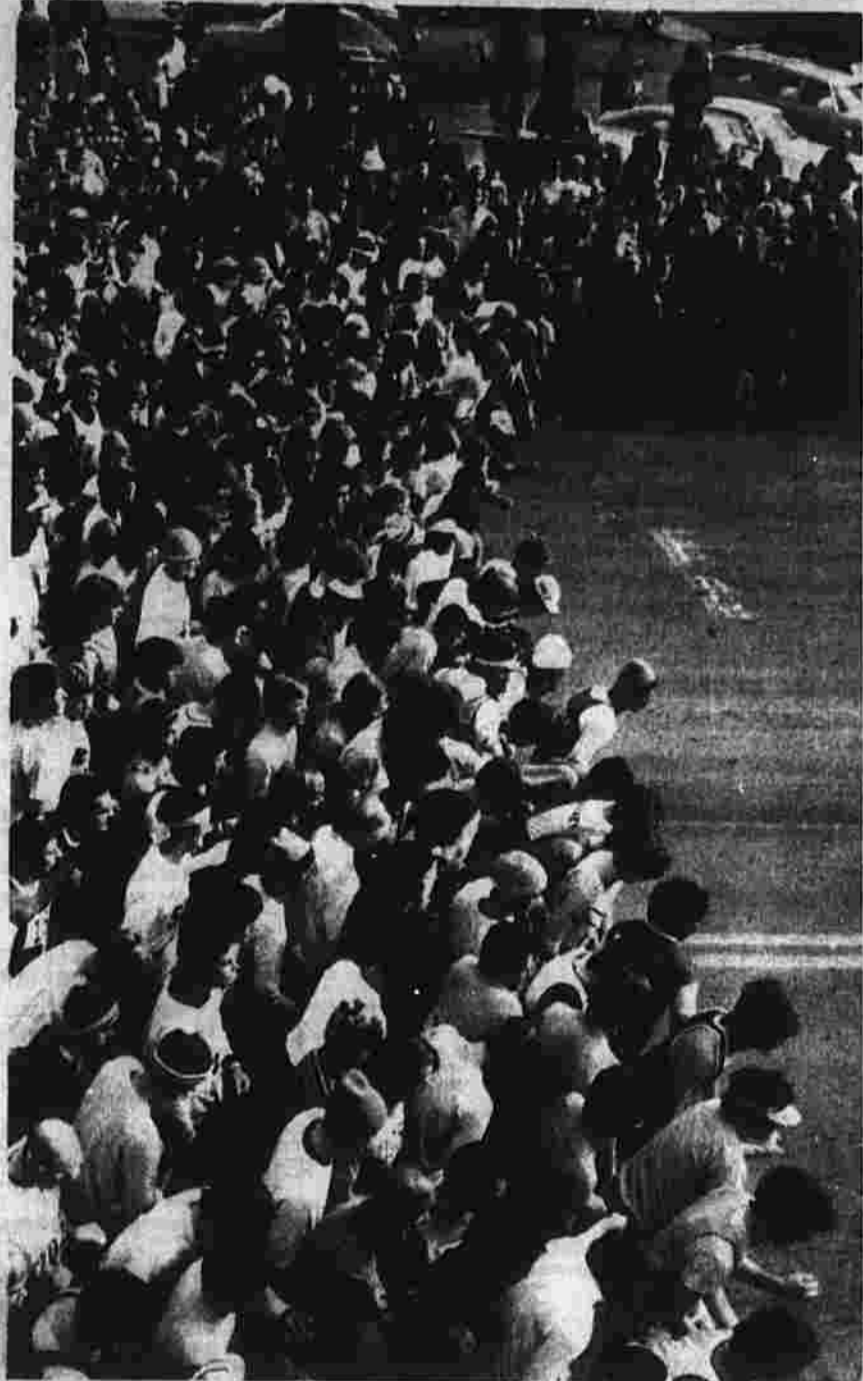


Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1974 — VOL. XCIV, No. 51

THIRTY-TWO PAGES — TWO SECTIONS

PRICE: 15c



Start of Record-Breaking Race Field

They're off - a portion of the record 709 starters in yesterday's 38th Five Mile Road Race over Manchester's streets. A total of 682 men, women

and children finished with Amby Burfoot the winner for a fourth straight year. Complete details on Pages 17-18. (Photo by Dean Yost).

Thanksgiving Observances Sobered by Economic Woes

United Press International
Volunteer workers went out of their way to make Thanksgiving for the military and the homeless, China treated a thankful Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to shredded duck and Indians sought to recover the land of their ancestors.

The majority of Americans, however, either spent the nation's 354th Thanksgiving in front of the television set with parades and football or with a visit to relatives for the traditional turkey and dressing feast.

Miners Review Wage Contract

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) — United Mine Workers officials, in local meetings and radio and television messages, began a campaign today to convince 120,000 coal miners to approve a new wage contract and end their two-week-old strike.

Copies of the three-year pact, which UMW President Arnold Miller calls the best U.S. labor settlement in 10 years, were distributed Thursday to miners throughout the nation's coal fields.

A ratification vote was expected to be completed Monday, and appeared likely to pass. UMW officials said if the contract was approved mines could open late next week for the first time since the walkout began Nov. 12.

The contract provides a 64 per cent increase in wages and benefits, but UMW leaders said there was some misunderstanding on some facets of the proposal.

Israeli Army Patrol Kills Five Arab Guerrillas

United Press International
Israeli troops patrolling inside Lebanon battled a squad of Palestinian guerrillas and killed five of them, the Tel Aviv military command reported today. One guerrilla escaped.

The first frontier clash in a month took place north of Kibbutz Dan Thursday night on the eve of Israeli celebrations marking

the 27th anniversary of the U.N. vote to create the Jewish state.

"We were on a routine patrol near the frontier and by the light of the moon we saw a group of terrorists about 100 yards away," a member of the Israeli patrol said in an interview with the armed forces radio.

He said the equipment they carried indicated "they were aiming at hitting one of the settlements" inside Israel. "It was a hard, fierce firefight."

A military command spokesman in Tel Aviv said there were no Israeli casualties in the battle near the collective settlement at Dan, built on the site of ancient Israel's northernmost outpost.

The Palestine News Agency said in Beirut the guerrillas attacked an Israeli army camp northwest of Dan with artillery, rockets and machine guns, but gave no casualty figures.

President Accepts Invitation To Visit Red China Next Year

TOKYO (UPI) — President Ford will visit China next year, the Chinese and U.S. governments announced jointly today.

"The two governments agreed that President Gerald Ford will visit the People's Republic of China in 1975," said a joint communique issued at the end of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's five days of talks in Peking.

On Kissinger's plane, after its departure from China, a high American official said the Chinese indicated in the opening hours of Kissinger's discussions that they would welcome such a visit.

Called President Twice
Wednesday, after checking by telephone with Ford twice, Kissinger made the offer and the Chinese accepted.

The official told newsmen aboard the plane that Ford's visit to China will

probably come in the last half of 1975 and certainly after the June visit to Washington of Soviet Communist party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Neither the Americans nor the Chinese gave any reasons for the visit. But, the Chinese will regard it as wanting the visit to counterbalance the Brezhnev trip to America. Further, Peking put the visit as another step toward the "normalization" of Sino-American relations specified by the Chinese and former President Richard M. Nixon on his pioneering presidential journey to China two years ago.

Skirt Main Issues
American officials said he and the Chinese had skirted on of the main issues between the two countries — continued U.S. recognition of the National Chinese

government of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek on Taiwan.

Kissinger flew to Tokyo from Shanghai. He had ended his five-day trip to China by viewing ancient gardens, touring an embroidery factory and eating at every stop along the way.

Kissinger topped his diplomatic talks with a Thanksgiving Day dinner in which a Chinese army band played "Turkey in the Straw" and spent today touring Soochow before going to Shanghai.

Visits Gardens
The secretary visited the 2,500-year-old Tiger Hill Gardens, the 500-year-old Chocheung Gardens planted during the Ming Dynasty, and an embroidery factory.

He attended three banquets and stopped six times for tea and snacks during today's trip. At one point he said, "Well, I haven't eaten for at least 30 minutes."

Then he sat down and ate again. Kissinger was scheduled to arrive in Tokyo tonight to brief Japanese officials on his talks with Chinese leaders. He was due to fly home to Washington Saturday, ending a four-nation tour of Asia.

Refuse to Comment
American officials refused to comment on much of the talks, but said China and the United States agreed to skirt the major issue dividing them — U.S. recognition of the Taiwan government.

Newsmen asked a U.S. official if America's two-China policy came up during Kissinger's talks with Premier Chou En-lai, Deputy Premier Teng Hsiao-ping and Foreign Minister Chiao Kuan-hua.

"We're not pushing that," the official said.

P&W Ad Outlines Company Offer

HARTFORD (UPI) — Pratt and Whitney Aircraft has bought full page ads explaining its final contract offer to appear in Connecticut newspapers Saturday, hours before its 16,000 union employees vote on it.

The pact, replacing one which expires at midnight Saturday, provides \$1.40 an hour hikes in the lowest wage scale over its three-year life with a maximum \$1 an hour in cost of living adjustments, the firm said.

Wage Offer Outlined
For P&W employees in the top salary scale the contract provides wage increases of 73 cents an hour and the same \$1 maximum for cost of living adjustments for the next three years.

Negotiators for the 16,000-member International Association of Machinists union had demanded unlimited cost of living adjustments, to keep pace with fast-rising prices.

The advertisement called the pact "a generous offer," which is "responsive to

employees' needs for greater financial security in these difficult times of production cutbacks, rising unemployment, inflation and recession."

Company Cites Competition
"Only if we remain competitive as a company can we get the production orders that enable us to maintain stable employment," said the firm, Connecticut's largest employer with 36,000 workers.

Louis Kiefer, spokesman for the International Association of Machinists, said of the P&W offer that union representatives "have worked hard to bring this offer this far" but he called it still "inadequate."

Union Not Satisfied
"In the wage offer alone, it is still below the pattern set in the aerospace industry," he said. The pattern included a 5.5 per cent wage increase the first year and 3 per cent increases in each of the next two years, "plus an uncapped cost of living adjustment," he said.

Keifer said there were "other areas not moved on" including "the archaic merit system of rating people in labor grades." He said the union wants an automatic progression system.

He pointed out that the firm's wage offer provided the largest increase to grade one employees who number very few, while the bulk of the workers in higher grades would get proportionately smaller increases.

Keifer also described the release of the wage offer to the public before workers were to vote on it as an attempt by the company "to negotiate over the heads of the committee."

The offer also included a company-paid dental insurance plan to begin in 1976, one added holiday, improved vacations, insurance and pension benefits, P&W said.

Vote Saturday
The 16,000 members of the IAM local were scheduled to vote on the company offer Saturday at the State Armory in Hartford.

The vote will affect Pratt & Whitney plants in Rocky Hill, Middletown, East Hartford and Southington. The firm's North Haven plant has a separate bargaining unit.

Doctors Report Nixon Too Ill To Testify

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A panel of three physicians said today that ailing former President Richard M. Nixon is unable to testify in the Watergate cover-up trial and probably would not be able to until Feb. 16, 1975.

The specialists, who examined the former President at the request of U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, also reported that Nixon would be unable to make a deposition until Jan. 6, 1975, and then only in two daily sessions of one hour each.

The report, which was issued unanimously by the three doctors, threw considerable doubt on whether the former President's testimony will be available for the trial of five former Nixon aides, which had been expected to conclude before Christmas.

INSIDE TODAY

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LOTTERY WINNERS

By United Press International
This week's winning lottery numbers:
RI — blue 266 green 30280 gold 07656
Maine — 75-605 doubling 8
Mass weekly — green 9428 yellow 983 blue 39
Mass bonus — 87278
Conn — 80 750, green
NY — 628895

Bristol Woman Killed In Olcott St. Collision

A young Bristol woman was killed and her fiancé is in critical condition, the result of a head-on collision Thursday night.

Three of the other four young people in the crash were badly hurt.

Rosemary T. Spinello, 19, of Bristol was pronounced dead on arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital shortly after the accident reported at 11:30.

Condition Critical
John S. Ewing, 20, of Rocky Hill was reported in critical condition late this morning with head, leg and arm injuries, according to a hospital spokesman.

Police said one car driven by Ewing was heading north on Olcott St. and rounding the curve by the entrance to the Manchester landfill operation when it collided head-on with the car driven by Nadine J. Best, 16, of East Hartford.

Sought Help
The front seat passenger in the Best vehicle, Christopher M. Hoffman, 20, of East Hartford told police and ambulance crewmen that he pulled Miss Best from their vehicle due to its smoking condition. Then he tried to flag down a passing

motorist without success. Finally, he ran up the street to the Squire Village apartment complex on Spencer St. where he banged on a door.

The people answering the door called police and an ambulance, he said.

He then ran back to the scene where he was put in one of the ambulances and taken to MMH, an ambulance crewman said.

Others Injured
Also injured in the Ewing vehicle was Margaret J. Leonard, 17, of Berlin who had been sitting in the left rear seat, and James M. Hyland, 19, of Kensington was sitting in the right rear seat of the Ewing vehicle.

Miss Best was admitted to MMH with abdominal injuries and was reported in serious condition this morning.

Miss Leonard was also admitted and is reported in serious condition with head injuries.

Hyland was treated for head, knee and wrist injuries and discharged.

Hoffman was treated for lacerations of the head and elbow and discharged. Police are still investigating.

Mrs. Flocken Appointed To Executive Post

Mrs. Suzanne Flocken has been named executive vice president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

The appointment was announced by Burl L. Lyons, chairman of the board.

Mrs. Flocken had been serving as acting executive director of the Chamber since the departure of Richard G. Clark Sept. 24.

She previously served the Manchester Chamber as staff director of marketing services and director of retail and consumer affairs.

Mrs. Flocken successfully completed Institute for Organizational Management at the University of Delaware in August sponsored by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

"Since joining the Chamber staff in May, Mrs. Flocken has demonstrated her ability and effective management of Chamber responsibilities. We are confident the Chamber's effectiveness will continue under her leadership," said Lyons.



Mrs. Suzanne Flocken

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SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

WEATHER

Partly sunny and cold this afternoon with highs 35 to 40. Fair and cold tonight with lows in the low 20s in the north to the upper 20s in the south. Increasing cloudiness Saturday with highs around 40.

2
9
NOV
2
9

FILM RATING GUIDE For Parents and Their Children. Includes categories: G (General Audiences), PG (Parental Guidance), R (Restricted), and X (No One Under 17 Admitted).

Here's Schedule For Bookmobile

Here is next week's schedule for The Thomas Hooker, a Connecticut State Library bookmobile on loan to the Manchester Public Library system:

MONDAY, DEC. 2
10 to 11:10 a.m. — Manchester Manor.
11:30 to 12:30 p.m. — Bluefield Dr.
1:30 to 2:30 p.m. — McGuire Lane.
2:30 to 3 p.m. — Walnut and Arch Sts.
3:10 to 3:40 p.m. — Cedar St.
4:10 to 4:20 p.m. — Treble Dr. and Thompson Rd.

TUESDAY, DEC. 3
10:30 to 10:50 a.m. — Scott Dr. and Vernon St.
11 to 11:30 a.m. — Buckley School, Vernon St.
11:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. — Bowers School, Henry St.
12:20 to 12:50 p.m. — N. Elm St.
2:10 to 2:40 p.m. — Trumbull and Griswold Sts.
2:50 to 3:20 p.m. — Bance and Cedar Sts.
3:30 to 4 p.m. — Wedgewood Dr.
4:10 to 4:40 p.m. — Fountain Village Apts.
4:50 to 5:20 p.m. — Beacon Hill Apts.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4
10:20 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. — Crestfield Convalescent Home.
12:10 to 2:40 p.m. — Arvine Pl.
2:50 to 3:20 p.m. — Bance and Hillcrest Rds.
3:30 to 4 p.m. — Nike Circle.
4:10 to 4:40 p.m. — Ansaldo and Andor Rds.
4:50 to 5:20 p.m. — Kane and Philip Rds.

THURSDAY, DEC. 5
10:20 to 10:50 a.m. — Pearl St.
11 to 11:30 a.m. — E. Center St.
11:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. — McKee and Summer Sts.
12:20 to 12:50 p.m. — Fox Grove.
2:10 to 2:40 p.m. — Nye St.
2:50 to 3:20 p.m. — Berton Rd. and Transit Lane.
3:30 to 4 p.m. — Lawton and Weaver Rds.
4:10 to 4:40 p.m. — Alice and Arcella Dr.
4:50 to 5:20 p.m. — Hillview Apts., Green Rd.

FRIDAY, DEC. 6
No stops scheduled.

Americans received \$39.3 billion in payments from life insurance policies and annuities during 1973. That year-end total was 9.4 percent greater than the previous year.

