

### Phantom Middleman Strikes Again

By DICK WEST  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the biggest inflationary pressures in this country was not even mentioned in President Ford's list of 12 economic good ideas I refer to in-house ripoffs.

We all know the crime rate has jumped 15 per cent this year, but these statistics refer mainly to robberies, burglaries and acts of violence. We don't hear so much about employees filching from their bosses. It is known, however, that in-house ripoffs, particularly in stores and factories, is growing by leaps and bounds. Or books and crooks.



Elks Visitor

### Women Deacons To Celebrate Communion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Declaring that "women do not exist merely in principle," three female deacons who were irregularly ordained to the Episcopal priesthood Wednesday said they will celebrate Holy Communion in New York City Sunday.

"We are people and we are priests-ordained, but not in a sacramental sense," said a statement issued by the three women deacons. Carter Heyward and Jeanette Piccard—were ordained to the priesthood in July in a service in Philadelphia along with eight other women deacons.

The worst part about this, from a consumer standpoint, is that in-house ripoffs are passing through expenses. In other words, what a company loses to light-fingered employees it passes along to the consumer in the form of higher prices.

This might not put purloining workers quite in the class with Arab oil producers. But at \$3 billion a year, their impact on the economy obviously is more than considerable. The thing that mainly distresses me about this situation was Lipman's assertion that "the thieves themselves get short-changed."

"Employees engaged in internal stealing usually get only 20 per cent of the items they take," he said. A life insurance agent in the Williamsburg area, Lyon has held several posts in the Connecticut Elks Association, most recently as state ritualistic chairman.

Blaze sweeps McRay Drive in refreshment stand as vat of grease catches fire. First National Bank of Manchester announces acquisition of the Clarence Barlow property.

Warren E. Howland is elected as president of Manchester Kiwanis Club. Mrs. Fred Elish III and Mrs. Peirre Martiny are chosen as co-chairmen of a two-week-long fund drive for the Manchester Civic Orchestra.

### HERALD YESTERDAYS

25 Years Ago  
Blaze sweeps McRay Drive in refreshment stand as vat of grease catches fire. First National Bank of Manchester announces acquisition of the Clarence Barlow property.

10 Years Ago  
Warren E. Howland is elected as president of Manchester Kiwanis Club. Mrs. Fred Elish III and Mrs. Peirre Martiny are chosen as co-chairmen of a two-week-long fund drive for the Manchester Civic Orchestra.

### Butz Says Beef Prices Have Levelled Off

WASHINGTON (UPI) — He admitted that "margins are wide, but they're wide partly because of increased cost of transportation, increased labor costs, and other restrictions in the distribution process."

### BOTTI FRUIT FARM

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**TULIP BULBS** 25 for only \$2.39  
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**GREENFIELD LAWN FOOD** \$9.95  
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168 WOODLAND ST., MANCHESTER 643-8474

### THE CANDIDATES ARE SAYING

**Bergenty: Sheriff Disclosures**

Helen Bergenty of Plainville, Republican candidate for Hartford County high sheriff, said, if elected, she will visit Manchester during a General Assembly bill for disclosing the following information in the offices of sheriff or deputy sheriff— fees charged, miles traveled and charge per mile, total number of clients served and amounts collected from levies against debtors.

### PLAZA DEPT. STORE

(We Have A Notion To Please)  
Next to Frank's Supermarket  
EAST MIDDLE TPK., MANCHESTER  
**COSMETICS**

- Name Brands!
- Quality Products!
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Need Something? Ask Plaza!

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## ONE WEEK ONLY! Early Christmas SALE

### REALISTIC® COMPACT AUTO 8-TRACK STEREO PLAYER

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### REALISTIC® BATTERY/AC CASSETTE RECORDERS MAKE GREAT GIFTS!

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**BATTERY OPERATED CASSETTE RECORDER** 2688 Reg. 29.95

### CHANGE IT

**DESK TELEPHONE** 788 Reg. 8.95

**3-PC STEREO PHONO SYSTEM** 8888 Reg. 99.95

**2-WAY TELEPHONE AMPLIFIER** 1388 Reg. 15.95

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**COMPACT REALISTIC® AM-FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO** 2988 Reg. 39.95

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**2-STATION INDOOR OUTDOOR INTERCOM** 10888 Reg. 12.95

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### SMART SANTAS SHOP EARLY... STORES OPEN LATE NIGHTS

## 388 MIDDLE TURNPIKE, WEST MANCHESTER PARKADE

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MON. - FRI. 10:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.  
SAT. 10:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

### Radio Shack

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# Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1974 - VOL. XCIV, No. 68  
Manchester—A City of Village Charm  
THIRTY-TWO PAGES - THREE SECTIONS  
PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

### Palestinian Suicide Squad Surrenders

TUNIS (UPI) — A Palestinian suicide squad in search of sanctuary decided at the last moment against martyrdom today and released three hijack hostages in exchange for the reluctant welcome of Tunisia.

The guerrillas, trying to avoid being turned over to angry comrades in the Palestine Liberation Organization, laid down their pistols, submachine guns and grenades this morning to end a four-day air and ground drama.

The commandos then stepped out of an emergency exit of a hijacked British Airways jet and marched down an escape ladder with their last remaining grenades — three British crewmen.

Decision Debated  
Airport sources said the Palestinians argued among themselves at the last minute whether they should become martyrs for the Palestinian cause by blowing up the VC10 jet and committing suicide. Tunisian negotiators finally convinced them not to take any more lives. They had killed a passenger, 43-year-old West German banker Werner Kehl, father of three children, on Friday.

Pilot First  
First came a pilot, then two Palestinians stepping gingerly down a police ladder, then the second pilot, four more commandos, an plane's navigator and the last five guerrillas.

Before ending the four-day drama, the hijackers won a promise from Tunisia that they would not be turned over to the PLO, which vowed to punish them. As the guerrillas were piling into waiting automobiles with their baggage for transportation to an undisclosed location, airport sources speculated they would be later flown to Algeria. Both Iraq and Libya refused their admission.

Began Thursday  
The four hijackers seized the jetliner Thursday during a stopover at the Persian Gulf emirate of Dubai on a flight from London to the British protectorate of Brunei in the South Pacific.

The hijackers, who were armed with submachine guns and grenades, wounded a stewardess during the takeover. The gunman killed a hostage in Tunis when they thought they were double-crossed by negotiators.

The guerrillas have threatened to blow up the plane and everyone in it, a source close to the negotiations said. The Palestinians set deadlines at 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. Sunday before extending the ultimatum until this 8 a.m. morning.

Costs Estimated  
Train estimated that unabated pollution would cost an additional \$11 billion annually, the cost showing up in higher doctor bills, crop damage, cleaning bills, and a higher death rate.



Costumes in Keeping with Theme

Adding a bit of authenticity to a Thanksgiving service, air, left to right, Bonnie May Potocki, Beth MacDonald and Carrie Hagler, members of the Happy Crafters 4-H Club who are wearing colonial costumes as they pass out programs.

### Community Thanksgiving Rites Attended by More Than 700

About 750 townspeople of various faiths attended the community Thanksgiving service Sunday night at South United Methodist Church.

### Major Battle Rages On Pollution Costs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Environmentalists and industry spokesmen are fighting a major battle to determine if clean air and water will be considered luxuries.

Both sides admit that clean air and water quality standards are costly, difficult to institute and enforce. But the environmentalists say the results are worth it.

### Negotiators Reach Accord On Revised Coal Contract

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Coal negotiators agreed on an improved contract Sunday night.

The settlement was announced by Treasury Secretary William E. Simon, who conferred with industry officials for more than three hours.

## Ford, Brezhnev Agree To Limit Nuclear Arms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev have agreed to limit the nuclear arms race for the next decade.

Returning Sunday night from the Vladivostok summit talks, where the agreement was reached, Ford stressed that "many details remain to be worked out by our negotiators."

"But ceilings on the strategic forces of both sides have been accepted," he said. "A good agreement will serve the interests of the United States and the Soviet Union is within our grasp."

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said the agreement in principle was the breakthrough in nuclear arms talks "that we have sought in recent years."

### Kissinger Visits Chinese Premier

PEKING (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger took his wife Nancy and his children to see China's ailing Premier Chou En-lai today.

At a formal dinner tonight in the Peking People's Palace, Kissinger and China's new Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua exchanged toasts and hailed the beginning of a new era in Sino-American relations.

### Grant Hearings Slated For Tonight, Tomorrow

How will Manchester spend \$1,410,000 in federal grants expected over the next three years?

### Second Mastectomy Performed On Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller

NEW YORK (UPI) — Margaretta "Happy" Rockefeller today underwent surgery for removal of her cancerous right breast just five weeks after doctors removed her left breast in a radical mastectomy.

Mrs. Rockefeller, 48, was not told she had a "pinhead" of cancer in her right breast until last week although her husband, vice-president designate Nelson Rockefeller, was aware of her condition.

On Tuesday Ford will begin explaining still secret details of the agreement to congressional leaders of both parties, and he will brief more members of Congress during the week.

He could meet opposition from legislators such as Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., who has resisted previous U.S. Soviet nuclear accords as giving too much away to the Russians.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen was exultant. "It is one of the most significant agreements since World War II," Nessen declared, saying "Richard Nixon could not achieve this in five years, President Ford achieved it in three months."

Administration sources said it allows the Soviet Union to keep its advantage in numbers of intercontinental nuclear missiles but lets the United States keep its advantage in the number of missiles equipped with multiple warheads.

It goes beyond an interim nuclear arms accord signed between Brezhnev and former President Richard Nixon in May, 1972, which expires in October, 1977. The new agreement would run from then until December 31, 1985.

Chiao said the current world situation "is characterized by great disorder and tension. The entire world is amidst intense turbulence and unrest... such turmoil is a good thing. It is not a bad thing."

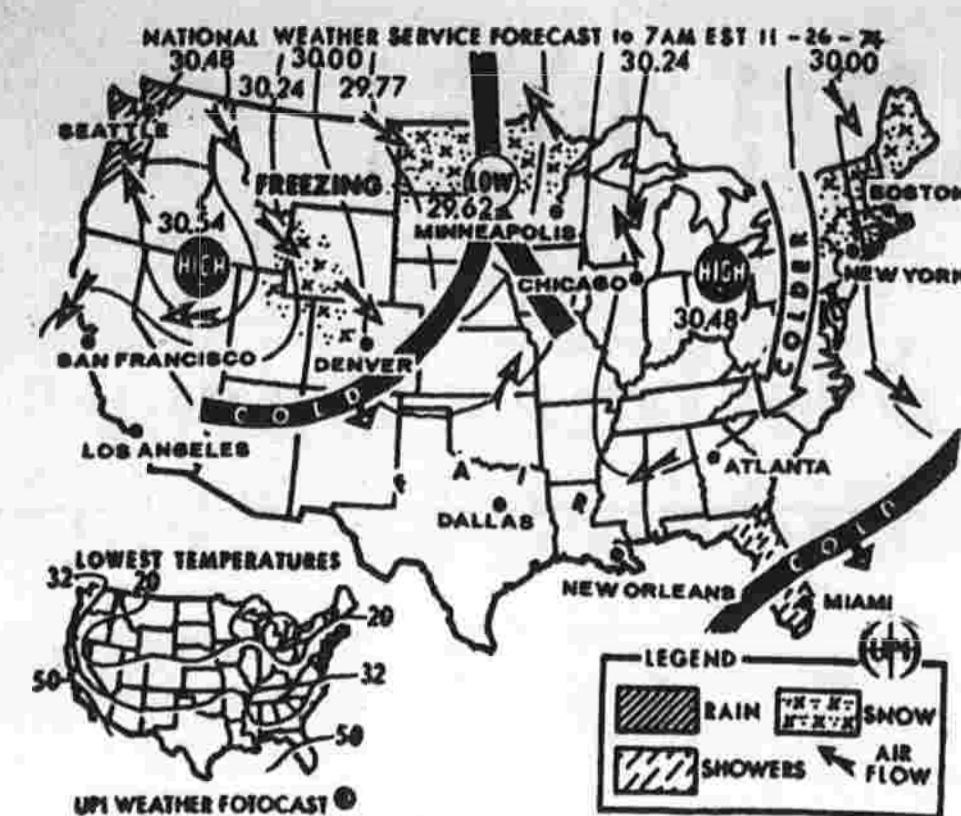
He said mankind progresses through turmoil. Kissinger, in an adroit off-the-cuff toast, picked up the theme.

He referred to the nuclear agreement with Brezhnev as an understanding which "established a sound basis for a new agreement that will constrain our military competition over the next decade."

There's likely to be fierce competition among town agencies for a slice of the grants, and several committees have already indicated projects they deem essential.



Mrs. Margaretta Rockefeller



For Period Ending 7 AM EST Tuesday, Monday night will find rain in the Pacific Northwest and showers in most of Florida...

Rhode Island's Birdwoman Finds Hobby Rewarding

By WARREN TALBOT NORTH SMITHFIELD, R.I. (UPI) — If Robert Stroud was the Bird Man of Alcatraz then Lillian Drummond can be called the Birdwoman of Rhode Island...

THE SHOWPLACE THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE

Vanishing Wilderness

THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE

ADULT FILM THE LONGEST YARD

BUSHNELL 29th ANNUAL FESTIVAL OF HARMONY

FEATURING THE NATION'S FINEST BARBERSHOP QUARTETS

BURNSIDE THE SOUND OF MUSIC

THE SAVAGE IS LOOSE VANISHING WILDERNESS

THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE

THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE

THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE

THE SAVAGE IS LOOSE VANISHING WILDERNESS

THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE

THE TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE

Soprano Bushnell Memorial Hall Friday and Saturday...

Hartford Stage Co. "Start Eyes" a drama of prison life...

Coachlight Dinner Theatre This is the final week of "Visit to a Small Planet"...

Mark Twain Masques "Look Homeward, Angel" is the second show of the season...

MA-MIA MIA'S CUISINE "The Family Restaurant" 471 HARTFORD RD., MANCHESTER...

FORUM OF THE ARTS By JUNE TOMPKINS

Elizabethan Christmas Dinner Concert An Elizabethan Christmas Dinner Concert will be presented Dec. 4, 5, 6 and 7...

TV TONIGHT News 3-8-22-30, Rhoda 9-30, Medical Center 3, etc.

THEATER SHOWCASE

Showplace — "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" 7:15-9:00 Burnside Theatre — "Sound of Music" 7:45...

BINGO EVERY TUES. 7:30 P.M. TEMPLE BETH TEFILAH

Yes, I want Season Tickets for The American Film Theatre. Prices for Season Tickets for the following theatre...

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JACQUE BREIL ALAN BATES UNCOVERS THE LIFE AND EMPHASES OF A FORTHRIGHT WEDDING CELEBRATION

THE MAN IN THE GLASS BOOTH

THE MAIDS

Guest Speaker at Calvary Church

The Rev. Larry D. McNeill, a newly approved Assembly of God missionary to Spain, will be guest speaker Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Calvary Church...

Recession Affects Bowery Bums

By BRENT BOWERS NEW YORK (UPI) — The down-and-outers are pouring into the flophouses and soup kitchens of Manhattan's Skid Row...

MCC Calendar

Manchester Community College offers this calendar of events in the interest of the community. All the MCC sponsored activities listed below are open to the public and many are free of charge...

Anderson-Little OUR GREAT ANNUAL COAT SALE! Reduced from our original low prices! For Juniors and Misses! Our Reg. \$50 to \$55 FASHION COATS \$44 Our Reg. \$35 PANT COATS \$29

25 NOV 25

# FEA Sees No Winter Shortage For Cars, Homes

By LEE RODERICK (Special to The Herald) WASHINGTON — There should be no abnormal long lines of cars waiting for gas this winter and no anxious homeowners waiting for heat, according to the Federal Energy Administration.

The current coal strike could change the picture for homes somewhat if it drags on too long, but as of now we don't anticipate any problems," said William Pearl, an FEA spokesman, in an interview.

"Some companies have cut back their production of natural gas because they can't produce it at the ceiling price set by the Federal Power Commission," Pearl explained. "However, although there will be a shortage of gas for industry, there won't be any shortage for homes. In addition, there won't be a shortage of heating oil for either homes or industry."

Following the summer tourist season, Pearl continued, the country had a surplus of gasoline for cars. The surplus led major oil companies to induce their service stations to stay open longer to sell more fuel.

"We disagree with that policy," said Pearl. "It doesn't make sense to now encourage wastefulness just because the picture appears more stable than in past months. It is important that we continue to conserve energy."

FEA statistics indicate why the agency is optimistic over the winter outlook for motor fuel. U.S. production for the week ending Nov. 1 averaged 6,412,000 barrels per day. The comparable average last year was 5,504,000 barrels. The stock of motor gasoline as of Nov. 1 was 227,000 barrels, compared to 208,000 barrels one year ago.

**Rural Maine Favors Reform Of Law Agencies**

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — A report made by a legislative committee says that people in Maine's rural areas want sweeping reforms in local law enforcement.

Rural people want stiffer sentences for repeated offenders, increased surveillance of their homes by policemen, and jury trials on the district court level, the Committee on Legal Affairs said.

"The general tone at our sessions was that the time has come to let the pendulum swing back to the position of offering greater protection to the victim," the Legislative Council was told in the report.

The legal affairs committee spent months in Rockland, Skowhegan, Wiscasset, Norway and Ellsworth listening to suggestions from citizens in remote areas about ways to cut down crime, particularly larceny.

"We were told that the only real loser in the use of our court system is the original victim of the crime," the committee said.

The legal affairs committee was directed by the 10th legislature to study rural crime and recommend legislation to minimize offenses and appease citizens.

Conclusions drawn by the report were:

- Greater citizen involvement in detecting and reporting crimes is necessary.
- Public resentment about alleged leniency of the courts, especially to repeat offenders, is running high.
- Citizens are angry about delayed trials, plea bargaining, and light sentences and fines.
- District courts should be given the responsibility for conducting jury trials in some cases.
- In coastal and resort areas, citizens claim court appearances are often postponed until after witnesses have left for their winter homes out-of-state, causing the plaintiff to lose the case for lack of evidence.
- The state needs a modern, fully-equipped forensic laboratory of its own, instead of waiting for laboratories in Boston to conduct tests on evidence.
- Policemen should be more numerous and better trained.
- Personal recognition bail should be abolished except in the case of misdemeanors.
- Justice delayed is justice denied," the committee concluded.

