towage organization for energy conservation.

... Scheduling a public hearing on a Manchester Country Club request for permission to raise dues.

... Approving an \$30,000 allocation for improving the water distribution system in Cooper Hill, Cedar, Ridge and Arch Sts.

... Approving a \$42,000 allocation from revenue-sharing funds for a storm-drainage project in the N. Elm St.-White Brook area.

... Approving a \$14,500 appropriation to the Vocational Education Program, to be financed by an equivalent state grant.

The board won't take any action on a proposal for sanitary sewers for the Keeney St. area. Following a public hearing last Tuesday in Keeney St. School, Mayor John Thompson announced that a second public hearing will be scheduled at a later date — after the submission of detailed information by Town Manager Robert Weiss and Town Engineer Walter Senkow.

GOP Session

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In response to a request from GOP National Committee Chairman George Bush, a meeting has been set up at the White House today to discuss the impact of Watergate on potential candidates and map strategy for the 1974 congressional elections.

Lift Controls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A move by the Cost of Living Council lifting wage-price controls from the automobile industry is expected to give a boost to the battered stock market. The move was made in return for a promise that most car makers would hold the line on small car prices.

Moderate Leads

CARACAS (UPI) — Carlos Andres Perez, the moderate opposition candidate, increased his lead in Venezuela's presidential election today. His supporters said the victory was a rejection of both extreme rightists and leftists.

Rebels Close In

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Field reports today say an estimated 300 rebel soldiers moved to within 11 miles of Phnom Penh early today, cut a major highway in two places and battled Cambodian government forces.

In South Vietnam, the major battlefield action was in the Mekong Delta south of Saigon, where government and Communist forces fought twice over the autumn rice harvest. The clashes left 80 Communists and one Saigon soldier dead, the military command said.

NATO Allies Gain Better Understanding

BRUSSELS (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said today he and his European allies "gained a better understanding of each other's positions" through two days of talks — despite a spat with France at the opening session.

Kissinger, speaking to newsmen at the end of the annual winter meeting of foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), also said there was "agreement in principle" to meet with foreign ministers of the nine Common Market nations to discuss the energy crisis.

NATO sources said the meeting probably would take place later today, before Kissinger leaves for London and the Middle East.

Kissinger said he explained to the other 14 ministers of the Western defense alliance that the June 22 Soviet-American agreement on non-nuclear aggression specifically included a restatement of America's guarantee of a nuclear umbrella over Western Europe.

"There is no question of the agreement superseding our obligations" to NATO, he said.

Ruling Asked On State's School Hours Order

United Press International

Service stations may be forced to close during the week and the state Attorney General has been asked to decide whether school boards must comply with a state directive to close schools early because of the energy crisis.

The director of the Connecticut Gasoline Retailers Association says stations may be forced to close during the week because oil companies have begun a tight delivery schedule.

Charles R. Matties said Monday because of a new method of fuel allocation retailers are resupplied only at designated times despite their needs.

Meanwhile, Gov. Thomas J. Meskill told student leaders factories have priority over schools if the energy crisis forces closings.

"If it comes down to having your father out of work or you out of school, it's more important that your father have the paycheck," he said.

Teachers would continue to be paid and school scheduling can be adjusted in warmer months to make up for any lost time, he said.

State Rep. Francis J. Collins, R-Brookfield, asked state Attorney General Robert K. Killian to decide on the legality of the state Board of Education's ruling closing schools early because of the energy crisis so many persons expressed concern about the order.

State Board of Education Chairman Catherine V. A. Smith said earlier she already received advice that the order — closing schools daily at 4 p.m. — was legal.

Deputy State Attorney General C. Perrie Phillips said his office has already completed research on the board order, but could not legally release the results until formally asked by a state official.

Last week, the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education had prepared an eight-page legal opinion concluding the board does not have power to close schools.

Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn., said he has proposed legislation to tax gas proportionally to its mileage. The graduated tax would increase as the gasoline mileage of the car decreases.

The tax is aimed at discouraging the purchase of fuel hungry cars.

— In other Connecticut energy developments:

— University of Connecticut's energy coordinator John G. Rohrbach, said most dormitories will be closed during holidays and use of academic buildings would be limited during semester recess. Rohrbach said the action should help cut oil consumption by 20 per cent.

— National Guard Chief of Staff Richard Lugli said a proposal to have National Guard units make fire drills the event of a fuel emergency is to be discussed at a joint meeting later this week. Under the Department of Environmental Protection suggestion, 1,000 guardmen engineers would chop down trees on weekends under the direction of DEP foresters.

The Hartford Insurance Group said it would save about 81,000 gallons of oil in a new nine-story building by recycling heat generated by computers. The heat is currently dissipated by air conditioning.

The business manager of Local 678, International Union of Operating Engineers has asked Meskill to place construction workers on a 40-hour work week. Elwood (Sonny) Metz said because they are being rushed to finish projects before the energy shortage hits, they are overworking now and face double normal seasonal unemployment by January.

Governor Questioned

Gov. Thomas J. Meskill was questioned yesterday during a meeting in Hartford by high school students from throughout Connecticut on the energy crisis and conservation programs. He told the students he would close schools ahead of factories if the fuel shortage made such action necessary. (UPI photo)



SUNNY

The Connecticut state weather forecast:

Partly cloudy and cold with a chance of a few snow flurries this afternoon. High in the 30s. Clearing and cold tonight low 15 to 20. Wednesday sunny and seasonably cold. High in the mid to upper 30s.

	High	Low
Boston	24	16
Chicago	24	16
Denver	30	33
San Francisco	51	44
Lamp	60	47
Washington	32	33

About Town

Temple Chapter No. 58, OES, will have Christmas Vespers at the Masonic Temple Wednesday at 8 p.m. Members are reminded to bring grab bag gifts for the Christmas party to be held afterward. Officers will wear colored gowns.

Hollis Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. John Davis, 41 Sanford Rd.

Manchester Grange will sponsor a public card party Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Grange Hall.

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GOODCHILD-BARTLETT TRAVEL
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"Jeremy"
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TV Tonight

See Saturday's Herald for Complete TV Listings

8-30-22 NEWS
(18) 10 P.M.
(20) SOUNDING BOARD
(24) MAKING THINGS WORK
(30) TELL THE TRUTH
(40) WILD WILD WEST

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Television in Review

Jane Fonda Will Star In 'A Doll's House'

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A classic play widely regarded as a forerunner of the women's movement, Henrik Ibsen's "A Doll's House," will be presented in a new movie version on ABC-TV Dec. 23, starring Jane Fonda.

Announcing the air date of the previously scheduled production, the network says it will be showcased as part of the ABC-TV Sunday night movie series. The presentation runs two hours.

In an earlier announcement, the network correctly described the play as an eloquent dramatic statement of the quandary of a woman who has no life of her own, and as dealing with "the subjugated housewife who breaks free to establish herself as an individual."

The ABC-TV summary also noted that, "according to a biographer of Ibsen, the play exploded like a bomb into the contemporary life. It knew no mercy, ending not in reconciliation but in the cold, realistic pronouncement of a death sentence on accepted social ethics."

In his latest announcement, the network quotes Miss Fonda as saying of the character she portrays in the Ibsen play (Nora Helmer): "She is a rich version of most women — most women, except for those who have developed a new consciousness, spend most of the time lying. Lying to ourselves, to the men we live with, lying to society in order to survive, in order to be accepted. It's very difficult to be a whole person if one is always lying."

Outlining the story of "A Doll's House," filmed in Norway in this version by director-producer Joseph Losey and screenwriter David Mercer, an ABC-TV summary notes:

"Nora Helmer's lying begins when she commits forgery to raise the money necessary to save her husband's health. She secretly borrows the money from Krogstad (Edward Fox) and tells her husband, Torvald (David Warner), that she inherited it from her father."

"Seven years later, when things have taken a happy turn, with Torvald healthy and successful in his work, Nora the mother of three children, the lie threatens to destroy Nora's happiness, her 'Doll's House.' Torvald, all their life together Torvald has treated her as a child who is not asked or presumed to have opinions or judgments, and his ego cannot bear the thought that she has lied to save him."

"Nora finally realizes that all her life she has been only a reflection of others — her father's daughter, her husband's wife, her children's mother."

"The class action suit was filed by 18 women representing all female students in the city public high schools wishing to take part in varsity athletics. They are seeking a temporary injunction to force New Haven to stop its present sports program."

The suit also seeks to force the city to provide an equal sports program for boys and girls.

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Non-Moving Violations Rise in Police Report

The monthly report from the office of Manchester Police Chief James M. Heardon shows that in November, the number of non-moving violations and arrests dropped from the previous month. The number of traffic accidents also decreased while the number of non-moving traffic control violations showed a dramatic jump.

There were 971 non-moving violations in November compared to 390 the previous month.

There were 105 arrests made in November, 87 for misdemeanors and 48 for felonies, while in October, 135 arrests were made. For the first 11 months in 1973, there were 1,199 arrests for misdemeanors and felonies made compared to 927 for the comparable period in 1972.

On town roads, 154 motor vehicle accidents were recorded in November compared to 170 in October. For the 11-month period ending Nov. 30, 443 injuries and eight fatalities were recorded this year while in the corresponding period a year ago, 482 injuries and three fatalities were recorded.

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Coventry

Seminars Proposed on New Town

MONICA SHEA
Coventry
742-9495

Motion Tencer, director of the Urban Institute at the University of Connecticut, presented a proposal for a series of seminars to be held with town officials and later with the public to help residents and town officials to be better informed and better able to make a decision on the new community proposed by Greater Hartford Process-Devo.

Tencer is seeking a federal grant to secure experts in their fields who have been involved with new communities to come to Coventry and give the seminars.

Tencer said the seminars would not be in favor of or against DevCo but were just to educate the townspeople and town officials about new cities and their impact on surrounding areas.

Tencer stated that even if he doesn't receive the federal grant he has some people available at the university who could conduct the seminars on a smaller scale.

There will be 10 seminars held every three or four weeks and the first is to begin in early January with people available at the university. It will be February before Tencer is informed whether he has received the federal grant.

Tencer said the town is faced with a serious decision that would affect it for many years to come. And he stressed that this wasn't a "pitch" for or against, but was just a series of informational seminars.

Councilman Richard Brasault asked if one of the people who will come to speak would be able to explain some alternatives to DevCo. In other words, can Coventry maintain itself as a rural community? He asked what the signoff from the new community would be and how it would affect surrounding areas.

Proposal

Manchester Evening Herald

Founded Oct. 1, 1881

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Display advertising closing hours, three full days prior to publication.
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Subscription Rates
Payable in Advance

One Month	\$3.25
Single Copy	15¢
By Carrier, Weekly	75¢
One Year	\$39.00
Six Months	\$19.50
Three Months	\$9.75

Teaching Watergate Lessons

Watergate may have the impact of another Sputnik in the classroom. Just as the launching of the first space satellite started a revolution in the teaching of science and mathematics, Watergate may precipitate a renewed effort to teach the values and the workings of the American system of government.

It could also become the most controversial subject in the schools since sex education.

In both cases, strong emotions and opinions are involved, and in both cases, many people are convinced that if everyone would just stop talking about the subject, it would quietly go away.

Watergate isn't going to go away, however. "There may have been a cover up in the government, but there can be no cover up in the classroom."

With these words, Rep. Margaret Heckler, R-Mass., kicked off a recent conference of educators in Scarborough, Me., on the subject: "The Educational Implications of Watergate."

"There is a crisis of confidence in government," Rep. Heckler told more than 150 New England teachers. "It is

important for educators to face the questions of Watergate, to help renew their faith in our country."

But how does a teacher present the facts about Watergate when so many Americans dispute what the "facts" are? How does a teacher teach the lessons of Watergate, whatever those lessons are, without running the risk of indoctrinating his or her students in a certain point of view — or incurring possible reprisal from outraged parents?

The educators could only agree that Watergate is an excellent device to interest students in the study of government, power and history. They disagreed about expressing their own opinions about the scandal.

Catherine Barrett, past president of the National Education Assn., touched on the heart of the problem:

"While we should present all points of view, we cannot be impartial in the end. Failure to choose a course is to choose one. Not to teach about this issue, and the democratic principles behind it, is, quite bluntly, to fail to teach and that is betrayal of professional trust."

Other Editor's Say

Meskill's Friend And Foe

Gov. Thomas J. Meskill has found a friend and a foe together in one man, Homer Babidge.

Ironically, the Democratic Party has found a friend and a foe together in one man, Homer Babidge.

When Babidge formally announced his candidacy for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, the former president of the University of Connecticut also stated he is opposed to immediate tax reductions. The Democratic minority in the legislature had requested a special session because of the large state surplus, but Meskill refused to take such action.

Babidge maintains the present surplus is made up of revenue sharing and past surpluses, that the current budget is not balanced, and that to proceed without caution would be harmful.

While his reasoning may be cause for argument, his conclusion is not.

The state surplus is a definite turnabout from the deficit-ridden recent past and the fact that there is a surplus does not mean the state should be hurried into a special session.

Annual sessions of the legislature were approved for exactly this type of situation. Two-year budgets were too hard to estimate, so the assembly and the electorate approved annual sessions.

The General Assembly is scheduled to convene in two months. That is considered for the tax questions that is considered without the necessity of the extra expense of the special session for wild-eyed tax reductions.

Meanwhile, the governor finds one of the candidates both opposing and supporting him, and the Democrats find a candidate who would lead them, defecting in one important area.

"Politics makes strange bedfellows!" — Waterbury Republican

Open Forum

Sickness
To the editor:
I would like to respond briefly to the editorial written by Mrs. Hamilton concerning the Kreiskin controversy. Since the people who read her letter do not know Mrs. Hamilton's position in this unfortunate misunderstanding (an accidental error of omission, I'm sure) let me make that clear.

She is a personal friend of Kreiskin's, to my knowledge the only one in the immediate vicinity. Certainly one can understand her desire to defend the honor of a "friend in need."

As co-promoter of the concert seems to be spreading to epidemic proportions. William DiYeso 91 N. Elm St. Manchester

Gloating
Dear editor:
Speaking for the United Way, we would be most pleased if you could find some way to provide special mention for those companies that are represented by non-resident ownership who support our local fund drive. I have listed below those factors which have made significant contributions to our local drive, as evidence of their corporate responsibility.