WED. THURS. FRI. SAT. SUN.
SHOWTIMES:
Wed. Thurs. 8:00
LADY KUNG FU 7:15
Fri. - Sat.
BRUCE LEE 7:00-10:30
LADY KUNG FU 8:30
SUNDAY FRODO BAGGINS
"LADY KUNG FU"

MANCHESTER DRIVEN IN ROUTES 6 & 124
BRUCE LEE
SON OF DRAGON
KATO
GREEN HORNET

BURNSIDE 1/2 MILE FROM HFD. 1-84 EXIT-58
CHILDREN MATINEE SAT. - SUN. AT 1:30
"TOM SAWYER" Plus 3 STOOGES 99c
"THE KLANSMAN" R. IN COLOR 7:30-8:30 SUN. BARGAIN MAT. 99c WED 8:30

LOWEST ADMISSION IN TOWN 649-8333
Vernon Cine
THE DAY OF THE DOLOPHIN
THE ODessa FILE
FRI. - SAT. - SUN. MATINEE - 1 P.M. - 3 P.M. - 99c
"TOM SAWYER" - Starts Start Show

SHOWCASE CINEMA 1234
1-84 EXIT 58 - SILVER LANE - ROBERTS ST.
EAST HARTFORD - 2410 TEL. INFO. 888-888
ACROSS FROM LIGHTS PARKING - THE "MARTIN" CHAIRS
BURT REYNOLDS "THE LONGEST YARD"
THE TALKING OF PELHAM ONE TWO THREE
ADULT FILM CALL THEATRE FOR TITLE AND SHOWTIME

shrimp cocktail 75¢
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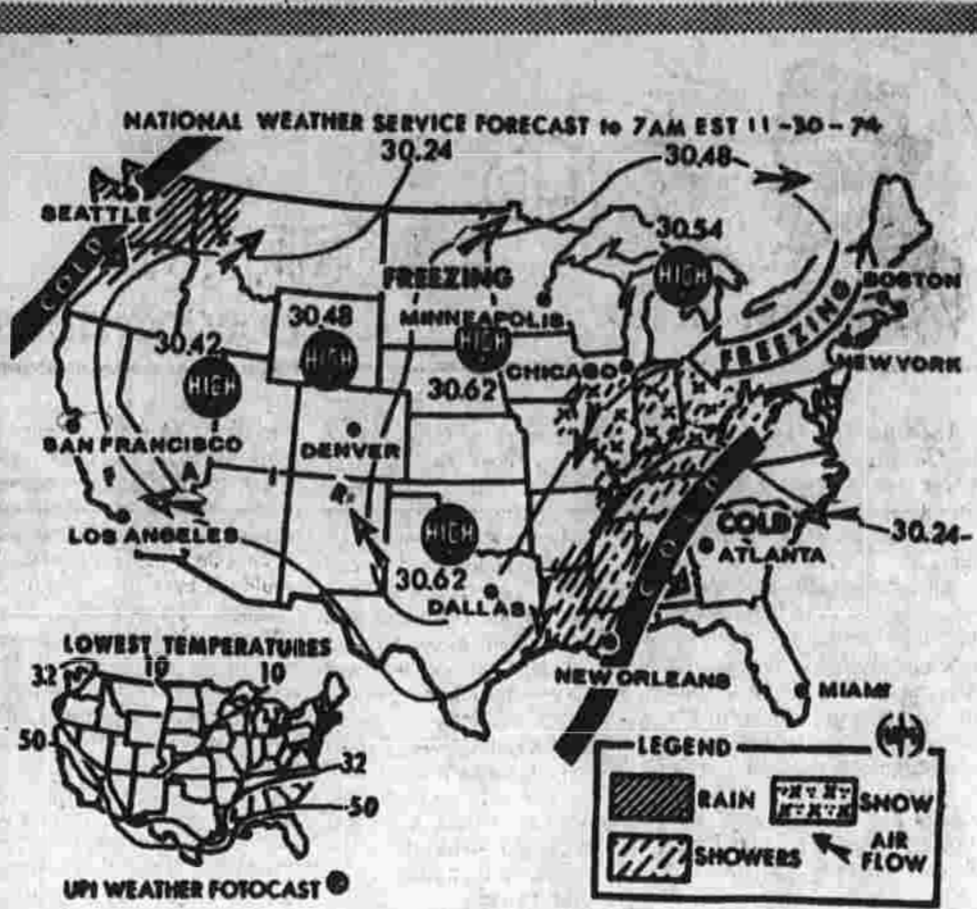
Dorothy Silverherz

Miss Silverherz Stars in Ballet

When the Connecticut Valley Regional Ballet Company appears at the Vernon Middle School on Dec. 7, it will feature Dorothy Silverherz, a graduate of Rockville High School. The ballet, which will start at 8 p.m., will be sponsored by the Rockville High School Girls' Athletic Activities Club. Miss Silverherz will play the leading role of "Swanilda," in the comic ballet, "Coppelia," a favorite ballet at holiday time. She will also be featured in the company's selections. As a student at Rockville High, Miss Silverherz performed in dramatic productions and took part in the folk dance group under the direction of Mrs. Clare Albom. She received special tutoring during her junior year when she went to Broadway to appear in Rogers and Hammerstein's, "Me and Juliet."

Her professional credits also include soloist parts with both the William Burdick and Martha Myers Concert Companies, a stint of touring with the Oklahoma, and performing with the City Center Opera Ballet. In addition to performing with the Connecticut Valley Ballet, Miss Silverherz is also co-director of the company. She was one of the company's founding members, and is currently serving on the board of directors. Tickets will be priced at \$2.50. Anyone wishing further information or wishing to purchase tickets should call 875-7007 or 875-9101.

Richard Burton portrays Winston Churchill in "The Gathering Storm," a Hallmark Hall of Fame special airing Friday (Nov. 29) at 8:30 p.m. on NBC-TV. The drama is based on the first volume of Churchill's World War II memoirs.



For Period Ending 7 AM EST Saturday. During Friday night, rain will be expected in the Pacific Northwest and the eastern Gulf coast, changing to snow and rain throughout the Ohio-Tennessee valleys. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. Minimum readings include: (approx. maximum temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 36 (49), Boston 26 (39), Chicago 19 (31), Cleveland 23 (34), Dallas 29 (42), Denver 13 (45), Duluth 7 (25), Houston 29 (32), Jacksonville 48 (69), Kansas City 18 (39), Little Rock 27 (41), Los Angeles 32 (69), Miami 63 (78), Minneapolis 8 (21), New Orleans 49 (69), New York 30 (41), Phoenix 41 (69), San Francisco 46 (59), Seattle 38 (51), St. Louis 18 (32) and Washington 31 (46).

THEATER SCHEDULE

Showplaces — "Tom Sawyer" 2:00; "Day of the Dolphin" 5:15-7:15-9:15; "Woodstock" 12:00 Midnight Jacksonville 48 (69); "Kato the Green Hornet" 7:00-10:20; "Lady Kung Fu" 8:30 Vernon Cinema 1 — "Day of the Dolphin" 1:15-3:15-7:15-9:15; Cinema 2 — "Tom Sawyer" 1:00-3:00; "The Odessa File" 7:00-9:15 UA East 1 — "All-Forman Fight Film" 2:00-7:00-9:45; "Savage Is Loose" 2:45-7:45-10:30 UA East 2 — "Grove Tube" 2:00-7:30-9:00 UA East 3 — "Lt. Robin Crusoe" 2:00-7:00-9:30 Burnside Theatre — "The Klansman" 7:30-9:30 Showcase 1 — "Taking of Pelham One Two Three" 2:00-4:30-6:00-8:30-10:30 Showcase 2 — Adult Film — Call the theatre for title and showtime Showcase 3 — "Longest Yard" 2:20-4:50-7:15-9:40 Showcase 4 — "Fantasia" 2:15-4:40-7:00-9:30

Musical Groups Perform Sunday

The South Windsor Vocal Ensemble and a 25-piece brass group directed by Nicholas Lesbines will perform at the Sunday Afternoon Recital Series Sunday at 3 p.m. in the sanctuary of the Second Congregational Church on N. Main St. The 25-member vocal ensemble performs throughout the area during the year and has been chosen to perform at the "Music-Edgewood's National Convention in Philadelphia in April. Lesbines is the vocal director at the South Windsor High School. A graduate of Hartford College of Music of the University of Hartford, he is a clarinetist with the Hartford Symphony. The public is invited. A free will offering will be taken.

KRIS KRINGLE (UPI) — Children in Germany, according to legend, receive their holiday gifts from Kris Kringle. This character looks nothing like Santa. Kris is a young girl wearing a golden crown and carrying a tiny Yule tree.

BUSHNELL TONIGHT!!! & SATURDAY!! 8PM
29th GRAND ANNUAL FESTIVAL OF HARMONY
HARTFORD CHAPTER SPONSORS
By PHIL PASTORET
Cookouts usually bring three strikes against the cooks. From the continued sound, the fellow next door, the loud enough firecrackers to fast him till next July.
Why do they call it "going on a bander," when what happens is that one gets absolutely still?
And then there's the farmer whose boy got a job in a shoe shop. He made hay while the sun shined.
FEATURING THE NATION'S FINEST BARBERSHOP QUARTETS
"THE GIBBS BROTHERS TO BARBERSHOP LAND"
Reserved Seats \$3.50-\$2.50-\$2.00
NOW AT BUSHNELL BOX OFFICE PHONE 246-8007

OLD CODGER'S CODGITATIONS
The old woman covered bridge was in line with Morgan Street. It was supported high above the water on masonry piers. Springtime high flood water never reached the bridge deck but did overflow the west approach at the low place in Morgan St. The Valley division of the railroad followed the tracks and every year it was flooded sometimes over the Street. There were no dikes then. Pending the time that a new bridge (Bulkeley) could be built a temporary one was built just north of it. That had wood pilings driven in groups and protected by loose quarry stones and planks on the upstream side for piers. It was a steel frame bridge with wood deck. The electric trolleys were also routed across it. One year the river was full of ice floating down from north. It formed a jam against the bridge piers and was building up so fast there was danger of it sweeping the bridge away. We were told that if a person "quated" on it for seventeen years he could establish legal ownership of it. Some one tried it. He built a shack on the highest part of the island and another up in the tree tops so he would not have to interrupt occupancy in times of high water. If he could have finished his seventeen years the island might have been there today. A stream sand company erected a drag line dredge across the upstream end of the island. There was a big tripod structure on the Hartford shore; another on the east side where the buildings and mechanical operating gear was located. A heavy overhead cable was stretched across the stream. The trolley hoist ran on the cable then lowered a clam shell bucket, hoisted it and ran back to dump it on the shore. It was using away the island but evidently was not profitable so was dismantled and moved away. Then a suction dredge was brought in and sucked the whole island away, pumping it through a big pipe on a scaffold to the west shore. There it was used for fill to make Riverside Park. Removal of the island probably made more channel for flood waters to get past.

Coroner Blames Landolina For Steve Dunfield Death
The death of Steven R. Dunfield on June 20 was due to the criminal actions of Paul M. Landolina, according to the findings of Irving L. Aronson, coroner for Hartford County. Aronson held an inquest in Hartford on Nov. 18 in the death of Dunfield, then 19, of 59 Hartian St. The youth was involved in a two-car head-on collision on Spring St. According to the coroner's report, the accident and actions leading to it occurred as follows: The Dunfield youth was a passenger in the right rear seat of the car driven by Roy C. Garey, 22, of 42 Seaman Circle. Other passengers included his brother, Matthew Dunfield, 21, of 59 Hartian St. and Timothy Donahue, 21, of 26 Walnut St. Donahue was the owner of the 1970 car and was the front seat passenger at the time of the collision. Witnesses at the inquest could not explain why Garey was driving. However, they rather aimlessly during the Thursday evening before the collision which was reported at 9:45 p.m. Garey was driving the car at about 55 m.p.h. west on Spring St. from the spring at Case Mountain when they rounded a bend and saw a light coming toward them just before the collision. A witness to the accident said a car with one headlight and going at a very high rate of speed heading east passed his car on Spring St. The man said he looked in his rear view mirror and saw the car pull over into the westbound lane and collide with the Garey-driven car. NEW YORK (UPI) — Episcopal Bishop Phillips Brooks wrote "O Little Town of Bethlehem" in 1868 as a gift for his Sunday school students while he was rector at Philadelphia's Holy Trinity Church.

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every friday HAPPY HOUR 4 to 7 P.M. at David's
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NOW AT BUSHNELL BOX OFFICE PHONE 246-8007

He Seeks Crib Death Cause

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — The most mysterious killer of babies in the United States claims between 10,000 and 25,000 lives every year. It can leave the parents of the children to cope with the nagging fear that the babies' deaths are their fault. But Dr. Alan Bonner of the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham says the killer is a disease, and not neglect or a mysterious punishment. Dr. Bonner is studying the Sudden Infant Death Syndrome which he calls a disease although its pathology is almost completely unknown. "We don't know what mechanisms contribute to the disease but that's what we're studying at our Biomedical Research Institute here," Bonner said. "We don't know whether the pathology occurs before or after the baby's death but we hope to find out." Bonner and other researchers are using infant pigs to study the causes of the syndrome, also known as "crib death." Bonner says the hearts and respiratory systems of pigs between the ages of one day and 16 months closely resemble those of humans and are useful in studying the physiological mechanisms that might contribute to crib death. "We induce a sleep-like unconsciousness in the piglets with anesthesia," Bonner said. "Sometimes breathing will stop either momentarily or completely when the position of the pig is changed or when some outside upper respiratory stimulus occurs." The researchers change the position of the sleeping piglets, pressing their snouts against a surface or applying pressure to their throats to stimulate the movements a baby might make when he is asleep. "Minor stimulation can be enough to stop the breathing," Bonner said. "We all go through periods when we stop breathing in sleep but after 10 to 15 seconds without oxygen the carbon dioxide levels build up and we start breathing again. "But babies can stop breathing for 20 to 30 seconds and then not start again," Bonner said. The doctor says an increase in carbon dioxide levels in the arterial blood of normal babies is usually enough to get the babies' breathing reflexes going again. "We induce a sleep-like unconsciousness in the piglets with anesthesia," Bonner said. "Sometimes breathing will stop that way in other babies. They are the ones who succumb to crib death." "It is hard on the parents because they may have very conscientiously checked on the baby through the night," Bonner said. "Let's say the parents check him at 3 a.m., but when they check the baby again at 6 he is dead. He might well have died at 3:01, just after the parents looked at him." Bonner says counseling for such parents has begun in some places to help them get through the period of remorse and guilt which follows their child's death. "They must understand it's not their fault," Bonner said. Research has shown that the incidence of crib death may be related to the parents' socioeconomic background. "It seems to strike black and low-income families most often," Bonner said. He said the nutrition and health of the parents may be a factor.

The institute is working with drugs that block the portion of the nervous system that controls normal cessation of breathing. Such drugs may some day be effective against crib death if they are given to infants considered to be likely victims of the disease. Bonner says research into Sudden Infant Death Syndrome is growing. "It is possible, for example, that we may learn whether a child who escapes SIDS might not grow up into the adult who is a likely candidate for emphysema, another respiratory illness that is not too well understood," Bonner said. Bonner said studies such as those being conducted at the university may help researchers learn more about all respiratory illnesses.

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Gnashed Potatoes Spread Good Cheer

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—
First, I would like to commend the food editors of newspapers and magazines all over the country for the good job they have done in helping us plan our holiday menus. Then, I would like to pass along a few additional suggestions that will brighten your Yuletide meals and spread good cheer about the table:

Gnashed potatoes -- Boil potatoes in lightly salted water until they become pliable. Place on drain board and gnash between the teeth of a pruning saw. Add butter and serve.

Overstuffed turkey -- Roast turkey in moderate oven until meat falls off the bones. Remove all meat, being careful to keep the skin intact, and repack entire carcass with stuffing.

It will add to the merriment, if after turkey meat is

removed from legs, the drumsticks are refilled with roast beef.

Groaning board -- Holiday meals will be more enjoyable if served from tables that actually groan when heavily laden with food.

Available at many of the better furniture stores, the tables have inlaid recording devices that are actuated by the weight of the dishes and emit authentic groaning noises.

The groans were recorded in the emergency treatment center of a famous ski resort, in the exercise room of a fashionable reducing salon, near a stock market ticker in the offices of a prominent broker and in a night club where comedian Henry Youngman was performing.

Mulled wine -- Part of the joy of Christmas comes from observing the rituals and tra-

ditions associated with festive dining.

When serving wine, for instance, don't just grab any ole bottle off the shelf and start pouring. Before making your selection, mull it over a few minutes.

Both you and your guests will find mulled wine a refreshing change that makes the meal more cere,nonious.

Organic fruitcake -- Until a

few years ago hardly anyone made organic fruitcakes. There weren't many health nuts around in those days and, besides that, not many homes had organs.

Thanks to the growing market for inexpensive portable electric organs, it is now possible for almost everyone to enjoy organic fruitcakes.

Plumb pudding -- Many an

otherwise delectable Christmas dinner has been marred during the dessert course by a pudding that was out of plumb.

To prevent your puddings from listing to starboard, use one of the new gyroscopic baking dishes that automatically maintain pastry perpendicularity.

(This column is a favorite among Dick West's colleagues; it was first carried by the UPI service in 1973).

Government Cautions: "Think Toy Safety"

By MICHAEL J. CONLON
WASHINGTON (UPI) —
The government is about to launch a campaign aimed at making toy safety as visible an idea to Christmas shoppers as all of the other trappings of the Yule season.

It will range from bumper stickers to print, radio and television advertising, all with the same message: "Think Toy Safety."

The Consumer Product

Safety Commission also is preparing a pamphlet which it will try to get into as many buyers' hands as possible before the heavy Christmas toy buying begins. It provides tips on the most common toy hazards and how to uncover them when shopping.

The pamphlet approach constitutes a switch in emphasis for the commission, which in the past has centered most of its efforts

around its "banned toy list." The list still is around, and still available to the average shopper from the agency; but commission experts said they feel it is largely meaningless to the average buyer because it is so massive.

The banned toy list contains nearly 2,000 items, most of them described in such a way that only a sharp eye and a good familiarity with the list would help the average

buyer. This year's list is going to be widely used, however, by "consumer deputies" — volunteers the agency has recruited from its field offices around the country to help it with the toy safety campaign.

The deputies will enter stores — as they did last year — armed with the banned list to make sure none of those items are on store shelves.

Most Christmas shoppers,

the commission says, would be better served by carefully studying its pamphlet for general instructions on toy buying rather than trying to use the banned list and duplicate the effort being made by the deputies.

The commission tests toys for three types of hazards — sharp points, sharp edges and small parts, or any combination of the three.

The shopper, keeping those

things in mind, probably can duplicate for himself some of the same kinds of inspections the agency engages in.

The commission's tests tend to be more severe than what the average shopper could accomplish in the store.

For instance, agency technicians might drop a baby rattle to see if it breaks, exposing the child to both sharp plastic edges and the material inside the rattle.