At the same time as the production and stock of motor fuel had increased, however, the apparent demand had also increased. The average daily demand for the four weeks ending Nov. 1 was 6,626,000 barrels. The comparable figure in 1973 was 6,560,000.

As Pearl indicated strongly, FEA's policy continues to be that of encouraging restraint and economy by drivers. To that end, FEA has published a

"Tips for Motorists" brochure which includes these practical suggestions for saving as:

• Start slowly. "Hotrod driving and jerky acceleration can increase fuel consumption by 2 miles per gallon in city traffic."

• Drive at moderate speeds. "Most automobiles get about 28 per cent more miles per gallon on the highway at 50 miles per hour than at 70 and about 21 per cent more at 55 than at 70."

Avoid unnecessary use of air condition equipment, which reduces gas economy by up to 2-3 miles per gallon.

Avoid unnecessary idling. "The average American car consumes a cup of gasoline every 7 minutes when idling. When you stop the car, don't idle the engine more than a minute...it takes less gasoline to restart the car than to idle it."

Combine short trips. "A vehicle started cold and driven 4 miles may average about 8 miles per gallon. The same vehicle warmed up and driven 15 miles may average nearly 13 miles per gallon."

Don't carry unnecessary weight. Gas consumption can increase as much as 2 miles per gallon for every extra 100 lbs.

Buy radial tires. They will give you one half to one more miles per gallon, usually

enough savings to pay for their initial high cost over the life of the tires.

"The most important single element in determining fuel economy of a particular car is the driving technique of the individual behind the wheel," the FEA booklet concludes. "A careful driver should be able to get at least 30 per cent better mileage than an average driver, and 50 per cent better mileage than a poor one."

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**Long Sleeve Pullover Sweaters**  
488  
Reg. to 5.99

Soft, warm acrylic knit pullovers with crew, U-neck or turtleneck with back zip. Zipper, S, M, L.

**Misses' & Juniors' Fashion Skirts**  
788  
Reg. to 9.99

Smart prints and solid colors in short or the new 25-inch length; sizes 5 to 15, 8 to 16.

**Misses' & Juniors' Fashion Pants**  
788 888  
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Reg. 8.99 to 10.99

Knits, corduroys, gabardine, cotton or plaid, belt and pocket detailing!

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Polyesters, acetates, nylons in sensuous jerseys, velours and exciting pleats. Accordion pleats, lace and jewel trims. In short, the epitome of glamour!

**Famous Caldor's Amp'lon Panty Hose**  
2 for \$1  
Nude sheer, 2 sizes. Reg. 1.87

**Girls' 100% Polyester Long Dresses**  
Heavily pleated, solids, prints and combinations. Machine washable.

**Smartly Styled Stack Sets**  
Deconstructed styles in polyesters, solids, plaids and prints. Machine wash.

**Pieces or Quilted Long Robes**  
Warm and comfy! Prints. Machine washable. Reg. 4 to 14.

**Your Choice**  
555  
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**Teens' & Women's Suede Sport Boots**  
\$9 Save 25%

Genuine suede, pile lined for warmth & comfort; wrap-around Crapex sole. Sizes 5 to 10.

**Young Fashion Novelty Handbags**  
333  
Reg. to 5.99

Velvets, leathers, canvas — and other materials fashioned into colorful bags to complete your costume.

**Designer Scarves**  
150  
Fantastic, unusual, fun, new. Ea. Impor. Scarves in solids and imaginative prints. Great gift!

**Ladies' Novelty Hats**  
169  
Novelty classic styles in warm bulky knit acrylics.

**Ladies' Gloves and Mittens**  
217  
Reg. 2.99  
High fashion colors. Match size.

**Narrow Belts**  
199  
Fabulous. Velvets. The new "skinny" look! Leather, plastic, rayon etc.

**Save Over 25% Off Our Regular Prices!**  
**Jr. Boys' Pile Lined Ski Parkas**  
888  
Reg. 11.99

Cooled heavyweight nylon shell with pile lining, split hood, zipper closing. Machine washable; 4 to 7.

**Ladies' Ski Jackets**  
1388  
Reg. to 19.99

Lightweight, but so-o-o-warm! Button fronts with quilt detailing, belt and pocket trims. Warm Winter colors; S, M, L and 16-12 to 24-12.

**Girls' Fashion Coats for School & Dress**  
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Regular or boot length — and the new pant coats. Plaid, wool plaids, vinyls — some with hoods and other fashion features. Sizes 4 to 14.

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All cotton or poly/cotton, machine wash. 8-18, 8-16S.

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337  
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Cotton corduroy jeans with warm flannel lining; sizes 3 to 6.

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337  
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Pullover style with front muff pockets; machine wash. S to XL.

**Save An Extra 20% Off Our Reg. Low Prices**  
**On Men's Sporting Boots**  
970  
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Genuine suede leather, pile lined — a comfortable complement to sport and leisure clothes. Tan, 7 to 12.

**Save 20% Off Our Reg. Low Prices on Caldor Brand Boys' Underwear**  
3 for \$2.69  
Pkg. of 3 for \$3.39  
Blend 50/50 polyester and cotton briefs and T-shirts; sizes 4 to 18.

**Men's Orion Turtleneck Solids & Heathers**  
5.99  
Another Super Buy!

The luxurious feel of cashmere in popular flat knit, full high turtleneck pullover. Your colors, S to XL.

**Norwegian Design Ski Sweaters**  
10.99  
Amazing Price!

Smashing hi-man fashions in super hi-bulk, washable Orion acrylic. Authentic patterns on white and colors S-XL.

**Dynamic Print Sport Shirts**  
9.99  
Dynamite Value!

Outstanding flamboyant prints on textured nylon and matte jersey. Tailored and tapered. Sizes S to XL.

**Zip Front, Hooded Sweat Shirts**  
6.99  
Fantastic Value!

Heavyweight cotton, fleece lining with muff pockets. Navy, Grey or Green, S to XL.

**Dynamic Print Sport Shirts**  
9.99  
Dynamite Value!

Outstanding flamboyant prints on textured nylon and matte jersey. Tailored and tapered. Sizes S to XL.

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Reg. 3.99

Pullover style with front muff pockets; machine wash. S to XL.

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Reg. 5.99

All cotton or poly/cotton, machine wash. 8-18, 8-16S.

**Jr. Boys' Flannel Lined Corduroys**  
337  
Reg. 3.99

Cotton corduroy jeans with warm flannel lining; sizes 3 to 6.

**Boys' Hooded Sweatshirts**  
337  
Reg. 3.99

Pullover style with front muff pockets; machine wash. S to XL.

**Denim and Brushed Jeans**  
470  
Reg. 5.99

All cotton or poly/cotton, machine wash. 8-18, 8-16S.

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Reg. 5.99

All cotton or poly/cotton, machine wash. 8-18, 8-16S.

**Men's Orion Turtleneck Solids & Heathers**  
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Another Super Buy!

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Amazing Price!

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**Dynamic Print Sport Shirts**  
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Dynamite Value!

Outstanding flamboyant prints on textured nylon and matte jersey. Tailored and tapered. Sizes S to XL.

**Zip Front, Hooded Sweat Shirts**  
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Fantastic Value!

Heavyweight cotton, fleece lining with muff pockets. Navy, Grey or Green, S to XL.

**Boys' Hooded Sweatshirts**  
337  
Reg. 3.99

Pullover style with front muff pockets; machine wash. S to XL.

**Denim and Brushed Jeans**  
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Reg. 5.99

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Reg. 3.99

Pullover style with front muff pockets; machine wash. S to XL.

# Television: A New Tool for Counseling

By ED STATTMANN INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — People who go to mental health specialist David J. Henson at Warsaw, Ind., often end up talking to themselves.

That's how he wants it. He also helps them see themselves from the outside.

Henson's specialty is videotape, including use of television's instant replay and special effects capabilities to treat and counsel people.

A former priest, now married, Henson entered the priesthood at St. Meinrad Theological Seminary, St. Meinrad, and later studied mental therapy in university courses and at a mental health center in Peoria, Ill., where he also learned videotaping.

Now he's on the staff of the five county mental health clinic in Warsaw.

"You have to know more about the therapy than the video. The video is just another tool," Henson emphasized in an interview.

It's a versatile tool, indeed, as he explained it.

"It works very well with groups, and especially in marriage counseling," he said. He explained that married couples are able to view a conversation and see their own suppressed feelings; groups and the individuals in them can see

their interaction, and it helps the therapist to judge his own and the patient's progress if earlier and later tapes are compared.

"A person can say something to his spouse — her televised image — that he couldn't say while the spouse's there. He can take the spouse's role, too," Henson said.

He said adding a special effects generator lets the therapist "split" a person into

two or three images, for example conversing with his left and right profile separately via split screen television.

"You become a little group all by yourself," he said. Movie stars generally know, and other people can come to realize, that they like one profile better than the other, Henson said.

He said there's a theory that one side reflects a person's private self, the other his public self.

He said privacy of the clients is protected. They are never taped without their knowledge and consent. The tapes, except for training tapes, are kept only a short time, and access is limited to the therapist and his advisers, he said.

Henson said videotape is not always the preferred technique. He said he never uses it with paranoid patients, for example, because it might only heighten the patient's

already deep distrust and suspiciousness.

Videotherapy is not new, nor always called that. Dr. Eugene Levitt, a psychiatrist at the Indiana University Medical Center, said it's a technique any professional therapist would jump at the chance to use, but it's really just another method of providing feedback to a patient.

He pointed out, however, "The fact that you provide feed-

back to someone does not guarantee the effectiveness of the feedback."

"Not everybody is receptive, or willing to change, he said.

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13 oz., Reg. 99c  
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12 oz., Reg. 1.29  
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BOX OF 149  
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Two styles, each lamp pre-filled. SCENTED LAMP OIL  
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Elegant teakwood — large tossing bowl, matching fork and spoon servers and 4 individual service bowls. 10 sets per store, no Rain Checks.

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Service for 8  
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Manchester Evening Herald

OPINION

Don't Cure It, Control It

The motto in Washington seems to be that if you can't cure it, control it, when it comes to dealing with economic problems.

While falling short of taking forceful action, Democratic senators have introduced a resolution, which was unanimously passed, that sets out a seven-point economic agenda for the new Congress when it convenes in January.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, with his usual caution, stated the key word in the item calling for consideration of controls was "consideration."

Other proposed economic agenda items include a job program, reviving the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, allocating credit for home buyers, rationing gasoline if necessary, curbing excess profits, cutting personal income taxes and minimizing deficit spending.

The package offers something for almost everybody but nothing more specific, other than more government intervention, (control) of the economy.

We should not be deluded that "consideration" of controls is to be a last resort and applies only to wages and prices.

No federal job program will be without federal guidelines (controls). A revised RFC, if past experience

means anything, means a lot of red tape and regulations (controls).

Allocation of credit for buying homes is but further control over an already federally-dominated housing industry.

Rationing of any commodity is control period.

Curbing excess profits obviously is control.

Cutting personal income taxes carries with it an increase of other taxes and who can quarrel that the power to tax is not the ultimate in government control.

The only item that does not reflect an avert form of control is the pledge to "minimize" deficit spending. The senators are apparently willing to only ride the brakes, rather than stop deficit spending. It would appear the senators believe it necessary to "consider" controls upon every aspect of the national economy except the government.

But why delude ourselves? Recent history has shown the political leadership of this nation has inevitably found it better politics to prescribe controls than to find cures.

The real tragedy is that the economy is now doped up with political prescriptions to the point where we don't know whether it is improving or lying at death's door.

Military Cuts

The latest round of military job cutbacks is bound to raise protests from congressmen whose districts are hit by the cuts.

Obviously, there will be a sympathetic chord struck as the military layoffs of civilians particularly, adds to the growing roster of unemployed in the nation's work force.

But there are compelling reasons why the Congress should be cautious about reversing cutback plans.

If we are to trim government spending, we must recognize that the defense budget cannot be a sacred cow and therefore immune from scrutiny. To the extent these and other cuts in military spending can be implemented, without damaging our overall military strength, is not only economically prudent but needed.

The Pentagon has assured us the elimination of 23,000 military and civilian jobs over the next 2 1/2 years will not only save \$330 million a year but strengthen combat readiness.

Perhaps, most important, once the domestic side of our defense establishment has been trimmed of its

"fat" we will be in a much stronger position to pursue the goal of getting our allies, particularly in Europe, to shoulder more of our mutual defense burdens.

We recognize that in these days of rising unemployment, cutbacks may seem to run contrary to other government programs to create jobs.

But we should remember our defense establishment has only one function and that is to be ready to effectively defend this nation if necessary. To perform this mission efficiently it cannot and should not be a quasi-public works program of hiring civilians or recruiting service people merely to provide employment.

The overriding consideration of our national defense establishment is combat readiness, not employment opportunities, beyond what are absolutely necessary to enhance and maintain that combat readiness.

We hope the Congress will rise to this challenge for unless it does, its credibility will continue to deteriorate at a time when it is needed most.



ANDREW TULLY

Big Government

WASHINGTON - One finds a horrible fascination in the latest figures on government salaries provided by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who may be the last of the small spenders.

Proxmire, who keeps proclaiming that the federal government is too big and too costly, especially in these days of the dollar paper chop, has now discovered that there are more than 11,000 "supergrade" bureaucrats who make over \$84,500 a year.

Unless my adding machine had suffered a heart attack from the news, that adds up to a lush total of \$79,500,000 a year in the taxpayers' money. In the carpeted offices of Big Government, of course, this is a mere bagatelle, but as Mercurio remarked when asked about his fiscal wound:

"No, 'tis not so deep as a well, nor so wide as a church-door; but 'tis enough, 'twill serve."

Which is to say that \$79,500,000 claims a year, while not to be compared with the price of a nuclear submarine, is a touch more than most of us ribbon clerks spend on pizza and beer. And in its lousy-seamy way it helps explain the high cost of living, to which federal spending is a major contributor.

Proxmire is talking about those

bureaucrats who are in the professional grades of GS-12 and above. The present GS-12 starting salary is \$18,465, which isn't all that high, but it is the vast majority of those 11,000 officials making \$84,500 that bug me.

Even allowing for the swollen size of Uncle Sam's bureaucracy, where on earth did our ruling lords dig up enough jobs whose duties justify a salary of \$84,500 a year? Maybe most of the people in that category are competent public officials, but I find preposterous the suggestion that their work is so important the government would collapse if their number were reduced, or their paychecks cut to, say, \$84,500 a year.

Man and boy, I have toiled in Hell City for more years than I care to count, and I have become personally acquainted with paper-shufflers holding GS-12 or higher positions who, as an uncle was wont to remark about a slack-jawed neighbor, couldn't find their rear end with a road map, a flashlight and both hands at high noon.

The trouble seems to be that over the years, while nobody was looking, a career merit government became almost as lucrative as—and much more secure than



DON OAKLEY

It's Our History, Not The President's

Having had second thoughts, President Ford has revoked the agreement which would have given former President Nixon eventual possession of his administrative documents, including those notorious White House tapes.

The action still leaves unresolved, however, a question that goes back long before Watergate: Just who owns the materials generated by a president during his term of office?

The question was raised as early as the time of George Washington, writes John Berry in an editorial in the Library Journal. The first president's papers were given over to "the least than meticulous custody" of Harvard historian Mason Weems, who treated the treasure as his own and took it upon himself to censor and bowdlerize Washington's sometimes, salty language.

The setting up of special presidential libraries apparently began with Herbert Hoover and has increased in magnitude since then. The documentation from John Kennedy's truncated term, for example, is housed in a memorial at Harvard. LBJ's opulent library sits on a commanding knoll overlooking the University of Texas. Richard Nixon's admirers say they still intend to build one for him.

The wide dispersion of these documents makes research difficult for scholars, says Berry, as well as giving rise to occasional charges of "favoritism" by those in possession of them.

In addition to paying for the tax subsidies and the upkeep and staffing of these edifices, the public is often asked to pay again when an "authorized" history is marketed to libraries.

It is difficult to determine just when a man's public career, his letters, his phone calls or his intimate conversations with his aides become public property, Berry acknowledges. No one would require public ownership of truly personal and private materials which normally remain in the hands of the official or his family.

But when he's doing our work, in high office to which we've elected him," he asks, "is there any reason why he, the public, should not own the documentation that remains?"

We have a national library in the Library of Congress and a National Archives, he points out. Surely these are the appropriate, safe and responsible

repositories for the records of our public officials. The public and its scholars should have access to this public information, Berry maintains. And they ought not to have to travel to a dozen different corners of America to get it, face restrictions on its use or live in fear that it will be improperly cared for by private institutions.

We need a national program to insure the collection and preservation of the record, and access to it, says Berry. More than 13 million individuals opened Christmas Club accounts this year. This is a 6 per cent increase over 1973, according to figures tabulated by Christmas Club a Corporation, creators of special savings programs for banks and other financial institutions since 1910.

Deposits in the more than 12,500 Christmas Clubs across the country climbed to over \$3.75 billion in 1974, says John H. Guinan, president of Christmas Club a Corporation, even though the accounts often do not pay interest. This was a 12 per cent jump in deposits over 1973.

The average depositor will have saved an estimated \$265 this year, compared with \$182 last year. The North Pole will not be a depressed area this Christmas.

MAX LERNER

Gerald Ford's Education

WASHINGTON - The education of Gerald Ford could have an explosive effect on the United States, and also for his own future, unless he gets on top of his problems and learns the secret of command.

President Ford has already had more than the traditional hundred days in office which we allot to a new President to take hold of his awesome job and give it his imprint. But more important than what lies behind him are the two years that loom ahead until the 1976 elections - two years to repair his shaky image and build a stronger one.

Ford's initial trip abroad doesn't lack dramatic overtones. As a first visit for an American President to Tokyo, after the planned but aborted Eisenhower trip, after the historic "Nixon shock" of non-consultation with Japan and the Middle East - may have been Russia from the start as a low-key affair, a kind of semisemit rather than a fulfilled one.

The meeting at Vladivostok with Soviet Communist Party Chairman Leonid Brezhnev - at the rim of Russia's Asian empire, far from Europe and the Middle East - may have been meant from the start as a low-key affair, a kind of semisemit rather than a fulfilled one.