Capital Fare

Andrew Tully

Knock It Off
WASHINGTON — It must be obvious by now to anyone who has seen the news coverage of the certain television producers and writers are seized with an obsession to be "current" and thus stick to the status of our liberated movie makers.

"Look, Sam, what did I do?" the TV people seem to be saying every time they produce a show that deals explicitly with the sex act.

Reference here is to Carl Reiner, producer of the Dick Van Dyke situation-comedy series, who quit the show because CBS cancelled an episode portraying a child's discovery of her parents performing the act of love in their bedroom, and the discussion that followed. The program was "truthful," Reiner said, and might offend only those who do not want children to know the truth about love between husbands and wives.

Well, I guess it's truthful, all right. Parents do make love, and sometimes forget to lock the bedroom door. But rape is truthful, too, and so is the bodily function of defecation. The question is not one of verisimilitude but of taste.

Reiner also said the program was "honest, tender and meaningful," and he would be right on the bottom there, too, if the episode's audience were to be limited to, say, psychiatrists. But to show it on commercial television is not to show anything he wants on TV.

It is also important that you keep your Christmas tree fresh and safe while it is in your home.

If you buy your tree a few days before you plan to decorate it, leave it outdoors in a bucket of water. Cut the bottom of the tree an inch above the original cut, to open the

Exploring Union Pond (Photo by Sylvian Ofara)



Inside Report

Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

Republican Rocky
NEW YORK — The strategy envisioned by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller on the eve of his fourth, last and longest campaign for the Republican presidential nomination was clarified in a recent conversation with a long-time supporter who has extensive political credentials.

The Rockefeller backer, a liberal Republican, criticized the Governor for his bland statements about Watergate and urged him to call for the moral regeneration of the Republican party. Rockefeller shrugged in his characteristic way, then replied in words to this effect: No, I ran against the Republican delegates in 1968 and I'm not going to do it this time.

To some old friends, this reflects the overcast cynicism Rockefeller had developed during 15 years of electoral politics. But it also represents his firm conviction that he will have no chance whatever for the nomination if he again is the mainstay of the Republican party, as he was in his disastrous three previous attempts.

Thus, Nelson Rockefeller's course leading into 1976 seems predictable. His closest associates are all but certain he will not seek a fifth term as governor in 1974. Chances are even that he will resign as governor next month to improve Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson's chances for election, a course urged by key Rockefeller insiders.

President of the Rockefeller family in Albany, Rockefeller will generate national publicity as chairman of his new, bipartisan commission on critical choices for America. At the same time, he will be traveling the Republican banquet circuit to woo the conservative, ex-all-Iowa Republican regulars who have so long frustrated his desires for ultimate power.

There is no false optimism in Rockefeller's inner circle. Gov. Ronald Reagan of California is recognized as the

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — First it was the "hot" and now the "soft sell." And now the "unsell."

Because of the energy crisis, power and fuel companies are conducting negative advertising campaigns to persuade consumers to use less of their products.

But so far it isn't doing much good. For obvious reasons. The ads are merely lists of fuel-saving tips.

Advertising creates demand for a product by implying that the consumer will benefit from it when you buy it. Like two schoolteachers on vacation aren't getting a second look from any of the fellows around the resort until they try a new mouthwash. Then it's all hearts and flowers.

Conservation ads should take the same tack. To be effective, they must imply that something wonderful happens when you stop using so much fuel.

Take storm doors, for example.

All the conservation ads recommend storm doors to save home heating fuel. But they have failed to generate a truly avid demand for these fixtures.

Making Doors Sexy
Reason: weak motivation. The average consumer doesn't think of storm doors as sexy. But advertising can make them so.

Here's this girl, see. A real looker. And charming as all get-out. But a social disaster area. She's had a date in months.

One day she mentions this to her friend Owy Sue during a coffee break. Owy Sue says a comforting hand on her arm: "I don't want to be the one to tell you this, Mosley Belle, but it's your portals!"

"My portals?"

"Yes, you've got therapeutic portals."

"Therapeutic?"

"It means that your apartment is losing heat through the doorways. Men notice things like that when they come to call."

Distressed voice. "What's a girl with therapeutic portals to do?"

"Thermograting!"

"Thermograting?"

"It's a new material that is being used in the future which is not like the present little instant. Take peace!"

"The groom of the world is but a shadow. Behind it, yet within our reach, is joy."

"Life is so full of meaning and of purpose, so full of beauty beneath its covering — that will find that death but checks your heaven. Fra Giovanni 1513 Rev. J. Stanton Cooper apostle Congregational Church

BERRY'S WORLD

25 Years Ago
Temple Beth Shalom is site of conference of all Connecticut branches of the Leadership Training Fellowship.

10 Years Ago
Carl C. Hultgren is elected principal master of Manchester Lodge of Masons. Preliminary plans for Robertson School addition are approved by Town Building Committee and Board of Education.

Today's Thought
"No Heaven can come to us unless our hearts find rest in it today. Take Heaven!"

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Energy Crisis Topic For Chamber Council

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The chamber energy council, headed by Walter Kaznek, will consider involvement of Manchester residents in energy conservation. The meeting is scheduled for 7 at the Manchester State Bank.

Representatives of several town organizations and other agencies will be represented at the meeting, according to Richard Clark, the chamber's executive vice president.

About Town

The Student Council of Illing Junior High School is sponsoring a book fair in the school library Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Parents may visit the fair Wednesday night from 7 to 9 with their children. Book titles for students in Grades 7 through 9 will be available. Books for adults will also be on sale.

"Armed With Facts and Anger, You Can Win Cases."

The following editorial is written with the deep sense of importance for the future health of Manchester citizens.

Two newspapers covered the story and these facts were not reported at the Planning and Zoning meeting last week at Highland Park School.

With painstaking effort I had a conference with Armando Carbonati, the State Department of Environmental Protection head of Air Monitoring and Planning.

The facts brought out by this conference were:

1. The National Air Standards are being exceeded on route I-86 right now, with or without the new proposed development of one million square feet of a new mall, which is expected to bring in 30,000 cars.
2. There are new regulations as of December 15 State and Federal that will prevent any large growth patterns which will exceed the national air standards.
3. The National Air Standards on this Highway will be exceeded now and until 1980.

Police Report

MANCHESTER
Three burglaries were reported to Manchester Police Monday with the loss in the three incidents totaling close to \$1,900 in valuables.

Sometime between 2 and 9 p.m. Monday, the apartment of Richard Shekman at the Beacon Hill Apt. complex at 1174 W. Middle Tpk. was entered, police said, with the loss of approximately \$1,000 in valuables along with four credit cards.

Among the missing valuables were Hamilton Digital watches (\$885), a stereo (\$300), and a Polaroid camera (\$140). Twenty dollars in cash was also taken.

Police said that there was no sign of forced entry and that the items were merely left in plain view.

Two weeks later, Owy Sue and Mosley Belle meet in a shopping center. Mosley Belle has a boyfriend on each arm and three or four others tagging along behind.

"It's working!" she chortles, waving joyously at Owy Sue.

If advertising can do that for storm doors, imagine the romantic potentialities of such conservation measures as turning down the thermostat and turning car pools.

Properly presented, the energy crisis could be almost as erotic as anti-perfetrants.

Herald Yesterdays

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of Consumer Concern

Connecticut Department of Consumer Protection
Barbara B. Commissioner
Terry Higgins, Director of Consumer Education

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Hotpoint Holiday Specials

"BIG ONE" FROM HOTPOINT— 20.8 cu. ft. of storage in only 30 1/2" of width!

• Jumbo 6.94 cu. ft. freezer, holds up to 242.8 pounds of food a giant 13.65 cu. ft. fresh food section • With all the features as Model CTF18EP... plus Easy-Load portable and adjustable door shelves.

Only \$398. Was \$449.95

FREE With Any Furniture or Appliance Purchase

26 Pc. Grape Design Glass Punch Bowl Set

Clear crystal colored glass will make your party drink sparkle. The set includes and 8 1/2 quart punch bowl, twelve 5 ounce cups, 12 cuphooks, and a clear plastic ladle. Be sure you have a set for Holiday entertaining. Come in early, first come, first serve while quantity lasts.

Hotpoint Gives You A Choice

Convertible DISHWASHER
Model GTF21EP
Only \$228. Was \$269.95

COMPACT WASHER & DRYER IN STACK RACK
WLP1010N/DLP1050P
Model H0871
Only \$228. Was \$269.95

WLP 1010N WASHER FEATURES

- A complete home laundry center in only 23" of floor space!
- Stack Rack puts dryer at convenient height over washer.
- No special wiring needed. Regular, properly grounded, 115-volt household current O.K.
- Big capacity — up to 8 pounds of mixed fabrics.
- Portable — rolls to sink when you want to wash, rolls back when washing is done.
- No special plumbing needed.
- Two water-level selections.
- Only 21" wide, 21" deep, 36" high overall.

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- Complete home laundry center in only 23" of floor space!
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- Two water-level selections.
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Special Purchase of RECLINERS
Just in time for Holiday Relaxation and Holiday Giving!
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187 Recliners In Stock
For Immediate Delivery, or Holiday Lay-Away, Choose from Famous Makes by: KROEHLER, LA-2-BOY, MODERN, etc.

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Proposed Bank Plan Before PZC Tonight

An architectural layout of the new bank proposed for Rt. 66 will be presented at the Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) meeting tonight at 8 in Yeomans Hall.

The Citizens Bank of Glastonbury has an option on property owned by Louise Smith Cookson which formerly housed the Columbia Construction Co.

"Once the architectural design is approved it is to be late to complain," he said. "This will set the tone of our future development of the central village."

About Town

Jehovah's Witnesses will have a group discussion of "God's Kingdom of a Thousand Years Has Approached" tonight at 7 at Kingdom Hall.

Mayfair Y Club will have a social gathering Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Crown Hall of Mayfair Gardens.

An adult Bible study will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church will have a Holy Eucharist service Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the church followed by a prayer for healing and a Bible study.

Electric Boat Executives Give To Party Coffers

NEW LONDON (UPI)—The New London Day has reported some 118 executives of the Electric Boat Division in Groton donated to President Nixon's re-election campaign under company pressure.

The donations solicited were part of the company's two-part Effective Citizenship Program. The second part of the program included a voluntary political contributions fund to which Electric Boat executives contributed from their bi-weekly pay checks.

The Day also reported the 113 executives made their \$25,000 in contributions to Nixon's campaign on April 4, 1972—just three days before a federal law banning secret campaign contributions became effective.

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Supreme Court Ruling Favors Personal Searches

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court ruled 6 to 3 today that police can thoroughly search a person under arrest without a warrant.

In an opinion by Justice William H. Rehnquist, the court said search in such a situation need not be governed entirely by whether the arrested person may possess evidence of a crime.

The ruling came in two cases challenging searches under the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution, which protects individuals against "unreasonable searches and seizures."

Rehnquist said in the case of a lawful custodial arrest a full search of the person is an exception to the warrant requirement and is also a legally "reasonable" search.

Columbia involved traffic violators who were found to have either marijuana or heroin in their clothing.

The Florida case concerned the arrest in Eau Gallie of a man named James E. Gustafson for driving without a license.

In a dissenting opinion, Marshall said the court majority was turning its back on fundamental principles that had characterized Supreme Court opinions under the Fourth Amendment over the years.

"The majority's approach represents a clear and marked departure from our long tradition of case-by-case adjudication of the reasonableness of searches and seizures under the Fourth Amendment," Marshall's dissent said.

Regional Energy Coordinator Asked

United Press International New England needs "an energy coordinator" to set a uniform six-state approach to the fuel shortage, the Rhode Island Consumers Council said Monday.

"A New England coordinator should have some administrative power and be surrounded with enough technical expertise to be a recognized leader in Washington for our fair share," said Edwin Palumbo, the council's director.

"At this moment, everything in Washington favors the big business position," he said. "Palumbo said he would send his proposal to the region's governors and congressional delegation."

The six New England governors were scheduled to meet up a two-day private meeting, which dealt partly with the energy problem, today at the University of Rhode Island.

The Vermont Public Service Board, meanwhile, announced a policy to protect consumers from unwarranted utility disconnections this winter.

The board said its order, "carefully balances the right of utilities to collect their bills against the oppressive or unreasonable collection tactics."

Under the plan, all customers would have 30 days to pay their bills. Companies would also be required to inform consumers of their right to appeal to the board before service could be cut off for nonpayment.

In Maine, state officials began implementing a new federal-state program designed to ease the impact of the fuel shortage on the state's poor and elderly.

"Although the emergency grant was only approved and announced last Friday, no one is going to wait until all the proper forms are filled out to get the materials and other assistance out to the people," said Herbert S. Sperry, director of the state Office of Economic Opportunity.

"It's too cold to sit and wait on protocol," he said. "We'll use a chain saw to cut red tape in this program if we have to."

Court Cases

CIRCUIT COURT 12
Manchester Sessions
John MacNaughton, 19, of East Hartford, was fined \$150 Monday for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. The charge stems from two Nov. 22 accidents in which MacNaughton was involved.

by fourth-degree larceny, noted.
—Sally King, 20, of Stafford Springs, following too closely and obstructing vision, fine closed on both.
—William McDonald, 21, of Bolton, fined \$35 for improper use of marker plates.

Stewart MacNaughton, 37, of Lebanon, pleaded guilty to operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and was fined \$150 by Judge Nicholas Armentano.

—Roger Michaud, 16, of 447 W. Middle Tpk., fined \$15 for improper use of marker plates. An operating without a license charge against him was noted.

Donald Roberts, 19, of 117 Francis Dr., was fined \$50 for third-degree criminal trespass. The charge was in connection with a Nov. 22 incident in which Roberts was found riding his motorcycle on the Keeney St. School lawn. A trespassing on public land charge against Roberts was noted (not prosecuted).

—Deborah Stringer, 16, of South Windsor, fined \$10 for failure to grant the right of way.
—Peter Umpey, 17, of 414 Summit St., fined \$30 for failure to drive in the proper lane (substituted for reckless driving).

Other cases heard in Monday included:
—Joseph Bastis, 28, of 88 Hillard St., fined \$50 for disorderly conduct.
—Robert Baker, 18, of 98 Bolton St., discharging firearms within town limits, noted.