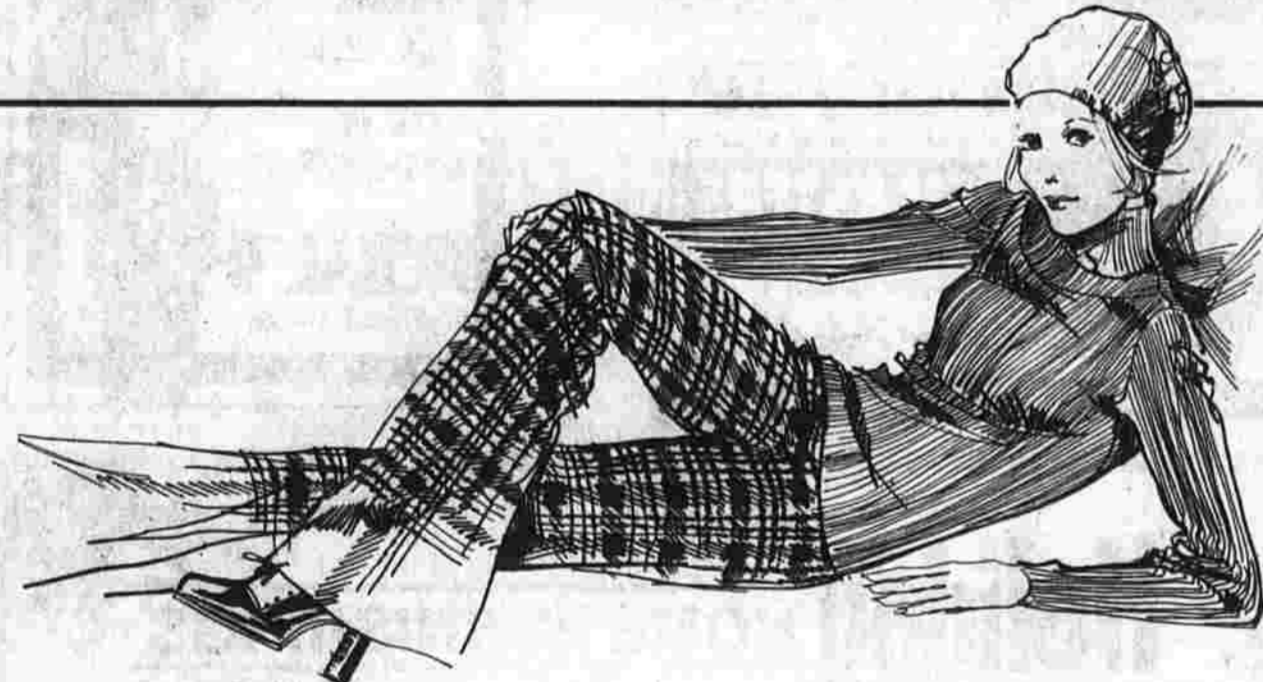
The agency doesn't suggest that shoppers walk down the aisle dropping rattles on the store floor to make their own tests; but it does say the buyer should take time to consider the worst possible ways a child might treat the toy once he or she gets hold of it.

Some obvious examples: Dolls are ripped apart to expose nails and pins; eyes are torn from stuffed animals to expose bars; tails on toy

poodles turn out to have sharp wires inside when pulled out; kiddie-sized xylophones sometimes have keys with sharp edges.

Despite the monitoring and public warnings there still will be injuries. If you encounter a hazardous toy let the commission know about it on its tollfree "hotline." The number is 800-638-2666, except in Maryland where it is 301-492-2937.

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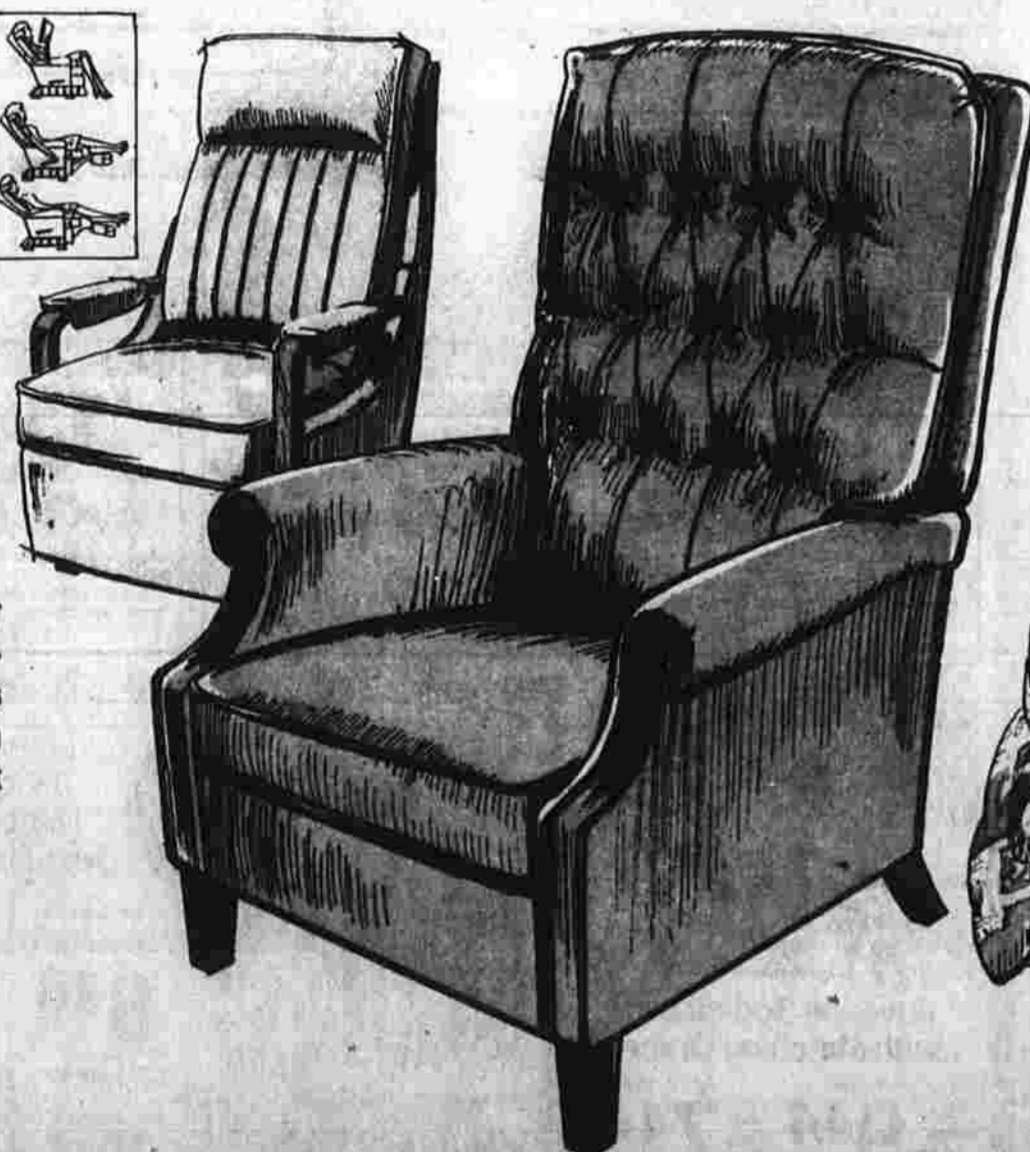
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29 NOV 29

OPINION

Health Care Dilemma

One Connecticut physician has alleged that some of his fellow practitioners order surgery or other hospital treatments which may not be necessary or could be postponed because the patient has insurance.

The criticism was offered at a hearing concerning a request by Connecticut Medical Services to rate its hospital insurance coverage rates. The implication is that if the patient could not afford the operation or treatment, it might not be ordered.

While we believe the vast majority of the state's medical practitioners do not order unnecessary or postponable surgery or hospital treatment, the fact that a few do, casts the profession in a bad light.

It is ironic that almost the first question one is asked when visiting a doctor or a hospital is whether or not the would-be patient has insurance coverage.

It seems almost inevitable, no matter how sick a person might feel, that he must wade through a paper jungle before he gets to see a doctor except in major emergencies.

With health care cost increasing rapidly and with health insurance cost inevitably following suit, we face the perennial dilemma.

If we attempt to hold down health cost by limiting insurance coverage

payments, do we jeopardize the quality of health care? If we do not attempt to control health care cost, will we abuse of unneeded surgery or hospital treatment increase?

There is no question in my mind that the ideal would be quality health care handled by qualified and conscientious physicians who place the patient's welfare first and monetary considerations second. Most physicians perform in this manner.

But with the real prospect of national health insurance and much broader coverage, we think it would be remiss on the part of the medical profession, the government, and the citizenry as a whole, not to demand a fuller investigation of the allegation of unneeded or defensible surgical and hospital treatments.

Such allegations must be put to rest if we are to have any credibility in health care services.

Insurance is intended to provide needed health care and is not intended to provide a guaranteed income for surgeon or a hospital.

Unless the medical and health service industry can maintain public confidence it will invite state and federal regulations which will punish the true practitioners of the Hippocratic Oath as much as those who may be violating it.

The necessity of any medical treatment must never be decided upon the ability to pay.

SORRY SIR WE CAN'T CALL TO SEE HOW THE WAR ON CRIME IS GOING! OUR OPERATOR HAS BEEN BEATEN UNCONSCIOUS BY RUFFIANS AND THE TRANSMITTER STOLEN!



MAX LERNER

The Human Impact

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — They are a good cross section of the industrial community in heartland America: management, trade union, government and university people. What brings them together is the effort to appraise the problems of salaries and living costs in the frame of a jogging, almost galloping, inflation. What comes in, what goes out, what about it?

One observer here is almost kibitzer, since he doesn't represent any management or worker experience and can only talk of the human impact of inflation. What can one say about how American society is faring under its present economic woes?

It is faring badly, as a result of the combined economic plagues of inflation, slump and energy tightness.

The squeeze operates on all of us, but especially on the fixed-income groups (including the elderly), on the lower middle class, on the jobless and poor and those on welfare. Except for top-income groups, it means scrimping and doing without. We are having to eliminate not only the unnecessary expenditures but some of the necessary ones as well. This means cutting budgets to the bone and beyond. In too many instances it means being unable to feed children what they need by an adequate nutritional standard. Which means exposing them to the danger of starved minds and twisted psyches as well.

With the slump and rash of current job layoffs, it means job worries added to many worries. It is one thing to feel that income cannot begin to stretch as far in the markets and shops as it once did. It is far worse to find, when the savings have been used up, that there will be no income to stretch anywhere, far or near.

What is dimmy at inflated prices becomes the sheerest anguish at the ending of the job. At that point all the recent discussions on the work ethic, about whether jobs today are irksome or fulfilling, become grotesque when measured against the death-head reality of no work.

In research circles there are some interesting queries now about what the hard times are doing to the family. Roughly, there are two schools of thought here — on saying that the economic squeeze has made the family life as on everything else. My own impulse is to go back to Tolstoy's line about all happy families being alike but every unhappy family being unhappy in its own way.

The whole dispute between students of the family is pretty foolish unless we ask first what the preconditions are in the particular family. If a family has been getting along pretty well, with marginal irritations but with a good base of relationships, the hard ground of today may make it more cohesive with a healthy perspective of what comes first and what is secondary.

But if the preconditions for a happy family simply don't exist, if the parents have no intellectual and emotional common ground, the economic squeeze won't do any good, and may even make things worse. Think of children growing up among the nagging, abrasive family quarrels and money worries, in addition to the vacuum of love.

I am tempted to say that the inflation slump makes the tolerably good families more cohesive and gives the unhappy ones a good additional reason for being unhappy.

For the society as a whole there may be some plus factors in being compelled to simplify life and adopt (especially in the upper-middle class) a more sensible lifestyle than the swollen one that has sneaked up on us. But there are only minuses in having to give up buying books and records, scripping on holidays and travel, cutting down on higher education for the children.

There is the no-another psychology, the feeling that life is a hopeless boat tossed by the storm without the former anchor of income and prizes you could count on. Within such a frame it will take a good deal of resilience, for the family and the society, to weather buffeting and not go down with the storm.

ANDREW TULLY Ford Should Start Playing Quarterback



WASHINGTON — On the subject of the limping economy, especially the continuing rise in the cost of living, it would help if President Ford stopped playing cheerleader and started playing quarterback. He is talking too much, instead of calling the signals.

Consider his speech in Las Vegas. "Somehow," Ford said, "the world has gone out that the best way to defeat inflation and revitalize the economy is to curtail spending. Nothing could be further from the truth... instead of curtailing purchases, I say to consumers: Buy wisely. Shop smarter."

I can't understand the President's puzzlement. The word to curtail spending is "somehow" go out. It emerged from Ford's own mouth several weeks ago. Obviously, Ford is now convinced that he is right.

They are right about a sales slump. But the sales decline is mostly traceable to increased prices across the board. Wholesale prices went up another 2.3 per cent the other day.

As a consumer, and thus something of an expert on balancing a household budget, I would suggest that a substantial segment of the public just can't afford to buy, even "wisely" or "smarter." There's not enough dough in the consumer's till, Mr. President.

Ford confuses me. In Phoenix, he rejected a suggestion that the American people might have to adopt "a far more life-style," eating and driving much less. But then he urged a program of "belt-tightening," and said it that voluntary

ENERGY WORLD

By WILLIAM CLAYTON WASHINGTON (UPI) — Getting the United States through its energy crises will take so much water that other uses — such as farming — could suffer, the National Petroleum Council believes.

The finding is one of the conclusions of an NPC survey of water availability in the long-term American energy outlook until 1985.

"If the water supplies are to be available when needed to develop other energy resources as substitutes for petroleum, several national and interstate issues must be resolved," the Council said.

The report said the issues include: — National policy that recognizes the volumes of water needed;

— Federal government encouragement of building of new reservoirs;

— "Stabilizing" the federal, state and interstate policies that link water and energy availability;

— The environmental effects.

Interstate water allocation and state and local water resource authorities must recognize that some future energy resource development will require reallocation of water supplies from other uses, most likely from agriculture," the NPC said.

Because the West has such a big part in the energy future, and because water supply is often touch-and-go in that region, such water basins as the Upper Colorado River and the Upper Missouri River become "critical," the report says.

The study looked at four possible levels of energy effort, ranging from status quo through two intermediate efforts, to a "lowest supply case."

For the all-out effort, it appears water in the West will be adequate under present allocations "in all areas except Arizona and New Mexico," the report said.

Those states' long-range projections of water allocation for energy production fall short considerably of what now seems needed for an all-out nationwide energy push, the report said. That gap could be closed by some alternatives: taking water from competing allocations, pumping water from other states, weather modification efforts, or shifting planned power plants to somewhere else with better water outlook.

Even if supply is assured, the NPC pointed out, "The problems of water quality can be expected to become more important in the western states as population, industrialization and energy production continue to grow."

Assuming rigorous compliance with plant and municipal effluent standards, problems of stream quality deterioration and pollution from diversion of natural flows which have historically diluted the natural "pollutants" from mining, agriculture and other uses, and the like."

As for the East, "at reasonable development rates there would be no serious water availability problems" in the energy-important Appalachian and Illinois coal areas, the report predicted.

Beyond 1985, water availability in the West is likely to be a damper on further "major growth" of synthetic fuels and electricity, particularly in the Colorado and Missouri basins, the NPC said.

The amounts of water for energy production and other uses are not to be confused, the report pointed out: a coal liquefaction plant, for example, requires 53 barrels of water for each barrel of oil produced.

"If availability of water in sufficient quantities is to be ensured, three primary requirements must be satisfied — the early establishment of a near-billion-dollar program of dams and aqueducts; the reconciliation of disputes over water rights and allocations; and the procurement of large amounts of capital for project investments, taking into account the long lead times," the report said.

campaign didn't work. "We may have to impose some limitations or restrictions." In short, on the very same day, the President was telling us both to stop buying to reduce inflation and to continue buying lest the country sink deeper into the recession he finally got around to calling the signals.

Clearly, it is along these contradictory lines that Ford intends to sweat out the country's economic mess. He is still tail spending. Nothing could be further from the truth... instead of curtailing purchases, I say to consumers: Buy wisely. Shop smarter."

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want and what is practical. This means we will have to depend on production from those Eastern mines where working conditions are amenable and the seams are so rich that efficient mining. The introduction of new labor saving devices in many of the mines we are dependent on will be difficult indeed, which means the coal prices will go up with labor costs. The latter are pushed by an inflation we seem unable to stifle.

We have already seen the speed with which increased petroleum costs have affected prices throughout the country. It will be no different with coal though at a slower pace. The current labor conflicts will boost the costs of electric power, steel and a host of other products. These price rises will have a domino effect on the cost of much of what we buy. Worse yet, this is just the beginning.

There has been a tendency of late to solve all problems by means of new laws. The coal dispute shows once again that this is not possible or practical. There is a law on the books — Taft-Hartley and President Ford's aides have made it clear through leaks to the press they believe the application of that law would be counterproductive in a coal strike. This is a view apparently widely shared in Congress. Believing this, it is appalling that no plans were made well in advance for alternate sources of supply in case of a lengthy walkout.

The administration doesn't want to invoke Taft-Hartley if needed. It doesn't want rationing. So far, so good. These may be logical decisions, but then what? What we have from the Senate, the House and Mr. Ford is thumb-twiddling, government officials running back and forth between management and labor pleading and cajoling. But there are no plans for an emergency.

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"If availability of water in sufficient quantities is to be ensured, three primary requirements must be satisfied — the early establishment of a near-billion-dollar program of dams and aqueducts; the reconciliation of disputes over water rights and allocations; and the procurement of large amounts of capital for project investments, taking into account the long lead times," the report said.

As for the East, "at reasonable development rates there would be no serious water availability problems" in the energy-important Appalachian and Illinois coal areas, the report predicted.

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months from Queensland, Australia.

Fruitless Fruit Trees Frustrate Freeholders

By MARK LOWE LOMPOC, Calif. (UPI) — One frustrated new homeowner calls them "fruitless fruit trees" and another is worried they will aggravate his wife's allergy.

Whatever the reason, almost all the residents along West Hickory Avenue are complaining about them.

"We came back from out of town and when we returned we had a tree in our front yard," said Neil Gerdeman. "What they are or whether my wife

allergic to them, I don't know. But is the city going to pay for their treatment?"

Causing the dispute are some skinny, 6-foot tall Evergreen Pear trees that the city is planting along the edge of the sidewalks of the two-year-old residential community.