Whatever decisions the detente with the Soviet Union may yield, it is not today a popular theme in the United States. A meeting at Moscow with a big fanfare would sit badly with the American people at a moment when Soviet arms in Syria are helping heat up the Middle East clash.

Gerald Ford's long service in the House and his tenure as Republican minority leader, far from Europe and the Middle East, may have been meant from the start as a low-key affair, a kind of semisemit rather than a fulfilled one.

Richard Nixon was bored with domestic issues but revealed in the political-military art of global decisions. The more his couple diplomacy of Nixon and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, however far apart they were as individuals, had a dramatic impact which the more his monious Ford-Kissinger partnership is un-

Tom Tiede

Skinny-Dipping In The Public Pool

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - In the early days of the Republic, when democracy was a pursuit rather than a word, the White House was open to one and all. Tom Jefferson once invited his butcher to dinner. Dolley Madison served refreshments to citizens who lined daily in the halls; John Quincy Adams is said to have, on occasion, taken his visitors skinny dipping in the Potomac.

The wonderful practice fell on hard times during Martin Van Buren's administration, however, when he discontinued public audiences. It never recovered.

In recent decades the Pennsylvania Avenue building has been so encircled in security by Building Inspector Limited to hokley tour groups. The bottom was reached during the Nixon reign when a priest departed from four orthodox and dropped to his knees in prayer; he was arrested.

Now, though, there seems to be a movement backward. Gerald Ford has established an unprecedented Office of Public Liaison which has as its responsibility, bringing together the people and the government. Each Wednesday the office invites some organized segment of the public to meet on a give-and-take conversational basis with high officials, background soundbites and often, even the President himself.

When you think of it, post-Nixon, it's astounding. Accountability is once again in slight vogue. Ironically, the concept was initiated during the days Nixon stalked what observers called the White House gloom tomb. Before he got religion, and later, busted, Charles Colson was given the duty of "coordinating relationships with outside organizations." The world "outside" suggests that spirit of his assignment. In May of last year, at the suggestion of veteran Republican hanger-on William F. Buckley, a more formal liaison office was established. "We held two functions," says Barodsky side Jeff Eves, "then we said, the concept got lost in the air, eh, the maze (Watergate)."

In an attempt to hold position under new President Ford, Barodsky made his suggestion again. Ford bought it, as well he should have. Today the liaison office is the still little known to the public but its efforts are apparently pleasing and surprising those who've thus far been involved.

"You know," says Ralph Nader assistant, "Ralph was invited to one of the Wednesday meetings. Can you imagine? He couldn't have gotten in the White House door with an ax during Nixon. We think it's at least a favorable omen."

That's how we have gotten in the White House door with a relatively unopposed task ("Nobody can object to our mission," says one liaison staffer) the "fresh air of-

Proposed Bolton Charter Endorsed

Donna Holland Correspondent

The Board of Selectmen and the Charter Commission have issued a joint statement in support of a charter for the town of Bolton. The statement follows.

"The Board of Selectmen and the Charter Commission have carefully assessed the need and impact of a charter. We wholeheartedly feel that a charter has advantages which the Town of Bolton should no longer do without."

The proposed charter will provide for the opportunity of a self government and home rule, promote efficiency in the conduct of town business, focus upon the accountability of elected officials and help define the duties and responsibilities of town boards and commissions.

By providing the town with home rule through the charter will have the flexibility to meet the challenge of the future. The selectmen held a public hearing on the charter Nov. 18. The hearing was continued until today at 8 at the Town Hall. All residents are urged to attend.

Students Observe Bolton High School Home Economics II and Home Economics III classes recently spent a morning at Singer Learning Center in Manchester as part of their study of children. The high school students observed young children in a pre-school and school environment.

Singer Learning Center functions on an open school concept and this was the first opportunity for the Bolton students to see that philosophy of education in operation. The students observed and participated in the children's activities for most of the morning.

talk and a question and answer period by the director of Singer Learning Center concluded the visit. The Home Economics IV class will be studying child development in depth next semester and will have an opportunity to work with the children at Singer during their next visit.

The home economics teacher is Irene Tabatsky. Those who participated were Michelle Barcomb, Carol Carpenter, Debbie Cartwright, Bill Chick, Tim Early, Steven Greene, Cindy Hughes, Pam Lambert, Sue Manning, Bill Stern, Paula Turlo, Pam Valentine, Kathy Williams, Lynn Chornicka, Dolores Fish, Donna Gaudette, Debbie Guerra, Louise Paggioli, Jane Russell and Gwen Sechiardi. Teachers Attend Convention Mrs. Patricia Bankel and Miss Louise Malentacchi, math teachers at Bolton High School, attended the Annual Fall Conference in Manchester, N.H. sponsored by the Association of Teachers of Mathematics in New England and the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

The theme of the convention was "Mathematics: Perspectives on Applications." The teachers participated in numerous sessions with guest speakers from all the New England States. The main speaker at the convention banquet was Morris Kline, professor at New York University, Courant Institute. His address was, "Applications: A Historical Perspective."

The main speaker at the convention luncheon was Ernest Rannucci, professor at SUNY in Albany, New York. His address was, "The World of Buckminster Fuller."

At the first meeting of the Republican Town Committee since the state elections, members agreed to open their regular monthly meetings to the public as part of their revitalization effort. The committee hopes to encourage greater citizen participation in its policy making process.

Robert Morra, Republican town chairman, said the committee was pleased to see its counterpart, the Democratic Town Committee, do likewise. Morra said, "We hope such efforts by both parties will result in greater citizen awareness and participation in town affairs."

The Republican Town Committee meets regularly on the third Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall.

RTC Endorses Policy Study Committee: Robert Morra, chairman of the Republican Town Committee, said the committee agreed with the effort of the selectmen to establish a policy study committee.

Morra said a recent news article showed an increase in crime in Bolton. He said residents should not panic but should assist the selectmen in thoroughly checking into the matter to see if there is a need for additional police protection in town.

Republican Town Committee: At the first meeting of the Republican Town Committee since the state elections, members agreed to open their regular monthly meetings to the public as part of their revitalization effort. The committee hopes to encourage greater citizen participation in its policy making process.



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Building Permits \$206,050 in Month. SOUTH WINDSOR Judy Kuehnel Correspondent 644-1364.

Medi-Cues LIVE TO BE 100? In the absence of strokes, cancer, severe infections, and physical injury, man might be expected to live somewhat beyond 100 years.

Tom Tiede Skinny-Dipping In The Public Pool. WASHINGTON - (NEA) - In the early days of the Republic, when democracy was a pursuit rather than a word, the White House was open to one and all.

Manchester Evening Herald FOUNDED OCT. 1, 1861. Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

25 Years Ago This was a Sunday. The Herald did not publish.

10 Years Ago Manchester Area Mental Health Association Inc. and Greater Hartford Association for Mental Health, Inc. merge to form Capital Region Mental Health Association, Inc.

### Athletic Association Reappoints Officers

#### BOLTON

Donna Holland  
Correspondent  
646-0375

The Bolton Athletic Association at a recent meeting reappointed the following as directors of the organization for a two-year period:

Frank Post, Mike Giglio, Mary Groves and Gary Mortenson.  
Larry Shaw was appointed a director for an interim period. Due to his present heavy work load and the fact he is already involved in many volunteer organizations, Shaw did not wish to be a permanent director. He agreed to be a director

until the association could find someone who was interested. Officers elected for the 1974-1975 year were Mike Giglio, president; John Whitham, treasurer; Gary Mortenson, secretary; Giglio and Whitham were re-elected.  
The association discussed the possibility of getting shuffle board courts at the park. No final decision was reached.  
Bulletin Board  
The Public Building Commission will meet tonight at 8 at the Town Hall.  
The St. Maurice Council Knights of Columbus will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Herrick Memorial Park.

### Class Will Videotape Three Original Songs

#### HEBRON

Anne Dallaire  
Correspondent  
228-3267

The fourth grade classes at Gilead Hill School and their teachers, Mrs. Revereley and Mrs. Schefisch, along with Mrs. Crane, the music teacher, will be going to the Connecticut Mutual Insurance Co. Tuesday to videotape. A cassette will be made of their fall concert which will include three original songs commemorating the Bicentennial celebration.

The bus will depart from the Gilead Hill School at 8:45 a.m. The three original songs are "Happy Birthday U.S.A." written by Lisa Boyajian; "From Paul Revere to Boston" written by Elizabeth McDonald; and U.S.A.'s 200th year" composed by Kevin Williams.  
The classes will also tour WDRS and sing the verses at the Capitol in the "Hall of

Flags" at noon.  
The original verses were set to music by Mrs. Crane as a part of a motivational exercise to get the children interested in taking part in the nation's 200th birthday celebration.  
The children have already performed for the Bicentennial Commission of Hebron where a large audience gave them a very warm reception.  
PZC Meets  
The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 8 p.m. at the Town Office building.  
The agenda includes the Sessa-Ellenberg subdivision, the Northern Hill subdivision, Millstream Estates Section II, and the Eleanon subdivision.  
Other business will include the annual report, and the proposed revision of subdivision regulations.  
The meeting is open to the public.

### Thanksgiving Celebrated

#### ANDOVER

Donna Holland  
Correspondent  
646-0375

Andover Elementary School students celebrated Thanksgiving Friday. Many of the students and teachers were dressed as either Pilgrim or Indians.

As the students awaited lunch David Kravet, principal, reviewed in brief just why Americans came to be thankful. Governor Bradford (First Selectman David Yeomans) read the proclamation which proclaimed Thursday a day of thanksgiving (Thanksgiving Day).  
The front table was decorated in a Thanksgiving theme. Many of the older students had written short essays on persons who were prominent at the first Thanksgiving. The essays were placed on the front table for all to enjoy.

Most of the students enjoyed a turkey dinner prepared by the cafeteria workers. There were only a handful who "paper bagged" it that day.  
School Program  
On Tuesday the kindergarten classes will make Indian and Pilgrim hats for a re-creation of the first Thanksgiving.  
At their next line the students will have pumpkin pie and cranberry sauce which they will make themselves.  
The Andover Elementary School will be closed Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for the Thanksgiving recess.

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**79¢**

8 to 10 lbs. Average

Headquarters for Fresh Killed Turkeys, Ducks, Geese, Ready to Eat Hams, Rib Roast, etc.

"Happy Thanksgiving To You All!"



Miss Joyce Oliphant, right, selected as Vernon Junior Miss, receives congratulations from Mrs. Priscilla Doyle, former Miss Connecticut, and one of the judges for the Junior Miss Pageant. (Herald photo by Richmond)

### Joyce Oliphant Chosen Vernon's 'Junior Miss'

#### BARBARA RICHMOND

Miss Joyce Oliphant added another title Saturday as she was chosen "Junior Miss." The first Junior Miss Pageant was sponsored by the Vernon Junior Women's Club at the Country Squire Restaurant.

Miss Oliphant is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Oliphant of Gerald Dr., Vernon and is a senior at East Catholic High School, Manchester.  
Joyce has to her credit a long list of titles she won in connection with her talent, which is Irish Step Dancing. She has been dancing for 10 years. She has earned herself two trips to Ireland to compete in the All World Step Dancing Championships in Dublin.  
She was winner in the Connecticut Junior Cham-

ionships, was also named "Queen" of 1974 and has participated in St. Patrick's Day parades in Connecticut and Massachusetts.  
Appropriately, the dress she wore in Saturday's competition was Irish lace. Miss Oliphant entertained with an Irish Step Dance in the talent competition.  
The nine girls participating in the pageant were also judged on physical fitness, scholastic ability, poise, appearance, awareness, perception, ability in human relations, and contributions to family and community. The criteria used is in accordance with that prescribed by the state and national competition.  
Miss Oliphant will represent Vernon in the state competition

Other girls participating were Cindy Leonard, Martha Bachman, Cathy Orm, Cindy Sullivan, Laurel Burton, Jill Coleman, Katherine McLaughlin and Jill Berger.  
The judges were Priscilla Doyle, John Pozzatto, James Troy, Mary Dunphy, Ida Carol and Georgia Polnow.  
Sherri Alexander was chairman of the pageant which was sponsored by the education committee of the Junior Women's Club. Gayle Boutin, chairman of the committee, was mistress of ceremonies.  
In recognition of the pageant being the first one in Vernon, Donald Eden, mayor pro tem, read a proclamation in honor of the day, "Vernon Junior Miss Day."

### ROCKVILLE HOSPITAL NOTES

Admitted Friday: Lydia Ashland, Hartford Pike, Vernon; Dorothy Aubin, Florence St., Rockville; Janice Bakulski, Stafford Springs; Lisa Gaskell, E. Main St., Rockville; Lawrence Saidak, Cottage St., Rockville; Nina Stone, South St., Rockville.  
Discharged Friday: Freddie Atwood, Echo Dr., Rockville; Nancy Bogue, Talcottville Rd., Vernon; Geraldine Carroll, Esfield; James Cortes, Ward St., Rockville; Billie Drake, High St., Rockville; Mrs. Karen Greks and daughter, Stafford Springs; Anna Grigley, Broad Brook; Jessie Halton, Charter Rd., Rockville; Curtis Keating, Burbank Rd., Ellington; Marilyn MacDonald, Valerie Dr., Rockville; Steven Meehan, Hartford; Mrs. Shirley Michael and son, Bald Hill Rd., Tolland; James Putra, Emily Dr., Vernon; Sandra Voke, Diane Dr., Vernon.  
Admitted Saturday: Lorraine Dziadal, Range Hill Dr., Rockville; Lauraynn Gilmarlin, Boyle Rd., Hartford; Melinda Humphry, Davis Ave., Rockville; Wayne Pisciotta, Stafford; Dayton Shepherd, Hayes Ave., Ellington.  
Discharged Saturday: Benvenuto Canali, Bamforth Rd., Vernon; Clifford Ellingwood, Coventry; Cecilia Frateo, Grove St., Rockville; Joanne Gineo, Village St., Rockville; Rae Lee Hollister, Benedict Dr., South Windsor; Clara Joslin, Franklin Park, Rockville; Gladys MacQuarrie, Somersville; Concetta Martinez, Somersville; Mrs. Joyce Paey and baby, Stafford Springs; Barbara Petrozza, Burbank Rd., Ellington; Eleanor Philleon, Burke Rd., Rockville; Karl Swenson, Seneca Dr., Vernon; Marilyn Tipladi, Merline Rd., Vernon.  
Admitted Sunday: Stephen Peck, RFD 2, Rockville; Kathy Senkbell, South St., Rockville; Francis Scally II, Hartford; Raymond Palmer, Prospect St., Rockville.  
Discharged Sunday: Martin Bird, West Willington; Mrs. Marie Brown and son, Kozley Rd., Tolland; Cynthia Carter, Stafford Springs; Mrs. Elizabeth Daniel and son, Rockville.

### ABOUT TOWN

The West Side Old Timers reunion committee will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Nick Angelo, 482 Parker St. Slides taken at the last reunion will be shown.  
The Kiwanis Club of Manchester will meet Tuesday noon at the Manchester Country Club. Dr. John F. Sutherland of Manchester Community College will discuss "Cities of Connecticut, Past and Present."

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Charge Accounts Invited Bank Charges Welcome

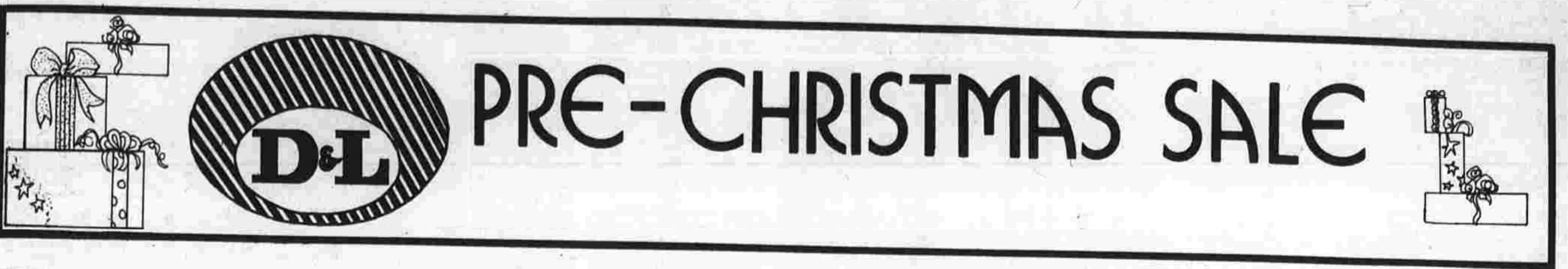


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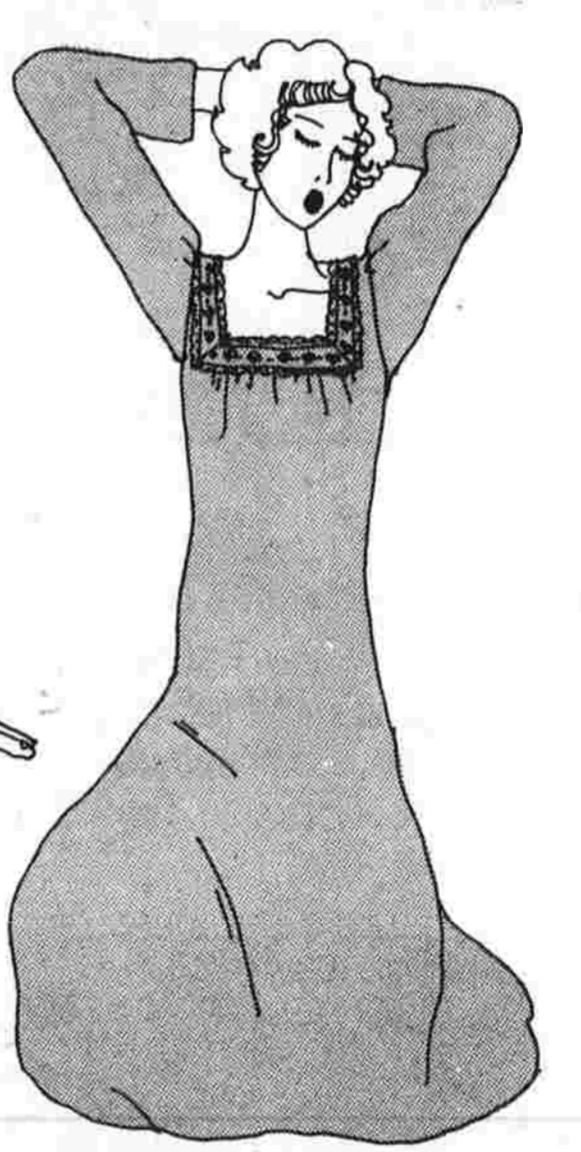
• Corbins Corner } 10 p.m. • Farmington Valley Mall • Tri-City Plaza, Vernon } 9:30 p.m. \*except NEW BRITAIN  
• Manchester Parkade } • Bristol Plaza • New London Mall • Groton Plaza }