—Norman Bruce, 54, of 25 French Rd., evading responsibility, noted.
—Robert Green, 17, of Coventry, fined \$25 for improper use of marker plates. Charges of reckless driving and allowing a minor to operate a motor vehicle, both noted.

—Robert Kraviec, 24, of 22 Lodge Dr., and William Zwick, 24, of 222 Lydall St., both fined \$20 for intoxication, in connection with resulting from an accident at the Other Horse on E. Center St. in November.

—Leland Beman, 22, of Gran-



BERMUDA SWEEPSTAKES

WIN A VACATION FOR TWO IN BERMUDA AT THE SONESTA BEACH HOTEL



HERE'S HOW TO ENTER!

1. To enter merely deposit as many coupons or reasonable facsimiles as you wish at participating stores. Coupons must be deposited at the stores whose name appears on the coupon.
2. Coupons will appear in the Herald twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays; November 6, 8, 13, 15, 20, 22, 27, 29; December 4, 6, 11, 13.
3. Coupon entries will be picked up weekly after noon on Mondays; November 13, 20, 27; December 4, 11, 18. A weekly drawing will be held at LaBonne Travel World for the final drawing to be held at LaBonne Travel World on December 20. The winner of the trip to Bermuda for two will be announced in The Herald on Dec. 24. Winners of all weekly drawings except the last will be announced in the Herald weekly.
4. Persons may enter as many times as they wish. No coupons will be accepted at The Herald. The winner must be at least 18 years of age.
5. The Herald reserves the right to be sole judge of the contest.
6. All questions concerning the contest should be directed to the Director of Advertising at The Herald.

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Round trip air transportation between Hartford and Bermuda
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1111 DECEMBER 11



We've Named The Baby

Garnache, Devon William, son of Charles T. and Donna Spooner Garnache of 101 Porter St. He was born Dec. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Spooner of 30 Eva Dr. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Garnache of 102 Eldridge St. He has a sister, Thomas Michael, 4½.

Nevin, Jessica, daughter of Albert G. Jr. and Deborah L. Pendleton Nevin of 23 Eldridge St. She was born Nov. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emory J. Pendleton of East Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Nevin Sr. of 427 Main St. She has a sister, Mandi, 2.

LoCicero, Jason Alan, son of James A. and Lauriene Smith LoCicero of 138 Park St. He was born Nov. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Smith of 153 Walnut St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian LoCicero of Cedar Swamp Rd., Coventry. His great-grandmother is Mrs. Rene Smith of Rockville.

Craig Saums, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Saums of 24 Joseph St., is undertaking field research on San Salvador Island in the Bahamas, the 1942 landing site of Christopher Columbus. He has joined 48 other college students who started 26 days of field study Nov. 26. His field work is in botany. The College Center of the Finger Lakes, in upstate New York, is sponsoring the field work for the third year of its environmental studies campus on San Salvador.

Miss Ellery Healy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Healy of Concord Rd., has been selected co-editor of "What?" the new monthly student government newsletter at Bay Path Junior College, Longmeadow, Mass. A graduate of East Catholic High School, Miss Healy is a senior at the private, two-year college for women and is in the executive secretarial program leading to an AS degree.

Some of the common symptoms of diabetes are excessive thirst, frequent urination, excessive hunger, weight loss, falling eyesight, intense itching, pain or numbness in fingers and toes and drowsiness.

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Post Wins AL Award

Mrs. Rose Pastula of South Windsor, president of the first district, American Legion, participated in the presentation of the 1973 Americanism trophy held recently. Award was made to Capt. John Jenkins of Sharon Shattuck Post of the American Legion in Granby and presentation was made by Capt. Edwards Barnes of Windsor Locks. Jenkins is a Vietnam veteran, formerly played for the Kansas City Athletics (now called the Oakland Athletics) and retired from baseball due to an arm injury.

The award was presented by the National Americanism Commission to the post having conducted the most outstanding Americanism program in its department.

College Notes

Everyday the children came to us with questions that ranged in complexity from "What's the picture in the best?" to "What makes the tea kettle whistle?" And on those frequent occasions when they disagreed among themselves their arguments were invariably settled with the cry "Let's go ask Mom and Dad."

Not only did our children think we were smart, they thought we possessed magic powers. In their eyes my husband could fix anything from a robin's broken wing to the horn on their tricycles. And their mother, by just dispensing kisses could cure bee bites, nightmares and bruised fingers (a pretty neat trick when you think of it.)

I can't tell you exactly when things changed. It may have been the day I referred to Bobbie Orr as a football player. It may have been when our son discovered his father reading the "Handyman's Guide" before he fixed his racing car set. But suddenly "poor" our golden age was over. When the smoke cleared my husband and I emerged as ordinary mortals, sometimes right and sometimes wrong.

The kids began to ask for band aids instead of kisses and to consult the World Book or their friends instead of us. I really knew we'd reached the end of an era when one of the girls patted me on the shoulder and said "But Mom, that's just NOT the way it is today!" Occasionally the children are still impressed with their father and me. The other night at the dinner table, for example, they were astounded to discover that their father knew the name of every 5-star General in the Second World War and that I not only knew who D.H. Lawrence was, but could recite the first verse of his poem "Snap Dragon."

Our Servicemen

Capt. Richard H. Chapin, husband of the former Carolyn A. Lusk of Manchester, received the Distinguished Flying Cross (First Oak Leaf Cluster). A program analyst and senior pilot attached to Deputy for Systems, Production and Configuration Management Division, he was recognized for an extraordinary flight as a forward air controller near Binh Dinh Province, South Vietnam. On Nov. 1, 1972, he supported ground actions of the 4th regiment on Hill 36, and directed the aerial attack despite intense anti-aircraft fire. His actions helped provide the impetus needed to capture the hill. He is a graduate of Ridgfield High School, majoring in economics, he attended the University of Connecticut and was commissioned through the ROTC graduation in 1963. The couple has two children.

Army Pvt. Robert Herbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Herbert, 120 Oxford Hill Dr., South Windsor, completed the eight-week basic field artillery course at the U.S. Army Field Artillery Training Center, Ft. Sill, Okla.

Army Pvt. Peter S. Cram, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Cram of 561 Adams St., helped his unit build a floating bridge across the Rhine River in Germany, culminating a week of intensive training in combat engineer equipment. Pvt. Cram is an operations clerk in the battalion's Company D.



They've Got Our Number Now

There was a time when the children thought my husband and I knew all the answers. It was the golden age for us as parents. We reigned supreme and our word was law throughout the household.

Everyday the children came to us with questions that ranged in complexity from "What's the picture in the best?" to "What makes the tea kettle whistle?" And on those frequent occasions when they disagreed among themselves their arguments were invariably settled with the cry "Let's go ask Mom and Dad."

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Junior Women To Mark 15th Anniversary

The Manchester Junior Women's Club will have a reception in observance of its 15th anniversary Wednesday, at 8 p.m. at the KoC Home.

As a federated club, it is a member of the Connecticut State Federation of Women's Clubs and the General Federation of Women's Club.

The Manchester Junior Women's Club was instrumental in initiating such projects as the Junk Car and Glass Recycling Programs, the Christmas Tree Chipping Program, the Monthly Service Calendar published in The Herald as well as assisting in the purchase of the nativity scene for Center Park and financing the construction of the Oak Grove Nature Center Dam.

The club each year donates thousands of dollars to and continually works with Town organizations such as the Senior Citizens, Convalescent Homes, Out Mentally Retarded, IOI, Drug Advisory Council, Child Guidance Clinic, Late Junior Museum, Mary Cheney and Whitson Memorial Libraries, Manchester Memorial Hospital, League of Women Voters, Teen Center, Scouts, Head Start, Welfare and Social Services Department and Manchester Community College. Guest speakers for the event will be Mrs. Betty Bosworth, president of Connecticut State Federation of Women's Club and Mayor John W. Thompson. Past presidents and many alumnae will be in attendance.

About Town

Wesley-Ward Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Fred Whitesel of 14 Hunter St. for a sharing program. Members are requested to bring a favorite Christmas tradition idea, story or poem. Mrs. Robert VonDeck and Mrs. Robert Ramsey are co-hostesses.

The Manchester Association for the Help of Retarded Children will hold a regular meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in Lincoln Center. Clients of the Sheltered Workshop will entertain with singing. All interested persons are invited.

Reservations will be closed Dec. 14 for the annual Christmas party and dinner of World War I Barracks and Auxiliary. Reservations may be made by calling Mollie McCarthy, 978-848 or Adelaide Pickett, 948-2288. The party will be Sunday at 1:30 at the VPW Home.

The education cabinet of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7 at the church.

Mr. Russell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Russell of 214 Ferguson Rd.

The bride-elect attended Clearwater (Fla.) High School, Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., where she was a member of Phi Mu sorority, University of Aberdeen, Aberdeen, Scotland; and University of Bangor, Bangor, Wales. She was a 1970 Golf Coast debutante in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Manchester High School. He attended Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., where he rowed on the varsity crew team. He will enter medical school in September.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Candy is dandy for holiday gifts. Last minute holiday shopping won't throw you in a panic, in fact, if you consider the candy solution.

Boxed chocolate candies in all varieties and sizes are easy to buy. There's no worry about size, color or design. The National Confectioners Association says the boxes are wrapped in holiday paper and decoration.



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70% Solid State Resistor chassis for cool operation, dependability 2 universal Extra Hi V. 23,000V Picture Power Filter - tip easy Thumbwheel Control for contrast and brightness!

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Located in Top Notch Market N. Main St. - Manchester OPEN 7 to 12

SPECIAL LOW PRICES ON CUT FLOWERS

POMPONS 1⁵⁰ bunch
Roses 1⁴⁵ bunch
Roses 2¹⁵ bunch

Carnations 1⁵⁰ bunch
Mums 2⁵⁰ bunch
Poinsettias 1⁹⁹ bunch

MANCHESTER PARKADE

FRANK'S

It's Holiday Party Time!

This Calls For Good Food From Frank's Deli...

ANY SIZE PLATTER - ANY VARIETY OF MEATS - MADE TO ORDER AND READY TO BEAUTIFY YOUR TABLE...

ITALIAN PLATTER \$10.99 SERVES 6 - 8

BEEF PLATTER \$17.99 SERVES 10 - 12

EUROPEAN PLATTER \$17.99 SERVES 10 - 12

INTERNATIONAL PLATTER \$14.99 SERVES 10 - 12

INCLUDES: 8 oz. Prosciutto; 8 oz. Ham Capicola; 8 oz. Genoa Salami; 8 oz. Sliced Provolone; 7 1/2 oz. Fried Peppers; 2 lbs. Potato Salad; 2 lbs. Cole Slaw; 2 lbs. Sliced Rye; and 1 Jar Mustard.

INCLUDES: 1 lb. Roast Beef; 1 lb. Cooked Corned Beef; 1 lb. All Beef Salami; 1 lb. White Meat Turkey; 1 lb. Fried Peppers; 2 lbs. Potato Salad; 2 lbs. Cole Slaw; 2 lbs. Sliced Rye; and 1 Jar Mustard.

INCLUDES: 1/2 lb. Imported Balled Ham; 1 lb. Imported Swiss Cheese; 1 lb. Pastrami; 1 lb. Sliced Provolone; 1 1/2 oz. Fried Peppers; 2 lbs. German Potato Salad; 2 lbs. Cole Slaw; 2 lbs. Rye Bread; and 1 Jar Mustard.

INCLUDES: 1 lb. French Loaf; 1 lb. Italian Loaf; 1 lb. Polish Loaf; 1 lb. German Bread; 1 lb. Sliced Provolone; 1 1/2 oz. Fried Peppers; 2 lbs. German Potato Salad; 2 lbs. Cole Slaw; 2 lbs. Rye Bread; and 1 Jar Mustard.

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Carnations 1⁵⁰ bunch
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Poinsettias 1⁹⁹ bunch

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10 Speed 5 Speed 3 Speed

Set Up and Ready to Go LAYAWAYS WELCOME

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Open Daily to 10

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Large Selection FLORAL GIFTS AND PLANTS

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POMPONS 1⁵⁰ bunch
Roses 1⁴⁵ bunch
Roses 2¹⁵ bunch

Carnations 1⁵⁰ bunch
Mums 2⁵⁰ bunch
Poinsettias 1⁹⁹ bunch

MANCHESTER PARKADE

11 DEC 11

Obituaries

Mrs. Allan L. Dexter
Mrs. Margaret Bancroft
Mrs. George H. Dexter
Mrs. Bertha Wirtalla
Mrs. Henry Marcham
Mrs. V. D. Bagdonovich
Mrs. Aif R. Nordgren

Know Your Chamber Member

Public Information Committee
Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce
J.D. REAL ESTATE CO.
AND SUBSIDIARIES

Pickets Arrested At Eastern Plant

Wool relics
LONDON (UPI) - Remnants of woolen fabric used by Romans almost 2,000 years ago have been discovered in the excavation of a Roman fort in Northumbria.

Tradition Determined Home Characteristics

Tradition, most of it inherited from rural areas of southern England, determined many of the characteristics of old New England homes.

Monopoly Lawsuit Defended

HARTFORD (UPI) - The attorney general says three letters from the governor's office are being considered which would put Connecticut State Police ahead of other police departments.

Rockefeller

(Continued from Page One)
Friends may call at the presidency. That argument gained strength over the weekend when Rockefeller announced that Henry L. Diamond, the environmental conservation commissioner, was resigning to take over as executive director of the commission.

About Town

The Democratic Club of Manchester will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the K of C Home on Main St. The feature of the evening will be a Christmas party for members and prospective members.

The Best Turntable You Can Buy Is Now At Lafayette!

Garrard's Zero 100C
The Lafayette Guarantee
We guarantee that any brand name audio or electronic equipment we sell is the best available at the time we sell it.

Mrs. Bertha Wirtalla
Mrs. Henry Marcham
Mrs. V. D. Bagdonovich
Mrs. Aif R. Nordgren
Mrs. Helen O. Nordgren

Gov. Lutes B. Wallace has been inducted posthumously into the Alabama Women's Hall of Fame. She served as Alabama's only woman governor from 1901 to her death in May, 1968.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Rep. Harold Froehlich, R-Wis., says there is a new shortage threatened in the nation - toilet tissue.