The path of the planting, however, cuts along the edge of the community's front yards. Since that strip is city property, officials say, the residents have no choice but to accept the trees.

Residents who either have their own landscaping plans or who don't want any trees at all are out of luck, the city says.

At a contentious City Council meeting, the residents — who had only been in their new homes for six months before the tree planting began in last month — fought back.

"We don't feel the city has the right of dictating or enforcing its aesthetic value on us," said Vaughn Hopkins, a resident of the subdivision who refused to move his car to allow city crews to plant in front of his house until forced by police.

David Esplanhade called them "some sort of fruitless fruit tree from Australia" and complained "It conflicts with the landscaping I've already started."

"I don't want the tree," said Richard Nichols, another of about 20 protesters at the Council meeting, "not that kind of tree. I want one of my choosing in a place of my choosing."

The problem, city officials said, was that the homeowners fell to see that their property lines end before their front yards reach the city sidewalks.

Mayor Eugene Stevens said all the trouble could have been avoided if the city had moved fast enough to get the trees in the ground when the housing development was built two years ago before there were residents to complain about it.

"There is more at stake here than just a community," said the mayor. "What is involved is the entire tree program for the city and the effort and energy that has moved that direction for the past five years to create an awareness of the beauty of this city."

PLAZA DEPT. STORE

(We Have A Solution To Please) Next to Frank's Supermarket, East Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Conn.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS! MITTENS • GLOVES • HATS AND SLIPPER SOCKS GREAT GIFTS AT BUDGET PRICES!

Read Herald Ads

Steve Scout by Kenner 3.66 True to life scout action figure, over 9" tall. Exact replica uniform.

Tugboat by Parker Bros. 5.88 Action game intrigues ages 7 to 14.

Baby Peek-A-Boo by Hasbro 7.77 Lovable playmate for a little girl!

Playskool Woodblock Puzzles 1.88 Favorites like Sesame Street, Disney and primary assignments.

Children's Table & Chair Set 8.40 Attractive patterned table top.

Hound Toy Box 13.27 Sturdy, holds lots of toys.

6 Ft. Tru-Fir Artificial Christmas Tree 18.88 Wide and full; flameproof branches. Deluxe tree stand.

30 Lite Indoor/Outdoor Steady or Flashing Set 1.33 Heavy duty wire, sockets, plug. Multi color with reflectors or solid color, no reflectors.

G.E. 15 Lite Indoor Set 2.47 Heavy duty cord, sockets, etc. C-7 bulbs or translucent or transparent multi colors. All Approved.

25-Pack Boxed Christmas Cards 1.17 Big 5" x 7" fine quality cards in dozens of exciting designs.

4" x 20' Multi-Ply Boxed Tinsel Garland 1.11 Very soft, easy draping leather cut. Our Reg. 1.59

30" Jumbo Gift Wraps 1.27 Best quality paper or foil.

36 Ass't Stick-On Bows 77c Choose jumbos, pebbles, solids, prints, etc. Our Reg. 1.59

Look your Best for the Holidays! Lady Schick Hair Setter 15.97 Remington Power Control 900 Styler/Dryer 19.99 General Electric Super Blow Dryer 24.70

CALDOR HOLIDAY SALE! OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 10 P.M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

Great Gift Ideas for the Kiddies! Steve Scout by Kenner 3.66 Tugboat by Parker Bros. 5.88 Baby Peek-A-Boo by Hasbro 7.77

Centennial Zippered Luggage 8.33 24" Weekend Flight 11.77 28" Cross Country 14.70 28" Overseas 18.50 28" Overseas with wheels 22.84 34" Garment Carrier 23.84 Heavy Duty Car Vac 15.40

Black & Decker PRICE BREAK! Finishing Sander, #7404 12.77 2-Speed Jig Saw Kit, #7518 15.70 7 1/4" Circular Saw, #7301 16.44 5" Bench Grinder, #7900 25.63

30 Lite Indoor/Outdoor Steady or Flashing Set 1.33 G.E. 15 Lite Indoor Set 2.47 25-Pack Boxed Christmas Cards 1.17

SAVE 20% OFF Wood Gift Accessories 636 to 11.96

Maalox Suspension 99c Breck Shampoo 1.07 Old Spice Musk for Men 2.39

4" x 20' Multi-Ply Boxed Tinsel Garland 1.11 30" Jumbo Gift Wraps 1.27 36 Ass't Stick-On Bows 77c

SAVE 30% OFF OUR REG. PRICES ON ALL DECORATOR LAMPS IN OUR STOCK 4.17 to 34.92

General Electric Walkie Talkie 6.47 Magnavox 18" Diagonal Portable Color TV \$249

Boys' & Girls' Genuine Leather Hikers \$7.99 to \$8.99

MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Turnpike SALE: FRI. and SAT. 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Liberties Suppressed

In our enthusiasm and support of democratic forms of government we sometimes fall into the assumption that it is a popular and recognized form. Not so.

And it isn't only China and Russia and the eastern countries that have governments diametrically opposite to that of this country. We might remember that Greece, the cradle of democracy, has just had its first election in 10 years.

A startling illumination of the status of government in the Western Hemisphere is contained in the account of the 30th Annual Assembly of the Inter American Press Association in Caracas, Venezuela.

That body condemned the military government of Peru for expropriation of the free press of Lima and branded the government "an enemy of the free press."



OPEN FORUM

Commission Issues Views On Case Mt.

To the Honorable Mayor and Board of Directors of Manchester: Acts of vandalism and unlawful events recently perpetrated by a small minority in the Case Mt. reservation, prompt a repeating of the previously well-publicized intent of the Conservation Commission in sponsoring acquisition of this public land. Quite simply, the purpose of this outstanding wilderness reservation is for the educational enjoyment and natural inspiration of all the people of the town of Manchester, not an asylum for a few selfish dilettantes. Commission's policy is unchanged.



(Herald photo by Richmond)

Vernon First Graders Prepare Thanksgiving Meal

At left, Richard Carbone very carefully breaks an egg into a pan of Indian pudding as Jill Orlovski stirs the mixture. The first-grade students at Center Road School, Vernon, made the pudding in preparation for a traditional Thanksgiving dinner shared by all first-grade students. At right, Christopher Christensen and Desiree Moore enjoy fruits of their labor as they sit with other first grade students to enjoy the Thanksgiving dinner together.

FORBIDDEN GIFTS
NEW YORK (UPI) — Do not attempt to send through the mail holiday gifts of liquor, flammable materials, explosives or firearms. Such shipments are illegal.

A MODERN PHARMACY

James F. D'Amato
D.S./P.H.

Modern medicine is a "nervous stomach" and the term is probably a good medical diagnosis as well...It belongs to uptight people whose digestive tract reacts to emotional stress by churning and pouring out more acid...If you can't do anything about tension, there's something you can do about reducing its impact on the stomach...Start with the rising bell in the morning — oversleep creates the first crisis...Skipping breakfast because you're late is the second...Almost as bad as no breakfast is sipping a quick cup of coffee...The stress of hurrying only means more acid...

Proper medication alleviates a great amount of discomfort. Fill your prescriptions at LENOX PHARMACY, 299 E. Center St., Tel. 649-0985 for free delivery. Open 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. "Symbol of Fleet Pharmacy Service." Gift Dept., Film, Cosmetics, Candy. We honor Master Charge Cards.



By MICHAEL J. CONLON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you buy a 1975 foreign car overseas this year or next, you may have to shell out a little more money to get it into this country.

The reason is that '75 model cars operated in the United States must be equipped with catalytic converters — tailpipe devices which turn harmful exhaust fumes into relatively harmless elements. And the Environmental Protection Agency — in proposed regulations just set out — is presuming that any car imported from other than Canada or Mexico will have a nonworking converter.

The assumption is being made because the converter, to continue operating, must be on a car that uses only unleaded gasoline. And no-lead gasoline generally is not available in Europe. So if you buy a 1975 car in Europe, destined for use in the United States, but drive it over there, chances are you will "poison" — render inoperative — the control device.

So EPA is proposing that anyone bringing back a car put down a \$250 bond first. The car will go to a service center when it arrives and will be checked. The owner then will get back the difference between what the bond was and what it costs to put the exhaust control system back in working order.

That cost will vary by model. And there will be certain exemptions, especially for military and diplomatic personnel, which are yet to be worked out.

Cars coming in from Canada or Mexico are not affected because the governments of those two nations have told Washington there will be an adequate amount of no-lead gasoline available, especially in border regions.

If you plan to join the gold buying craze later this year, the Treasury Department says the start of business Dec. 31 is the date when it will be legal.

It made that ruling in response to inquiries from prospective traders asking exactly what Congress meant when it passed a law earlier

this year making gold possession and trading legal for Americans "on" Dec. 31 of this year. The Treasury said precedent indicates that "on" means at the opening of business on that day, and that it is not necessary to wait until Jan. 1.

President Ford, under the law, could set an earlier date.

A reader in Ladysmith, Wis., complains that she bought a bathroom cleaning product — "Bowlene" — and found one of those free coupons packed inside.

"Such placement," she adds, "might be okay for cereal products or other contents that do not have danger warnings on the outside of the package; but products like 'Bowlene' would not be sanctioned to place offers within the product."

"I poured the contents (granulated) into a newspaper and got the coupon. In pouring the contents back in lost about one 'cleaning' worth of granules. I am angry about the putting of coupons in 'danger contents' packages and the inconvenience and loss of retrieving them."

We don't know if this is a widespread practice, but it would seem foolish to encourage anyone to dump out or go fishing around inside a package with a warning label.

And here's a gripe on the antifeel situation from a reader in Richland, Mich.: "I know locally that antifeel is available at \$2.47 per gallon. What I'd like to know is a guy like myself, a worker, knows, why doesn't the government?"

"I believe the government does know but is not doing anything about it. The people have cut back about all they can. It will be the greedy merchants who will bankrupt this country, not the people."

Pass on your views, tips or complaints to Buyers' Billboard, care of United Press International, 115 National Press Bldg., Washington D.C. 20045.

SHOP YOUR NEAREST D & L - OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS
Washington (UPI) — If you buy a 1975 foreign car overseas this year or next, you may have to shell out a little more money to get it into this country.

AFTER THANKSGIVING SALES & CLEARANCES

Start your budget-saving holiday shopping at D & L today

man-sized savings! men's all-weather coats

reg. \$65 **29.97**

Brand name 100% polyester all-weather coats with zip-out pile lining. Single breasted style with set-in shoulders, dress front. Camel or navy. Regulars and longs. Men's, D&L in Corbins, Avon, Bristol, Manchester and New Britain.

men's flannel shirts

5.97

Bold dark plaids, bright solids...100% washable cotton. Banded collar, one pocket. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

men's turtleneck shirts

4.97

Wide rib 100% combed cotton shirts with spandex® turtlenecks. Assorted colors. Machine washable. S-M-L-XL.

men's flannel pajamas

5.97

100% cotton pajamas in assorted prints. Coat styles. Piped collar. Sanforized. Sizes A, B, C, D.

from our regular stock!
misses and junior

DRESS SALE

11.99 to 19.99

regularly \$20-\$40

• one piece and 2 piece dresses
• jacket dresses • pantsuits
• choose from many famous labels

clearance of long dresses

for misses and juniors

25% to 40% off

regular \$24-\$46

Timely clearance for the upcoming holiday season! Many important maker styles, fabrics, colors.

sale on no-iron cotton DUSTERS

reg. \$8-\$10

5.99

Favorite classic style dusters with gripper-snap front. Short sleeves, round collars. Assorted prints. Permanent press cotton. S-M-L.

nylon tricot long robes for at-home or travel

reg. \$17

12.99

Two exciting styles from a best known maker. Long marquis robe with trapunto quilted border...long plaza robe with window-pane quilt, shawl collar, cuffs, belt. Sizes P-S-M-L. Blue, Red, Brown, Aqua, Pink.

nylon tricot sleepwear

reg. \$12-\$14

7.99 & 8.99

Sheer nylon tricot baby dolls with matching bikini. In white, black, gold. Also mini shifts and long gowns. Sizes P-S-M.

misses flannel ski pajamas

reg. \$10

6.99

No iron, permanent press pajamas in assorted colors. Sizes 32-38.

over-stuffed savings on Children's Wear... toddlers to teens!

- **SLEEPERS** reg. 5.50 **4.47**
Famous maker flame retardant toddlers' sleepers. Patterns and solids. Sizes 1-4.
- **POLOS** reg. \$3-\$4 **1.57**
Infants' and toddlers' long sleeve knit polos in solids and patterns. Cottons, polyesters.
- **SPORTSWEAR** reg. \$4-\$14 **1/2 off**
Sizes 3-6X, 7-14. Includes dresses, pant dresses, skirts, bodysuits.
- **KNIT POLOS** reg. \$4 **1.97**
Sizes 3-6X. Long sleeve styles in solids and patterns.
- **BOYS' DRESS PANTS, DRESS JEANS** reg. \$9-\$15 **3.97-6.47**
Assorted solids and fancies, polyester knits and polyester/cot. Sizes 7-14.
- **BOYS' LEISURE SUITS** reg. \$23 **15.97**
In navy or green. Two-piece solid color suit. 100% polyester C.P.O. look jacket, flare slacks. 8-18.
- **GIRLS' COATS** reg. \$40-\$48 **29.97**
Includes select group embroidered skating coats and toggle coats. Sizes 7-14.
- **GIRLS' SKIJACKETS** reg. \$22 **13.97**
Completely washable nylon ski jackets in prints and solids. Sizes 7-14.
- **GIRLS' SLACKS** reg. \$11 **5.97**
Select group of corduroys. Sizes 7-14.
- **TEEN DRESSES, SPORTSWEAR** reg. \$7-\$20 **2.97-9.97**
Group includes teens' dresses, slacks, jeans, sweaters and knit tops.

INFANTS AND CHILDREN'S IN D&L IN CORBINS, AVON, BRISTOL, MANCHESTER... TEENS IN CORBINS, AVON, BRISTOL, VERNON, MANCHESTER AND GROTON.

Middle School Honor Roll TOLLAND

Vivian Kenneson
Correspondent

Vene Harding, principal of Tolland Middle School, has announced the honor roll for the first semester.

To be placed on the honor roll, a student must have a B or better in all major subjects and no mark below a C in any subject.

The following students received "A's" in all subjects: Terry Barber, Raissa D'Antonio, grade 7; and Janet Thouin, grade 8.

Honor Roll GRADE 7

- Eric Abberg
- Thomas Adams
- Ray Alvin
- Lisa Aronau
- Marlene Almond
- Lisa Baker
- Susan Bennett
- Paula Bennett
- Susan Bondman
- Stephan Bowring
- Trish Branderburg
- Mary Burns
- Kim Casper
- Kelly Coulant
- Lisa Cropper
- Lisa Cross
- Lisa Dierck
- Deann Dimmock
- Todd Doudie
- John Douchner
- James Duval
- Lois Dyer
- John Edwards
- Douglas Ellis
- Clair Elliott
- Susan Evans
- Joanna Fagan
- Quetta Gagnier
- Cheri Gauthier
- Sharon Gorman
- Kathy Grant
- Laura Groat
- James Gray
- Debra Hanning
- Marlene Hart
- Conna Hennings
- Robert Harrington
- Sharon Higgins
- Susan Johnson
- Mary Kerne

GRADE 8

Gretchen Adams

South Windsor School Lunches

SOUTH WINDSOR
Judy Kuehnel
Correspondent
644-1364
The following lunches will be served in the South Windsor schools during the week of 2-6:
Elementary Schools
Monday: Frank on a roll, tater tots, pickle chips, orange juice, cake with icing, milk.
Tuesday: Spaghetti or shells with meat sauce, salad, Italian bread and butter, sliced peaches, milk.
Wednesday: Ham sandwich with lettuce and tomato, soup, potato chips, cookies.
Thursday: Pepperoni pizza, salad, orange juice, ice cream sandwich, milk.
Friday: Fish sticks on a roll, french fries, cole slaw, jello, milk, Sargento Day.
Ellsworth School
Monday: Frank on a bun, tater tots, cole slaw, cake with icing, milk.

Hebron School Menus

The menu at the elementary schools next week will be:
Monday: Orange juice, hamburger on roll, battered sweet potato, corn niblets and peaches.
Tuesday: Orange juice, submarine sandwich, potato chips, mixed vegetables, and fruit cup.
Wednesday: Pork patty, mashed potato, applesauce, broccoli, applesauce cake.
Thursday: Hamburg pizza, garden salad, and fruit jello.
Friday: Fish burger, noodles w/tomato, buttered carrots, toasted coconut, pudding.
Industrial Lauds New Policy On Oil Supplies
BOSTON (UPI) — The president of a New England industrial organization says the region has something to be "truly thankful for" in the federal government's recent decision on oil supplies.
"It not only means potential savings of up to \$1 million a day on heating and electricity, it means that federal energy officials at long last recognize this area's unique energy problems and are prepared to take positive actions to help solve them," said Robert A. Chabourne of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts.
"The plan could be better, but it definitely is a good start."
Under the plan, New England purchasers are entitled to buy one barrel of lower priced domestic oil for every three barrels of imported foreign oil they buy.
Chabourne thanked the Massachusetts congressional delegation and particularly Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., for working for the plan. Conte said they would continue to press for further relief.

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Tolland School Lunches

Parker and Hicks
Monday: Parker: Soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, carrot sticks, fruit cup. Hicks: Hamburger on roll, ketchup, corn, dessert.
Tuesday: Hot dog on roll, mustard, ketchup, tossed salad, apple crisp.
Wednesday: In-service Day, lunch only at Parkville. Ham-burger on roll, ketchup, corn, dessert.
Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, cheese cube, green beans, Vienna bread, fruit.
Friday: Juice, cheese pizza, cole slaw, banana loaf.
Tolland Middle School
Monday: Hot meatball grinder, cheese stick, wax beans.
Tuesday: Cole slaw, tacos. Wednesday: Half-day school — no lunch served.
Thursday: Juice, Italian grinder, ketchup, corn, dessert.
Friday: Fish sticks, tartar sauce, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, angel biscuit.
Tolland High School
Monday: Sloppy joe on roll, peas and carrots, cheese cube.
Tuesday: Lasagne, tossed salad, Vienna bread.
Thursday: Italian grinder, juice, potato chips, corn.
Friday: Juice, fish sticks, french fries, tartar sauce, peas, angel biscuit.
Milk and dessert is included with all lunches.