special purchase of men's sweaters and famous slacks

sweaters reg. \$14-\$20 10.97  
slacks reg. \$14-\$20 10.97

Come grab your men's gift sweaters from this great group of v-necks, crew necks, turtlenecks, 2 pocket cardigans and golf cardigans. Virgin wools, sheiland-polyester blends, orlons, lambswools, acrylics, fisherman knits, cable fronts and moral Solids and fancies, S, M, L, XL.  
Our slacks spectacular comes from one of America's most famous makers - his label is in every pair! 100% polyester knits, polyester-wool blends, finished bottom flare legs with our without cuffs. Solids, checks, plaids in new Fall colors. Broken sizes.  
(D&L Men's - Corbins, Avon, Manchester, Bristol, New Britain)



long brushed sleepwear from our top makers

reg. \$10 6.99

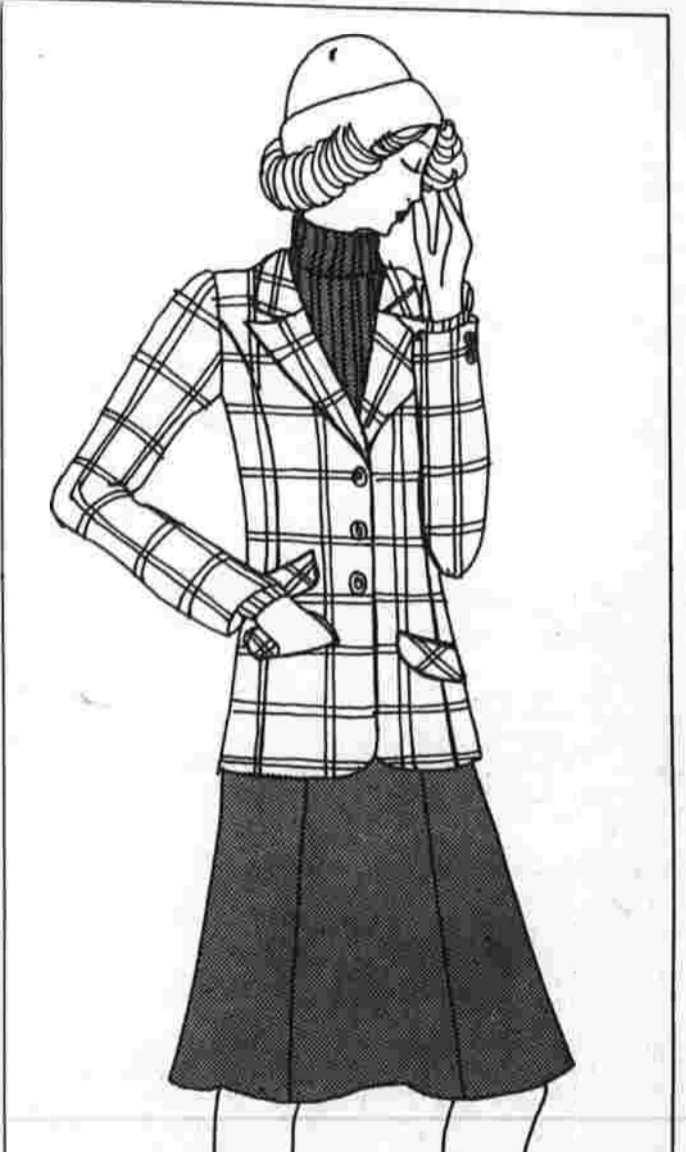
Cozy warm long gowns of brushed acetate-nylon blend. Peter Pan, ruffled, squareneck or collarless styles, with lace or embroidery trims. White, pink, blue, aqua and other colors, sizes S, M, L. Other warm sleepwear on sale . . . . . 5.99-8.99



zip-out all-weather coats for misses and petites

reg. \$50-\$64 39.97

A perfect gift coat for almost every woman. Single and double breasted, some belted, some contrast stitching. Red, navy, tan, size, sizes 8-18 regular and petite.



misses' wool blend coordinates by famous maker

skirts, reg. \$25 15.99  
pants, reg. \$30 19.99  
shirt-jacs, reg. \$38 24.99  
blazers, reg. \$50 29.99

Fantastic savings on top quality, top designer coordinates in tweeds, plaids, checks and assorted solid colors. Flip, belted and button-front skirts; flare leg pants; 2 pocket shirt-jacs; fully lined blazers. 8-18.



boys' warm winter outerwear

reg. \$25-\$30 16.97

Warm, long wearing outerwear...all washable. Choose from corduroy Westerns, bomber jackets, and anoraks. Some pile lined, some with hoods. Sizes 8-20. Children's, D & L in Corbins, Avon, Bristol, and Manchester.

save on beautiful loungewear 25% to 50% off

This special group includes dusters and long robes, nylons, satins, cottons, quilts, fleeces... a wide range of solid colors and prints, 8-18, P, S, M, L.

handbags reg. \$16 11.97

A large, exciting group of superb new handbags in leather-like smooth and grain materials. Eight great styles to choose from, including top handles, adjustable shoulder bags, satchels, travel totes, vagabonds and more! Newest Fall fashion colors.

acrylic cardigans reg. \$10 6.99

Misses and women's fashionable cardigan sweaters for dressy occasions. White only, sizes M, L, XL... from our Accessories Dept.

shell blouses reg. \$7-\$8 4.97

100% polyester, long sleeve, mock turtle pullovers from our Accessories Dept. White, black, beige, navy, red, green, S, M, L.

girls' warm sweater gifts reg. 6.50-\$9 3.97-4.97

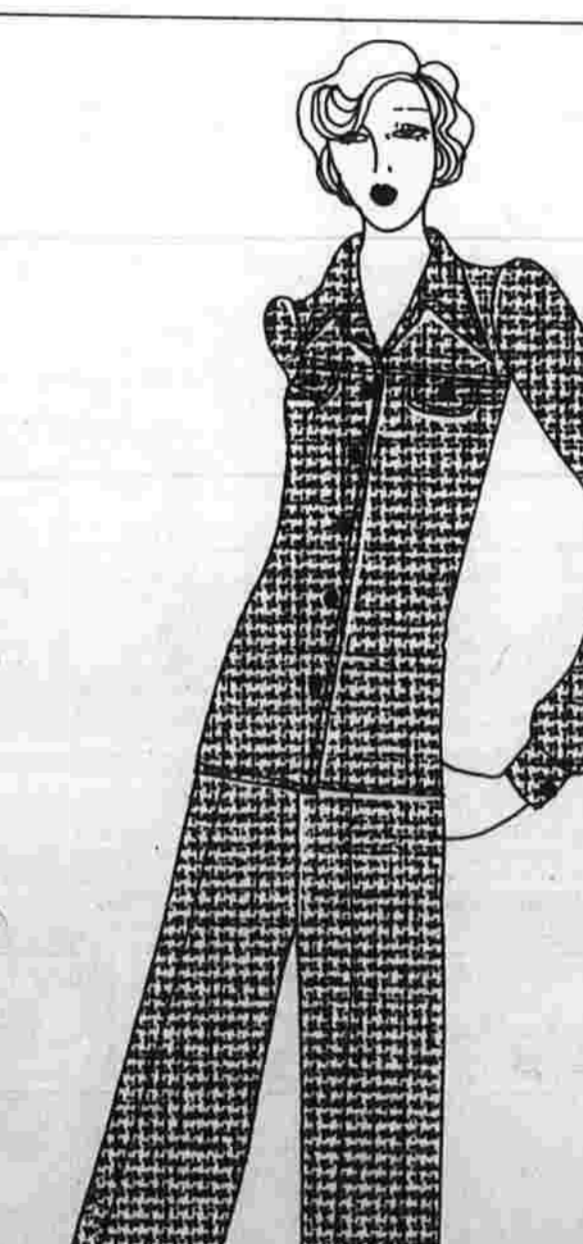
You'll want several of these fine cardigan and turtleneck sweaters in a great assortment of solid colors. All easy-care acrylics, sizes 4-6, 7-14.

girls' flannel sleepwear reg. \$9 6.47

Warm flame-retardant polyester-cotton flannel sleepwear. Pajamas and gowns in colorful prints and checks, size 4-14.

boys' cotton flannel shirts reg. \$6-\$7 3.97

Comes the winter and it seems like a boy never takes off his plaid flannel shirt! We've got great new ones at an easy-to-take price. Team 'em with corduroy pants from now 'til April! Sizes 4-7, 8-20.



sale of misses' pantsuits

reg. \$26-\$40 19.99

Famous labels straight from our regular stocks. All 100% fully washable polyester. In plaids, checks, dots, solids, prints, jacquard patterns. Sizes 8-18. Casual and dressy styles, some pyjama pantsuits included.



The hooded sweater is this season's most wanted fashion top and we have 3 different styles from famous maker on sale! Choose the striped rib trim, zip front or keyhole tie front. Navy, brown, rust, green, red, S, M, L.

100% acrylic plaid pants in assorted Fall colors. Natural waist, front zip, uncuffed straight leg, 5-15.

25 NOV

25

### THE BABY IS NAMED

Benedict, Patrick Edmund, son of John T. and Cecile O'Reilly Benedict of Eastview Ter. Tolland. He was born Nov. 15 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edmund O'Reilly of Bristol. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Benedict of Norfolk. He has two brothers, Matthew and John, and two sisters, Marie and Margaret.

Woolwich, Amy Beth, daughter of Dr. Daniel and Patricia Sullivan Woolwich of 41 Hany Lane, Vernon. She was born Nov. 16 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Lorraine Sullivan of Bridgeport. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Weiner of Miami Beach, Fla. She has a sister, Julie Lynn.

Daly, Cristian Leigh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Daly Jr. of 300 Vernon Gardens, Vernon. She was born Nov. 14 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David T. King of Niantic. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James R. Daly of Bath, Maine.

Christians, Melissa Anne, daughter of Douglas L. and Margaret R. Hendrikma Christians of Pinney Hill Apts., Rockville. She was born Nov. 14 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Hendrikma of Wayland, Mich. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Verben Christians of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Boor, Melissa Klee, daughter of David J. and Marjorie A. Klee Boor of Snpic St., Rockville. She was born Nov. 17 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Boor of Reed Rd., Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Klee of Mountain St., Rockville. She has a brother, David John II.

Michael, Jeffrey Neil, son of Gerald and Shirley Kennedy Michael of Bald Hill Rd., Tolland. He was born Nov. 15 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kennedy of Fall River, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael of Fall River. He has two sisters, Susanne Elizabeth and Pamela Ann.

Green, Matthew James, son of Steven A. and Patricia Mitchell Green of 548 Spencer St. He was born Nov. 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Mitchell of 1108 Hartford Tpk., Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gochee of 17 Oakland St., He has a brother, Michael Thomas, 1 1/2.

Souza, Derek Andrew, son of Dennis and Linda Vacanti Souza of 57 Jan Dr., Hebron. He was born Nov. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Vacanti of 101 Grandview St., His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Souza of East Hartford.

Davis, Thomas Matthew III, son of Thomas M. Jr. and Margaret Bowers Davis of 30 Essex St. He was born Nov. 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Crane of 86 Essex St. and John A. Bowers of East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Davis of 111 Cedar Mill Rd., Bolton, and Thomas M. Davis Sr. of Windsor Locks. His maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Meehan of Kingston, N.H. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. B. Christine Merrill of 111 Cedar Mill Rd., Bolton. His maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Harriet Meehan, Mrs. Isabel Hatch and Howard Hatch, all of Haverhill, Mass. He has a sister, Sarah Beth.

### The Women Speak Out

By GAY PAULEY  
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Listen to the feminine voices, fellows. Don't tune us out. When you turn the deaf ear, you're just multiplying everyone's problems of today's living.

Elizabeth Janeway, lecturer and author, puts matters this way: "The greatest barrier that women have to overcome is that men don't listen to us."

Mrs. Janeway suggested that men "not only heed but also listen with the possibility in mind that some of what women say may not only be serious but even sensible."

"For the first time in history perhaps, it is women's experience which is changing faster and more radically than that of men."

"It itself bears witness to the profundity of the changes and it might alert men to the value of looking at them."

"Certainly it will not be easy to overcome men's fears of the effects of change in women's role and image but these fears are grounded in mythology that is less and less in tune with social actuality."

Mrs. Janeway, whose husband is Elliot, the economist, discussed her views on what's happening in the equality of the sexes movement during an interview. They're also the subject of her new book, "Between Myth and Mythology: Women Awakening" (William Morrow).

"We're awakening," she said. "We're getting there. Some of us are moving faster than others."

"Look at the women moving in politics. They're no longer there as a token. Women are assessing what needs to be done and they're doing it."

She believes women "would profit by a study of power and its workings...they need to see how such political action differs from private tussles over domination in the personal sphere."

She calls it "significant" too that women are pushing into the craft unions. Sex stereotyping is losing the game.

"The women's movement is a response to reality. We live in a world of action, activity. Look at the changes in the family

### Rizza-Clark



Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Rizza

Barbara M. Clark of Beverly, Mass. and Robert S. Rizza of Manchester exchanged wedding vows Nov. 16 at St. John's Evangelical Church in Beverly, Mass.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Barbara M. Clark of Beverly, Mass. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luciano Rizza of 812 Center St.

The bride wore a white lace-trimmed gown which terminated into a long train. Her veil of silk illusion was attached to a pearl headpiece and she carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Miss Rizza was maid of honor. Frank Rizza was best man.



### DR. LAMB

#### Many Problems Can Cause Fatigue

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — In one of your columns you said that low thyroid is a metabolic disease, but there were many causes of fatigue. At times I have a burst of energy, but it doesn't last very long and usually after supper I tend to be quite tired. I do have an underactive thyroid and my blood pressure is low. I was taking some type of thyroid pills, but they didn't seem to help me at all. As a result of my thyroid condition I am overweight.

DEAR READER — Let's eliminate the problem of physical fatigue from heavy physical work. The cause of other types of fatigue is often situational. It may be a symptom of just plain boredom. In other instances it reflects unhappiness with life situations, at home, with the family, or on the job. A common problem with many people is lack of a truly significant goal that stimulates the person and brings out his or her best qualities.

Emotional fatigue in the evening often is related to reactions within the marriage. It may be a woman's protest to spending the night with her husband. Some men, too, use the mechanism for similar reasons.

Beyond that, you need to look to the many medical problems that interfere with the release of energy from your food within your cells. High on this list is anemia. You need oxygen in the cells to release food energy. Anemia limits the ability of the blood to carry oxygen to the cells.

Nutritional factors are equally important. If you don't have enough of the right foods and the necessary vitamins needed to process the food and release energy, you will lack energy or feel tired. Anyone who has overdone the dieting kick knows what I'm speaking about.

Circulatory disease, including heart trouble, can cause fatigue. It is similar to anemia, in that poor circulation makes it impossible to provide adequate amounts of oxygen and nutrients to the cells. You have to be able to transport all the food and oxygen elements to the cells before the energy release can occur.

Infectious illnesses sap energy by using it to fight the

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### COLLEGE NOTES

Among the students attending Garland Junior College in Boston, Mass. are: Christine Niniowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Niniowski, Hilltown Rd., a senior majoring in fashion illustration; Susan Knowlton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Knowlton, Scarborough Rd., senior, majoring in interior design; Nora Agostinelli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vito J. Agostinelli of Oak St., senior, fashion merchandising.

Cynthia Kurts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kurts, Erie St., senior, fashion merchandising; and Sandra Ruchin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Niniowski, Hilltown Rd., a senior majoring in fashion illustration.

### ABOUT TOWN

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters, will have its annual roll call at its meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall. Officers and degree staff members will wear white gowns for the initiatory degree. The first nomination of officers will be conducted at this meeting. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. John Keegan and Mrs. Arthur Kelly.

Xi Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Sandra Freema, Olcott Dr. and proceed to Manchester Manor convalescent home where they will present a Thanksgiving program. The chapter's regular meeting will be at 8 p.m. at the home of Miss Lynn Richmond, 123 Richmond Dr. Miss Marilyn Bronelli will present a program on "Friendship."

## Stop & Shop

OUR OWN STOP & SHOP OVEN READY

# Turkeys

and other fine U.S. Grade "A" Toms

**4 1/2** lb.

**White Gem Hens** and other fine U.S. 10 to 12 lbs. **49¢**

### CARD gallery

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- PILL BOXES \$3.98**
- Elegant CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS \$4** By Sister Hummel
- leather key chains \$1.59 ea.** Name Imprinted Snoopy Designs Leather Wrist Band
- GENUINE BUTTERFLIES \$10.98** In Plexiglas Box Others from \$6.98
- CANDLE IN DRIED FLOWER ARRANGEMENT \$6** Brandy Snifter Others from \$2.50
- WALL HANGINGS \$2 to \$45** Animal & Scenic Designs
- WOODEN PLAQUES \$1.98 to \$10**



Patsy and Myron Orlofsky show some of the 300 antique quilts they have collected. They have put their knowledge of quilting, which they call "salvage art," into a book, (foreground) covering the origins, history, patterns and other data on the subject. (UPI Photo)

### Quilt Collecting Couple

By GAY PAULEY  
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Our ancestors created quilts mostly for creature comfort and from necessity. What they may not have considered was that they also were creating art.

"Salvage art" is the term a husband-wife team of collectors of antique quilts call it. For in the days before America became the affluent society, nothing was discarded. Scraps of fabric from making clothing and other items went into patchwork and intricate pattern-making and stitching of bed coverings.

Now people are quilting academies, even to holding quilt-making for charity or church fund-raising. There's a massive new interest in all needlecrafts including crochet, needlepoint and embroidery, and all textiles are coming into their own as an art form.