New England Memorial Co.
Modern Methods
Old Fashioned Honesty
MONUMENTS
MARKERS
CEMETERY
LETTERING
ARRANGED

School Board Awaits Reply from Kreskin
The Board of Education has not as yet received a reply to the letter it sent last week to Lou Rieda, Kreskin's agent, requesting that a charity be jointly named to be the recipient of the disputed check.

Garrard's Zero 100C - World's Most Advanced Turntable
Variable Speed 3%
Zero Tracking Error
Tone Arm

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Mug and Tree Set
Set of 4 coffee mugs and wrought iron stand. Assorted designs & colors. Excellent hostess gift. \$4.97

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A Splendid 4-Channel System Starring The Zero 100C...
Listen to us, you can't go wrong.

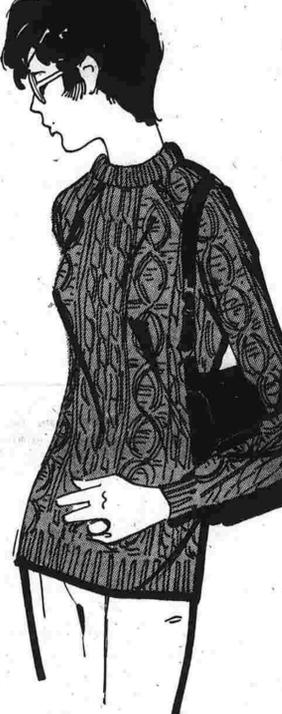
Manchester Evening Herald

Tradition Determined Home Characteristics

Tradition, most of it inherited from rural areas of southern England, determined many of the characteristics of old New England homes. That was the introduction made by Lowell Hess of Southport in his talk and demonstration on "Building Techniques of the 17th and 18th Centuries in New England" Sunday for the Manchester Historical Society.



'Seeing' Santa Claus
As Christmas approaches, a child's greatest joy is to see Santa Claus and tell him all the things wanted in the Christmas stockings. These children, guests at a party for blind children in Chicago, "saw" Santa through the use of their hands. The children felt Santa's nose and his silken beard and he provided a jolly laugh to complete the "picture," and the children were caught up in the special joy which all children share at Christmas. (UPI photo)



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LUGGAGE CANVAS
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ASTRA ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK
IMPORTED PIPES

ARTHURS SUPER COUPON
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TIMEX WATCHES
ARTHURS SUPER COUPON
50¢ off! ON ANY KODACOLOR ROLL
DEVELOPED AND PRINTED WITH THIS COUPON

Public Records
Warranty Deeds
Earle J. and Lloyd E. Wilson to Multi Circuits Inc., property at 11-113 Summit St., conveyance tax \$88.
Green Manor Construction Co. Inc. to Agostino Inc., property at 11-113 Summit St., conveyance tax \$44.
Charlotte Crawshaw to Daniel P. Reale, property at 16-18 Chestnut St., conveyance tax \$44.

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Vernon Rent Hike Likely At Elderly Housing

An increase in the rents for the housing projects for the elderly appears inevitable, Francis Pitkat, executive director of the Rockville Housing Authority, said.

Pitkat cited rising costs, particularly for utilities, as the reason for the proposed higher rents.

The budgets are being studied by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for the federal projects and the Department of Community Affairs for the state projects. No increases will be effective until approved by these two agencies. Pitkat said he expects this will be no later than Feb. 1.

Proposed increases from \$62 to \$67 a month for the efficiency apartments in the state project and from \$52 to \$55 for the one-bedroom units. Pitkat said the state recommended that rents be raised when the 1973 budget was approved.

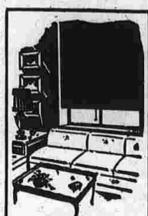
An even larger raise is proposed for the federal projects. The ceiling is presently \$65 and the proposal is to increase this to \$75. The federal projects are handled differently from the state ones. Pitkat explained that the proposed \$75 is the ceiling price, which means many occupants will continue to pay the rent they are presently paying.

Warning Issued On False Alarms

The penalty for ringing in a false fire alarm can be a \$500 fine, a year in jail, or both, Rockville Fire Chief Donald Magada said today. Magada is concerned about the number of false alarms that have been turned in in the Rockville area recently. False alarms not only bring the fire apparatus out, but also cause great expense to the taxpayer. Chief Magada also asks the assistance of any resident who catches a person in the act of pulling a false alarm.

Another matter of concern to the chief is that fire apparatus is being hampered on the way to fires because other drivers do not pull over and let the trucks pass. Magada said if this practice continues then the market number of the offenders will be taken down and referred to the police department for action.

In the past year, California planted 1,246 acres of trees and shrubs along the 15,000 miles of state highways. The planting will continue to help "take the sputnik, dirt and danger out of driving," a highway commission spokesman said.



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CHRIS BY Hush Puppies

A fine suede boot in Taupewood with a warm lining. Priced at \$21.00.

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Simsburytown, Simsbury

Downtown Hartford
West Hartford Center

Study Clocks Time For 'Victimless Crimes' In Court

HARTFORD (UPI) — Results of a courtroom time study show one-third of the time devoted to criminal cases in Connecticut is spent on so-called "victimless crimes."

Volunteer surveys at in on sessions of Superior, Circuit and Common Pleas courts throughout the state, observing some 15,000 cases of all kinds, criminal and civil.

The report said the average time spent on each of the 833 criminal cases surveyed was just under three minutes. The 1,798 traffic cases observed were disposed of in an average of less than two minutes.

Most Criminal Criminal business took most of the courtroom time, with criminal motions, as opposed to trials, consuming the largest part.

Civil actions took up the second greatest amount of time with family relations, motor vehicles, small claims, youthful offender and support cases and pretrial activities accounting for the remainder.

Purpose of the survey is to provide information leading to possible improvements in the state judicial system.

The system presently consists of six justices of the Supreme Court, 40 Superior Court judges, 16 Common Pleas Court judges and 50 Circuit Court judges. There are also six juvenile court judges and 125 Probate Court judges.

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MONDAY thru FRIDAY 9-9

SATURDAY 9-3

South Windsor Graham Rd. To Be Closed

Starting Wednesday, Graham Rd. from Ayers Rd. to Mark Dr., will be closed for several days to through traffic, except for residents of those streets or emergency vehicles.

It is necessary to close the streets due to the excessive depth of the sewer line being installed. If possible, the roads will be open during the evening hours.

Arrangements are being made to have school buses use alternate routes.

Fire Calls
MONDAY
4:57 p.m. — Electrical fire at 161 School St. (Town).
6:57 p.m. — False alarm from Box 432 (Rec Building) (Town).
8:19 p.m. — Stove fire at 186 New State Rd. (Falcon Ridge Apartments) (Town).
11:10 p.m. — Gas shutdown at 587 Center St. (Town).

Bolton Award Goes To Schools For Safety

DONNA HOLLAND
Correspondent
646-0375
Bolton Elementary School and Bolton Center School were listed in the Connecticut National Safety Council Honor Roll for their participation in a national safety program.

The Center School has participated for six years, the elementary school for four years.

The program was established to help school authorities develop sound safety education programs and to help instill a safety awareness on the part of the pupils.

For first-year honor roll participation, requirements are general. After the first year, however, to achieve a second honor roll means that the school has been recognized by the National Safety Council for its "exceptional efforts in school safety."

The school's credentials are checked twice, first by a local committee of five, and then by the Board of Judges of the National Safety Council.

The NSSHR provides a checklist which makes it possible for schools to evaluate their safety programs. The checklist also suggests safety activities engaged in by a number of schools with a good safety education program.

Bulletin Board
The Knights of Columbus of St. Maurice Church will meet tonight at 8 in the church basement.

Bolton Decsy Gets Doctorate

DONNA HOLLAND
Correspondent
646-0375
Janos Decsy, Bolton, has received Ph.D. in East Central European History from Columbia University in New York.

Decsy is an associate professor of history at Greater Hartford Community College. He is a survivor of the 1956 Hungarian Revolution.

He holds a B.S. from the Hungarian Military Academy and a doctor of science degree from the University of Budapest, both in modern East Central European History. He earned an M.A. degree in history from Fordham University in New York.

What Are 'Degree Days'?

SOL R. COHEN
(Herald Reporter)
Very much in the thoughts of weather forecasters and oil distributors these days are the words "degree days."

What are they? Basically, they are a measure of heating requirements. They help tell your oil company what your requirements are and reminds it to deliver oil to your home before your tank is empty.

And if the proposed 68 degree thermometer setting leaves you cold, just remember that 65 degrees is the basis for figuring degree days. It has been determined that it is below 65 degrees when most people feel uncomfortable — unless the heat is turned on for at least part of the day.

Now for computing "degree days." Take the sum of the day's highest and lowest temperature, cut it in half, and subtract the result from 65 degrees. The resulting figure is the number of degree days for that day.

For example: If the high for the day is 55 and the low is 45, the sum is 95. Half of 95 is 47.5. Subtracting 47.5 from 65 leaves 17.5 — the number of degree days that day.

The less degree days there are, the less oil you need, and vice versa.

"Cold fronts" and "warm fronts" are often mentioned by weather forecasters. A "cold front" occurs when cold air pushes back warm air. When warm air pushes back cold air, we have the reverse, a "warm front." A "stationary front" occurs when neither the cold nor warm air wins over the other.

Some things to watch for, if you want to be your own weather forecaster, follow: The temperature will rise when the skies are cloudy at night, northwest winds become calm and the wind shifts to south or east, southerly winds increase with clouds moving from the west, and a "warm front" passes through.

The temperature will fall when the clouds break up after a storm, the wind shifts to north or northwest, the night is clear and the light, and a "cold front" has passed through.

Or, purchase a reasonably accurate thermometer, install it outside a window facing north, so that as little sunlight as possible will fall on it, and keep watching it.

It will tell you fast enough if the temperature is rising or falling.

MCC Inventory Shows Film Items Missing

An inventory not only shows what you have, but also what you haven't. This is what has happened during the inventory being taken of projection equipment at Manchester Community College.

The theft of more than \$1,200 worth of film and projection equipment during the past 12 months has been reported to police by Richard Holton, chief of security at MCC.

There has been a checkout system at the college, but "it broke down," said Holton. It is not unusual for large institutions to suffer equipment losses, said Holton. It is difficult to "keep eyes on things, especially when MCC covers not only the main campus on Bidwell St., but also the Hartford Rd. branch."

Jack Scheideman, who is in charge of the audio-visual center at MCC, said although there is a system of keeping track of users, it is flexible. Often a student or faculty member will forget to return the equipment, or it may be moved several times between classrooms, and eventually is forgotten in a small inventory.

In fact, Scheideman said he doesn't know that the cause of the missing items is as much theft as misplacement.

Reported missing since Jan. 1 are a music system, three overhead projectors, one motion picture projector, one slide-film strip projector, several record recorders and two video cassettes.

The detective bureau of the Manchester Police Department is investigating the loss.

Aluminum Pennies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the price of copper about to make pennies unprofitable for the United States Mint, director Mary Brooks reports the Treasury has asked Congress to authorize the coins be made of aluminum instead of copper.

"With copper prices fluctuating around \$1 per pound, the metal cost of the cent is about 0.7 cent. Manufacturing and transportation expenses amount to approximately 0.2 cent for each piece, making the cost of the 1 cent piece 0.9 cent," the Treasury said in a statement.

The price of copper at the beginning of the year was 90 cents a pound. A pound of aluminum currently sells at 30 cents and the Mint can produce 800 one-cent pieces from a pound of aluminum, compared to 150 from a pound of copper, the department said.

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Hospital to Argue For Rate Increase

Manchester Memorial Hospital is scheduled for a hearing with the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care Wednesday at 2 p.m. to discuss rate increase requests. Ten other Connecticut hospitals are also scheduled for hearings during a three-day period through Friday.

All 11 hospitals have received partially or completely unfavorable reports from the commission staff. The hearing panel of the commission will listen to rebuttals from the hospitals to commission staff reports at public hearings.

In the event the hearing panel agrees with the staff and decides against the hospitals, each institution will be able to present its case once more, but before the full commission.

The hearings are scheduled in the commission's conference room at 360 Capitol Ave. and will run about 60 minutes each.

Shelton Girl Dies In Fire

SHELTON (UPI) — A four-year-old girl perished in a fire which swept through her home early today, police reported. Police identified the victim as Shelby Bush of Shelton. Her mother, Mrs. Jo-Ann Zimmerman Bush, suffered burns and was treated at Griffin Hospital in Derby.

Police said three other children escaped unharmed, and two policemen were treated for smoke inhalation.

Cause of the fire was under investigation. Meanwhile, authorities were investigating another fire which caused some \$20,000 damage to the Silvermine Elementary School in Norwalk.

Police said the blaze broke out around midnight Monday and destroyed a portable classroom and its contents. There were no injuries. School officials said classes were to be held today as usual.

Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Monday: George Anderson, Norwich; Carolyn Dynes, RFD 1, Coventry; Mary Halvorsen, 89 Oxford St.; Susan Elby, 183 Green Manor Rd.; Kenneth Krivanic, Mountain Spring Rd., Rockville; Andrew Miller, RFD 4, Coventry; Beatrice Hayes, Glastonbury; Orlando Tibbetts, 16 Maple St., South Windsor.

Also, Gunta Broderick, RFD 3, Coventry; Diane McKenick, East St., Hebron; Michael Lowell, East Hartford; Christine Ferguson, 16 Brookfield Rd., Bolton; Frank Gondek, Broad Brook.

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The Living Bible Pub. List 9.95 **6.97**

The Way (Paperback) Pub. List 5.95 **4.17**

Seasons Pub. List 12.95 (After Jan. '74, 14.95) **8.97**

The American Cowboy Pub. List \$15 **10.47**

Wilt by Wilt Chamberlain and David Shaw Pub. List 7.95 **5.57**

The Rod McKuen 1974 Calendar & Datebook Pub. List 3.95 **2.77**

The New McCall's Cook Book Pub. List 7.95 **5.57**

The Random House Encyclopedia of Antiques Pub. List \$25 **17.47**

The NFL's Official Encyclopedic History of Professional Football Pub. List 14.95 **10.47**

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Tues. thru Sat.
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Vernon Notes

Camera Club
The Snipe Camera Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the social rooms of the Union Congregational Church.