Policewoman to Speak On Public Relations

VERNON
L. Doris Hughes, commanding officer of the community relations unit of the Connecticut State Police, will be the guest speaker at the Dec. 4 meeting of the Suburban Women's Club of Vernon, Ellington, and Tolland, Inc.
The meeting will be at the Vernon Center Middle School starting at 8 p.m.
Lt. Hughes is a graduate of St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing. She has served as an army nurse and spent several years doing private duty psychiatric nursing.
Her work now involves recruiting personnel and identifying problem areas involving the state police and the public. Her unit makes suggestions as to ways to handle these problems before trouble occurs.
Holiday Trip
Senior citizens will make their annual trip to see the Christmas Show at Radio City Music Hall, N.Y., on Dec. 18.
A first bus has already been sold out and some 10 seats are left on a second bus. Donald Berger, recreation director said.
Anyone interested in the trip should call the recreation office to make reservations. The cost is \$8 per person which includes transportation as well as admission to the theater.
Reservations are also being taken for a trip to the dog races at Hinsdale, N.H., Dec. 8. Those interested are asked to call the recreation office as to cost.
The bus will leave LaFayette Square at 11:15 a.m. and make the usual stops enroute to Franklin Park. Post time is 2:30 p.m.
To insure better accommodations, Berger is now accepting reservations for the April 7 performance of "Irene" at the Bushnell Memorial in Hartford. A charge of \$9 per person will include transportation and an orchestra seat.
Gymnastics Show
The Girls' Gymnastics Club of Ellington High School will present a gymnastics show, Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the High School gym.
The show will feature routines and individual stunts on the uneven bars, the horse, the balance beam, and the floor.
The admission charge will be 50 cents for students, \$1 for adults, and \$3 for immediate families of participants.
Parish Council
The Parish Council of St. Bernard's Church, Rockville, has voted to remind parishioners that after thorough investigation of the situation, the Catholic Bishops have voted in favor of boycotting grapes and lettuce of non-United Farm Workers, until such time as the farm workers are allowed to vote regarding union representation.

It's a Burlington Sale! Fabulous-Fitting Hosiery at Tremendous Savings (NOVEMBER 29 - DECEMBER 7)

Burlington
ALL NUDE PANTYHOSE
5 FOR \$5.50
\$1.19 Each Reg. Price \$1.50

Burlington
SUPER SHEER PANTYHOSE
5 FOR \$5.50
\$1.19 Each Reg. Price \$1.50

Burlington
SANDALFOOT PANTS STOCKINGS
7 FOR \$5.50
89¢ Each Reg. Price \$1.00

Burlington
CHAMPAGNE SUPPORT PANTYHOSE
2 FOR \$7.50
\$3.99 Each Reg. Price \$4.95

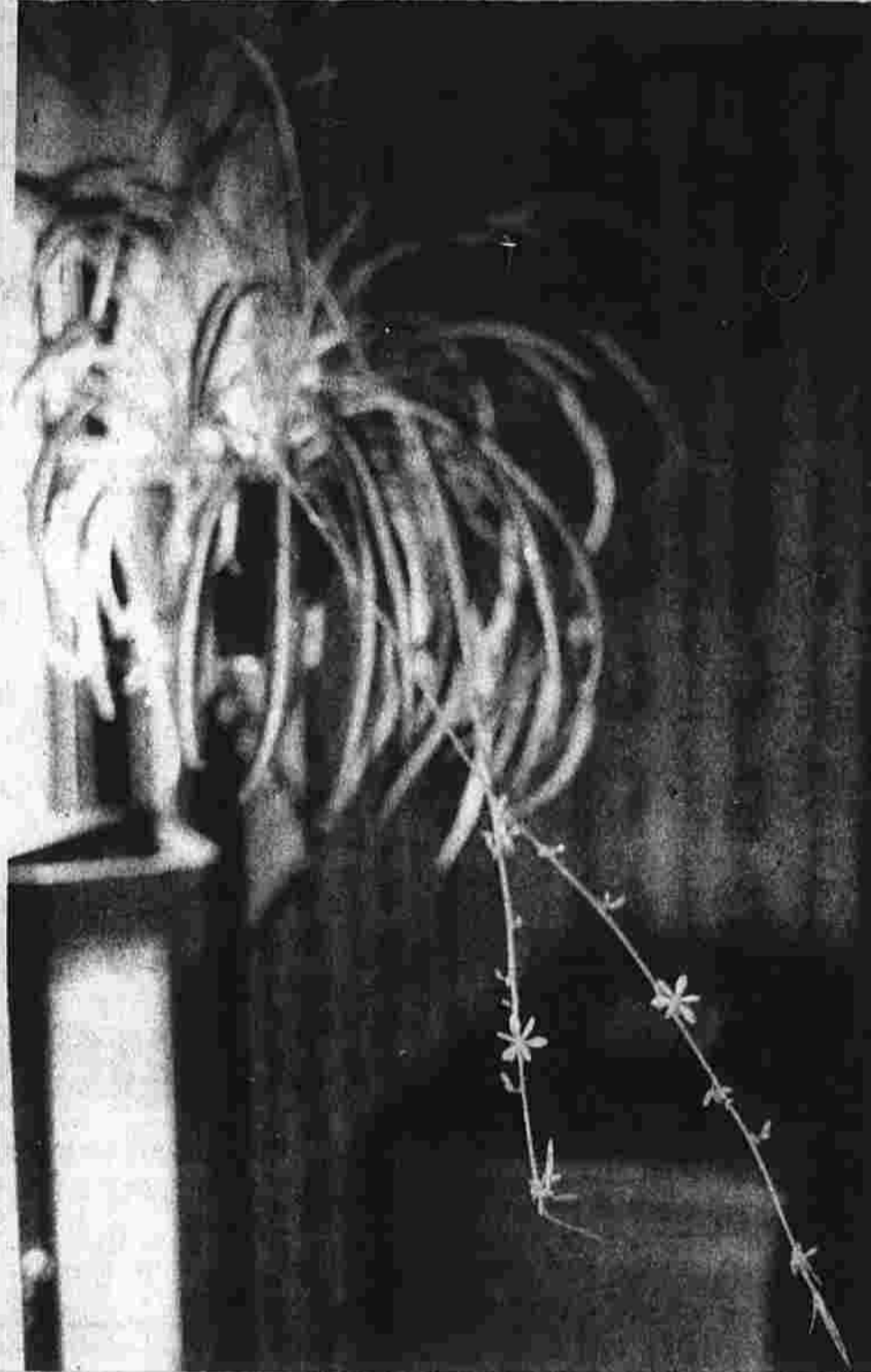
LIVE CHRISTMAS TREES

Thousands To Choose From
TAG NOW - CUT OR DIG LATER
WAGON SHED NURSERY
155 Griffin Rd., South Windsor
Tel. 289-7356



GARDENING
By FRANK ATWOOD

Mrs. Stephen Tirog waited two years for her spider plant to blossom. She has been rewarded by two long flower stalks bearing star-shaped white blossoms, and a third flower stalk beginning to grow on the other side of the plant.



A native of South Africa, the spider plant thrives as a house plant in our climate, but is best adapted to life in a hanging basket, because of its long flower stalks. Mrs. Tirog has it in a living room window where one small adjustment has greatly improved its growth.

It was hanging close to the glass and Mrs. Tirog moved it out a couple of inches to keep it a little warmer. Then came the blossoms. They fall off after a day or two but the little tufts of leaves at the end of the stalk, if left alone, will develop into large tufts, and in their turn will put out flower stalks.

Each small new plant is also supplied with roots, and it is a simple matter to snip them off and set each of them in a pot as a new plant. From a vigorous parent, you would soon have enough plants to give your friends and neighbors.

Mrs. Tirog has watered her plant twice a week and has given it liquid fertilizer at intervals of about two months. The spider plant, however, is described as one that does not require this close attention, but one that can thrive under neglect and in either sun or shade.

Lemon Tree
Mrs. Tirog has other plants not found in every home. There is a lemon tree in a pot that, after two years, has produced its first lemons. There are four of them, still small, but if they grow to maturity they will be huge fruits, compared to the lemons that come from the store.

This is a house-plant variety that lives comfortably in a pot, and it has been my experience that some of the fruits usually fall off while still small. Those that hang on grow to four-inch or even five-inch size.

Mrs. Tirog is waiting for a pineapple plant, started with a slice cut from the top of a pineapple bought for the family to eat. It has been growing for three years and the family hopes it will some day put up a flower shoot and grow a new pineapple.

She has an avocado, grown from the pit of a fruit also brought home for the table. The large seed was suspended in a glass with water just touching the bottom, or rounded, end. Buds grew from the bottom and a green shoot from the top.

The plant was then potted in soil and the stem continued to grow straight up, putting out leaves as it went, but no branches.

This was not going to be a well-shaped plant. Mrs. Tirog decided to prune it back about half-way. Now it has several side branches and an attractive shape.

I think nobody expects an avocado started in the house to have flowers or fruit but it can be a fine foliage plant.

There is a Swedish ivy which is neither Swedish nor an ivy since it belongs to the mint family and comes from South Africa. It is one of the easiest of house plants to grow and needs light but not much sunshine.

Mrs. Tirog has her pot of Swedish ivy set in the bottom of a glazed birch, bought at a garage sale, which makes an unusual and attractive holder for it.

Will Leave Town
The Tirogs, both from Massachusetts, have lived in several states, since Mr. Tirog's job has taken him to various parts of the country. Another move is ahead of them, quite soon, to New Jersey where Stephen has been promoted to northeast regional manager for the Air Products and Chemical Co. and he is commuting on weekends.

They'll wait, if possible, until the school year ends for their boys, Stephen, 12, and Timothy, 7. Then they'll move their house plants and the perennials from their garden to take with them to set up a small business selling produce to the neighbors. The garden didn't supply any surplus for sale, but the family had strawberries, beans, tomatoes and cucumbers.

To everyone's surprise they found a cantaloupe growing among the cucumbers and it proved to be delicious. The seeds, they are sure, came out of the cucumber seed packet and must have been put there by mistake wherever the seeds were packaged for sale.

Small white blossoms on very long stems mark the spider plant hanging in a window at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Tirog on Scarborough Rd. Small leaves at the tip of the flower stalk will develop into new plants. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Christmas Music On Program For Chaminade Club

A program of Christmas music, secular and religious, will be presented Monday at 8 p.m. at a meeting of the Chaminade Musical Club in the Federation Room at Center Congregational Church.

Guest soloists include Ashley Sage of Manchester, a student at the University of Connecticut; Bob MacLeod of East Hartford, a student at East Catholic High School; Cindy Tucker of South Windsor, a student at Manchester High School; and Kendra West of Manchester, a Manchester Community College student.

Chaminade members participating in the program are: Betty Potomianos, pianist; Mary Stewart, vocalist, accompanied by Eliza Ventres; and Jan Fraser, vocalist, accompanied by Grace Fraser.

Miss Charon Potomianos of Manchester, a special guest, will play a piano duet with her grandmother.

Lillian Hattin is in charge of hospitality for the evening. She will be assisted by Ina Hokenthal, Betty Durr, Winifred Turkington and Ruth Staum.

The event is open to all women interested in music.

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For the Mullens, the Asian War Lingers On

By BERNARD CAUGHEY

CENTERVILLE, Mass. (UPI) — Mrs. Barbara Mullen knows her husband is dead. So do her two sons.

But no one has verified it as fact. So they live with uncertainty. And with an ever dimming hope that he just might be alive.

The Mullens are among that handful of Americans for whom the war in southeast Asia still goes on.

It was 8 1/2 years ago — on April 29, 1967 — that Marine Capt. William F. Mullen was shot down in Laos while piloting his Skyhawk on a bombing mission over the Ho Chi Minh trail.

During rescue attempts, searchers heard his radio three separate times — all within a mile of where the plane went down. But the 190-foot ground cover kept him from sight and prevented rescuers from landing.

To this date, Mrs. Mullen and her two sons, Terrance, 11, and Sean, 13, have heard not one word from or about their father.

"We know he must be dead. There'd be no reason for him to be held as a prisoner or a pawn," Mrs. Mullen said in an interview. Several months ago Emmet James Kay was freed from his Laotian captors. The last known American prisoner of war in Indochina said he knew of no other Americans in custody.

But we'd like to know how he died, where he died and where he is buried," Mrs. Mullen added. "And, if he really is dead, we'd like to hold a memorial service — a Mass — for him."

The tall, willowy Mrs. Mullen — in an attempt to start a new life — packed up her belongings a few months ago and moved with her two sons to this Cape Cod seacoast town.

A native of Marquette, Mich., she and her boys have lived in such spots as Addison, Ill. and Oakland, Calif., before choosing this summertime resort area to regroup, rethink and start anew.

They settled on Centerville because she has friends in the area and it is within driving distance of Brockton — the home of her husband and the place where the boys' grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mullen still live.

And, Centerville is separated by some 3,000 miles — the width of the entire nation — from those sad memories and lonely times when it seemed that she alone was keeping the solitary vigil and desperate hope that she would find out what really happened to her husband.

Though the wounds are now healing and a certain festive toughness is setting in, there still is that tear-tugging tenderness to hear her tell of the countless letters she wrote to President Richard M. Nixon, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, the United Nations, the Pentagon and other factious officials seeking some answer. And to leaf through her folders and see the impersonal replies, form letters and tragic telegrams, time and again bearing bad news or no news, but almost all stamped with the notation "Do not deliver between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. local time."

It was this type of treatment, including invitations to White House banquets when she awaited just one word about her husband, which converted Mrs. Mullen from a Vietnam supporter to an organizer of MIA wives to picket the White House. She also became a supporter of Eugene McCarthy and George S. McGovern.

After firing off letter after letter with no success and in complete desperation, she tells of sitting down at her kitchen table in utter despair finding herself writing a letter addressed to: "Dear God."

And, dropping her guard even

then three and five — goodbye for the last time.

"That night in Green Bay, Wis., two weeks before her husband was to return to the United States and she had just completed shopping for a trip to New York to be reunited with him, when two full dress Marines knocked on her hotel door to tell her he had been shot down."

"That long weekend one January she and a friend stayed in a lodge outside of Oakland, Calif. as a list of casualties was released. And telephoning the Marine Corp every two hours only to be finally asked, "Are you all right? Are you strong?"

Others which flash by like a tableau include:

"That day on May 23, 1966 when her husband, then 30, kissed her and her two sons —

releasing, each walking down the steps and saluting proudly. And, each time a face appeared on television to know he wasn't among them."

"Those homemade Christmas cards she sent out inscribed with such unseasonable couplets as: "Peace on earth is a lie and death is sadness. They'll never be back for mankind is madness."

Each of these sad memories flip past, profoundly personal home-shot slides in their lives. "Day after day we hear that

over for us. My boys have no hope of their father returning," Mrs. Mullen said.

The war is over. Nixon told us so and that we should now go on with other things. But it isn't

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Richness throughout at a price that's right! A warm, lush acrylic deep pile wrap robe by I. Appel. New look, wide turned-back cuffs. Rose, turquoise, S-M-L. lingerie, downtown and Parkade.

Since 1864, there have been only four presidential elections in which all third parties together polled more than 10 per cent of the vote; in most elections since 1860 fewer than one vote in 20 was cast for a third party. The only successful third party in American history was the Republican party in the election of Abraham Lincoln in 1860. The World Almanac recalls.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

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29

NOW

29

THE BABY IS NAMED

Mullen, George Andrew, son of Robert F. and Mary Kasparan Mullen of 38 Park West Dr., Rockville. He was born Nov. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Kasparan of 4 Christopher Dr., Rockville. His paternal grandfather is Mrs. Helen Mullen of 29 Laurel St., Rockville. He has a sister, Elizabeth Theresa, 4 1/2.

Downing, James Edward III, son of James E. Jr. and Kathleen Smith Downing of 62A East St., Rockville. He was born Nov. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred F. Smith of 68 Oliver Mill Rd., Bolton. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Downing of 85 Overlook Dr.

Treat, Christine Alice, daughter of Clifford A. Jr. and Jeanne L. Gagnon Treat of 34 Florence St. She was born Nov. 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Omer Gagnon of Woonsocket, R.I. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Treat Sr. of 23 Quarry Rd., Bolton. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Blainde Richer of Woonsocket, R.I. She has a brother, Ronald, 6.

Durkee, Christopher Scott, son of Stephen C. Jr. and Antoinette M. Sloum Durkee of 104 Legion Dr., Vernon. He was born Nov. 21 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Sloum Sr. of Groton. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Durkee Sr. of Groton.

Brady, Seth Sikes, son of James and Patricia Nash Brady of Berr Ave., Ellington. He was born Nov. 22 at Rockville General Hospital. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Marjorie S. Brady of Maple St., Ellington. He has three brothers, Scott, Shawn and Steven; and a sister, Sandra.

Wagner, Michael Barry, son of W. Barry and Donna E. Dodson Wagner of 54 Quarry Dr., Vernon. He was born Nov. 23 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David A. Dodson of Selinsgrove, Pa. His paternal grandfather is Walter A. Wagner of Drums, Pa. He has two sisters, Kirsten, 10; and Tamara, 7.

Dowgievics, Jason Michael, son of John W. and Yvonne DeSmet Dowgievics of 7 Lewis St., Rockville. He was born Nov. 23 at Rockville General Hospital. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon DeSmet of Groton, Conn. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John P. Dowgievics of Rockville. He has three brothers, John, Brian and Kevin; and a sister, Laura.

Levesque, Maureen Lynn, daughter of Ronald M. and Maryann Niemann Levesque of 3 Jobs Hill Rd., Ellington. She was born Nov. 25 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Niemann of 113 Jobs Hill Rd., Ellington. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Levesque of Rt. 83, Ellington.