Museums are collecting and exhibiting. Some of the revival comes from nostalgia for the days when people had more time and patience for the crafts. There is the "don't waste" push of the ecologists.

And whether the whole matter also has something to do with the present state of our economy is difficult to determine.

"They say that quilting goes with a depression or recession," said Patsy Orlofsky. "I'm not sure what that indicates now."

Mrs. Orlofsky and her husband, Myron, an attorney, collect antique quilts. They have 300, mostly 18th and 19th Century dated, in their upstate New York home. Quilts are draped on beds, hung on walls, spill over backs of chairs and sofas, are stored in chests and baskets.

Now the Orlofskys have put their knowledge and love of the art into a book, "Quilts in America" (McGraw-Hill Book Co.), covering the origins, history, patterns, and other data on the subject.

The attractive couple, in their 30s, said the book took them seven years of research across the country in between their regular jobs.

Mrs. Orlofsky, a fine arts graduate of Skidmore College, ran a storefront art center in a

TUES. WED. SAT. 9-6  
THURS. FRI. 9-9  
SUNDAY 9-6

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SPECIALS GOOD MON. TUES. WED. ONLY

- OUR SPECIAL TRIM CENTER CUT **PORK CHOPS \$1.09** lb.
- EXTRA LEAN MEATY RIB END COUNTRY STYLE PORK SPARE RIBS 89¢** lb.
- GOLDEN BROWN SMOKED SHOULDERS 55¢** lb.
- SWIFTS ROYAL ROCK YOUNG TURKEYS 49¢** lb. (AVG. WT. 12-16 lbs.)

WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION OF TURKEYS, CAPONS, ROASTERS, DUCKLINGS, GEESE, FOR YOUR HOLIDAY.

OUR PRICES ARE LOW ON ALL ITEMS NOT JUST A FEW SPECIALS

### Art Group Names Winners

The Manchester Art Association has selected the winners for the "Picture of the Month" for November.

They are: "Pine," a watercolor by Viola Sobel; "Wild Flowers," an oil by Toni McWilliam; "Spring," acrylic by Kay Adams; "Apple Blossom Time," acrylic by Judy Mrosek; "Madonna," acrylic by Mary Daly; "Sunrise," an oil by Blanche LaVigne; and "Floral Fantasy," acrylic by Jean Pico.

J. Robert Greiner was guest speaker for the association's recent meeting. Door prizes were awarded by Sherwood Williams Company.



### IN THE SERVICE

Marine Pfc. Andre P. Baraby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Baraby of 374 Hartford Rd., recently reported for duty with the 3rd Marine Division of the U. S. Marine Corps Base on Okinawa. A former student of Manchester High School, he joined the Marine Corps in November 1973.

Airman Patricia E. Kloof, daughter of Mrs. Marion P. Kloof of 90 Main St., South Windsor, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training. She has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Chanute for specialized training in aircraft maintenance. Airman Kloof is a 1974 graduate of South Windsor High School. Her father, Leonard I. Kloof, lives in Hartford.



### GIRL SCOUT NEWS

Robert Donahue of Vernon, past commander of the Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post of the American Legion in Manchester, presented American flags to Brownie Troops 662 and 643 in ceremonies at the Green School recently.

Donahue commented on Americanism and congratulated Mrs. Emily

MacKenzie and Mrs. Pam Gaubier, troop leaders, for their dedication to this youth program and commended the Brownies for their fine work.

The troops meet at the homes of their leaders and at the Manchester Green School on Wednesdays from 3 to 4 p.m.

The flags replaced paper flags made by the Brownies to which they had affixed paper stars.

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DRYERS — 10 Full Minutes for 10¢ Every Day  
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Also Hand Wrought Iron Pieces  
Custom Work  
Made to order...

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NOV. 25, 26, 27  
Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday

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REGULAR PRICES  
**WOMEN'S APPAREL**  
OUR ENTIRE STOCK FOR MISSES, JUNIORS, HALF SIZES

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF DAY AND EVENING DRESSES, PANT SUITS, OUTERWEAR, UNIFORMS!

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF SKIRTS, BLOUSES, KNIT TOPS, PANTS, JEANS, SWEATERS, COORDINATES!

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF JUNIOR AND FULL FIGURE SPORTSWEAR!

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\*In most cases there is an advertised special you will receive the lower price, either 25% off or sale price.

Plainville 290 New Britain Ave. Northford 248 Hartford Ave.  
Avon-Steinbury Farmington Valley Mall 118 Elm Street, Avon 568 Washington Plaza  
Waterbury 118 Elm Street, Waterbury 568 Waterbury Ave.  
Manchester Parkville Downtown Northford  
Vernon Tri-City Plaza  
Eastford 91 Elm St. Northford 121 Farmington Ave. Route 44

### OBITUARIES

## Gordon Reid Dies, Noted Auctioneer

Gordon N. Reid, 65, of Auction Acres, Brimfield, Mass., formerly of Manchester and a local auctioneer for many years, died Saturday in Manchester. He was the husband of Mrs. Madelyn McGowan Reid.

He was born Nov. 18, 1909, in Manchester, the son of Robert M. and Winnie Stacy Reid, and lived there for 3 years before moving to the Massachusetts area.

Mrs. Reid had been an auctioneer since 1932 and operated an outdoor antique flea market in Brimfield for 15 years. He and his brother, the late Raymond Reid, ran auctions throughout Connecticut including the state auctions at the Anticorium in Bolton.

He was a member of the Brimfield Congregational Church, the Massachusetts

### OBITUARIES

## C. Ryan, 54, Author, Dies

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cornelius Ryan, author of post-World War II histories including "The Longest Day" and "The Last Battle," died Saturday at the age of 54.

Ryan, who lived in Ridgefield, Conn., was in Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Institute here when he passed away.

His best-selling book was "The Longest Day," a mammoth work on the Allied invasion of Normandy in 1944. It sold 10 million copies in English and foreign-language hardcover editions.

Both "The Longest Day" and "The Last Battle," the story of the Berlin airlift in 1948, were published in "Reader's Digest" magazine, where Ryan had worked as roving editor since 1958.

Ryan's latest work, "A Bridge Too Far," concerned the Allied Arnhem campaign in the Netherlands in 1944, the largest airborne operation ever at the time.

His other books were "Star Spangled," "Mikado," "MacArthur," "Across the Space Frontier," "Conquest of the Moon" and "One Minute to Ditch."

Ryan, born in Dublin June 5, 1920, began writing on music and opera. He went to England when World War II broke out to serve as secretary to a member of parliament and became a war correspondent in 1943, first with Reuters and then with the London Daily Telegraph.

He covered the remainder of the European war up to the fall of Berlin. He then went to the Pacific to report the final months of the war for Time, Inc.

Ryan left Time in 1950 to become a senior editor of Colliers magazine until it went out of business in 1956.

Ryan won many literary awards, including the Benjamin Franklin Award of the University of Illinois, the Christopher Literary Award, the Overseas Press Club Award, Italy's Bancarella award and the Gold Medal for Literature from the Elre Society of Massachusetts.

He is survived by his widow, novelist Kathryn Morgan Ryan, and two children, Geoffrey and Victoria.

He was the husband of the late Lillian Heway White.

He was one of the outstanding bowlers in the American Legion league for many years, rolling with the Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post of Manchester.

Born in the Azores, he had lived in Manchester from 1935 to 1955 when he moved to Madison. He was an army veteran of World War I.

Survivors are 2 sons, Franklin White of Lipp, Long Island, N.Y., and Gene White of Sinoing; a daughter, Mrs. Adeline Simmons of Caprilands; 7 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Swan Funeral Home, Boston Post Rd., Madison, Burial will be in West Cemetery, Madison.

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

**Daniel Cunha** — Daniel Cunha, 35, of Cambridge, Mass., was killed and his wife injured when the car in which they were travelling crashed into a guard rail on the east-bound lane of Interstate 86 in Union.

Survivors are 2 sons, Bernard Cunha, 23, of Cambridge, Mass., and Edward Cunha, 21, of Cambridge; 2 daughters, Mrs. Mary Marshall of Vernon and Mrs. Sandra Bobb of Haverhill, a brother, Harold O. Cunha of Gloucester; a sister, Mrs. Teresa Rafferty of South Windsor; and 11 grandchildren.

The funeral is Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. from the Low-Robacker Funeral Home, 234 Main St., Gloucester, with a Mass at 10 a.m. at St. Paul's Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford.

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

The Rotary will be recalled to service at 8:15 at the funeral home.

### AREA POLICE REPORT

**VERNON**  
Three Vernon men were charged Sunday night in connection with the investigation of a disturbance at the Casa Nova Restaurant on Rt. 83, Talcottville.

James Maynes, 26, of 132 High St., and Mark Maynes, 26, of 202 Talcottville Rd. were both charged with second degree assault; and John Meyers, 30, of 107 Talcott Ave. was charged with disorderly conduct.

The Maynes brothers were released on \$500 non-surety bonds and Meyers on a \$250 non-surety bond. All three are scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, Dec. 17.

Daniel Davis, 20, of 39 Main St., Vernon, was charged with intoxication in connection with a complaint received at the police station that a person was lying on the sidewalk at 3 a.m. His brother was "Star Spangled," "Mikado," "MacArthur," "Across the Space Frontier," "Conquest of the Moon" and "One Minute to Ditch."

Ryan, born in Dublin June 5, 1920, began writing on music and opera. He went to England when World War II broke out to serve as secretary to a member of parliament and became a war correspondent in 1943, first with Reuters and then with the London Daily Telegraph.

He covered the remainder of the European war up to the fall of Berlin. He then went to the Pacific to report the final months of the war for Time, Inc.

Ryan left Time in 1950 to become a senior editor of Colliers magazine until it went out of business in 1956.

Ryan won many literary awards, including the Benjamin Franklin Award of the University of Illinois, the Christopher Literary Award, the Overseas Press Club Award, Italy's Bancarella award and the Gold Medal for Literature from the Elre Society of Massachusetts.

He is survived by his widow, novelist Kathryn Morgan Ryan, and two children, Geoffrey and Victoria.

He was the husband of the late Lillian Heway White.

He was one of the outstanding bowlers in the American Legion league for many years, rolling with the Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post of Manchester.

Born in the Azores, he had lived in Manchester from 1935 to 1955 when he moved to Madison. He was an army veteran of World War I.

Survivors are 2 sons, Franklin White of Lipp, Long Island, N.Y., and Gene White of Sinoing; a daughter, Mrs. Adeline Simmons of Caprilands; 7 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren.

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

The Rotary will be recalled to service at 8:15 at the funeral home.

### Mrs. Brindamour Convention Delegate

Dorothy Brindamour of Manchester has been selected one of four delegates to the Democratic National Committee's mini-convention, scheduled Dec. 8 to 8 at Kansas City — is a draft of a set of bylaws for the national committee.

Other delegates from Connecticut's First District are Richard Goodman of Bloomfield, Justin Ostro of West Hartford, and Sanford Cloud of Hartford. Alternate is Richard Tolisano of Wetherfield.

### FIRE CALLS

**MANCHESTER**  
Saturday, 2 p.m. false alarm on Hayes St. near the Manchester Memorial Hospital. (Town)  
Sunday, 5:00 a.m. — gas washdown on W. Middle Pike. by Exit 92. (Town)  
Sunday, 1:03 p.m. — gas washdown in front of David's Restaurant in the Parkade. (Town)  
Sunday, 8:30 p.m. — car accident on Burnham St. (Eight District and Town)  
Today, 6:05 a.m. — fire alarm went off due to a drop in the water pressure at the Cheney Bros. mill off Pine St. (Town)  
**TOLLAND COUNTY**  
Sunday, 3:39 p.m. — gas washdown at the Gas Land service station on Rt. 106. (Tolland Fire Department)  
Sunday, 7:21 p.m. — dump fire at Henry Park. (Rockville Fire Department assisted by Tolland and Vernon)  
Sunday, 7:21 p.m. — brush fire on Glenwood Rd. (Ellington Fire Department assisted by Tolland and Vernon)  
**AMBULANCE CALLS**  
**BOLTON**  
Sunday, 2:12 a.m. — auto accident on Rt. 44 in Bolton. A passenger in a motor vehicle, Edwin W. Glidden, 24, of 674 W. Middle Pike, Manchester, was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital where he was treated for a head injury and discharged. The police report was incomplete this morning. (Manchester Ambulance)  
Sunday, 2:12 a.m. — auto accident at Center and Dogberry Sts. Mary K. Hayes, 19, of 40 Olcott St. was taken to MMH where she was treated for lacerations on her head and discharged. The police report was incomplete as of this morning. (Manchester Ambulance)

### SHOP PINEHURST (302 MAIN) TUESDAY 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M. WEDNESDAY 8 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

Grade A, Plump, Young TURKEYS  
Turkeys 10 to 15 lb. Sizes and up to 20's...\$36 lb.  
Broad Breasted Larger - 21 and up Turkey \$59.<sup>95</sup>

We will have FRESH CAPONS, Ducks, Pardon Roasting Chickens and the famous fully cooked MORRELL E-Z CUT HAMS.

**PINEHURST SAUSAGE MEAT** Ideal for Stuffing...For breakfast \$1.39<sup>95</sup>

**CHESTNUTS FRESH OYSTERS STUFFING BREAD ARNOLD'S and PEPPERIDGE FARM SEASONED STUFFING**

**LAND OF LAKES or STATE BUTTER** (With any \$7.50 purchase) 79<sup>95</sup>

**QUARTS OF COKE SANTA BINGA ALE CLUB or QUININE WATER** 2179<sup>95</sup>

We carry the best grade of Idaho Baking Potatoes and State of Maine Grade A Potatoes. Sweet Potatoes, White Onions and Fresh Mushrooms.

For Pre-Holiday Meats, we suggest...  
**TENDER LAMB CUBE STEAKS**.....lb. \$1.79  
**LEAN STEWING BEEF**.....lb. \$1.39  
**CENTER CUT LEAN PORK CHOPS**.....lb. \$1.49  
**WHOLE LOIN OR RIB HALF PORK LOIN**.....lb. \$1.19

Your Fresh Aberlee Farms Golden Harvest Turkey will be ready for you anytime Tuesday or Wednesday. Shop 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. Tues. and Wed. at PINEHURST.

**PINEHURST GROCERY INC.**  
302 Main, Corner Turplike

The Healy family extends an invitation to friends and relative to participate in a special Mass, Tuesday evening, November 26 at 6:15 p.m. at St. James Church, 896 Main Street, Manchester, in memory of Lorraine Gail Healy, born November 26, 1966, who passed away October 22, 1974, on the occasion of the anniversary of her birth.

The council on ministries of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7 at the church.

The Ladies of St. James will have an Advent Luncheon Dec. 2 at 12:30 p.m. at Caprilands herb farm in Coventry. Mrs. Adeline Simmons of Caprilands will be guest speaker. Reservations close Tuesday and may be made with Joan Scheibnflug, 643-5242; or Carol O'Neill, 647-1611.

The Manchester WATERS will meet Tuesday at the Italian American Club on Edgemoor St. Weigh-in will be 7 to 9 p.m. Members with last names beginning D-I are reminded to bring fruit for the basket. Members are also reminded to bring recipes for the program, and canned goods for the Thanksgiving basket. The bagging of directors will meet in the hall after the program.



### Read Herald Ads

## THE WAY WE WERE

This is a picture of Queen and Prince, two handsome horses that pulled the Watkins hearse in the early 1900s.

It all began 100 years ago on Wells St. with Ernest and Clarence Watkins. Today, four generations later, we are still serving with sincerity and dedication to carry out your wishes.

**Watkins 100th Anniversary 1874-1974**

WATKINS FUNERAL HOME / 142 E. CENTER ST., MANCHESTER - 646-5310

**Mrs. William Schoeh**  
Mrs. Elancho Schoeh of Hot Springs, Ark. died Saturday at the Ochsida Hospital in Hot Springs. She was the wife of William Schoeh of Hot Springs. She was born in Connecticut and lived for many years in Pennsylvania and Arkansas. Survivors are a brother, Harold Porcheron of Manchester; and four sisters, Mrs. Gladys Siova of Manchester; Mrs. Edna Kolouch of Wetherfield; and Mrs. Dorothy Kohler and Mrs. Florence Lamb, both of East Hartford.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery.

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

**Wayne R. Lundberg**  
Wayne R. Lundberg, 49, of 49 Brent Rd., was pronounced dead on arrival this morning at the Memorial Hospital after suffering an apparent heart attack at his home. He was the husband of Joyce Pryce Lundberg.

He was born May 12, 1925 in Minneapolis, Minn., and lived in Manchester 20 years. He was employed as a mechanical engineer at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division of East Hartford.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Jensen; two sons, Leslie F. Cox of Billerica, Mass., and Shirley C. Livergood of Fuld, Germany; a brother, Edgar Cox of Walling, Nova Scotia; two sisters, Adair Sanford of Windsor, N.S. and Marie Ganting of Fumbecke, N.S.; and nine grandchildren.

Mrs. Agnes O. Mulready  
Mrs. Agnes O. Mulready, 92, of Hartford died Sunday at a Hartford convalescent home.

She was born in County Cork, Ireland, and lived in the Hartford area many years.

Survivors are a son, James P. Mulready of Manchester; and 4 other sons; a daughter, 24 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 66 Webster St., Hartford, with a Mass at 9 a.m. at St. Augustine Church in Hartford. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery in Bloomfield. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

**Frank T. White**  
Frank T. White, 84, of Madison, formerly of Manchester, died Saturday at the Cobalt Lodge in Cobalt. He was the husband of the late Mrs. Mary E. White.

Survivors are 2 sons, Bernard Cunha, 23, of Cambridge, Mass., and Edward Cunha, 21, of Cambridge; 2 daughters, Mrs. Mary Marshall of Vernon and Mrs. Sandra Bobb of Haverhill, a brother, Harold O. Cunha of Gloucester; a sister, Mrs. Teresa Rafferty of South Windsor; and 11 grandchildren.

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

The Rotary will be recalled to service at 8:15 at the funeral home.

**Miss Marie Adams**  
The funeral for Miss Marie Adams of Norfolk, Va., who died Friday in an automobile accident in Tuscaloosa, Ala., is Tuesday at 8:15 from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass at 9 a.m. at St. James Cemetery.