Following the business meeting, slides will be judged for the New England Camera Club Conference (NECCC) pictorial and nature competition. Each member is asked to bring four slides in each category. Tabletops will be featured, with each member to have an opportunity to use his camera, with or without tripods, and also any closeup equipment he may wish to try.

New Shop
The Outreach Committee of Union Congregational Church has taken on a new mission project in the form of a SERRV Gift Shop.

SERRV stands for Sales Exchanges for Refugees Rehabilitation Vocations. It is a church-related marketing program in the United States created to serve persons who can produce high-quality saleable handicrafts and who need to sell them as a means of livelihood but who otherwise could not have adequate sales outlets for their products.

The SERRV International Gift Shop will be open in the Union Church library, Wednesday and Thursday mornings from 9 to noon. Anyone wishing further information should contact Mrs. Lewis Mine.

The Outreach Committee is entitled to keep 20 per cent of the cost of all items sold, and is in hope that the percentage received will enable the committee to carry out other mission projects.

Bake Sale
The Rockville General Hospital Auxiliary will sponsor a bake sale Wednesday starting at 10 a.m. in the hospital's gift shop.

Proceeds from the sale will benefit the hospital.

Church Activities
The choir of St. Joseph's School will present its Christmas concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in the church hall.

At 6 p.m. the church will hold its annual parish family Christmas Sing, also in the church hall.

Jaycee Sponsors
The Vernon Jaycees will sponsor a "kids cartoon show" Saturday and again on Dec. 22 at the Vernon Center Middle School from 1 to 3 p.m.

This coming Saturday, "Babies in Toyland," a musical fantasy, will be presented, and the feature Dec. 22 will be "Toby Tyler." Both shows will also feature some short cartoons.

Tickets will be on sale from 12:30 p.m. Admission price is 50 cents and the show is open to children aged five through 12.

On Dec. 19, the Jaycees will hold a Christmas party for the residents of the Rockville Convalescent Home on Rt. 30. Santa Claus will distribute gifts, a local choral group will sing, and refreshments will be served.

Mayor Frank McCoy will attend the party to bring Christmas greetings to residents of the home.

P.O. Jobs
Applications are now being accepted, and an examination will be held to establish a register of eligibles from which future fireman-laborer vacancies in the Vernon Post Office will be filled.

Applicants must be citizens of or owe allegiance to the United States; must be 18 years of age (18 if graduated from high school) except for those whom the age limits are waived. In general, there is no maximum age limit.

The duties include operating a low pressure heating plant, making minor repairs to building and equipment, and the performance of manual labor in connection with the maintenance and cleaning of the buildings and the grounds of a postal facility.

The closing date for applications is Jan. 11. Examinations will be given at the Hartford Post Office.

Pinochle Winners
Tuesday winners in the Vernon Senior Citizens Pinochle group were Ann Hietala 728; Ann Quinn 480; Marie Matthews 687; Ann Morrill 683; Carl Murphy 672; Bert Edwards 670; Lou Desley 670; Stephen Zaches 666; and Marco Piazza 661.

Tuesday play was canceled.

About Town

The Manchester Little League Auxiliary will have its Christmas party Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Wearden, 11 Clyde Rd. Members are reminded to bring a grab bag gift.

YWCA Drop-In meets Wednesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Community Y. All women are invited for fellowship, volleyball or bowling and a break for coffee. Baby-sitting is available. More information may be obtained by calling the YWCA office, 648-5622.

Democrats Spent \$6,265

Manchester Democrats spent \$1,365 less to win the Nov. 6 election than the Republicans did to lose it, a financial report filed in the town clerk's office reveals.

The Democratic Town Committee reports it spent \$6,265.59 in the election campaign — \$109.12 more than the \$6,156.47 it raised in contributions.

The Republican Town Committee last week reported \$7,630.39 in campaign

expenditures — \$382.80 more than the \$7,247.59 it raised in contributions.

The Democrats reported 98 contributions, with 24 of them for \$100 or more, including \$703 in profits from a pre-election fund-raiser at the Elks Home.

The largest expenditure by the Democrats was for newspaper advertising — \$2,095 to The Manchester Herald. The next largest was for printing — \$1,103.

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Hebron Notes

ANNE EMT
Correspondent
Tel. 226-3971

Mrs. Cynthia Wilson and Emery N. Taylor have been named co-chairman of the committee planning the testimonial dinner for Mrs. Gladys Miner who is retiring in January after serving or almost 25 years as Hebron's town clerk.

The six-member committee consists of Mrs. Wilson, Taylor, John Sibon, Geraldine Grant, Richard Keefe and Joseph Pili. Mrs. Grant will serve as secretary and Sibon as program chairman.

The committee plans to meet again tonight to set a date for the event, and on Jan. 3 it will hold a general meeting which is open to all residents who might wish to participate in the testimonial.

SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

South Windsor Notes

JUDITH KUEHNEL
Correspondent
644-1364

Senior Citizens
The South Windsor Senior Citizens will hold their annual Christmas luncheon on Thursday at noon in the hall at St. Peter's Episcopal Church on Sand Hill Rd.

Any club member who has not made reservations and paid the fee of \$1 must do so by contacting Mrs. Alice Jensen.

Members of the South Windsor Community Chorus will attend as guests and present a musical program following the luncheon.

The club has reserved 35 tickets for the Dec. 19 production of "Lovers and Other Strangers" at the Coachlight Theater. The cost per person is \$10. Anyone wishing to make reservations may contact Mrs. Elsie Bertram by Dec. 13.

Reservations will be handled on a first come, first serve basis. Those who plan to attend will meet at 11:30 a.m. in the parking lot at St. Peter's Church on Sand Hill Rd.

Bolton Notes

DONNA HOLLAND
Correspondent
646-0375

Registration forms for an adult education course being offered by the Bolton Ecumenical Council and the University of Connecticut are now available at any of the four Bolton churches and the Bentley Memorial Library.

The six-week, non-sectarian course in the philosophy of religion begins Jan. 15 and is open to all adults and mature high school students. Applications must be received by UConn before Dec. 15. The cost is \$18.

Classes will be held at the Bolton High School library on Tuesday evenings from 7:30 until 9:30.

Robert W. Layster, assistant professor of philosophy at UConn will teach the course. He has published articles in the areas of philosophy and religion in various scholarly journals.

The course will cover the following topics: Essence of religion; mysticism and madness; practice of meditation; death and the limits of life, nature; diving or fallen and rejection of religion.

The textbook for the course, "Religion for a New Generation" by Needleman, is available at the University Bookstore for \$9.34.

If the course is subscribed by enough people, a reserve shelf will be established at Bentley for books on the bibliography list.

Calendar

The Public Building Commission will meet tonight at 8 in the Fireplace Room at Community Hall.

The Board of Education will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Center School Library. Included on the agenda is a request from Douglas Fish, president of the Student Council, to present a proposal relative to student drivers.

Wales Heads Master's Club

George F. Wales of 91 Goodwin St. Monday night was elected president of the Master's Club of Friendship Lodge of Masons. He succeeds Walter Tedford, who was elected secretary.

Other officers are Paul Edberg, vice president, and Stephen Ullak, re-elected treasurer.

Appointments made by Fred Gial, master of the lodge, were Milton Turkington, custodian of the works; and Bruce Reinold, clerk of the works.

The annual dinner meeting was held at Willie's Steak House.

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Illing Junior High's Successful Soccer Squad

Illing Junior High's soccer team, coached by Tom Kelley, won eight games, lost three and played two ties this fall. Squad members, front row, left to right, Darrell Hovey, Scott Hyde, Ed Anderson, Paul Hart, Bill Stephens. Second row, Don Wilson, Dave Peck, Phil Valentine, Frank

Ley, Ray Gliha, Bob Bryce. Third row, Duane Gilbert, Manager Tom Parker, Eric Thomas, Rick Anderson, Craig Hart, Stan Fox, Bob Terry. Rear row, Matt Schardt, Dale Matthews, Bob Whittemore, Maurice Godin, Bill Meier.

Herald Angle

By Earl Yost Sports Editor



N. C. State-UCLA Saturday

Wooden Worried About Win Streak

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — John Wooden spent 20 minutes Monday talking about how much the UCLA Bruins' battle of the unbeaten with the Wolfpack of North Carolina State doesn't mean to him.

But a few minutes later he admitted: "They couldn't want to win it any more than we do."

Wooden set the stage for Saturday's showdown by telling the Southern California basketball writers that the match between UCLA (3-0 this season and 29 straight wins) and North Carolina State (2-0 this year and 29 straight wins) doesn't mean as much to him as the Bruins' 14 Pacific-8 Conference battles.

The easy-going coach also insisted that he had not yet seen a scouting report on the Wolfpack, that he didn't plan to change player assignments to counter the play of 7-foot-4 center Tom Burleson or All-America forward David Thompson, and that he wouldn't alter the club's style of play, "regardless of who we're playing."

Wooden also revealed that he gave the Bruins players a day off from practice Monday, "because with just one game this week I thought it would be wise."

Wooden said the Bruins "will work hard on Tuesday and Wednesday and Thursday." He then suggested that he might switch player assignments a little to let Bill Walton and Keith Wilkes take turns on Thompson.

And he insisted a little later that the record and reputation of their opponents does make a difference in how seriously the Bruins' approach an upcoming game.

UCLA and State are overwhelming choices as No. 1 and 2 in this week's United Press International basketball ratings and Wooden said the big battle may mean more to the challenging Wolfpack than it does to the champion Bruins for that reason.

"If our situations were reversed maybe I'd feel different," he noted, "but they're not reversed and I hope we can keep it that way."

The coaches of Southern California's two other nationally-ranked teams also appeared at the weekly writers' luncheon. Coach Lute Olson of Long Beach State accepted the group's University Player of the Week Award for Leonard Gray. The 5-11 forward, ranked No. 12 in this week's UPI ratings, lost Loyola at the Long Beach Arena tonight. They go on the road against Canisius at Buffalo, N.Y., on Thursday night and against Long Island University in New York Saturday.

Rockville High Gets Hoop Win

Building a comfortable 31-16 halftime lead, the Rockville High Rams had little trouble last night holding on for a 63-55 triumph over Southington High at home in the Central Valley Conference opener for both schools.

First-year Coach Harry Geraghty saw his team display once again a well-balanced offensive attack. Senior Tom McDevitt totaled 14 points while right behind him was Richard Hoermann with 13 tallies. Dick Parzych and Tom Smith contributed 10 points apiece as Rockville placed four performers in double figures.

Rockville, now 2-0 and 1-0 in the CVC, rescheduled a Jan. 4 date to tonight, as they host Glastonbury High at 8. It is cycling schedule of many home dates, it seems, before the state Board of Education ruling which closes schools at 5:30 goes into effect.

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Finley Holding Out

CHICAGO (UPI) — Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley says that if the New York Yankees want former A's manager Dick Williams in New York next season, they'll have to give up "any two" of four players he has in mind.

Williams resigned as Oakland manager this fall after guiding the A's to their second straight world championship — and with two more years still on his contract with Finley.

Since then, the Yankees have two offers to Finley in hopes he will release Williams from the contract, and Finley has rejected them both, he said.

Finley said the Yankees' latest offer included \$150,000 in cash and "a couple of players unacceptable to me." He said he

rejected it because "the players were supposedly prospects and you can't play cash." Earlier he said the Yankees offered to give him cash and a player off their 25-man major league roster whom he "didn't want."

"It's up to them," Finley said. "I gave them the names of four prospects, and I take any two they want to give me. I don't think Williams can manage for them until I give him a release. At least my attorneys advise me so."

Finley also said he has not yet filed suit against Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, as he had threatened, to exonerate himself from \$7,000 in fines and a probation imposed on him for incidents during the 1973 World Series.

Santo Wants Out Of Cubs' Family

CHICAGO (UPI) — All-star third baseman Ron Santo says he will not put on a Chicago Cubs uniform again but that doesn't necessarily mean he's retiring from baseball.

"I've told everybody they can put whatever interpretation they want on it," Santo said Monday after telling a television interviewer, "There's no room for me on the Chicago Cubs. I will not put on a Cub uniform again because of what happened over the past week."

What happened last week was that Santo became baseball's first player to take advantage of a new rule that allows senior players to refuse to be traded. After 14 years with the Cubs he said no to a deal that would send him to the California Angels but he mentioned the cross-town American League White Sox as a possible new home.

"Try to get me on the South Side," Santo said he asked Cubs owner P. K. Wrigley and General Manager John Holland. "Money would not be a matter of concern."

"I'm sure (White Sox Manager Chuck) Tanner has shown interest in me," Santo said, "and I feel he would work something out."

The inter-league trading period has elapsed but if waivers were cleared on Santo by the Cubs through the National League, a deal could still be worked out.

Fall Sports Assembly

Using a new format, the annual Manchester High Fall Sports Awards Night will be held Wednesday at the Bailey Auditorium.

Honored athletes will be members of the football, soccer, cross country and field hockey teams.

The program, which starts at 7, will be open to the public. School officials are hopeful that parents and followers of the school's athletic teams will be in attendance.

This will be the first time the awards program will be held at night.

Dave Wiggins will be the master of ceremonies with George Emmerling, principal, and Wilson Deakin, assistant superintendent of schools, talking briefly. The Manchester High Boosters' Club will provide refreshments.

Jerry Priddy Guilty On Extortion Charge

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Former New York Yankees infielder Jerry Priddy was found guilty by a federal court jury Monday of attempting to extort \$50,000 from a steamship company by threatening to blow up a luxury cruise ship.

U.S. District Court Judge Irving Kaufman set Jan. 16 for sentencing. Priddy — a veteran of 11 major league seasons and currently a self-employed advertising executive — faces a maximum sentence of 30 years

Police Seeking Astros' Cedeno

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI) — A woman was fatally shot in a motel room here today and police issued a pick up order for Houston Astros baseball player Cesar Cedeno.

Police said that Cedeno, 22, a Dominican, fled in his sports car after the shooting of Altagracia de la Cruz, 21, about 1 a.m. (EST).



Top Fall Athletes at East Honored

Trophy winners at East Catholic for their fall athletic achievements were front, left to right, Bill Grondin, offensive lineman; Mark Dumais, defensive back; Mark Diahaw, sprint; Pat Wardwell, defensive back. Rear row, Jim McCarthy, most valuable soccer; Tom Hornat, most improved football; Roby Charest, most valuable football; Jim Giulietti, most valuable cross country. Alent was Joe Burinaka, most valuable cross country.