Niemann, Joel Kenneth, son of Kenneth C. Jr. and Michele Boucher Niemann of 3 Quarry St., Rockville. He was born Nov. 26 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Boucher of 9 Pinnacle Rd., Ellington. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Niemann of Jobs Hill Rd., Ellington.

Lawson, Chad Elliot, son of W.J. Jr. and April S. Avery Lawson of 1261 Rachel Rd. He was born Nov. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A.S. Avery of 207 Jobs Hill Rd., Ellington. His paternal grandparents are Mrs. Jeanne Lawson of 84 Dover Rd., South Windsor, and W.J. Lawson Sr. of East Hartford.

Kearney, Justin Edward, son of Bruce E. and Wendy L. Wilson Kearney of 39 Russell St. He was born Nov. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson of Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James L. Kearney of Glastonbury.

Bissell, Brenda Joy, daughter of Roger A. and Linda Rococo Bissell of Meadowood Rd., Tolland. She was born Nov. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Rococo of Storrs. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bissell of Coventry. She has a brother, Scott Allen.

Beasly, Nicole Suzanne, daughter of Wayne F. Sr. and Elizabeth J. Crandall Beasly of 66 Windsor Ave., Rockville. She was born Nov. 10 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Selma Crandall of 1770 Hartford Tpke., Rockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright of East Windsor. She has two brothers, Wayne F. Jr. and Rene.

Wehr, Megan Elizabeth, daughter of Joseph E. Jr. and Patricia Rook Wehr of 28 Good Hill Rd., South Windsor. She was born Nov. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Rook of 128 Coleman Rd. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wehr of East Hartford. She has a sister, Allison, 2 1/2.

Albert, Andrew Blair, son of Leslie and Sarah Smith Albert of 22 W. Middle Tpke. He was born Nov. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He has a brother, Daniel, 6.

KINGS

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Summer Coolant
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To satisfy a greater number of people, we are setting a limit of two gallons to each customer.

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• While 850 gallons last
• Limit 2 per customer
• None sold to dealers

Williamson-Barbato

Margo June Barbato of Manchester and Christopher Williamson of Hartford, exchanged wedding vows Nov. 27 at St. James Church, Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Barbato Sr. of 28 Scarborough Rd.

The Rev. William Charbonneau of Middlebury celebrated the nuptial Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. Craig Hill was organist at the candlelight ceremony.



Mrs. Christopher Williamson

Pre-Registration Set For Women's Classes

Pre-registration is now being taken for the winter session of the women's classes which will begin Jan. 13. Classes will be held at the West Side Rec. 110 Cedar St.

Registration will be taken by telephone with fees due by mail, or in person, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. by calling 643-6796. In order to insure a place in the classes, participants are required to purchase their membership card or pay their class fees during this pre-registration period.

On Dec. 18, the women's programs will present a Christmas party for all participants. It will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and will include a belly dancing demonstration at 10 a.m., a grab bag, a carol sing and a brunch. Anyone wishing to attend should sign up with Bea Shettel or Laura Dubek. Participants are requested to bring a food item for the buffet and a grab bag gift.

Among the classes for the winter session are: belly dancing, slimming, volleyball, canning, terrarium and plant care, patchwork quilting, ceramics for beginner and intermediate, guitar chord instruction for beginners (adults) and youngsters, 10 and older; creative crafts followed by spring crafts; and intermediate classes in guitar, ceramics, belly dancing which are open only to those who have taken these classes at the West Side Rec.

Yearly membership is required for all classes, both free and fee classes. Membership is good for one year and includes swimming privileges and participation in other sports programs such as women's volleyball in the evenings and softball in the

Santa Visits PWP Children

Parents Without Partners, Inc. (PWP) will conduct its annual Christmas party Sunday Dec. 8 at 2 p.m. in the community room of Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St.

Children, whose parent has previously registered them, will receive a gift from Santa Claus. The Burger King Clown will entertain and distribute balloons and gift certificates from Burger King. Refreshments will be served.

Guest Caller

Glenn Zeno of Kennebunkport, Maine, will be guest caller at the Manchester Square Dance Club dance Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. at Manchester High School.

Zeno has been calling for 14 years and is club caller for several clubs in Maine and New Hampshire. He also teaches square dancing.

Russ and Anita White will cue the rounds at Saturday night's dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Sherman will have door duty. Refreshments will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Summers. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smolenski and Mr. and Mrs. Ike Snyder.

YOUTH CENTRE

Manchester Parkade

Charge Accounts Invited
Bank Charges Welcome

ENGAGED

Hartmann-Maillox
Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Hartmann of 12 Crown St., Rockville announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Delphine, to Leonard Maillox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Uderic Maillox of 14 Grove St., Rockville.

Miss Hartmann is a graduate of Rockville High School and is now a student at Manchester Community College.

Mr. Maillox, also a graduate of Rockville High School, is now associated with Hartmann's Super Market Inc. in Rockville.

The couple plan a January wedding.

Cherish good design!
Our Sculptura ring enhances the diamond.
The entire ring, \$695
The 14K mounting alone, \$60



Sale!

All Our Girls' Coats Now 20% to 50% off

Regularly 32.00 to 72.00 now 18.00 to 36.00

All our coats at very important savings! No. 1 Skating coats, pile coats, hooded coats, boot length coats, tweed coats, nylon quilt coats, fake fur coats, storm coats, pile lined coats and more. Sizes 4 to 6X and 7 to 14 in this great sale.

open tonight 'til 9

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956 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER
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Dr. Lamb Low Blood Pressure Is Preferred

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — My father who is 63-4 in general good health. About four months ago, while having a checkup, his doctor told him his blood pressure was too high (146) and that he had to use medication.

Last month his pressure was 134, and this month it was 127. The doctor told him he would have to take these pills for the rest of his life. They are Hydriuril and he takes two each day. His pressure is now 127 over 80, and I personally don't think that is high. My own pressure is 150, and my doctor said I don't need any medication.

Do you think that these pills are really necessary for my father?

DEAR READER — Oddly enough, doctors don't agree on when to treat high blood pressure. In general the lower the pressure is, the less likely a person is to develop changes in the arteries that lead to heart attacks and strokes. Both the upper and lower readings are important in making the decision and you didn't state what your father's lower reading was before he started treatment.

A woman with similar pressures and low blood cholesterol readings does better without treatment than a man with higher cholesterol readings. Fact cases has to be looked at individually. The truth is your father's pressure and cholesterol is a better reading. The type of medicine he is taking is very mild and unlikely to cause him any problems.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I understand that two doctors at the University of Rhode Island have discovered an enzyme that can be added to milk and thereby enable people who don't have this enzyme to drink milk. I would like to know the name of this product and where it can be purchased.

DEAR READER — The method has been developed at the laboratory level. It takes a long time from laboratory to shelf in our society. That applies to lots of things. That is why, in part, that we have so few uses of nuclear energy 30 years after its discovery.

BOTTI FRUIT FARM

250 Bush Hill Rd., Manchester

APPLES plus FRESH SWEET APPLE CIDER

IN THE SERVICE

Navy Seaman 1st. Robert M. Anbin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Anbin of 401 Spencer St., graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Coast Guard Lieutenant Daniel L. Carney, whose wife Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Morse of 43 Ashland St., was cited by the commander, Coast Guard Atlantic Area, as a crewmember of the Coast Guard Cutter Unimak homeported at Yorktown, Va. A 1969 graduate of the U. S. Coast Guard Academy, new London, with a degree, he joined the Coast Guard in June, 1965.

Lt. Randall Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of Bolton, formerly of Manchester, is presently in Irwin Army Hospital, Ward 2A, Fort Riley, Kansas, 66442. His leg, which was broken in a motorcycle accident, will be in traction for four weeks.

Navy Ensign James E. Schreiber, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Schreiber of 664 Gardner St., has completed Environmental Indocination School at Pensacola, Fla. He is a 1974 graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

PLUM DUFF
NEW YORK (UPD) — In the days of sail, a boiled pudding called plum duff was a traditional Christmas dessert aboard ships.

The origin of the name is obscure but one story, as reported by the Seamen's Church Institute of New York, goes this way:

An Irish cook whipped up a dough pudding for his fellow crewmen, who asked what he called it.

"Duff — here it is in the book," he said.

A seaman objected that it was spelled dough.

The cook asked: "If rough spells ruff, and tough spells tuff, why don't dough spell duff?" — and the name stuck.

The pudding is a doughy dessert containing raisins and dried currants and generous amounts of ginger, cinnamon and other spices.

POINSETTIA
NEW YORK (UPD) — The flower of Nativity, the poinsettia, came to America from Mexico and has become a favorite symbol of the holiday season.

Teen-Agers Speak Out on Drugs, Sex, and Religion

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — A talk with some of today's representative teen-agers renews our faith in the next generation's ability to run things.

Sometimes they sound as if cut from the same mold — "Yes, we do plan to go to college." "No, we don't approve of premarital sex."

These are some of the factors that emerged in a free-wheeling talk with five teen-age "cover girls," finalists in a scholarship contest run by a cosmetics manufacturer.

The five were Buff Kelly, 17, of Greensboro, N.C.; Jane Collard, 16, of Daltari, Tex.; Shelly Whitacre, 18, of Cincinnati; Sharon Steakley, 17, of Winchester, Tenn.; and Sheri Dolph, 17, of Ontario, Calif.

Miss Dolph proved the judges' favorite and took home from New York (a visit here was part of the finalists' awards) a \$1,000 scholarship and a pledge of a cover photograph on Cos-mopolitan magazine, which helps run the contest for the Nexell Corp.

Miss Steakley, asked what was the talk of her age group,

then just settling down. I want to be something for myself."

"They wanted marriage but the message of world over-population has gotten to them. On number of children, the consensus was expressed by Miss Whitacre: "It's so expensive to raise children. We won't need big families to help on the farm. I believe in only two per family, one to replace each of you."

HOLIDAY SHOE SAVINGS

AT FORBES & WALLACE

16.99 WOMEN'S BOOTS

SAVE 13.00 Boots by Dunham. 16" high on a 1/2" platform. Side zip, warm pile lining. Black or brown. REG. 29.99

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SAVE 8.01 Hush Puppy "Climber" has a padded collar and heavy duty lug sole. Dark brown brushed pigskin. REG. 23.00

20% OFF KIDS' BOOTS

Save on chukka boots for girls and boys, slush mold waterproof boots for girls. Not shown.

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Christmas Club

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TO THE ORDER OF JOHN DOE
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Richard M. Hinton
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MEMBER FDIC YOUR DEPOSITS INSURED FOR \$40,000.00

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He Says Chances Small for Big Bands Again

By BETTY RYDER

While the music of the big bands has many listeners, one veteran musician doesn't think it will ever return to its past successes.

Walter Bradley of 47 Teresa Rd., whose life has been devoted to music and the teaching of sax, says, "The young people today just don't relate to it. The bands want to play the music of the thirties and even those in their thirties don't relate."

Some "big bands" have made a comeback, Bradley says, such as Al Gentile.

"He keeps pretty busy, but I think we'll only see a nominal comeback."

Another bandsman who has continued through the years is Woody Herman but Bradley says he plays modern music.

Bradley, whose own life has covered the whole gamut of musical endeavors, began his career when he was 14 and started playing the saxophone.

and we worked the Golden Gate Theater in San Francisco for a while. I left his band and went to Los Angeles and did some sound picture work — some with Ginger Rogers and a few other musical stars."

Still later, Bradley went to Catalina Island off the coast of California where he met his wife, Madlyn.

"She worked in the Island's beautiful pavilion where she was a violinist, singer and dancer. After we were married we went to San Francisco."

Prior to World War II, Bradley had a band of his own and played at the Lake Merritt Hotel in Oakland, Calif.

"We played there for several months and I was offered the job of house director of the Golden Gate Theater where it would be my job to book vaudeville shows, locate guest musicians, etc."

The war brought a change to the joyful people who spent their leisure hours listening to the music of the "big bands."

Worked at Kaiser
"In San Francisco in 1940," Bradley said, "the traffic would be streaming and suddenly there would be a blackout. Nothing moved—traffic was at a complete standstill. It was a horrible experience — sometimes it lasted for hours. So, eventually people gave up going to the theater. Things became really bad. Many of us were out of work so we headed for the defense plants."

"I worked at the Kaiser shipyard as a shipfitter. We worked on the Liberty ships. Ironically enough, Bradley, who could withstand the sound of an enthusiastic brass section, found that the noise emanating from a shipyard was far more taxing."

"There were riveters, fitters and chippers all around—I worked in the middle — and there were times I thought I would go deaf—so I quit. The minute I did, the Selective Service classified me 1-A."

Bradley joined the Merchant Marines where he served for 2 1/2 years and was homebased in Alameda in the South Pacific.

Began Teaching
Following his discharge from

the service, he returned to Oakland and later moved to Stockton where he began teaching music.

"I saw the faculty then—the actual need for an education if I was going to pursue teaching. I decided to go to college (Bradley was then in his early forties). We moved to Florida

and I was accepted at the University of Miami at Coral Gables."

Bradley found attending college days and working nights with bands was a grueling schedule, but he continued and by attending the summer sessions he was able to complete five years of college in four years. "I received a BA degree in music and a BA in education. We left Miami because I couldn't stand the summer weather and came back to New England."

Later Bradley received his master's degree in education from Trinity College in Hartford.

Now Retired
He worked as director of music for five schools in the Enfield School System prior to assuming the directorship of music for the senior high school in Windsor Locks where he remained for 18 years. He retired last year.

As for the young band enthusiasts of tomorrow, Bradley says "it's hard work. Kids today want instant success. Groups such as the Beatles and others put in a lot of hard work. When they hit the United States, the people were just looking for a change—and there it was."

"Kids everywhere went out and bought a guitar, played a Beatle record, and thought they were on their way. But a child has to study, know chords, scales and have a knowledge of piano. The Beatles studied since they were 13 or 14—it wasn't instant success—they worked for it."

Emulated Dorsey
Bradley says you can't force a child to be a musician. "He has to be motivated—have someone in his mind he is trying to emulate."

For Bradley it was Jimmy Dorsey.

"I tried to play as much like he did as I could—and I practiced hard to accomplish my goal."

Such musicians as Al Hirt and Doc Severinsen are what Bradley terms "super musicians."

"They have a superior knowledge of music and show it," he says.

Bradley, who speaks highly of his former students, says "It was hard to get them to practice. If they came to me for help — they expected instant help. Many of them didn't pick up their instruments from one week till the next."

Exposure Factor
"The bands that are making it big today," Bradley says, "are making a better living than we did at their age."

"Rock music and Western—television exposure and recordings give them a lot of radio time. The secret to musical success, other than ability, is exposure."

This veteran musician who taught hundreds of youngsters throughout his teaching years and brought pleasure to many listeners still keeps music a part of his life.

"Oh, I haven't played an instrument in the past several months," he admits, "but then I have to be in the mood."

And when he is, be it the saxophone, clarinet, piccolo, oboe or flute—the sound of music fills the air.



(Herald photo by Pinto)

Veteran musician Walter Bradley reads his saxophone for a practice session.

Downhill Skiing Promoter Recalls the Sport's Early Days

By BRENDA W. ROTZOLL
CONCORD, N.H. (UPI)—In 1936 Carroll Reed borrowed \$1,000 to import Benno Rybizka from Austria and introduce a new sport to New Hampshire's eastern White Mountains—downhill skiing.

"Up until then there was just a little ski jumping. We had to offer instruction so people could ski down hills safely," Reed said.

Downhill skiing caught on. So did the White Mountains as a ski center. So did the ski equipment and clothing business which Reed founded with his wife in 1938.

The Mount Washington Valley Chamber of Commerce figures the eastern mountain area has a half million skier days per season. The Carroll Reed Ski Shops send out a half dozen catalogue mailings a year, to 500,000 to 1,000,000 addresses each time, Reed said.

He recalled the early days of White Mountain skiing on the

occasion of his retirement from the ski shops this month.

"The starting of the ski school in 1936 was definitely the rebirth of the community," he said.

Until then, Reed said, the White Mountains existed on summer visitor business, with local residents struggling to survive a workless winter.

Reed grew up outside Boston, skied in the Arnold Arboretum, and spent seven years in the insurance business in Boston. He and a friend founded the White Mountain Ski Runners Club, the largest ski club of the region in the 1930s.

Then he took a fall that landed him in the North Conway Memorial Hospital for a year with cracked and crushed vertebrae. By the time Dr. C. Harold Shedd had patched him together and pruned the glories of the countryside, Reed had decided to flee the city forever.

He hired Rybizka, had some

local youths trained by him as instructors, and set up a ski school in Jackson. Six thousand lessons were given that first year.

Besides keeping books, Reed was earning \$25 a month to run a Saks Fifth Avenue Ski Shop at the school. Sun Valley had opened in Idaho that year, with Saks on hand, and Reed persuaded them they should be on the ground floor in the White Mountains, too. That's where he started his merchandizing career.

The next year he married his pretty secretary, Katharine, and the year after, they opened their own shop in North Conway. In 1939, they sent out their first mail catalogue, needing something to carry them through the summer months.

They sold the ski school in 1939, then hung on with minimal help through World War II, until the European markets opened up again and Carroll

Reed could import skis and poles and headgear and clothing.

He prizes letters from the kings of Denmark and Norway, thanking him for introducing hand-made clothes from those countries and boosting their trade.

Ski clothing has changed drastically in Reed's career. When he started out, skiers wore baggy britches of Melton cloth. Austrian imports were of gabardine, worn tight in the hip and baggy to the ankle.

Now gorgeously-colored jackets and trousers of water-repellent nylon, quilted with man-made fibers, are big sellers in the shops.

"Today the most casual clothing goes for seemingly any price," he said.

"Skis were made of nothing but wood in 1938. Now they may be made of up to 60 laminated sheets of wood or some space age material.

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A Beautiful View Costs So Little at The W.G. GLENNEY Co.

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CHRISTMAS SAVINGS TODAY'S BIG SAW VALUE FROM ROCKWELL!

Motorized 9" Homcraft Saw, wings and stand, ready to run



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Book Review

Suprahuman, by Noel Mostert. (Knopf, \$8.95)
The author's thesis is that superintendents with their immense cargoes of oil are spoiling the oceans. He believes further that their potential for pollution on a monstrous scale is far too much for nature to handle.