Survivors are a brother, Harold Porcheron of Manchester; and four sisters, Mrs. Gladys Siova of Manchester; Mrs. Edna Kolouch of Wetherfield; and Mrs. Dorothy Kohler and Mrs. Florence Lamb, both of East Hartford.

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**ABOUT TOWN**

The committee on nominations of North United Methodist Church will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the church.

The Ladies of St. James will have an Advent Luncheon Dec. 2 at 12:30 p.m. at Caprilands herb farm in Coventry. Mrs. Adeline Simmons of Caprilands will be guest speaker. Reservations close Tuesday and may be made with Joan Scheibnflug, 643-5242; or Carol O'Neill, 647-1611.

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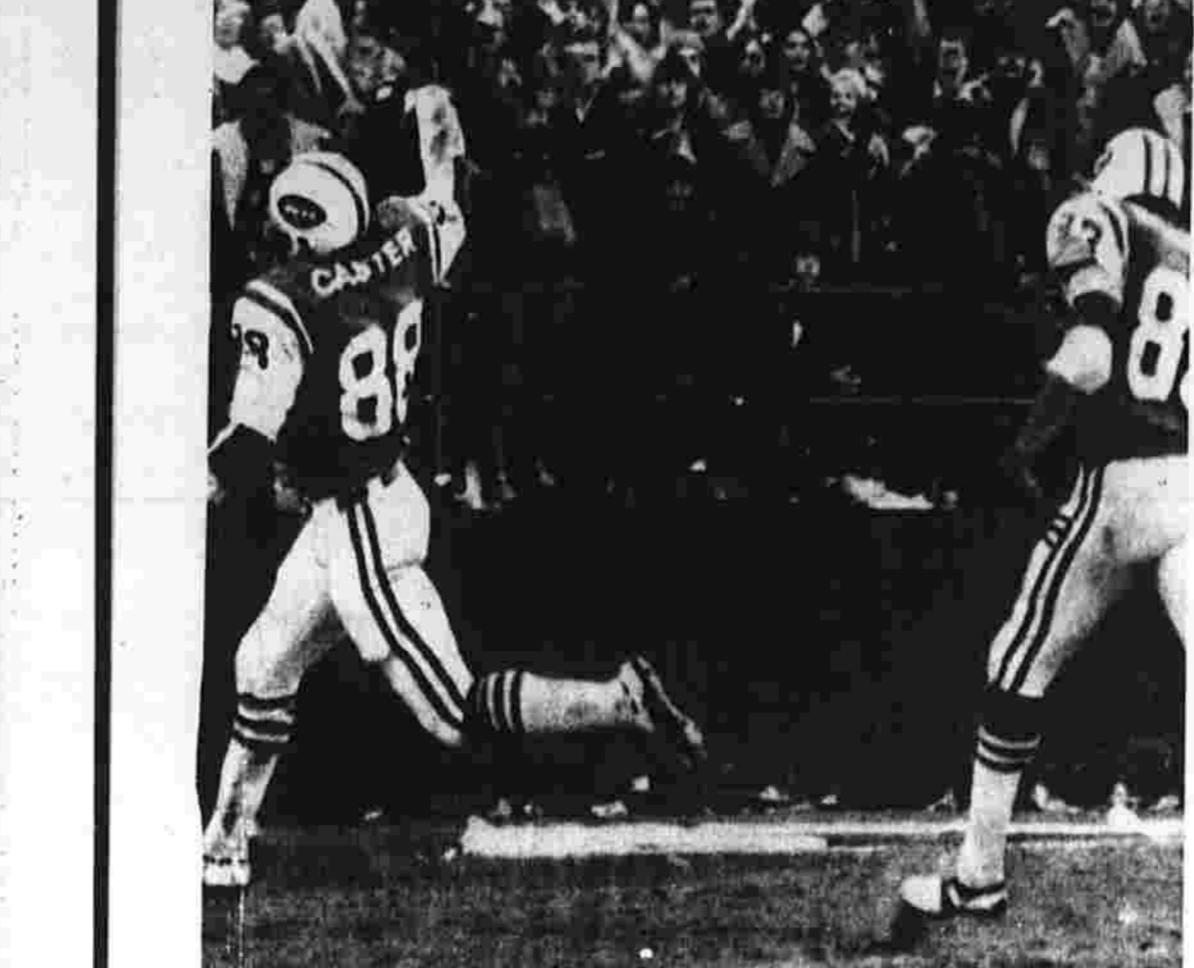
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**DID YOU KNOW? CANNED EGO IS NOW OPEN AT FORBES**

Come to Manchester Parkade and meet the specially trained hair experts at Forbes Canned Ego Beauty Salon. Their special talent and special training will satisfy your head every time. So come in now for a super new style, color or body perm, and you'll be ahead of the times. Just like Canned Ego.

**Forbes & Wallace**  
FORBES AT MANCHESTER PARKADE OPEN DAILY 10-10.



Winning Touchdown in Jet's Upset Victory  
Tight End Rich Caster All Alone in Miami End Zone

## Harris' Accuracy Gives Rams Title

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Los Angeles Rams have a National Football League title virtually clinched thanks to James Harris' accuracy while the Buffalo Bills have new hope for their playoff berth thanks to Joe Namath's mookie.

Harris threw an eight-yard touchdown pass to Jack Snow with the 1:14 left Sunday giving the Rams a 20-17 victory over the Minnesota Vikings. The Rams will clinch the Western title if the Pittsburgh Steelers, who are seven-point favorites, defeat the New Orleans Saints.

The Bills just managed to squeeze past the Cleveland Browns, 15-10, but were handed a "new lease on their division title life" when Namath came through in the final minutes to give the New York Jets a 17-14 triumph over the two-time Super Bowl champion Miami Dolphins. The Bills and Dolphins go into the final three weeks of the season with identical 8-3 records.

The St. Louis Cardinals defeated the New York Giants, 23-21, the Denver Broncos upset the Oakland Raiders 20-17, the Detroit Lions whipped the Chicago Bears 34-17, the Green Bay Packers routed the San Diego Chargers 34-0, the New England Patriots topped the Baltimore Colts 27-7, the Dallas Cowboys shut out the Houston Oilers 10-0, the Cincinnati Bengals romped over the Kansas City Chiefs 33-8, the Washington Redskins scored the Philadelphia Eagles 26-7, and the San Francisco 49ers rolled over the Atlanta Falcons 27-0, in Sunday's other games.

The Steelers have all the motivation they need on the Monday night TV game inasmuch as a victory over the Saints would put them within one win in their last game.

The Cardinals just wrapped up their first playoff berth in more than a quarter-century when they beat the Giants, 23-21, in the first game of the season. The Cardinals just wrapped up their first playoff berth in more than a quarter-century when they beat the Giants, 23-21, in the first game of the season.

**NEW HAVEN (UPI)** — The St. Louis Cardinals believe they are a team of destiny this year — and they may be right, especially if opponents give them as many chances to win as the New York Giants did on Sunday.

The Cardinals just wrapped up their first playoff berth in more than a quarter-century when they beat the Giants, 23-21, in the first game of the season.

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — College football kickers set an all-time high in efficiency in 1973 when a record 83.3 percent were good out of 1,220 tries for a percentage of 49.9.

**Way to Kick**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — College football kickers set an all-time high in efficiency in 1973 when a record 83.3 percent were good out of 1,220 tries for a percentage of 49.9.

## Giants' Strategy Backfires

NEW YORK (UPI) — It got right back when the Giants were called for a penalty on the kick.

—After the Giants went ahead with 1:16 to go, they squibbed a short kickoff that set the Cardinals up at New York's 46, and made the final field goal that much easier. "We didn't execute it very well but I would do it again," Arnsperger said.

St. Louis, now 9-2, the best record in the NFL, has won six games by a touchdown or less, giving this surprising team a confidence it feels will carry it to the Super Bowl.

"Even when we were behind, everyone on the bench was saying 'We'll win it,'" chirped Cardinal quarterback Jim Hart.

"Winning all those close games has given us that confidence."

New York has gone exactly the opposite way. The Giants, 2-9, were beaten in overtime two weeks ago and lost week they lost on a field goal with two seconds left.

## One of Namath's Finest Hours Was Also One of His Saddest

NEW YORK (UPI) — It was one of Joe Namath's finest hours but also one of his saddest.

Namath threw two touchdowns passes to Richard Caster Sunday, the last with 5:06 remaining, to lead the New York Jets to a stunning 17-14 upset victory over the World Champion Miami Dolphins.

But Namath, who has led the Jets to three straight triumphs after a horrendous 1-17 start, had little to be happy about.

"My father is in critical condition," a somber Namath revealed after the game. "So even though it was a big win I didn't have much fun out there. His heart stopped last night but he got going again. He had a gall bladder attack and emphysema. It just happened — he wasn't sick at all. But I had no thought about not playing."

Namath later learned from his brother last night about the condition of his father, 65-year-old John Namath, who lives in

Beaver Falls, Pa. Namath dressed quickly after the game and sped to the airport to catch a plane for Pittsburgh.

The Jets have been personal palsies for the Dolphins, losing the last five times they met, but Namath and Caster provided the offense and rookies Carl Barzilauskas and Roscoe Wood sparked a defense that shut out Miami in the first half and choked off key drives in the second.

The victory was the Jets' fourth against seven losses and dropped Miami to 8-3 and a tie with Buffalo for first place in the American Conference East.

Rookie Lou Piccone covered Jake Scott's fumble on the Dolphins' 25 in the second period. Namath passed 11 yards to Caster at the 11 and John Higgins blasted twice to nine yards to the two. Two running plays lost a yard and Namath fumbled the ball and flipped a jump pass to Caster all alone over the middle and the big tight end

Rookie Pat Leahy gave the Jets a 10-7 lead with a 34-yard field goal in the fourth quarter but the Dolphins apparently put the game away with 5:43 to go when Griese threw a six-yard TD pass to Jim Klanker. The score came after flunker Nat Moore took a lateral from Griese and threw 37 yards to Paul Warfield on the Jets' 30.

But a key pass interference penalty gave the Jets a first down on the Miami 42 and on the next play, Namath fumbled the ball to Caster all alone over the middle and the big tight end

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — World Football League president Chris Hemminger will forego get-rich-quick theories for the fledgling WFL to insure the league's survival this year won't end with a grounding.

Hemminger, replacement for general counsel Don Regan, met with the WFL board of directors Saturday and about 20 potential investors. Regan succeeded Gary Davidson as president after his resignation last month.

"We are not in the business of get-rich-quick franchises in a one-day franchise," Hemminger said, "but rather to present our story and to get reaction from people who can perform."

A representative of CBS television sports was at the session "just trying to find out what's going on." All WFL games this season have been broadcast by an independent network, TVS.

Hemminger, 35, who must divest himself of ownership of the WFL, presented a \$150 million real estate project. He said the WFL is not interested in speculators.

"We're here to develop a business entity not based on the economics of a get-rich-quick theory," he said.

Hemminger refused to identify any of the potential owners attending the weekend closed-door session, but propheized that WFL will be in business next season.

"We are no longer dealing in fantasies but in the big business of professional football," Hemminger told reporters. "I don't think we'll see any movement of franchises during the 1975 season, and I don't think we'll ever again see when policies are changed in mid-season."

Franchise owners met Friday, adopting a two-pronged leadership plan giving Hemminger complete financial control of the league, and placing football operations in the hands of a commissioner yet to be selected.

**TONIGHT**  
9:00 (8) Steelers vs. Saints, WINF

**Way to Kick**  
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**19th HOLE**  
PHOENIX — Low Gross — Dave Kays 76, Erwin Kennedy 80, Dick Steeves 80, Low Net — Mike Rothman 75-86, Tom Zerkle 81-73.

PHOENIX — Low Gross — Stan Hinnick 77, Low Net — Jim Moriarty 80-87, Joe Novak 83-73, Bob Genova 84-77.





## Tolland County Extension Plan Christmas Workshop

"Christmas Greetings," a look, listen and do workshop will be conducted by the Tolland County Extension Service, Dec. 4 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the extension office, Rt. 30, Vernon.

The workshop will include directions on making greeting cards, place cards, package tags and wrapping paper. Those attending will learn about lithography, silk screen, etching, and block printing.

There will be a mini-gallery and introduction to printing processes. Those planning to attend should wear work clothes and should bring a roll of paper.

**Foundation Directors**  
Tolland County now has six directors on the Windham-Tolland 4-H Foundation board of directors. Mrs. Sylvia Moulton, Tolland, and Mrs. Paula Brin-ton, Coventry, were elected to serve three-year terms at the recent annual meeting of the Foundation.

Other county women serving are: Carol Hagen, Carol Boyden, Karen Heulman, and Joan McClay.

The directors are responsible for the overall operation, development, and management of the 4-H camp property.

**Development Program**  
A workshop entitled, "Starting a 4-H Community Development Program," will be conducted at the Tolland County 4-H office early in December.

The 4-H Community Development Program is designed to provide for positive adult-youth collaboration. It offers an opportunity to know more about and to better understand your town and the impact it has on your lives.

**Fair Directors**  
Eight 4-H members have been elected to serve terms on the Tolland County 4-H Fair Association's board of directors. Elected for three-year terms were: Police Deputy Kathy Field, Annette Tatro, Paul Edmondson, Douglas Ahner, and Michael Madden.

Elected for one-year terms were: Junellen Pearsall and JoAnne Schneider. The fair directors have the responsibility of planning, arranging and conducting the annual county 4-H Fair.

**Supernacks Programs**  
"Supernacks" is a new series in the 4-H foods and nutrition project and two workshops will be conducted in January to introduce the program which teaches about better snacking habits for children and adults.

The workshops will be conducted on Jan. 15 at the Extension Office. The first will be held at 9:30 a.m. and the second in the evening at 7 p.m.

Those attending will learn about time-saver, money-saver, and teach-saver snacks.

**ASC Committees**  
Some 24 farmers of Tolland County are in the running for election as directors to four Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee committees.

On Dec. 12 the newly elected committee members will meet at a county convention to nominate and elect one county committee member and two alternates.

The County Committee also assists the county committee, throughout the year, in the administration of federal farm programs on a local basis.

In Tolland County the principal farm programs are Rural Environmental Assistance Program, Feed Grain, and Wool Incentive Payment Program.

Any county farmer who is eligible to participate in the Agricultural Stabilization & Conservation (ASC) programs is eligible to vote in the county election.

Nominees for ASC committee members and the county they will represent, are: Community I, Somers, Stafford and Union; Ruth Amende and Wesley Bradley of Union; William Lipton, Huras Pease, Roger Pell and Harold Eastwood of Somers; Community II, Ellington, Vernon, and Tolland; Edward Got-

tier and Glen Luginbuhl, Tolland; John McKnight, Kenneth Nieman, and James Moser, Ellington; and Edwin Gerber, Vernon.

Community III, Coventry, Mansfield and Willington; Gary Huff, Willington; Russell Martin and Arthur Stearnson, Mansfield; William Peracchio, Chester, Hecker, and David Buscaglia, Coventry.

Community IV, Andover, Bolton, Columbia and Hebron; William Kralovich, Andover; Morris Kaplan and Joseph Szegeja, Columbia; Edward Foote, Edward Ellis, and Douglas Porter, Hebron.

## The Herald

Area Profile

Information should contact Fred Dorfman at the Tolland County Office, 875-3331.

**Fair Directors**  
Eight 4-H members have been elected to serve terms on the Tolland County 4-H Fair Association's board of directors.

Elected for three-year terms were: Police Deputy Kathy Field, Annette Tatro, Paul Edmondson, Douglas Ahner, and Michael Madden.

Elected for one-year terms were: Junellen Pearsall and JoAnne Schneider. The fair directors have the responsibility of planning, arranging and conducting the annual county 4-H Fair.

**Supernacks Programs**  
"Supernacks" is a new series in the 4-H foods and nutrition project and two workshops will be conducted in January to introduce the program which teaches about better snacking habits for children and adults.

The workshops will be conducted on Jan. 15 at the Extension Office. The first will be held at 9:30 a.m. and the second in the evening at 7 p.m.

Those attending will learn about time-saver, money-saver, and teach-saver snacks.

**ASC Committees**  
Some 24 farmers of Tolland County are in the running for election as directors to four Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee committees.

On Dec. 12 the newly elected committee members will meet at a county convention to nominate and elect one county committee member and two alternates.

The County Committee also assists the county committee, throughout the year, in the administration of federal farm programs on a local basis.

In Tolland County the principal farm programs are Rural Environmental Assistance Program, Feed Grain, and Wool Incentive Payment Program.

Any county farmer who is eligible to participate in the Agricultural Stabilization & Conservation (ASC) programs is eligible to vote in the county election.

Nominees for ASC committee members and the county they will represent, are: Community I, Somers, Stafford and Union; Ruth Amende and Wesley Bradley of Union; William Lipton, Huras Pease, Roger Pell and Harold Eastwood of Somers; Community II, Ellington, Vernon, and Tolland; Edward Got-

tier and Glen Luginbuhl, Tolland; John McKnight, Kenneth Nieman, and James Moser, Ellington; and Edwin Gerber, Vernon.

Community III, Coventry, Mansfield and Willington; Gary Huff, Willington; Russell Martin and Arthur Stearnson, Mansfield; William Peracchio, Chester, Hecker, and David Buscaglia, Coventry.

Community IV, Andover, Bolton, Columbia and Hebron; William Kralovich, Andover; Morris Kaplan and Joseph Szegeja, Columbia; Edward Foote, Edward Ellis, and Douglas Porter, Hebron.

Community V, Andover, Bolton, Columbia and Hebron; William Kralovich, Andover; Morris Kaplan and Joseph Szegeja, Columbia; Edward Foote, Edward Ellis, and Douglas Porter, Hebron.

Community VI, Andover, Bolton, Columbia and Hebron; William Kralovich, Andover; Morris Kaplan and Joseph Szegeja, Columbia; Edward Foote, Edward Ellis, and Douglas Porter, Hebron.

Community VII, Andover, Bolton, Columbia and Hebron; William Kralovich, Andover; Morris Kaplan and Joseph Szegeja, Columbia; Edward Foote, Edward Ellis, and Douglas Porter, Hebron.

Community VIII, Andover, Bolton, Columbia and Hebron; William Kralovich, Andover; Morris Kaplan and Joseph Szegeja, Columbia; Edward Foote, Edward Ellis, and Douglas Porter, Hebron.