Businessmen

Army & Navy clobbered the Buzzards, 81-56, in the second game of a Businessman I League doubleheader played last night at Illing Junior High. In the first game, 1241 Manchester Civics outlasted Westown Pharmacy, 61-58.

Charlie Stetson, with 14 points, and Norm Burke and Charles Wrin, with 12 markers apiece, led Army & Navy to its easy decision. The Buzzards' Ron Sorlok took scoring honors with 29 markers. Bill Kelly added 11 to the losing cause.

With a well-balanced attack, the Civics pulled out a three-point verdict. Jack Lawrence (18), Tony Morianos (12) and Dan Coppon (10), paced the Civics' attack. Scoring honors went to Westown's Craig Phillips with 22 points. Dave McKenna had 18 and Ken Wright 13 points for Westown.

Businessmen-Rec Action last night in the Businessman's Basketball League saw Groman's defeat Sportmart, 60-41. In the Senior Basketball League, Moriarty Brothers outlasted Schiele's, 80-47. Both contests were played at Y.

At Pratt of Groman's top scoring honors with 17 points while teammate Charlie Schilling poured in 14. For the losers, Eric Ushen, Bernie Banavick and Mike Daly totaled 12 and 11 markers, respectively.

Tim Palmer had 20 tallies while Tim Coughlin and Joe Van Oudenove contributed 16 apiece to the winning Moriarty effort. Schiele's had 20 tallies while Tim Coughlin and Joe Van Oudenove contributed 16 apiece to the winning Moriarty effort.

THURSDAY MIXERS - Jerry Core 25-57, Bill Crawford 24-53, Paul Scaglariini 22-30-40, Jack Pelligrinelli 20-54, John Ferguson 20-56, Bob Kilian 20, Bruce Wines 27, Jim Olenic 22, Tony Baluk 53, Dolly Dawwood 18-54, Paula Sullivan 18-48, Sue Rowett 18, Jane Rowett 18-46, Donna Bonomo 17-40, Lois Johnson 47, Ann Pelligrinelli 41.

TEE-TOTALERS - Judy Sabella 180-470, Nancy Washburn 178, Marge Kahn 175-489, Leda Nicol 467, Betty Hards 455, Donna Magowan 456, Karen Parent 470, Sharon Richard 468, Dottie Todd 451.

West Side Midlets Midget League action played last night at the West Side saw the WINF B team defeat Crispino's, 30-18.

The winners were led by Pat Silver's 15 points, who in turn was supported by John Webb (6) and Jim Brundett (6). A third period WINF put the game out of reach.

Jon Brown, David Anderson and Ken Beckwith, with six, four and four points respectively, topped the Crispino effort.

East Side Juniors First Hartford Realty bested Professional Remodeling Consultants, 34-31, in Junior League action played at the East Side Rec last night. Pee Wee Basketball League play saw Manchester State Bank romp over Burger King, 21-8.

Brian McKoon and Doug Landry, with 13 and six points respectively, led Hartford to its four-point triumph. Jack Dunn car after the shooting of Altagracia de la Cruz, 21, about 1 a.m. (EST).

State Bank was led to its victory by Steve Shirler's 30 points. Chris Carmel contributed six markers to the cause. For Burger King, Ken Marshall registered five of his team's six tallies.

Grid Coaches Honor Paterno

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Paterno of Penn State and Don Anile of C.W. Post were named major college and college division Eastern Coaches of the Year Monday by the Football Writers Association of New York.

Paterno, who was named for the third time in the last six years, led his Nittany Lions through an unblemished season. Penn State will face Louisiana State New Year's Eve in the Sugar Bowl.

Paterno also had undefeated clubs in 1968 and 1969 and has twice turned down pro coaching offers to remain at Penn State. Anile led C.W. Post to a 16-1 record, the best in the school's history.

Saints Score

Paced by Ed Jusella's 19 points, St. James under 18 basketball team defeated Sacred Heart of Bloomfield, 83-37, in a Hartford Denany game Sunday. Jeff Pescosolido and Steve Kalou added 18 and 10 points to the local attack while Kevin Flynn and Rick Lautenbach turning in fine floor games. The Saints are now 2-0.



Cheney Anxious to Break Streak in Home Opener

Losers in its first three basketball starts this season, Cheney Tech will be out to snap the skid in a home opener tonight at 8 against Somers High. Squad members, front row, left to right, John Paganetti, Jim Kurlowicz, Martin Cerrigione, Tom

LeCourt, Mark Viklinets, Tom Foran, Glen Cooke, Mike Pressimaria, Rear, Manager Bob Tavernasi, Lanch Schors, Neil Haberers, Paul Strycharz, John Daggott, Ed Chase, Steve Archambault, Al Godbout, each John Kleis.

Providence Surprised By Western Kentucky Quintet

NEW YORK (UPI) — Things went as expected for fourth-ranked North Carolina Monday night but not for No. 8 Providence.

North Carolina, sparked by Olympian Bobby Jones' 21 points, blasted Kentucky 101-84, the Wildcats' third straight loss. Jones also had 12 rebounds and four assists. Kevin Grevey had 23 points to lead Kentucky, which has never lost four games in a row.

Providence was stunned by Western Kentucky's unbeaten Hilltoppers 89-84. Mike Odems had 20 points, Johnny Britt 18 and Ray Bowerman 16 as Western Kentucky took the lead with six minutes left and then played rugged defense the rest of the way.

Providence was stunned by Western Kentucky's unbeaten Hilltoppers 89-84. Mike Odems had 20 points, Johnny Britt 18 and Ray Bowerman 16 as Western Kentucky took the lead with six minutes left and then played rugged defense the rest of the way.

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Moriarty Names Starters As Tribe Debuts Tonight

By Len Auster With great expectations, the Manchester High basketball team makes its 1973-74 debut tonight in Meriden against the Maloney High Spartans, who incidentally are the pre-season favorites in the CCLL.

Coach Jim Moriarty's Indians were 9-10 last season, 9-9 in the loop. Having lost most of his starting platoon, his task is to put together a cohesive working unit as soon as possible.

One of the returnee starters, 5-11 Kurt Carlson, who is slated to open at one of the guard positions. Carlson, along with John Feeney, who is pegged at one of the forward slots, were elected co-captains of the 74 team by their cohorts.

The center slot belongs to laney 6-4 Kim Bushey, who practiced his trade this past summer at Red Auerbach's basketball camp. Auerbach was impressed, so let's hope the

regulations and the fact he ran in the Turkey Day road race, McCurry finished, but the run set him down for nine days, un-

Maloney is a run-and-gun team. They are very quick, one of the quickest well face," Moriarty said. The six-year Indian mentor added, "They're a zone team, and because of their quickness, we're going to have to take the good inside and outside shot. We're also going to have to get a superb rebounding job from everybody."

Two performers who were counted on pre-season, Ray Sullivan and Dallas Dodge, are not expected back before the third game of the season. Sullivan broke his arm playing soccer and Dodge suffered a shoulder separation in the next-to-last game of the gridiron state. But, when they return, Moriarty said the pair will see a lot of action. Dodge is a bruising 6-4 center and Sullivan a lightning-quick 5-11 guard.

Following the Tuesday opener, Manchester makes its home debut Friday night at 8 against Conard High of West Hartford at Clarke Arena.

Maloney, 12-6 in the CCLL a year ago under Coach North Fabry, returns four starters, guards Dana Athorne and Bob Hetrick, and forwards John

able to walk properly. He is now just rounding into shape, and should see extensive action in the Maloney opener.

Maloney, 12-6 in the CCLL a year ago under Coach North Fabry, returns four starters, guards Dana Athorne and Bob Hetrick, and forwards John

able to walk properly. He is now just rounding into shape, and should see extensive action in the Maloney opener.

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Rams Maintain Sharp Edge in Trimming Giants

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Chuck Knox is a slubhorn man. He won't comment on any playoffs games in the National Football League.

even though his Los Angeles Rams will be in the thick of it. Knox wanted the Rams to maintain their winning edge against the New York Giants and they did more than that Monday night with a 40-0 rout before a Coliseum crowd of 73,328 and a national television audience. With their 11-2 record, they have clinched the title in the NFC West.

When asked about the playoffs, Knox said, "We're just tickled to death to be in the playoffs but we've still got one game left."

That one regular season game is against Cleveland Sunday at the Coliseum.

Knox had a chance to look at some of his reserves against the Giants. Second string quarterback James Harris, who had not completed a pass all season, hit 6-of-4 passes for 64 yards and engineered a 71-yard march with Les Josephson capped with a 15-yard TD sprint.

But the big ground game for the Rams was rookie Lawrence McCutchen. He gained 80 yards on 11 carries and ran his season's total to 1,014 yards. When he went over the 1,000-yard mark, he got an ovation from the crowd. He scored on an 11-yard run to cap a 45-yard drive at 4:24 in the third quarter. That made it 21-3 for the Rams.

The Giants put up a tough defense early and even led 3-0 on Pete Gogolak's 15-yard field goal after the first quarter. He also hit on a 27-yarder in the third period.

Randy Johnson threw one interception for the Giants and Snodgrass threw one for the Rams. Passing stats were close—the Giants gained 143 yards and the Rams 146.

Also their defense shouldn't go without mention. Randy Johnson, who started at quarterback for the Giants, said simply, "I'm sick and tired of losing."

McCutchen was given the ball by carrier over the 1,000-yard mark. He did it the hard way, missing two games because of a muscle pull. He is the third Ram runner to make it, the others being Dick Bass and Willie Ellison. He played last year but only on special teams in three games as he is still classified officially as a rookie.



Future Bright For Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Bengals are enjoying their best team ever and the future is even brighter, points out Head Coach Paul Brown.

With a 4 record, tops in the six-year history of the franchise, Cincinnati needs only a win over Holy Houston Sunday to win the American Conference's Central Division title and gain a playoff berth against the World Champion Miami Dolphins.

But whatever happens to the Bengals the rest of the season, their 45-year-old general manager and head coach expects next year to be even better. Brown's optimism is shaped by the large number of high draft choices the Bengals have thanks to several trades.

Not unlike counting one's blessings, Brown totaled up his draft choices. "In the next draft we'll have our regular first and second round picks, then we've got two third round choices, three in the fourth round, two in the fifth and two in the sixth. It's an encouraging thing when you think of the future."

By contrast, Brown pointed out that Cleveland, the club that fired him 12 years ago, only has one draft pick in the first four rounds.

The Bengals have their strongest team ever thanks mainly to quarterback Ken Anderson.

"Anderson is just now beginning to get the recognition he deserves," points out Brown. "You look at the statistics week after week and he's way ahead of some of the glamour boys. But nobody has paid any attention to him."

It was three Anderson-lessee Curtis Luckdown passes in the first half that broke Cleveland's back Sunday. Brown calls the Anderson-Luckdown combination the new "home run strike" of the Bengals.

Brown begins practice this afternoon for the Houston game Monday afternoon he had a chance to prop his feet on his desk and relax after the 34-17 win over Cleveland.

Why were the Bengals able to handle the Browns as readily? "Two reasons," Brown offered. "In the first half we really didn't allow Cleveland to move the ball. Our defensive linemen—especially Ken Avery—were so good. The only real yardage they got was on quarterback scrambles and that's getting it, the hard way."

"The second reason our pass protection, Kemy (Anderson) had a lot of time to throw the ball where he wanted."

Houston, the worst team in pro football with a 1-12 record, doesn't figure to pose much of a threat for the Bengals but Brown is wary.

"I've already told my players about a game Houston had with Oakland a couple of weeks ago," Brown said. "Houston trailed Oakland just 14-10 with six minutes to go and had the ball on Oakland's two-yard line and were ready to score when a fumble cost them the game."

"When that happens to Oakland against Houston, it throws a scare into us," Brown said.

A report to our customers on fuel supplies for generating electricity

Your efforts to conserve energy are producing significant savings in fuels used to generate electricity. However, it is important that they be continued—and increased, if possible—since the future residual oil supply situation for the companies of Northeast Utilities has deteriorated in the past week.

On November 30, we were notified by our principal supplier that a 10 percent reduction of December deliveries had been placed in effect due to the worsening world oil shortage.

On December 6, another supplier notified us of a 15 percent reduction in deliveries effective immediately. Remaining deliveries from our suppliers may also be subject to further curtailment if mandatory or voluntary residual oil allocation quotas are placed in effect nationally.

NEPEX, the operating arm of the New England Power Pool, after factoring in the present conservation effort, reports that a four-week supply of oil and coal is now on hand or committed for delivery during the period December 5-January 2.

As you perhaps know, the Northeast Utilities system is issuing a weekly fuels report to government officials and to the news media.

The seriousness of our fuel supply situation should not be underestimated. As we all know, New England weather is notoriously unpredictable and we are much at its mercy in this instance. On the other hand, the record of the reliability and resourcefulness of New England's people is also well known. I urge our industrial, commercial and residential customers to continue to seek a voluntary 15 percent reduction in the use of electricity—and of all energy.

We deeply appreciate your response to our past appeals to conserve energy. We also are appreciative of the efforts of our Congressional delegation and state officials to obtain sufficient residual oil for electric power generation. Working together, I am hopeful that we shall make it through the winter without serious disruptions to our customers or to our area's economy.

Rolon F. Sillin, Jr.

Lelan F. Sillin, Jr., Chairman and President, Northeast Utilities

THE CONNECTICUT LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY
THE HARTFORD ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY
WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS ELECTRIC COMPANY
HOLYOKE WATER POWER COMPANY

Green Light Right of Way Clarified

HARTFORD (UPI) — Drivers going through a green light on a street with a red light on the other side of the intersection, the state Supreme Court has ruled.

In a decision published in the latest issue of the Connecticut Law Journal, Justice John P. Cotta upheld a ruling by the Superior Court in New Haven which held James F. Daley responsible for an accident in which a passenger in his car claimed she was injured.

According to the suit, the collision occurred when Daley's northbound car proceeded to move at a green light, striking another auto which had made a left turn from the southbound lane in Windsor, also during the green light.

Daley contended the spot where the collision took place could not fall within the law's definition of an intersection.

But the state high court said the trial court "did not instruct that the site of the accident was an intersection as the word is commonly used in the law."