Everything about them is oversized. Longer than a football field, the biggest carries 372,000 tons of oil. And the superintendents keep on being built larger. A million-ton ship now is being contemplated.

Chockful of facts, perhaps too many facts for the reader to digest, the book evokes a frightening new world of the sea where computers operate the ship and the captain is called a "manager."

"As ships get bigger and more technical and difficult to handle, and as they simultaneously set afloat upon waters quantities without precedent of dangerous and damaging substance," Mostert says, they increasingly are more poorly run with profit overriding consideration.

The probability of frequent oil spills is outrageous, as he describes it, and man with all his technology stands helpless in the face of a major oil spill. He singles out what happens to birds in an oil spill, the efforts of humane persons to try to clean off the birds and the advice of the perhaps useless effort to save the birds. "It nonetheless represents one of the very few acts of resistance in which ordinary powerless people can indulge to avoid total despair over the havoc they see at their feet and the feeling that theirs is a complete surrender to the whole range of maritime folly that causes it all."

In an angry and eloquent call for action, the author writes, "What is left of the seas by the time they (the tankers) have done with them might not be worth the saving."

Joan Haunauer (UPI)

Special Report, by Herbert Block. (Norton, \$7.95)
Richard Nixon's career in the White House as sketched and commented on by Herblock, the superb political cartoonist. With his pen he can turn black and white into a technicolor explosion of wit and wisdom that blasts away public pretense. His writing, too, is incisive without being coercive. Herblock is not an admirer of his subject in this book. You might say Herblock is the worst thing that even happened to Richard Nixon with the exception of Watergate.

Chesapeake, by Paul S. Meskil with Gerold Callahan. (Prentice Hall, \$7.95)
"Chesapeake" is the nickname for a mini telephone switchboard used by hoodlums to prevent police from tracing their calls. It was one of the many inventions of a near-genius crook named "Cheesebox" Callahan. His talent for tapping phones or rigging any mechanical or electronic device became legendary among persons to try to do legitimate, circles. But his brilliance brought him more problems than success as he pined his trade with gangsters, businessmen and politicians. A broadly written tale told with a spry sense of humor and pace.

The Pulitzer Prizes, by John Hohenberg. (Columbia University Press, \$14.95)
John Hohenberg, administrator of the Pulitzer awards at Columbia University for more than two decades, is one of the most important writers on journalism in the United States today, and his history of the Pulitzer since the prizes were established by Joseph Pulitzer in 1902 is an exceptional account. It is a basic book for the professional journalist, student and buff.

Broadway, by Brooks Atkinson. (Macmillan, \$12.95)
Broadway, Broadway has lost scope, it has not lost dedication. It is the judgment of one of the theater's most gifted critics, Atkinson's fine history, updated and expanded, shows that his heart clearly is with the theater of the 1930s and 1950s when O'Neill made us weep and George S. Kaufman provided the laughs. He speaks anecdotes and appreciation with relief. Anyone interested in the theater will find "Broadway" better than the first night at a distinguished play.

Lady, by Thomas Tryon. (Knopf, \$7.95)
The author of "The Other and Harvest Home" presents the story of an exquisite middle-aged woman, Lady Harleigh, who dominates the imagination of a small town during the 1930s and early 1940s. Seen through the eyes of a growing boy, she becomes increasingly mysterious as we learn more about her. Some strange secret haunts her every action. A fine period piece that builds satisfactorily to a pounding conclusion.

Mary Cheney Library Adds New Books

FICTION
Francis — Nurse of the Keys Gordon — Catnapped!
Grove — Warrior Road
MacMillan — Forest of Fear
Marlowe — Somebody's sister Miller — Stage mother
Kennedy
Spark — The death of the detective
Allen — How to survive the age
Angier — The freighter travel manual
Bach — A gift of wings
Beauvoir — All said and done
Berelson — Population policy in developed countries
Bridges — Restaurants of animals
Britchley — The Gears of New York
Brown — The Westerners
Caddy — The hundred million dollar payoff
Caffrey — The Mayflower
Caro — The power broker
Dalton — James Dean, the mutant king
Davis — Angela Davis
David — Joan, the reluctant Kennedy
Dugcote — Goodbye Picasso
Fraser — Violence in the arts
Gallo — The poster in history
Greene — Lord Rochester's monkey
Howarth — Sovereign of the seas
Jasen — P.G. Woodhouse
Kline — From sad to glad; Kline on depression
Leggett — Ross and Tom
Morrison — Robert Frost: a pictorial chronicle
Nilsson — Behold man
Note — To stop a thief
Pelling — Winston Churchill
Rafter — The palace guard
Renfrew — Before civilization
Riel — The unknown Leonardo
Schenfield — The Jesus party
Schwartz — The law in America
Seward — Prince of the Renaissance
Sobell — On doing time
Thomas — The lives of a cell
Tillich — From time to time
Woods — The new world of dreams
Chilton Book Company — Chilton's Power accessories and wiring manual
Pictareque America; illustrations from the original 1974 ed.

Best Sellers

(UPI-Publishers Weekly)
Fiction
Centennial — James A. Michener
Something Happened — Joseph Heller
The Pirate — Harold J. Robbins
The Seven-Peak Out Solution — John H. Watson, M.D.
Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy — John le Carré
The Dogs of War — Frederick Forsyth
Jaws — Peter Benchley
The War Between the Tates — Alison Lurie
The Rhythmman Exchange — Robert Ludlum
WaterShip Down — Richard Adams
Nonfiction
All Things Bright and Beautiful — James Herriot

All The President's Men — Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward
A Bridge Too Far — Cornelius Ryan
Tales of Power — Carlos Castaneda
The Memory Book — Harry Lorayne and Jerry Lucas
The Woman He Loved — Ralph G. Martin
Cavett — Dick Cavett and Christopher Porterfield
More Joy — Edited by Alex Comfort
The Total Woman — Marabel Morgan
Alive — Piers Paul Read

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Next to Frank's Supermarket
EAST MIDDLE TPKE., MANCHESTER
OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS
With a Choice Selection of
TOYS, GAMES, PUZZLES, STOCKING STUFFERS, and GRAB BAG GIFTS...

SWEET APPLE CIDER
MADE FRESH ON THE FARM
No preservatives - Not pasteurized. A pure and natural product. An excellent substitute for soft drinks.

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(3 miles beyond Vito's Restaurant)

Read Herald Ads

Manchester Parkade Broad Street and West Middle Turnpike, Manchester

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Santa will arrive Saturday, November 30 at 10 a.m. by Fire Truck. Be here to welcome him!

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OBITUARIES

Edward Kwash, 80, formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday at Hartford Hospital.

Mrs. Bridget Deasy, 88, of Setauket, L.I., died Wednesday at her home.

Mr. Kwash was born in Manchester and had lived in the Hartford area all his life.

The funeral is Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the Parley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 96 Webster St., Hartford.

Survivors are two sons, Edward K. Kwash of Windsor and Vincent Kwash of Hartford.

Mr. Deasy was born in Setauket, L.I., and lived in the Hartford area all his life.

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He Was Among the Also Rans

Katie and Tommy Borden gave their dad Dave of West Hartford some family encouragement as he started—and finished—the Five Mile road race Thanksgiving morning.

Greeks Welcome Makarios to Athens

ATHENS (UPI) — Deposed President Archbishop Makarios of Cyprus received a tumultuous welcome today on his arrival in Athens for a week of talks with Greek leaders before returning to his island.

Retired Man Wins Lottery

TORRINGTON (UPI) — William Cizinski Sr., 51, Bristol, a retired department store Corrections employee, was the winner today of the \$200,000 prize in the Connecticut state lottery.

Apartment Fire Said Suspicious

A fire of suspicious origin caused extensive damage to clothing in the sleeping area and a closet in an apartment at 445 W. Middle Tpk., Hartford, Thursday evening, according to police and fire reports.

CATHOLIC BURIAL

It makes good sense for families to own cemetery property before it is needed.

SAINT JAMES CEMETERY

368 Broad Street, Manchester, Connecticut 646-3772

POLICE REPORT

MANCHESTER • Walter J. Cesana, 22, of East Glastonbury was arrested Thursday and charged with evading responsibility in connection with a one-car accident at 10:15 p.m. on S. Main St. at Lakewood Circle South, police said.

The car driven by Cesana was heading south on S. Main St. and went off the road striking a fence post, police said.

Stanley G. Wojcicki, 19, of 25 Bliss St. was arrested Wednesday and charged with reckless driving in connection with a one-car accident at 10:40 p.m. on Hartford Rd., police said.

Francis E. Brogie, 40, of 39 Garden St. was arrested Wednesday evening and charged with evading responsibility and disorderly conduct.

These breaks occurred over the past two days: A pair of binoculars and a small amount of change was stolen Thursday evening from a house on S. Adams St.

AREA POLICE REPORT

TOLLAND • Darren Lewis, 16, of 18 Sherry Circle, Tolland was charged Thursday afternoon with speeding in connection with a four-car chain reaction accident on Rt. 156 in Tolland.

Campbell Ave., Vernon was taken into custody by Vernon Police early today on charges he broke into the Vernon Elementary School.

Cars driven by Leo J. Clark of Southington and Barbara A. Estabrook of 47 Village St., Rockville, were in collision Thursday night on the Wilbur Cross Highway in Vernon.

FRAGILE ORNAMENTS NEW YORK (UPI) — Need to clean fragile Christmas tree ornaments? Place them in the sink on a rubber drain mat, add warm water and a handful of baking soda. Let them soak. Then dry with a soft towel.

PREVENT FIRES! SAVE ON FUELS! Have your chimney cleaned, reasonably.

Advertisement for Village Barber Shop featuring Unisex Cut, precision cutting, and gift certificates.

Fourth Straight Five Miler to Burfoot Record Field of 709 Start and 682 Finish Time of 22:32.4 Second Fastest as 12,000 Watch Race

By Earl Yost Herald Sports Editor Although he failed to break his own course record, gangling, boarder, long-striding Amby Burfoot methodically worked his way into the record books yesterday when he won his fourth straight Five Mile Manchester Road Race.



AMBY BURFOOT First PETER SQUIRES Second BILL RODGERS Third RAY CROTHERS Fourth HOWARD RYAN Fifth

Burfoot Wanted to Win Race 'More than Any in My Life'

By Earl Yost "I wanted to win this race more than any in my life," a perfectly relaxed Amby Burfoot said as he waited to be called front and center by Mayor John Thompson to receive the pick of 25 merchandise prizes.

Rodgers Improvement Not Enough Squires Now Known After Chasing Leader The 1976 Olympics is his goal. Bill Rodgers, a graduate student at Boston College, an and a fellow who followed Burfoot to stardom at the 1968 Five Mile Road Race.

Advertisement for Prize-Winning List featuring a table of race results and names of winners.

Businessmen and Senior Hoop Leagues to Start

The Manchester Rec Department's adult basketball leagues, Businessmen's (25 years of age and older) and Senior (18 years of age and older) begin their season Monday and Wednesday night, Dec. 2 and 4, at Iling Junior High and the Community Y.

The Businessmen's League will have four games Monday night, at 6:30 and 8 at Iling and the Y, and Tuesday night two games at 6:30 and 8 will be played at Iling.

The Senior League will play Wednesday night at Iling at 6:30 and 8 and on Thursday at 6:30.

The five teams which make up the Senior League are Moriarty Bros., Kahuna Kids, Langan VV, Schiebel Bros. and the Team.

Commissioner will be John Durtenberger assisted by Leonard Delaney of the Rec staff.

Rookie Stars For Cowboys

NEW YORK (UPI) — For most of his rookie year, Clint Longley has been simply the "Mad Bomber" or "Snake Hunter" by his Dallas Cowboy teammates. He changed that Thursday.

Longley took over at quarterback, in the third period when Roger Staubach was knocked dizzy, and threw two touchdown passes, the last a 56-yarder to Drew Pearson with just 28 seconds left, to lift the Cowboys to a 24-23 upset of the Washington Redskins.

The victory kept the Cowboys' slim wild-card playoff hopes alive in the National Conference East and prevented them from being eliminated from post-season competition for the first time in nine years. St. Louis leads the division at 9-2, Washington now is 8-4 and Dallas 7-5.

Longley, a 6-foot-1, 195-pounder, picked up the "Mad Bomber" tag in training camp when he almost skulled Coach Tom Landry in a supervising tower with a pass and kept the sidelines loose with wild throws. The "Snake Hunter" tag went on when people found out his off-season occupation — he hunts rattlesnakes.

But Thursday Longley was all quarterback. Entering the game with the Cowboys trailing, 16-3, he threw a 35-yard TD pass to tight end Billy Joe Dupree and set up Walt Garrison's one-yard run to lift Dallas to a 17-16 advantage.

Duane Thomas' 19-yard run rallied Washington to a 22-17 lead before Longley hit Pearson on the 15 and the fleet receiver sped in for the TD. Eitren Herrera's conversion provided the margin of victory.

"They told me to grab my helmet and get in there," said Longley, who became Staubach's backup when Craig Morton was traded to the New York Giants last month. "I had to tie my helmet first."

Washington Coach George Allen, who had his division tie hopes all but wiped out with the loss and now must fight for a wild-card playoff berth, simply called the defeat, "the toughest loss we've ever had. I can't remember a tougher loss. Longley did a great job. What else can you say?"

The Redskins' last hope for a comeback was wiped out when Billy Klimber fumbled trying to pass and Harvey Martin recovered for Dallas.

In the other Thanksgiving Day game, Otis Armstrong carried 24 times for 144 yards to become the first NFL player this season to crack the 1,000-yard barrier at the Denver Broncos beat the Detroit Lions, 31-7.

Armstrong, a second-year back from Purdue, boosted his goal to 1,002 yards and scored once in a three-touchdown burst in the third period that lifted the Broncos ahead.

Jon Keyworth scored twice for Denver on one-yard runs and Charley Johnson flipped a one-yard TD pass to Riley Odoms. Greg Landry threw 23 yards to Altie Taylor and Levi Johnson returned a fumble 55 yards to highlight Detroit's scoring.

The loss left Detroit at 6-6 and all but killed the Lions' playoff chances after they had pulled to within a game of Minnesota in the NFC Central. Denver is 6-5-1 and has a slim chance in the AFC for a wild card slot.

The Pittsburgh action, Kansas City is at St. Louis, Houston at Oakland, Los Angeles at Atlanta, Baltimore at Buffalo, Green Bay at Philadelphia, San Diego at the New York Jets, the New York Giants at Chicago and San Francisco at Cleveland. Cincinnati is at Miami Monday night.

Penn State Too Strong, Too Powerful for Pitt

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Chris Bahr kicked a school record four field goals and split end Jim Eaise caught two touchdowns passes to give ninth-ranked Pennsylvania State a 31-10 triumph over cross-state rival Pitt in a nationally televised game Thursday night.

The victory was the Nittany Lions' ninth straight over the Panthers and assured them their fourth straight Lambert Trophy, symbolic of the mythical Eastern football championship.

Bahr, who was voted the outstanding player in the game by sports writers and sportscasters, tied his own school distance record with a 50-yard field goal late in the first quarter before the team had recorded a first down.

His other kicks went for 21, 31 and 39 yards.

Eaise had been the game's goal in the first half with two punt return fumbles, one of which set Pitt's only touchdown.

The 183 ranked Panthers, one of the few teams in UPI's top 20 shut down post season bowl games, had tagged the contest "Turkey Bowl" and vowed to show the nation they were a quality football team.

But the Lions, only two points from Penn State, completed 9 of 17 passes for 165 yards.

No Tickets at Door For Court Jamboree

No tickets will be available at the door for Tuesday night's basketball jamboree at East Catholic High featuring Hartford Public, Enfield and St. Thomas Aquinas and the host Eagles.

Tickets will be available Monday at East from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Demers said. Each school received an equal number of tickets.

The East gym can accommodate 1,156, Demers said. Each squad will play two eight-minute periods against two different opponents.

Marksmanship Course Scheduled at Rec Range

The Manchester Revolver Club located at the Nike Site on Garden Grove Rd. off Keeney St., will conduct a basic pistol marksmanship course to the first 14 people to register.

The course will be conducted for two hours a night for six nights on the following dates: Dec. 6, 13, 20, and Jan. 10 and 17. A pistol match and test Jan. 24 will conclude the course.

Three N.R.A. Certified Pistol Instructors will conduct the course. Two N.R.A. Registered Pistol Matches will be fired.

The range consists of seven firing points of 50 feet and 75 feet with turning targets at 75 feet. The cost to cover expenses is \$2.50.

Refreshments will be available at a nominal fee. For information call Douglas Heister, 875-8841, or Adam Vabalas 649-5075 evenings.

WFL Elevens Seek Title Shot

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The Memphis Southern take the Florida Blazers tonight for the right to meet the Birmingham Americans in the World Football League's first World Bowl on Dec. 5.

Southern officials expect about 20,000 fans in the 50,000-seat Memphis Memorial Stadium for the final WFL playoff game that will be televised nationally at 8 p.m. EST.

Win or lose, the Blazers can expect to gain one thing from the matchup — their first pay check since the middle of September.

After expenses are paid, 70 per cent of the gate receipts will go to the players' pool. The winners get 60 per cent of the pool and the losers 40 per cent.

GOODYEAR \$19.95

Suburbanite® (6.00-13) Polyester

24" x 14" 6.00-13 \$19.95
24" x 14" 6.50-14 \$22.95
24" x 14" 7.00-15 \$25.95
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RADIAL SNOW IN STOCK

POLY BELTED GLASS THE BEST POLYESTER FIBERGLASS SAVE! \$27.00

2:32³⁰ SNOW TREADS



35-Year VFW Service Pin

Mrs. Ruth Heneghan, left, president of Manchester's VFW Auxiliary, presents a 35-year service pin to Mrs. Florence Streeter as Edward Streeter, post commander, looks on. The presentation was made at an appreciation night at the VFW Home for Mrs. Streeter, who served as its president in 1945 and as state president in 1952. She also has been county president and district president of the Hartford-Tolland County Auxiliary, and a national council member for District 2, which comprises the states of Connecticut and Massachusetts. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Rare Geese Found Shot In Sanctuary

LITCHFIELD (UPI) — State conservation officer Victor Lovich said he saw a park car on the road and questioned two men who had a 12-gauge shotgun. He said they denied the shootings. Lovich is continuing his investigation.