Community IX, Andover, Bolton, Columbia and Hebron; William Kralovich, Andover; Morris Kaplan and Joseph Szegeja, Columbia; Edward Foote, Edward Ellis, and Douglas Porter, Hebron.

Community X, Andover, Bolton, Columbia and Hebron; William Kralovich, Andover; Morris Kaplan and Joseph Szegeja, Columbia; Edward Foote, Edward Ellis, and Douglas Porter, Hebron.

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**Discussing World Food Problems**  
Trying to settle the world's food problems are members of Grade 6 at Highland Park School. From left to right, Mark Okrant, Scott Brown, Patricia Breen, Linda Glade, Sandra Caouette, Claire Wilson and Jennifer Hedlund portray representatives from all over the world who attended the World Food Conference in Rome this month. Brad Woodhouse narrated for the dramatization. Teachers of the class are Mrs. Rena Bacon and Clark Standish. (Herald photo by Pinto)

## Pair Arrested at Gunpoint

**MANCHESTER**  
Police made a gunpoint arrest of two men accused of burglary Saturday night. Raymond E. Doyon, 27, of Hartford and Douglas K. Knight, 26, of 15P Forest St. were arrested Saturday at 10:55 p.m. by the Oak St. Package Store and charged with third-degree criminal attempt to commit burglary, police said.

Det. Samuel W. Kotch Jr. was near the store Saturday night when he heard on a cruiser radio that two patrolmen, Gary Benson and Philip Robertson, were dispatched by headquarters to the store for a "burglary in progress," police said.

Kotch wrote in his report, "I was approximately 100 yards away traveling south on Purnell Pl. Arriving on the scene in seconds, I could observe no one at the rear of the store."

At this point, the two patrolmen arrived and completed the arrest.

Both men were released on \$500 non-surety bonds for appearance in Circuit Court 12 Dec. 16.

## Driver Charged

**NEW LONDON (UPI)** — A Niantic man has been charged with reckless driving and misconduct of a motor vehicle in a two-car accident that left an army private dead and two passengers injured. Killed in the accident on Pequot Avenue shortly before midnight Saturday was Kevin Flynn, 19, of Norwich, a private station.d at Fort Devens, Mass., who was the driver of one of the cars. Alfonso Giananti, 20, was charged in connection with the mishap. Flynn's two passengers, Dean Selvidio, 18, and Richard Courter, 17, both of Norwich, were reported in fair condition at Lawrence and Memorial Hospital in New London.

## ABOUT TOWN

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- ROPE HANGERS
- ARTIFICIAL GARLAND
- PLANT STANDS
- ARTIFICIAL FRUIT
- POTTS BALLOON
- STYROFOAM
- TERRARIUMS

## New Hope Getting Bus

New Hope Manor's transportation problem has been solved with the donation of a 1967 International Metro school bus. The bus is now being put in top running condition by Carter Chevrolet, as a gift to New Hope.

The 16-passenger bus is much needed for educational field trips and recreational purposes, Robert Berman, director of New Hope, said.

"New Hope has been leasing a station wagon, which it can't afford. It has been impossible trying to get 15 girls into the wagon," Berman said.

The only thing the bus will need when it leaves Carter Chevrolet is a new paint job, Berman said.

## Mrs. Malone to Join School Board Tonight

The Manchester Board of Education will have its annual organizational meeting tonight at 8 at the Washington School. A new member of the board, Mrs. Beverly Malone, Republican, of 84 Prospect St., elected last year, will be sworn in. She will succeed M. Philip Susag.

After the organizational segment of the meeting, there will be a public comment session for the benefit of the Washington School PTA members.

James P. Kennedy, superintendent of schools, indicated today the meeting would be a lengthy one as the agenda calls for a discussion on budget guidelines and a discussion of long range building plans.

The board will consider recommendations for a proposed renovation and addition at the Washington School, such renovations to be planned in conjunction with the town recreation department and its need at the West Side Recreational Center.

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## Club Selling Bicentennial Plates

**TOLLAND**  
Vivian Keneson Correspondent

**Bicentennial Plates**  
In an effort to instill a pride of country and rekindling of the "Spirit of '76," the General Federation of Women's Clubs has arranged for the preparation and release of one Bicentennial Commemorative plate each year from 1973 for four consecutive years.

Fenton Art Glass Co. was commissioned to produce a series of four collectors' plates which, in their entirety, depict a complete portrait of liberty. On July 4, 1776 all molds for these commemorative plates will be publicly destroyed, thus creating a limited edition.

The first plate each year is presented to our nation's First Lady.

Plate No. 2, "Independence Declared," was issued this past January, and depicts Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, and Thomas Jefferson meeting to draft the Declaration of Independence.

Plate No. 3, which features Gen. George Washington at Valley Forge, will be available Jan. 1, 1975. Plates are available in either antique powder blue or colonial milk glass white.

The cost of these plates is \$10 each and are currently available through members of the Tolland Junior Woman's Club. For additional information call Mrs. Stephen Vining at 875-3686.

**Carol Sing**  
The annual Community Christmas carol sing in Tolland, sponsored by the Board of Recreation and the Historical Society, property on Metcalf Rd., Theodore G. Ouellette to Shirley J. Goodstein and William A. Schoket to the Tolland Historical Society, property on Metcalf Rd., Theodore G. Ouellette to Shirley J. Goodstein.

**Building Permits:** Charles Brennan, Buff Cap Rd., house, \$28,000; Wayne Jordan, Mile Hill Rd., wiring, \$300; estate of Charles Leonard and Marc Leonard, Rt. 74, repair porch, \$200; Anthony J. Martucci, Merrow Rd., shed, \$950; John Powell, Cider Mill Rd., aluminum siding, \$2,200; Roger Halmus, Harriet Dr., install water softener, \$485; James Pierce, Buff Cap Rd., underground service, \$400; Alex Dickson, Old Post Rd., fireplace, \$700; Ronald Dixon, Robin Circle, recreation room, \$1,200.

**Quitclaim Deeds:** Charles B. Goodstein and William A. Schoket to the Tolland Historical Society, property on Metcalf Rd., Theodore G. Ouellette to Shirley J. Goodstein.

**Public Records**  
Warranty Deed: Santini Homes Inc. to Ralph J. and Judith M. Thompson, Oakwood Lane.

**Quitclaim Deeds:** Charles B. Goodstein and William A. Schoket to the Tolland Historical Society, property on Metcalf Rd., Theodore G. Ouellette to Shirley J. Goodstein.

## Tri-City Santa Arrives Saturday

Santa Claus is scheduled to arrive, by helicopter, at the Tri-City Shopping Plaza, Vernon Circle, Saturday at 10 a.m. and from there he will make the rounds of other shopping centers in Vernon, Tolland and Ellington.

Santa's visit is being arranged by the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce. After his initial arrival by helicopter, Santa will board a "pony train," for his rounds in the three towns. He will have gifts to distribute to the children. He will wind up his tour at 5 p.m. when he returns to the Tri-City Plaza to officially open his trailer house there for the Christmas season.

His schedule of stops for the day is as follows: 10:45 a.m., leave Tri-City Plaza; 11:15, arrive Ellington Shopping Plaza and leave at 11:45 a.m.; 12:10, arrive at the West Road Plaza for lunch at Steve & Tom's, leaving at 1 p.m.; 1:15 p.m., arrive Rockville Shopping Center and leave at 2 p.m.; Also: 2:30 p.m., arrive at the Tolland Shopping Center and leave at 3 p.m.; 3:30 p.m., arrive Northeast Shopping Center, Rockville, leave at 3:45 p.m.; 4:05 p.m., arrive El Camino Plaza, Rt. 30, Vernon, leave 4:25 p.m.; 4:30 p.m., arrive Post Road Plaza, Rt. 30, leave 4:50 p.m. and then return to Tri-City.

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25 NOV

25

# ADM Grants Said \$1,735,688

**VERNON**

The Town of Vernon will receive \$1,735,688 in per pupil aid or Average Daily Membership (ADM) grants for the 1974-75 school year.

Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, superintendent of schools, was notified of the amount by the State Board of Education. When making up the budget, Charles Brisson, business manager for the school system, estimated that the town would receive \$1,737,181, just slightly more than the actual amount.

This is one of the items scheduled on the agenda of tonight's meeting of the board to be conducted at the Center Road School in conjunction with that school's PTO meeting.

At the meeting, Albert Kerkin, assistant

superintendent, will present a report on the Status of Schools Humanities and Individualized Programs (SHIP). The program is funded by the federal government and is similar to the Individually Guided Education (IGE) program already in operation in two of the Vernon schools.

Dr. Robert Linstone, assistant superintendent, will report on the status of the Teacher Exchange program in conjunction with Public Act 74-276.

The board will also be asked to approve some budget transfers in the teacher aide account and to act on a request for an overnight trip being planned by the Rockville High School Ski Club.

The usual Citizen's Forum will be conducted at the start of the meeting, and at the end of the meeting Dr. Ramsdell has called for an executive session.

# Manchester Police Report Weekend Breaks, Vandalism

Breaks, thefts, and vandalism reported over the weekend included:

- A Vernon St. home was broken into Saturday evening between 8:30 and 9:15 p.m. Missing are over \$200 worth of valuables including four watches, a radio and coins.
- A resident of a Hartford Rd. apartment complex told police there were eight boys found sleeping in the building's basement. When the resident came fronted them, they made threats with a gun and a knife. Several storage bins had been broken into. Police could not find anyone in the area later.
- Five youths were seen running from a Village St. home Saturday after 11 p.m. where they are suspected of cutting down a flag pole with a hack saw.
- The 1965 Ford station wagon of James Glenney of Grayson Tpk. was stolen Saturday evening from the Parkade parking lot at the Glenney family west shopping. Glanstonbury police reported at 9 p.m. they had found the car.
- Not so lucky was Robert Kempfman of East Hartford who reported his 1967 yellow Ford station wagon stolen Friday about 1 p.m. at the Parkade parking lot. It's still missing.

# Youths Rob Boys

A youth under age 18 attempted to buy three pints of liquor at local package store Saturday at 7:15 p.m.

The manager asked him for proof of age and the boy showed him a Massachusetts identity card. The manager said he did not think it was valid and he was going to call the police, police said.

The boy then bolted out of the store, got in a car with two other youths, and they drove away, police said.

Police later connected the card to a South Windsor youth. The boy and his father came to Police Headquarters Sunday at noon where it was determined the boy had ordered the identity card from a Las Vegas concern.

The father assured police he would deal with the situation and police released the boy to him.

Two more youths were referred to Juvenile Court Friday in connection with an attempt by six youths to trap a police cruiser in a trench on a dirt road near the Salter's Pond Tuesday night.

The program — "Godspell Goes to Plymouth Plantation" — was produced by Boston's WGBH-TV under a grant from The Travelers.

# POLICE REPORT

**MANCHESTER**

Edward J. Armstrong, 38, of 81 Laurel St. was arrested Sunday at 12:18 p.m. and charged with trespassing and criminal mischief.

He is accused of entering the fenced-in area about the town's dog pound off Olcott St. Sunday morning. He let two dogs out of their cages to get a close look at them and then returned them to their cages, police said.

A town employe stopped Lescaort from leaving the scene until police arrived.

Lescaort was released on his written promise to appear in court Dec. 9.

Victor Pizzola, 16, of 35 New St. and Joseph Kaminsky, 19, of 507 Main St. were arrested Sunday at 7:35 p.m. and charged with disorderly conduct.

The charges stem from a disturbance the youths allegedly caused at the Tudor Lane apartments. They were released on their written promise to appear in court Dec. 9.

Robert J. Serrell, 24, of 83 Weaver Rd., was arrested Sunday at 5 p.m. and charged with fourth-degree larceny. The charge stems from the alleged theft of six sterling silver spoons valued at \$12 from the Tudor Lane Antique Shop at 448 W. Middle Tpk.

He was released on a written promise to appear in court Dec. 9.

Robert W. Macri, 18, of 450 Main St. was arrested Saturday at noon and charged with fourth-degree larceny in connection with a shoplifting incident at the K-Mart store on Spencer St. He was released on a written promise to appear in court Dec. 9.

Duane G. Doherty, 24, of Williamite was arrested Sunday at 11:30 a.m. and charged with fourth-degree larceny. The charge stems from a shoplifting incident at the Treasurer City store in the Parkade. He was released on his written promise to appear in court Dec. 9.

Raymond L. Eldridge, 17, of 24 Union Pl. was charged with evading responsibility Sunday after a one-car accident at 8:30 p.m. on Union St., police said.

There were no injuries but some damage was done to a lawn.

Court is Dec. 9.

Jeffrey A. Quirici, 18, of 139 Mountain Rd. was charged with failing to drive in the proper lane Sunday after a one-car accident at 2 a.m. on Pine St. south of Cooper Hill St., police said.

There were no injuries but the car was towed from the scene. Court is Dec. 9.

# Stubborn Clerk Foils Robbery

A stubborn young female clerk foiled a robbery Sunday evening, police said.

A white male, about 5 feet 5 with brown hair and wearing a maroon ski mask and black mittens entered the Dairy Mart store at 361 Center St. Sunday at 8:15 p.m., police said.

The rest of the incident as reported by police occurred as follows:

He put on the counter a note which read, "Put the money in a bag right now."

He then pulled out a kitchen knife with a long blade.

The young female clerk just waited.

The boy said, "Are you going to do it?"

She said, "No."

The youth then slammed his hand on the counter and yelled, "Now!"

Again she said, "No."

Then he picked up the note in his left hand, the same hand which held the knife, and walked out.

He was last seen heading towards the Dip & Sip donut store nearby.

Over \$600 was stolen and a gas station attendant's skull fractured in a robbery Friday night.

A young clerk of the A-1 Gas Station on E. Center St. was bending over putting the night returns into a safe Friday at 10:05 when he heard someone come in from the front door, he told police.

He turned and saw a man wearing a blue denim jacket and jeans and a blue ski mask over his head, police said. The man struck the clerk and he passed out.

The young clerk was taken to the Manchester Memorial Hospital emergency room where he was found to have a fractured skull, police said. He was released from the hospital Saturday.

Total cash taken was about \$857 based on pump readings, police said.

# ABOUT TOWN

The Happy Crafters 4-H Club of the West Side Rec will meet Tuesday from 3 to 4 p.m. to do ceramic work. Due to the holiday closing of the elementary schools on Wednesday, the club will hold a special Christmas ornament workshop from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday. Among the projects will be ornaments from greeting cards, angels and bells from felt scraps, drum ornaments from paper tissue roll items such as empty spoons, egg cartons, greeting card boxes, pine cones, etc. may be left Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the West Side Rec.

Preceptor Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Albert Post, 59 Ferguson Rd.

The hospitality and social committee of the Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Hankinson, 306 Oakland St.

Two more youths were referred to Juvenile Court Friday in connection with an attempt by six youths to trap a police cruiser in a trench on a dirt road near the Salter's Pond Tuesday night.

The program — "Godspell Goes to Plymouth Plantation" — was produced by Boston's WGBH-TV under a grant from The Travelers.

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# BUSINESS

## Apartment Managers Say Costs Offset Rent Hikes

Rents and income for multi-unit dwellings rose an average 2.4 per cent nationally in 1973 but the increase was eclipsed by a 10.8 per cent jump in operating expenses, according to the Institute of Real Estate Management, an arm of the National Association of Realtors.

Consequently, the Institute said, a 5.5 per cent increase in net operating income was reported in comparison to 1972 data.

Expenses rose at a faster rate than income for the second consecutive year, the Institute said. In 1972, the difference was only 1.2 per cent and in 1973 it was 5.1 per cent.

"This trend has caused and will continue to cause an increase in rents and the overall cost of living involved in multi-family unit housing," the Institute said.

The Institute said the key issue affecting operating costs in 1973 was the energy crunch and heating costs.

Other trends in apartment building operations reported by the Institute:

- The most profitable type of multi-unit building in 1973 was a low-rise structure of 12 to 24 units in size. The most expensive building to operate was a high-rise facility with elevators.
- The Northeastern states have the highest dollar value in average rents as well as in average operating expenses. Southern states have the lowest.
- The South also shows the highest rate of average vacancies and bad debts, followed by the West Coast.

## Auto Insurance Rates Expected to Increase

BOSTON (UPI) — The insurance industry, complaining that inflation has created "a crisis situation," is preparing to ask for auto insurance rate increases of more than \$100 million, a premium hike of more than 20 per cent.