What the trial court said, Cotta wrote, was "there was a statute which applied when a light changed from green to red and which defined the meaning of the green light."

The law, according to him, says traffic facing a green light must yield to traffic lawfully within the intersection.

The state high court cited previous decisions in similar cases. One of them ruled that "a driver when faced with a green light at an intersection must act as a reasonably prudent person with a knowledge that he cannot proceed in disregard of other vehicles in the intersection."

In another ruling, the state Supreme Court said a state referee erred in part in awarding \$9,000 in damages to a West Haven couple who had claimed harm was done to their property by a landfill on an adjoining land.

In the decision penned by Justice Joseph T. Borden, the court ruled there was no sufficient evidence to support the award.

There was no evidence that the defendants were given notice of the problem and that they refused to correct it, the state Supreme Court ruled. It also said the state referee failed to determine the former value of the couple's property, and ordered a new trial.

LVV To Discuss Town Projects

Buckland Commons and Case Mt. will be topics of discussion by the League of Women Voters when it meets Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. David Winer, 97 Ellen Lane.

Town Planner Eric Potter will talk about the Buckland project and answer questions. Terry Parla, chairman of the Conservation Commission, will discuss the Case Mt. issue.

The meeting will also include a discussion of League membership, to be led by Mrs. Mark Kravitz and Mrs. George Lawrence.

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Lost and Found

FOUND - Black male, poolie type dog, Call Bolton, Dog Warden, 649-9800.

FOUND - Male German Shepherd Cross, brownish black, Call Bolton Dog Warden, 649-9800.

FOUND - male, Weimaraner, Call Bolton Dog Warden, 649-9800.

LOST - Male Sheltie (Miniature Collie), brown and white, vicinity Parker Street, Reward, Phone 643-6534.

LOST - Savings Passbook No. 23207-7 Hartford National Bank and Trust Co., P.O. #181, Hartford, Conn. Application made for payment.

LOST - Passbook No. 10292, 10293, 8667, 11173, 42056. Savings Bank of Manchester, Application made for payment.

LOST - PASSBOOKS No. 29-0705-8, and 29-07048-1 of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Company, Savings Department.

LOST - GUS, Dalmation type medium sized dog, Blk, collar, license 7924. Manchester-Talbotville area. Loved, Reward, 649-7980.

LOST - Small buff colored pointer, vicinity Summit Street, Manchester. Reward, Phone 643-9778.

FOUND - Gray 10-speed bike, W. Middle Tpk., Call 649-3977.

Autos For Sale

1968 BUICK, GS, 400, low mileage, 14 mpg. Must sell. Best offer. Call 672-6701.

1968 PLYMOUTH FURY II, four-door sedan. Good condition. \$700 or best offer. 672-7491.

1965 PONTIAC Tempest, small V8, automatic transmission, power steering, excellent condition, one owner, \$955 or best offer. Phone 647-9008.

1970 CHEVELLE, 300, four-speed, mag. Excellent condition. Phone 649-9494 after 4 p.m.

1963 FORD Fairlane, needs generator, otherwise excellent condition. \$190. Phone 643-7922.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN - excellent condition, excellent gas mileage, \$1700 or best offer. Phone 299-8802 after 6 p.m.

1968 CHEVROLET Impala, V8, sport coupe, small V8, automatic, power steering, new tires, good condition, \$795 firm. Call after 3 p.m., 749-7125.

JEEP 1966 Wagoneer, 4-wheel drive, automatic, power steering, 6 cylinder, as is, \$450. Call 643-9708, 428 Lake Street, Bolton.

1969 DODGE Van, good condition, \$775. Call 649-9800.

1964 FORD TRUCK, F-80, with snow plow, under complete, in top condition. Phone 646-4175.

1971 DODGE Van, new rebuilt 6 cylinder, stereo, all carpeted. Phone between 5-7 p.m., 649-8656.

1971 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, with shell, power steering, automatic transmission, power disc brake, heater, \$2,500 or best offer. Call 672-8232 after 4 p.m.

1959 GMC truck, flatbed, very good condition, best offer over \$1,300. Call 649-2849, 646-6988 evenings. Ask for Cherie.

REPAIRING - All types, fieldstone specialty, work guaranteed. Call after 5 p.m., 643-1870 or 644-2001.

REWEAVING - fur, mohair, zippers repaired, window shades, venetian blinds, keys made. TV for Rent. Marlow's, 887 Main St., 649-2221.

TRUCKING, odd jobs, moving large appliances, clearing lots, cellars and attics, also some tree work done. 644-1775.

GUTTERS and roof repaired and replaced. Excellent workmanship. Reasonable prices. Call for estimates. Ralph Saunders, 646-1399.

ROOFING - Specializing in repairing roofs, new roofs, gutters, vinyl siding, and all related work. Free estimates. 643-5351.

ROOFING and Plumbing. Expert installation of aluminum and gutters, trims. Roofing installation and repairs. 649-8465, 675-4109.

SEWER Lines cleaned and repaired. Guaranteed no leak problem. Interior, exterior painting. Reasonable rates. B. Lessard, 646-6688.

ED'S FLOOR Cleaning Company. Clean, wax and buff all floors. Call 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 646-0367.

CAS HOME CARE, carpentry, roofs, insulation, painting, interior, exterior, trucking, snow plowing. Complete home and apartment care. Call 649-565, 568-0566.

MILLAR TREE Service, Inc. Removal, interior, exterior spraying, etc. Fully insured. Licensed. Free estimates. Phone 633-5245.

FREE SERVICE (Sociers) Trees cut, building jobs cleared, trees topped, etc. A tree problem? Well worth phone call, 742-2822.

PAINTING - Painting - Interior - Exterior. Staining, window repair. Phone after 5 p.m., 1-423-3578.

RAM PAINTING - Painting, paperhanging, exterior and interior, commercial and residential, 644-5624.

J.P. LEWIS & Son custom decorating, interior and exterior, paper hanging. Fully insured. 649-9658.

INSIDE-Outside painting. Special rates for people over 65. Fully insured. Estimates given. Call 649-7863.

NEED A Paperhanger - call after 6 p.m., 646-2426.

T.J. FLANAGAN - painting and papering, call 649-1949.

STEPS, sidewalks, stone walls, fireplaces, flagstone terraces, concrete repair, inside and outside. Reasonably priced, 643-0821.

NUTMEG PAINTING - Interior and exterior. Reasonably priced. For a free estimate, 643-5286, between 8-9 p.m.

SHARPENING Service - Saws, knives, axes, shears, skis, rotary blades. Quick service. Capitol Equipment Co., 38 Main St., Manchester, 7-309, Saturday, 7-304, 645-7958.

LIGHT landscaping, attic and cellar cleaning, call anytime, 649-1575.

HAVE A Problem? You name it - we do it from cellars to roof. Free estimates. 647-4000.

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Walden Hardware, Berlin 643-5263
Agency, Inc., Manchester, 643-5123
Thurley's Home Center, Route 83, Westport, 873-5251

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ODD jobs, paneling, household repairs, carpentry. Call 649-6544.

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Services Offered

LEON CIESZYNSKI builder - new homes custom built, remodeling, additions, rec rooms, garages, kitchens remodeled, bath tile, cement work. Steps, dormers. Residential or commercial. Call 649-4261.

R.G. GOWER - Finish carpentry, kitchens, rec rooms, additions, Free estimates. 643-5351.

ANY TYPE remodeling and carpentry, masonry and arched windows. Free estimates. Call A. Squillacote, 649-4121.

CARPENTRY - Porches, garages, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, Houses, repairs. Free estimates. Small jobs. Stephen Martin, 646-7255.

TOBIAS CARPENTRY Service, repairs, remodeling, additions, garages and custom woodwork. Free estimates. 643-5768.

ROOFING and tile repairing. Coughlin Roofing Co. 643-7707

BIDWELL Home Improvement Co. Expert installation of aluminum and gutters, trims. Roofing installation and repairs. 649-8465, 675-4109.

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Help Wanted

TOOL MAKER, machinists, milling machine operators, and lathe operators. Experienced necessary. Apply at Paragon Tool Company, 121 Adams Street, Manchester.

MACHINIST - We have the following openings: Lathe, Bridgeport, Jig Bore, Cincinnati, The Purdy Corp., 588 Hillside Street, 646-0003.

RN's - LPN's needed immediately. Full-time, part-time, temporary and seasonal employment. Excellent wages and benefit package. Evening and night positions to coincide with spouse's employment. Some day position remain. Also openings for nurse's aides on all shifts. Investigate this opportunity today. 646-0059.

NURSE Aides - full time 7-3 shift and other shifts available. Opportunity to join dynamic nursing team. Call for Meridian Convalescent Center, 646-2321.

ARTS AND Crafts demonstrators needed, no experience necessary. Part-time or full-time collecting or delivering. Beat the high cost of living, call 633-1697.

RN or LPN, part time, 11-7, Laurel Manor, 649-4519.

DIETARY AIDES - Part-time. Experience helpful but not necessary. Hours required 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

ELECTRICIAN - Experienced in commercial and residential wiring. Work in or around between 8:30 a.m. DuBallo Electric Company.

PART-TIME work at home on the telephone in Manchester. Call for Meridian Convalescent Center, 646-2321.

GENERAL MACHINIST - overtime, paid holidays, excellent insurance benefits. Matrimonial Inc., Route 6 and 44-A, Bolton.

FULL-TIME apartment superintendent, for maintenance and repairs. Pleasant area. Good salary plus apartment provided. Dumalo Enterprises, 646-1021.

WATRESS - Part-time, after school hours. Will train. Good wages. Good gratuities. Apply in person, Brass Key Restaurant, 629 Main Street, Manchester.

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VERNON - Willow Brook Apartments, 3 1/2 rooms at \$180... ROCKVILLE - Rockland Terrace Apartment, Highland Avenue...

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MANCHESTER - Two homes for the price of one... DANIEL F. REALE REALTORS... 178 MAIN STREET... PHONE 646-8223

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Houses For Sale

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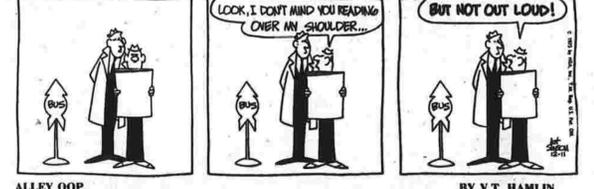
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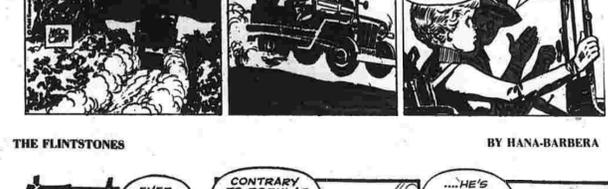
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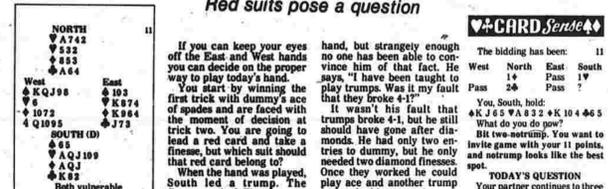
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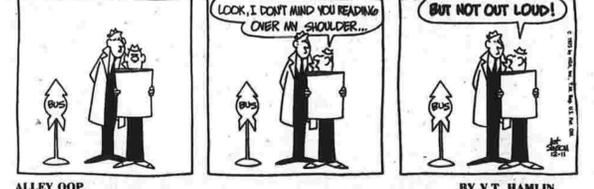
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CAPTAIN EASY



CAPTAIN EASY



CAPTAIN EASY



CAPTAIN EASY



CAPTAIN EASY



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CAPTAIN EASY



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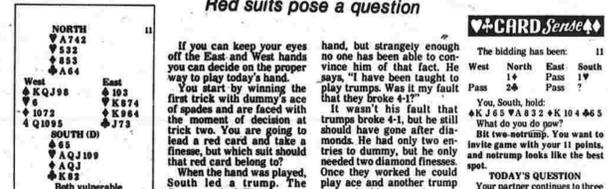
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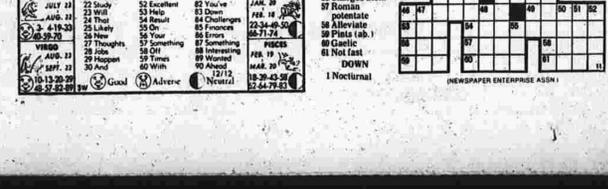
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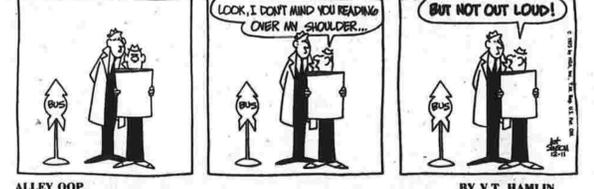
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THE BORN LOSER



THE BORN LOSER



THE BORN LOSER



THE BORN LOSER



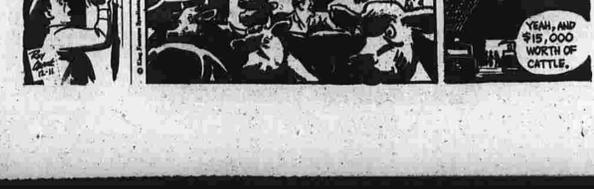
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THE BORN LOSER



THE BORN LOSER



THE BORN LOSER



STEVE CANYON



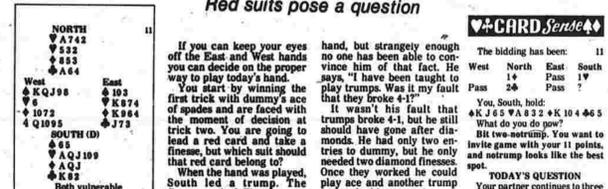
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STEVE CANYON



STEVE CANYON



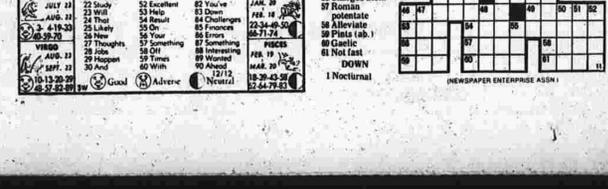
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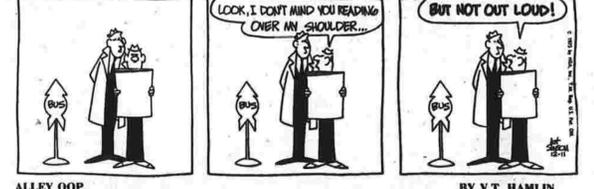
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THE FLINTSTONES



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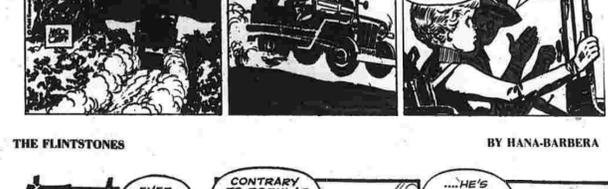
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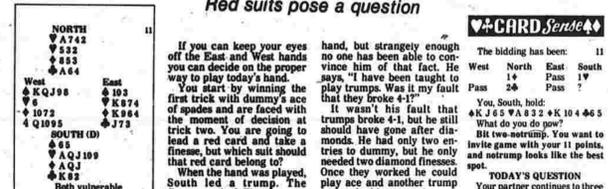
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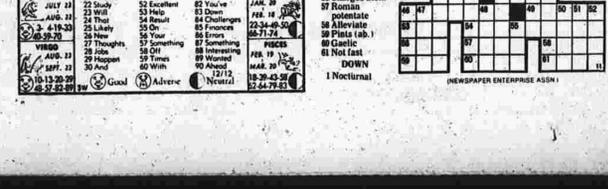
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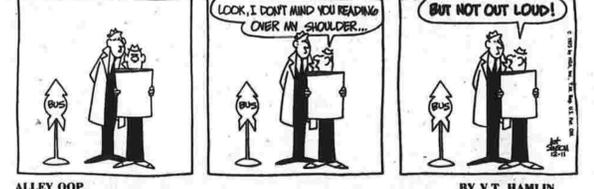
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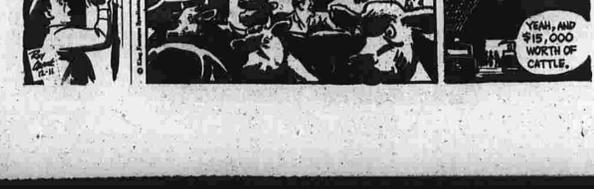
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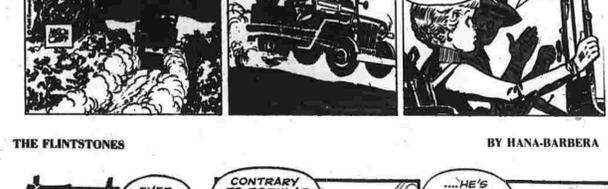
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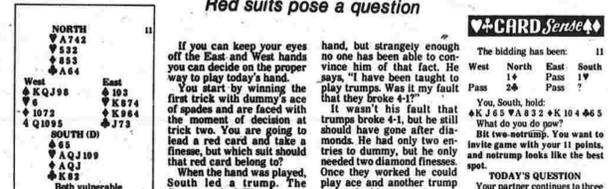
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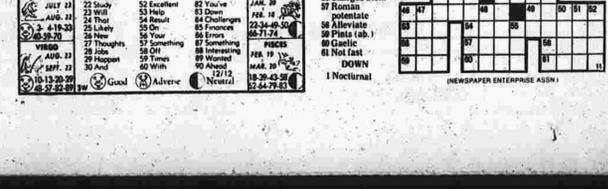
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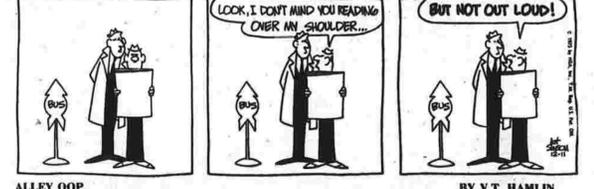
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BUZZ SAWYER



BUZZ SAWYER



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BUZZ SAWYER



ROY CRANE



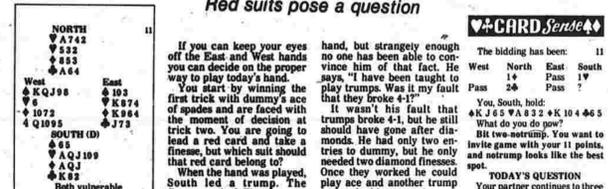
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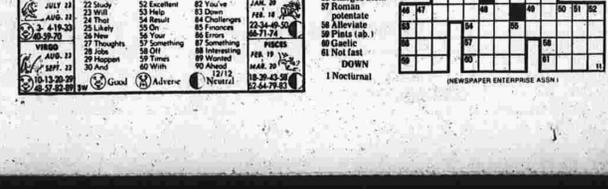
ROY CRANE



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FRANK O'NEIL



FRANK O'NEIL



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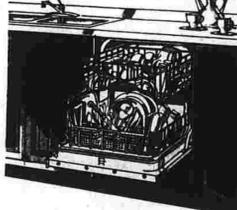
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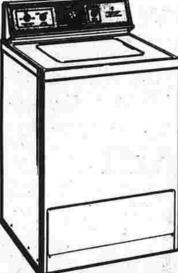


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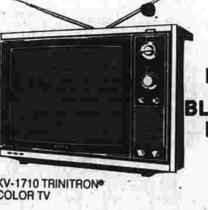


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Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12, 1973 — VOL. XCIII, No. 62

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

FORTY EIGHT PAGES — TWO SECTIONS

Scarce Fuel Rules Announced

At Illing

Indian Dinner Served

An Indian dinner prepared last night by students of team BC at Illing Junior High School for their parents climaxed a course of study on the American Indians. Under the direction of Miss Patricia Welch and Mrs. Sharon Sheehan, the students prepared a meal of venison, rabbit, turkey, vegetables, puddings and cakes from authentic Indian recipes. The students wore costumes they had made resembling those worn by different tribes of Indians. Before the dinner, the parents visited displays of arts and crafts which the students had made simulating those made by the Indians in earlier days.

The course of study included the differences between the Indians of the North and the South, socio-economic conditions, and the Indian adoption procedure. The model Indian village which was erected in the school's quadrangle included teepees, drying racks and funeral pyres.



Cookout Climaxes Course

Construction of an Indian village gets the finishing touches from students of team BC in the quadrangle at Illing Junior High School. Laying the fire in front of the teepee at left are Mary Brennan, with hat, and Eileen Warren. Susan

Glick puts a feather in the model Indian's headdress at right while Robert Turcotte and Louise Fontaine watch. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Raw Material Shortage

Local Plastics Firm Announces Layoff

DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter)
Kage Co., Inc., a Manchester manufacturer of plastic wall decorations, is laying off 75 part-time employees because the firm is having trouble getting the raw materials for its product, company president Kibbe Gerstein said today.

The layoff, effective Friday night, affects the company's entire night shift, Gerstein said. Most of the employees to be laid off are housewives and college students, he said, who work about four-and-a-half hours a night.

The layoffs are being forced by Kage's inability to buy plastics, due to a domestic shortage of petrochemicals, which are made from crude oil, Gerstein said.

Gerstein explained that U.S. petrochemical suppliers, regulated by federal price control regulations, are selling more of their product overseas because a higher price can be obtained there. He said plastics raw materials are available in the U.S., "but the cost is prohibitive."

Shortage of oil has also forced curtailment of petrochemical manufacturing, Gerstein added.

"We couldn't meet the demand for our product," Gerstein said, noting that he was forced to cancel "hundreds of thousands of dollars worth" of orders.

"I'm very troubled by the possibility of massive unemployment caused by a shortage of petrochemicals," the governor's office said in a statement.

State Board Chairman Catherine V.A. Smith said this morning that no definite decision as to Manchester school schedule changes, if any, will be announced until after the Board of Education takes action at its meeting Monday night.

Meetings with representatives of private and parochial schools, and all "school users" who use the buildings both during and after school hours will help the board to reach a final decision in establishing a fuel conservation schedule, Kennedy said.

It is a fact that an extended

"disappeared from the market," unless a buyer wants to pay three or four times the old price.

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School Day Hours Up To Localities

Energy Council Concerned Over Complacency

The ultimate decision in closing schools early or extending school vacations will be up to local school boards, Atty. Gen. Robert K. Killian gave a legal opinion Tuesday in the decision which will allow local school boards to adapt an energy schedule according to their particular needs.

Since the state Board of Education issued a directive last Wednesday for schools to close early to save energy, local school boards have been in a turmoil wondering how to solve all the problems that would arise.

Killian said the state board overstepped its powers last week when it directed that schools close early to save energy. As long as there are 100 days of school each year, the authority of how the schedule is arranged is up to the local school boards.

Gov. Thomas Meskill and the state board received criticism from Killian for not requesting the legal opinion sooner.

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Community Property Issue Solved

Miss Manchester Takes Christmas Shopping Tour

Today's Herald features Miss Manchester, Diane DeGaudio, as she takes a Christmas shopping tour through some area stores.

Checking items off her Christmas-giving list, and adding a few that especially appealed to her, Miss Manchester was impressed by the prompt, courteous service extended her during these busy pre-holiday days.

Gifts ranging from steaks to smart sportswear and from major appliances to the most delicate gem were among the

items offered by area merchants.

Miss Manchester, sponsored by the Manchester Jaycees, was a participant in last spring's Miss Connecticut contest. The sixth annual Miss Manchester Scholarship Pageant will be held April 6 at Bailey Auditorium, Manchester High School, and participation is open to girls between the ages of 18 to 25.

Girls interested should contact Richard S. Lawrence, 22 Duncan Rd. or write to the Jaycees, P.O. Box 88, Manchester.

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Less Gasoline, Higher Prices Will Result

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration today proposed new fuel allocations regulations that would result in less gasoline and higher prices for the consumer.

The proposed regulations, announced by new energy chief William E. Simon, call for an increase in production of oil, petrochemicals, and residual fuel oil that is used by power plants.

The mandatory program, supplementing incentive program announced last week, would cut back gasoline output by an estimated 15 per cent and raise heating oil 8 or 9 cents a gallon and gasoline 6 or 7 cents a gallon.

The proposed rules are scheduled to take effect Dec. 27. They were prepared for publication in the Federal Register. The proposals are not final but probably will take this general form when put into effect after a review time for public comment.

Under the proposals, a priority of users will be established. Emergency services such as fire and police departments, public transportation, agriculture and fuel production will get 100 per cent of their

requirements. Other users will get about 90 per cent. All specifics of the proposal were not immediately disclosed, but the Washington Star-News said these were among its elements.

A cutback in gasoline output by 15 per cent at the refinery level, plus an additional 10 per cent at the gasoline pump. —Electric utilities will have to bear the shortages in heavy heating oil, possibly necessitating power cutbacks, especially in the Northeast.

—Big domestic air carriers would be allotted 95 per cent of their 1972 use until Jan. 7 and 85 per cent after that. Small regional airlines would get 90 per cent until Jan. 7 and 90 per cent afterwards and international carriers would receive

100 per cent until Jan. 7 and 85 per cent after that. —An equitable sharing of all available fuel with requirements that prices charged be uniform for all users.

The regulations provide for no gasoline rationing but since the rules cover distribution from producer to wholesaler to gasoline station, the gas available to the consumer will be affected.

Simon stressed the allocations "were not rationing but a system to assure an equitable distribution at the wholesale level."

"If in such a monumental undertaking there could be a key word, that word would be 'equity'." (See Page Twenty-Four)

He said he sees no indication whatever that merchants are making an effort, and recommended a resolution of condemnation. The board did not go that far.

On Gallagher's recommendation, the Jan. 8 agenda will include an item backing Prignano's warning and to consider the adoption of ordinances — in the event requests don't bring the desired results.

Weiss recommended a "muscle" to mandate those and future recommendations to business establishments and homeowners) if there is no voluntary compliance.

Hillery Gallagher remarked, "It seems to me there's a conscious or unconscious effort on the part of business, the Chamber of Commerce included, to stall energy-saving measures until after Christmas."

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Representatives of utility firms and government agencies said Tuesday night that the energy crisis is a lot more serious than most people think. The consensus was that the average person won't admit there is a crisis until his lights are turned off or his heating fuel runs out, Clark said.

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Tolland Hires Harkins As First Town Manager

SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)
Manchester's loss is Tolland's gain. Assistant Town Manager John B. Harkins is resigning his Manchester post to become Tolland's town manager — the first under that town's new council-manager form of government.

Announcements of Harkins' move were made simultaneously Tuesday night before the Manchester Board of Directors and the Tolland Board of Selectmen.

Harkins will assume his Tolland post Jan. 7, almost seven years to the day (Jan. 3, 1967) since he became Manchester assistant town manager.

He said of his new job, "It represents a great challenge and a fresh start in a very rapidly growing community. I foresee a healthy growth and a good future for Tolland and I want to do all I can to help it achieve its potential."

His letter of resignation went to Town Manager Robert Weiss.

Harkins and his wife, Joan, reside with their three children — Stuart, 9, Bryan, 7, and Anne-Marie, 4 — at 41-77 Timber Trail. He said they will look for a house in Tolland and will move there as soon as they find one.

Harkins, a native of Lacomba, N.H., was administrative assistant to the borough manager of Monroeville, Pa. prior to coming to Manchester.

Monroeville, with a population of about 13,000, is in southwest

professionally, and I am looking forward to serving as its first town manager.

"I wish you and the staff the very best in the months and years ahead."

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'Unique Challenge' Seen In New Job

"There is a lot to do, and I like to work," Tolland's newly named town manager said Tuesday night when he was introduced at a meeting of the selectmen.

He told a group of reporters and townspeople that he accepted the post because it presents a unique challenge and opportunity.

He had praise for the selectmen for the professional way they conducted the interview in their search for the town's first manager, and said, "I look forward to a sound working relationship with the selectmen."

Although he won't be on the job until Jan. 7, he will consider some items in the interim. Number one priority will be the appointment of an assessor. Other items, which affect the budget, are the Grand List, notes and bonds and revenue sharing.

Harkins, who has been assistant town manager in Manchester for seven years, said Tuesday night he has followed Tolland news in The Herald.

Tolland presents a very unique challenge to me



John B. Harkins

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