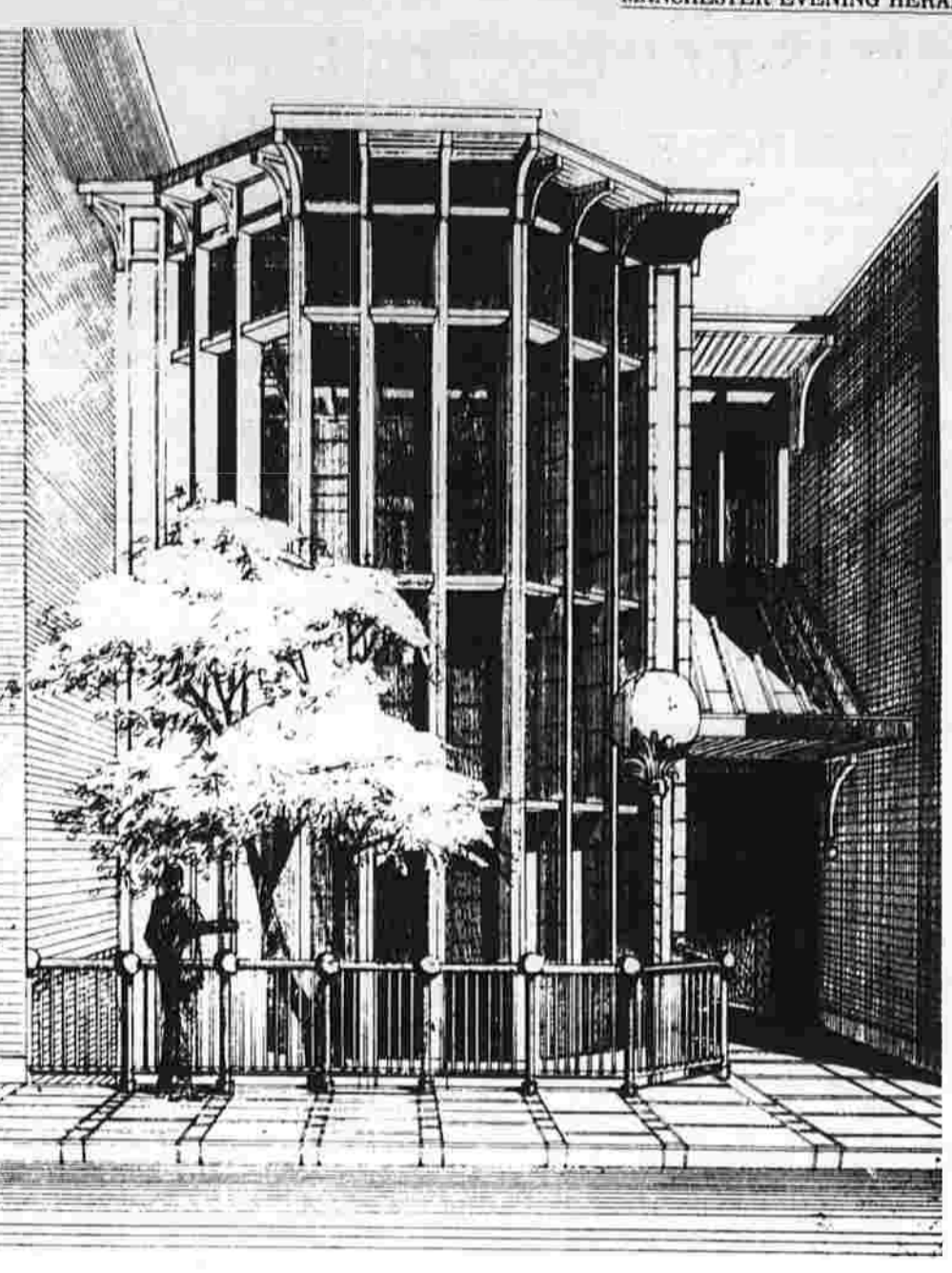
"It's stunning," said outgoing Massachusetts Insurance Commissioner John Ryan, who questioned whether such a large increase was justified in light of decreasing accident rates.

Ryan said a \$100 million premium hike would cost an additional \$60 to \$80 annually to Massachusetts drivers comprehensive and collision coverages.

The industry requests were revealed late Friday.

In a statement, the Massachusetts Insurance Commissioner said, "The dimensions of the indicated increases reflect a crisis situation in which the companies have been required to meet today's severely inflated cost of claims with rates that were frozen at January, 1973, levels."

"Though the dominant factor has been the effects of inflation on the cost of everything for which auto insurance pays, legislative amendments applicable to both bodily injury



Envisioned for Main St. Sketch shows a three-level mini-mall proposed by Albert Lindsay and Robert Agnew for downtown Manchester property at 881-883 Main St. The two men are now trying to get financing for the half-million-dollar project.

## Two Men Outline Plans For Downtown Project

By DOUG BEVINS

Albert Lindsay and Robert Agnew have big plans for downtown Manchester, if they can clear the money market hurdle to finance a half-million-dollar mini-mall at 881-883 Main St.

Lindsay and Agnew have been working nearly half a year on plans for their dream — a 120,000-square-foot Victorian-looking structure to house small specialty shops, restaurant and offices.

The Main St. entrance would feature a "planting court" — a sunken area with shrubbery — and a bridge over the court into the building.

Inside, preliminary layouts call for half a dozen specialty shops ranging in size from 400 to 1,100 square feet. Also envisioned are a suite of offices and a sizeable restaurant.

The interior concept of the building is to keep it completely open, Lindsay said. The shops are to be sectioned off by gates instead of solid walls, and there's a glass-covered light well at the center of the building.

Architect for the project is the Amherst, Mass., firm of Shives & Williams, which also designed the new Glen Lochen development in Glastonbury.

Lindsay and Agnew are both Manchester natives. "We have a strong feeling for Main St. and feel it's still alive," Lindsay said.

"This would be a super addition to Main St.," Lindsay said. "We're very excited about it."

Lindsay is a real estate developer and Agnew is an architectural draftsman. The two men are partners in another unusual venture: the renovation of a huge barn off Rt. 32 in Mansfield which is now leased to Chuck's Steak House.

## Job Layoffs Estimated

HARTFORD (UPI) — The governor's Council of Economic Advisors estimates that the economic lag will mean an unemployment peak in Connecticut of about 12.5,000 persons.

In a report released by Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, the council predicted that the Connecticut economy would weather the current economic lag better than during the 1969-1970 recession, and would perform better than the national economy.

Based on 1972 data, the most recent available, the study emphasizes the importance of property revenues and manufacturing earnings as contributors to Connecticut's high per capita income.

Analyzing the state's projected employment growth from 1971 to 1980, the council concluded "a more positive view of Connecticut's economic future is warranted."

The council said reducing unemployment should have priority over reducing inflation.

Among the council's recommendations were increased vocational education programs, increasing tax incentives to attract and keep industry and a drive for federal assistance for public projects and programs.

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Flower Fashion

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MANCHESTER  
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# Tests on New Cars Show Fuel Savings

Automobiles of the 1975 model year will, on the average, get 13.5 per cent more miles per gallon than the 1974 models, according to Russell E. Train, administrator of the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

Train based the comment on results of fuel economy and emissions tests conducted jointly by the EPA and the Federal Energy Administration.

The miles-per-gallon gains for the new cars, Train said, are attributable to changes in engine and emission control systems. They represent averages calculated from the EPA's test data to certify that new cars meet pollution control requirements.

The test results are available in a rating booklet — "1975 Gas Mileage Guide for New Car Buyers" — published by the two federal agencies. Single copies are available free from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

# Investment Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Vance, Sanders & Co. says the logical solution for the investor unsure of the near-term course of the market but unwilling to miss out on any upsurge is "regular investing." This means "a program of investing a regular dollar amount each month, regardless of the level of the market," the company adds.

Fraser Management Associates points out that the stock market traditionally "discounts the future." The company adds that it now "seems to be saying that a given number of months ahead the economy will, barring any new adverse developments

"pull out of a recession and go forward." It goes on to say that "it is normal for the market to turn up while the recessionary opinions are gaining headway."

Standard & Poor's Outlook says the stock market may need more time before establishing a "convincing base" as it deals with "conflicting forces that still shroud the prospect of early resolution."

It suggests that investors regard this current period as one "in which (to) move warily."

# SINUS Sufferers

Here's good news for you and your family. The new Sinus-Clear nasal spray is now available. It's a new, safe, effective way to relieve sinusitis, allergies, and other nasal problems. It's the only spray that's been clinically proven to be safe and effective. It's the only spray that's been clinically proven to be safe and effective. It's the only spray that's been clinically proven to be safe and effective.

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# Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1974 — VOL. XCIV, No. 49  
Manchester—A City of Village Charm  
EIGHTEEN PAGES  
PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

## Jackson Excluded Congressional Leaders Briefed on SALT Pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford briefed congressional leaders today on his nuclear arms agreement with the Russians. His severest arms control critic, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., who was not invited, said Ford should have gotten something in writing.

"Apparently there's nothing in writing," Jackson said. "I think it is so important in negotiating with the Russians to get it all in writing. We can't mislead them, they can't mislead us."

Interviewed on the CBS Morning News, Jackson also was suspicious of any secret agreements reached with the Russians. "I hope we get all the facts on the table," he said. "The last agreement we learned of a couple years later that there were secret agreements between the secretary of state and the Russians and between Mr. Nixon and the Russians. So until all the facts are out on the table we will not know what the situation is."

Pauses Candidate

Jackson, who is expected to announce shortly that he will be a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976, said his main preoccupation related to the number of missiles or delivery systems and their size stipulated in the agreement.

Congressional sources close to Jackson charged that he probably was excluded from the Ford briefing because of his past critical role.

Jackson told newsmen: "I'd like to know what the President has done about the Russian throw-weight problem and the arrangements for limiting multiple warheads (MIRVs) and verifying that agreement."

Jackson was referring to the fact that there is no known way of verifying whether a missile is carrying a MIRV warhead merely by observing its outside, making reconnaissance satellites useless.

Throw-Weight Problem

The throw-weight problem to which Jackson referred is the Russian technical ability to launch a greater aggregate tonnage of warheads against the United States than the United States can launch against the Soviet Union, using large missiles which Russia possesses in numbers than the United States under the 1972 accords.



Indians and Pilgrims Prepare for Thanksgiving

## Lease Subcommittee Questioned On Possible Link to Meskill

HARTFORD (UPI) — The head of the state leasing subcommittee said today there is no direct evidence at this time to implicate Gov. Thomas J. Meskill in questionable state leases.

Chairman Richard A. Dice, R-Cheshire, said he had a conversation with Sen. Quentin Burdick, D-N.D., who inquired Monday whether the legislative subcommittee could clear Meskill.

Burdick is on a special subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee scrutinizing Meskill for a nomination to the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Dice said he does not know what information might come out during public hearings on any links between the governor and questionable state leases.

The statement came as the subcommittee opened the second day of public hearings into Connecticut's \$5 million a year leasing program. Serious questions have been raised about leases covering about 40 per cent of the annual rent bill.

H. William Shure, counsel for the committee, said Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., who nominated Meskill for the judgeship, called him Monday to protest that the committee's actions were smearing Meskill's name.

Weicker, according to Shure, said that the leasing subcommittee was smearing Meskill by refusing to clear him of any wrongdoing in state leasing practices.

Dice said he told Burdick that while no direct evidence has been turned up so far, it is a fact that Meskill has been administrative head of the state during the period in which some of the questionable leases were awarded.

"I said we did not know what further testimony might be given," Dice said.

Dice said he would make available to the Senate subcommittee any information in his files if it is asked for.

Sen. Joseph I. Lieberman, D-Nev. Sen. co-chairman of the leasing group said the 1974 legislature gave the subcommittee a task to do and it has nothing to do with the Meskill judicial nomination.

"We should go straight ahead with the job we have to do," he said. "We have also attempted to be fair to the governor."

Burdick has asked for a delay in the Meskill nomination pending the outcome of the Connecticut investigation.

Dice said it was pointed out to both Burdick and Weicker that no evidence on file with the subcommittee has shown any direct involvement of the governor.

The subcommittee planned to hear testimony on the lease of a garage in Thomaston to the state.

Hartford real estate broker Alan Schaefer testified Monday that he bought a run-down factory building for about \$300,000, renovated it for \$1.3 million and then rented it to the state for \$388,000 a year for 15 years. Schaefer said Monday he knew in advance the state probably would rent office space from him if he bought and renovated the Hartford building that others reportedly would have nothing to do with.

## Washington School Needs Included in Over-All Plan

By JUNE TOMPKINS

Washington School has apparently outgrown its original capacity.

Parents and teachers of Washington School students expressed their feelings about the crowded conditions at the Board of Education meeting Tuesday night held in the school cafeteria.

The board acknowledged the crowded, noisy situation which some board members had observed during a recent visit at lunch time.

Long-Range Program Adopted

Specific reference is made to needed additions and renovations to the school in an updated long-range building program adopted by the board.

In reviewing the program, the board stated repeatedly it is intended only as a guide, a working document for further consideration in planning future steps.

In the building program report, School Superintendent James P. Kennedy said there is an immediate need to move forward with the proposed additions and renovations to Washington School which should be planned in conjunction with the Recreation Department and its need at the West Side Recreation Center.

Additions Sought

They would include a gymnasium-auditorium and additional instructional rooms, especially for special education and kindergartens.

The program also recommends space for support services such as tutoring, speech and social work activities. An activity room and space for art and music instruction are also needed and should be coordinated with the Recreation Department, suggests Dr. Kennedy.

Included in the school building program is the proposed addition of a gymnasium-auditorium and the development of special use space at Bentley School.

Bentley School

Dr. Kennedy said work is in progress at Bentley School to conform with recently adopted fire and safety codes. Bentley is the only elementary school in town that does not have a cafeteria capable of serving a hot lunch program, he said.

The building program refers to the possible eventual closing of certain schools in town.

The physical plant at Green School has limitations from an educational standpoint and classroom spaces are inadequate for a modern elementary program, said Dr. Kennedy. The basic building and site do not seem worth extensive renovation and/or additions, he said.

He recommends this building be used as

(See Page Eighteen)

## Zone Change Request Denied On Basis of Traffic Safety

By DOUG BEVINS

Traffic safety hasn't improved at Manchester Green despite recent reconstruction and widening of E. Middle Tpk. in the area, members of the Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) agreed Monday night.

So the PZC voted unanimously to reject a zone change which would have allowed a shopping center on a five-acre parcel at the corner of E. Middle Tpk. and E. Center St.

Traffic Hazards Cited

PZC members said the shopping center — proposed by Louise and Harry England — would be a major traffic generator and the roadway improvements haven't resolved existing traffic hazards. They also said a shopping center wouldn't be the best use of the land.

Just five years ago, the PZC granted a similar zone change, reasoning that the roadway improvements (which were in the planning stage then) would improve traffic and that the shopping center would be an appropriate extension of the general business climate in the area.

Court Reversal

That 1969 action — in which PZC members agreed that residential zone was no longer appropriate for the five-acre tract — was later reversed by the state Supreme Court after a legal challenge by area residents.

The Englands had sought a zone change from Residential A and B Zones to Business 2 Zone. Evidenced was a 6,750-square-foot shopping center with parking for about 200 cars.

The plans, considered at PZC public hearings first in July and then earlier this month, drew heavy opposition from Plymouth Lane residents and parents of children who attend Manchester Green School.

Atty. Eugene Kelly, who represented the applicants, said today he wasn't sure whether he'd file a court appeal of the PZC's decision.

Other Business

In other business Monday night, the PZC:

- Unanimously approved a zone change from Rural Residence to Industrial Zone, affecting 63 acres of land off Tolland Tpk. owned by Carl E. Holland et al. There was no opposition to the change at a Nov. 4 public hearing.
- Tabled a zone change sought by Jarvis Realty Co. which would allow construction of 40 duplex houses on 15 acres of land off Wetherell St. The application, subject of a September public hearing, must be decided by Jan. 15.
- Briefly discussed and tabled proposed amendments to town zoning regulations dealing with restrictions on liquor-serving restaurants and the keeping of horses.
- Gave its rubber stamp of approval to town plans to buy a residential lot abutting Buckland School property for a new firehouse site.
- Adopted a meeting schedule for 1975. The PZC will continue to hold public hearings on the first Monday of each month and conduct business meetings on the fourth Monday of each month.

## U.S.-Sino Meetings Continue in Peking

PEKING (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger held his fourth meeting with Chinese leaders in 24 hours today amid diplomatic signs that he will invite one of Mao Tse-tung's top lieutenants to Washington for the first time.

Kissinger spent 30 minutes with ailing Premier Chou En-lai upon arrival Monday evening and then plunged into sessions with Deputy Premier Teng Hsiao-ping and Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua.

It is his seventh visit to Peking since his secret journey here in July 1971 opened a friendlier era of Sino-American relations.

Up to Peking

Diplomats said the American desire for more normal relations with China depends on Peking. The Chinese have been in no mood to speed up the recent growth in diplomatic and trade exchanges.

A 14-page report by Weis, given to directors last week, is expected to provide the guidelines for tonight's Municipal Building session. Weis' report, which updates a memo prepared last March, reviews several town projects including public works installations and improvements and development of new town programs and facilities.

The report is largely positive, and both Democratic and Republican directors indicated tonight's session will be guided by the report and will be fairly routine.

The administrative review of the town manager's performance is required by town charter during November of even-numbered years.

Last March's special meeting — boycotted by Directors Carl Zinasser and Hilary Gallagher because it was closed to the press and public — stemmed from disclosures that the town prematurely paid for acquisition of the Laurel Lake sanitary landfill area.

Directors criticized Weis for the premature payment and other matters, and they declined to give him a salary raise this year.

Mayor John Thompson said tonight's meeting will be open to the press and public.

## Many Block Grant Suggestions Offered at Public Hearing

Ideas ranging from a recreation center for the handicapped to the renovation of Cheney Hall were among the projects espoused by townspeople attending Monday night's public meeting on how to spend \$1.4 million of federal money expected by Manchester over the next three years.

The approximate 50 citizens attending the session at Nathan Hale School — chaired by Alan Mason, the town's director of human resources — suggested at least half a dozen ways the town could spend the federal money.

Second Meeting Tonight

A second public meeting designed to draw citizen input into the decision-making process is scheduled tonight at 7:30 at Robertson School.

Frank Vaccaro of Manchester's Organization of the Handicapped Monday night proposed a recreation center for the handicapped.

Vaccaro said such a center should include special equipment for handicapped persons, a store selling aids for the handicapped. The center's function could also include a transportation service, job placement office, and housing, he said.

Cheney Hall Proposal

One of the most interesting projects proposed Monday night was the Cheney Hall renovation project being undertaken by the Manchester Housing Authority.

A financial assistance in a 40-unit elderly housing project being undertaken by the Manchester Housing Authority.

A child day care center.

Town acquisition of two recreation-open space areas: Hilliard Pond off W. Middle Tpk. and Hickey's Grove off Oakland St. near Union Pond.

Improvements to tonight's Municipal Building session. Weis' report, which updates a memo prepared last March, reviews several town projects including public works installations and improvements and development of new town programs and facilities.

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## Weiss Performance Review Tonight

A review of Town Manager Robert Weiss' work over the last two years is the subject of a charter-required meeting of the Board of Directors tonight.

The 7:30 meeting, in which directors will review Weiss' administrative performance, isn't likely to be as controversial as a closed-door session last March on the same topic.

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## Winty Weather Assails Region

Winty weather assailed the Northeast today but torrential rains that deluged Texas and left 13 persons dead subsided. Travelers advisores were posted for parts of New York, Massachusetts and Rhode Island today.

State Police said about six inches of snow fell in some northern parts of Maine and New Hampshire Monday, with accumulations varying down to an inch in southern sections. The National Weather Service predicted two to four inches in Massachusetts, one to three inches in Rhode Island and Vermont and only a dusting in Connecticut.

Police blamed icy and snow-covered roads for the deaths of two Vermont motorists. The men were killed when their truck collided with a tractor-trailer on U.S. 7 in Middlebury, Vt.

New York reported dangerous roads and many auto accidents.

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INSIDE TODAY