Ripley said it was the first time a bird has been shot and killed inside its preserve. He said from time to time people have shot at wild turkeys roaming the grounds.

Many of the geese belong to the U.S. National Zoological Park in Washington or to international foundations and are at the sanctuary for breeding purposes. Some of the world's rarest geese are at the sanctuary.

Elks Memorial Listed Sundry

The annual Memorial Service for deceased Elks will be Sunday at the lodge on Bissell St. A Herald story Wednesday said Sunday, Dec. 5, in error.

Darrell Hovey, past exalted ruler, is chairman. The lodge recently raised \$500 for the Newton Children's Hospital for crippled children.

The monies were proceeds of a "50's through 60's" dance last Saturday at the club, with Paul Hublard chairman.

111 Pints of Blood Drawn on Tuesday

There were 111 pints of blood drawn Tuesday when the Red Cross bloodmobile unit visited Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Red Cross officials said 126 persons showed up to give blood but 15 were deferred from giving at this time.

Walk-in donors numbered 45 and 81 kept their appointments; 130 had made appointments.

William Bayrer reached the 12-gallon mark. Other gallon donors are Walter Younsir, Mrs. Marion Cullen and Arthur Joyce, four; Mrs. Mary Lawler and Paul Tenik, two; and Mrs. Diana D. Cowles and Stephen J. Cavagnaro Jr., one.

The bloodmobile will visit the Knights of Columbus Home on Monday, Dec. 30, from 12:45 to 5:30 p.m. Officials invite appointments NOW.

Appointments Kept

Donald L. Avery, Mrs. Marie E. Benson, Mrs. Helen C. Joyce, George L. Legier, Mrs. Jacqueline Nichols, Mrs. Janet Chiofalo, Mrs. Heather Newwood, George E. Cullen, Peter A. Guler, Mrs. Mary G. Hodge, Charles Crocetti, Robert H. Smith, Mrs. B. Barbara Sines, Linda Brown, Dr. Edwin J. Lofski, Mrs. Nancy Anderson, Mrs. Helena J. Gualtero, Mrs. Michele St. Marie, Mrs. Anne Thierault, Mrs. Annmarie Turner, Paul Lu pierre, Philip Redding, Mrs. Mildred Beutel, Mrs. Elsie S. Lorr, Edward H. Timmer Jr., Mrs. Gloria DeFillippo, Burton L. Anderson, John C. Kelly, Mrs. Cynthia L. Storr, John E. Weigly Jr.

Walk-In Donors

Gerald A. Chappell, Harold Pohl, Rosario Zapanta, Nancy Wilcox, Theodore Gadarowski, Jane Zernke, Janice L. Rider, Peter Pucosolito, Pamela Hill, Mrs. Madeline D'Addario, Mrs. Lorraine Elliott, Steven Tope, Edward P. West, George West, Harold J. Monroehouse, Judy Stendall, Mrs. Edna Christensen, Mrs. Mary Kelly, Anthony A. Guzzetta, Jeff Brisetto.

Kerry Ruane, Omar C. Giguere, Ellen Plesnerann, Louis Foreman, Timothy Mortary, Jane Zernke, Albert W. Henningsway, Rhyllie Hall, Thomas Lockhart, Norman Whitney, William Collier, Susan M. Racine, Girolama Booth, Peter R. Meehan, Judith Desautels, Jean M. DeCiccio, Alan Cassidy, Earl Goddard, Raymond Lanzano, Ernest J. Smith, Clarence Alton.



Tech's 1974-75 Varsity Basketball Squad (Herald photo by Dunn)

Confident Cheney Cagers Launch Season Saturday

Off the launching pad on the earliest possible date, Cheney Tech commences its 1974-75 basketball campaign Saturday night at Rhann High in Hebron.

The Beavers return three starters from the 7-11 quintet of a year ago and with them high hopes abound. The Techmen also have a new coach, Gerry Blanchard, who has been in the profession nine years including a seven-year stint at Prince Tech.

The return of two starters, senior 5-9 guard Tom LeCourt and 6-1 senior forward Tom Foran wasn't unexpected. A happy and surprise addition to the roster is 6-4 center Mark Wiklinez, who has been ruled eligible by the CIAC.

Wiklinez was the second leading scorer in 1973-74 with a 16.4 per-game average and the Beavers' leading rebounder with 12 caroms per outing.

"I'm really happy. Happy for myself and Vinny (Wiklinez) He's been saying that he wanted to play since September. I feel with one more year he could play college ball. He's very mobile for a big man and he can shoot," Blanchard stated.

The other two starters will come from a troika, depending on the kind of defense thrown at Cheney. Junior 6-0 Jim Kurlovicz, 5-9 senior Mike Preammarita and 6-0 junior Emil Haberern are dubbed the other starters by the mustachioed Blanchard.

"We'll be basically a pressing team. We'll press all over the court unless I discover during the season that we're not quick enough to do so.

"For the first time since I've been coaching we've spent more time on offense — about 60-40. But by no means have we neglected the defense. I feel I'm more of a defensive coach. Once I know what we have then we'll work on it," noted the exuberant mentor.

Statistically a year ago, LeCourt led the Beavers in scoring with a 22.1 average, including a single game scoring record 43 against East Granby. Foran was the third leading marksman pumping in 175 points and second leading rebounder in 175 points and second leading boardman with an eight per game average.

Putting in a new system could prove difficult but according to Blanchard his players have picked it up quickly. "It's not only learning plays. It's learning the philosophy and they have," Blanchard commented.

A year ago Blanchard was the coach at St. Thomas Seminary in Bloomfield. He led that quintet into the tournament. "I wasn't optimistic last year. This year I am. I'm anxious to see what we can do. This year if we play together we can be good, but I'm not going to venture a guess on how we'll do."

Other members of the varsity squad are: 6-4 senior Joan Daggett, 5-9 senior John Matthews, 5-10 senior Steve Archambault, 6-0 junior Tim Strzycharz, 5-11 junior Lance Schors and 5-9 freshman Tim Martin. Narsed tri-captains were LeCourt, Foran and Preammarita.

Cheney makes its home debut Tuesday night against Granby High. There are 10 home and 10 road dates on the calendar. An interesting home-and-home duel could materialize Jan. 10 and 18 when the Beavers confront St. Thomas Seminary, Blanchard's old stomping ground. There will be more than one interested bystander when these clashes occur.

Sergeant to Lieutenant East Catholic Coach Moves Up in Ranks

Man with two hats — one as a coach and the other as a policeman — has added a new dimension.

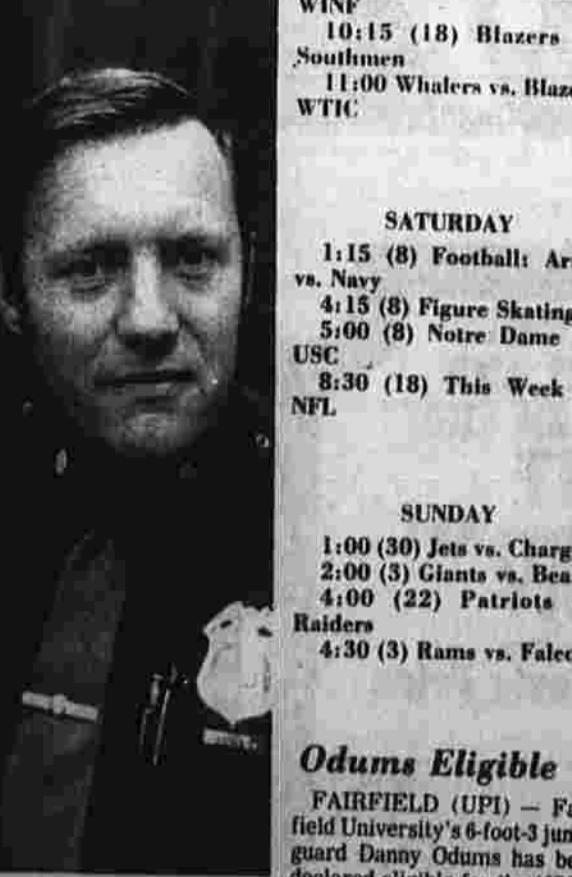
Allan Freihelt, a Manchester native, now residing in East Hartford, has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant in the Glastonbury Police Department effective Dec. 1.

The former professional football kicking specialist has been an assistant varsity grid coach at East Catholic High for the past nine seasons handling the jayvee Eagle baseball squad for the past eight years.

Freihelt, a 13-year member of the Glastonbury department, has been serving as a traffic and training sergeant. He placed first in a promotional examination conducted by the State Personnel Department.

The new lieutenant holds an associated in science degree in Law Enforcement from Manchester Community College, a bachelor of science degree in business administration from the University of Connecticut and will complete the requirements for a master's degree in Criminal Justice at American International College in May.

Married to the former Joan Iverson of Manchester, Freihelt will attend the FBI National Academy in Quantico, Va., in January. He is currently teaching police organization at Eastern Connecticut State College.



ALLAN FREIHETT

calone and Jim Leber, both of whom starred in college at Coast Guard and The Citadel.

Freihelt played professional football nearly a decade with state teams in Hartford, Meriden and Southington.

The \$200,000 Christmas gift

Now, you can give someone the most unique Christmas gift of all. A chance to become instantly rich. Give a gift subscription to Connecticut's new \$200,000 Lottery. Player's Choice lets you pick any numbers you want. Play your license plate or address. Your birthday or anniversary. Or any other numbers you like.

Automatic payoff. When you win, you don't have to tell us, we'll tell you. And we'll do it with a check. Each and every time you win.

Make somebody rich this year. Applications are available wherever you buy Lottery tickets. Player's Choice. The gift that says "Merry Christmas and A Lucky New Year."

Connecticut's Subscription Lottery. NEXT WEEK'S DRAWING WILL BE HELD AT THE DOWNTOWN MALL, 77 STATE ST., MERIDEN, DECEMBER 5, 10:00 A.M.

W. G. GLENNEY CO.

Advertisement for W. G. Glenney Co. featuring various hardware items and their prices:

- ROCKWELL 7 1/2" CIRCULAR SAWS \$19.99
- FIRESIDE PAPERLOG ROLLERS \$19.97
- TWO-SPEED MINIMIZER \$79.95
- OUR 10-GALLON WET/DRY VACUUM \$39.87
- Hirsch STUDY WORK & HOBBY BENCHES \$38.97
- 3-PC. FIREPLACE ENSEMBLES \$19.97
- BLACK ANTIQUE BEAR ENSEMBLES \$54.97
- SPRINGFIELD DIGITAL DESK THERMOMETERS \$4.97
- SCUTILE ANTIQUE DECORATING KITS \$6.95
- CURRIER & IVES OIL LAMPS \$5.97
- BACKBOARD & GOAL COMBOS \$19.97
- MANNING BOWMAN HEAVY DUTY BARBADOUS HEADERS \$24.77
- PLAYBACK FOLDING TABLES \$39.97

Clip these free coupons and save!



Starts Fri., Nov. 29-Sat., Nov. 30
Any or all coupons may be redeemed with one \$5 purchase.

Free Daisy Sliced White-1 lb Loaf Bread
With this coupon and a \$5 purchase.
25¢
Limit one loaf per customer. Good Friday, Nov. 29-Sat., Nov. 30.

Free Jell-O Gelatin
With this coupon and a \$5 purchase.
25¢
3 oz. pkg.
Limit one box per customer. Good Friday, Nov. 29-Sat., Nov. 30.

Free Sun Glory Beverage
With this coupon and a \$5 purchase.
25¢
28 oz. No-Return Btl.
Limit one bottle per customer. Good Friday, Nov. 29-Sat., Nov. 30.

"Quality-Protected" Naturally Aged
Beef Loin Shell Sirloin Steak
Bone In \$1.19 lb.
Beef Loin Tenderloin Steak \$2.99 lb.

The King of Oven Roasts "Quality Protected"
Beef Rib Roast Large End
6th & 7th Ribs Bone In \$1.19 lb.

Simply Super, uniformly good everytime!
Regular Ground Beef 89¢
regular ground beef contains not more than 28% of fat.

Get your Stop & Shop with specials like these.
All Natural Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. \$1.39
Stop & Shop Sour Cream 4 8oz Cups \$1
Cranberry Sauce 4 16oz Cans \$1
Green Beans 4 15 1/2 oz Cans \$1
Taster's Choice Instant Coffee 8oz Jar \$2.49
Stop & Shop Fruit Cocktail 17oz can 35¢
Stop & Shop Tomato Juice 46oz can 49¢
Stop & Shop Orange Juice 12oz can 37¢

Tangerines, Apples, Pears... this week's best buys in fresh fruit!
Tangerines 12 For 69¢
Red Delicious Apples 3-lb Bag 69¢
Anjou Pears Western 10 For 89¢

Coddle Feet While Shopping

NEW YORK (UPI) — Be kind to your feet while doing your Christmas shopping. The American Podiatry Association, spokesman for the nation's foot specialists, says aching feet problem reaches epidemic proportions during the holiday season.

The principal causes are extended shopping sprees in crowded stores, and all the other things that must be done lickety-split.

As a result, Americans out helping Santa are on their feet longer than at any other time of the year.

These holiday foot problems can be lessened, provided a few precautions are taken. Podiatrists advise shoppers to keep feet warm and dry.

This is especially important for older persons and for shoppers in extremely cold or damp climates. If feet do become wet, shoes and hose ought to be changed as soon as possible.

Shoppers who perspire freely must take extra care about foot hygiene. This includes bathing the feet daily and applying a foot powder. Such a routine will help make the feet more comfortable and will also fight other complications such as fungal infections.

Other tips from the foot specialists:
"Wear hose or socks at all times while shopping to absorb normal perspiration and to prevent chafing and blisters."

"Women should stan dress shoes in favor of low-heeled pumps, especially for shopping trips of several hours."

"Walking in line is a main cause of foot fatigue. It's a good idea to shift your weight from one foot to another, or take a few steps to the side of the line. This promotes circulation and relieves foot strain."

"Injuries can be caused by frostbite or accidents from the heel of a fellow shopper. Immediate professional attention will prevent complications."

'Tis Season To Be Wary
NEW YORK (UPI)—The Better Business Bureau of the nation cautions holiday shoppers to be on the lookout for gyps.

The 'tis the season to be wary guidelines on holiday gyps include the following:
—Sidewalk gyps. Beware of phony pearls, counterfeit watches, fake cashmere sweaters (usually brushed rayon) and phony whistling animal toys. Dishonest sidewalk salesmen are known to carry whistles in their mouths.

—Beware of phony perfumes. Cheap scents are bottled under names similar to those of leading brands, and have pre-ticked price tags that are then reduced to give the impression of a huge bargain.

—Unknown deliveries. Don't accept unknown C.O.D.s for an absent neighbor. Tell the messenger to return when the person is home. You could be paying for an empty box.

—Solicitations. Ask to see the license of a solicitor, especially that of a person rattling a tin can for the cause of "needy children." Reserve your donations for the legitimate charities that need them.



Mrs. Kathy Hunt, R.N. (top left) bags cotton balls to be placed in a sterilizer in the clinical area of the new quarters of Manchester Public Health Nursing Association. The clerical staff of MPHNA (top right) greets patients and visitors as they arrive in the waiting room. Shown front to rear are Connie Temeck, statistician; Robin Lamb, a typist, standing beside Lea Trombley, bookkeeper, and Judy Gabriele, typist. Behind, public health nurses catch up with paperwork and telephone calls after a day in the field visiting client patients. At their desks, front to rear, are Gayle Kataja, Mary Jaworski, Phyllis Saigh, Carol Lavigne, Kathy Hunt and Karen Nash, all registered nurses. (Herald photo by Dunn)



MPHNA Open House Monday

Manchester Public Health Nursing Association, Inc. will sponsor an open house at its new enlarged offices in the Standard Educators Building at 150 N. Main St. on Monday from 4 to 8 p.m.

Invitations have been issued to almost 500 official guests. The general public is invited as well to inspect the new facilities and to meet the

The Lighter Side Udall the Unique Candidate

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly everyone was stunned by the candidacy of Morris K. Udall in declaring himself a candidate for president.

"Senator who?" citizens began asking when they heard the news.

Informed that Udall was not a senator at all but a U.S. representative from Arizona, people became giddy and disoriented.

Typical of the consternation created by the announcement was the reaction of my neighbor, C. Howard Tiddlehood. He was at my door within minutes.

"You write about a lot of politics," he said, "maybe you can settle this argument: isn't there something in the Constitution that says you have to be a senator to run for president?"

"Believe it or not," I replied, "there is no constitutional provision that a presidential candidate must be a senator. Nor, strange as it may seem, is there any constitutional provision that a senator must be a presidential candidate. It just works out that way."

"But doesn't the Constitution say that for a House member to become President he must wait for a presidential vacancy, get himself appointed to fill it and then wait for the presidency to become vacant?"

I assured him that just because President Ford took that route from the House of Representatives to the White House did not mean he could not have sought the office directly.

By 1976, Democrats and Republicans may have disintegrated completely. In which case, other political organisms will spring up to replace the parties. Legislative bodies, for instance.

One can readily foresee the House of Representatives holding a convention and nominating a presidential candidate to run against the Senate's candidate.

Udall, thanks to his early start, would be in a strong position to become the House's standard-bearer.

The odds against reaching the White House in this way is pretty long, of course. But not as long as doing it Ford's way.

Professional Park Managers Struggling to Rent Offices

By DOUG BEVINS
Seymour Kaplan Investments, the managing agent for a three-story office building on Broad St., has a problem. It can't seem to get tenants for the modern, four-year-old structure.

Originally designed to part of a three-building medical complex, the 341 Broad St. Manchester Professional Park has had only four tenants since it was built in 1971.

The building, erected by Atty. Louis Webber of West Hartford and now owned by Society for Savings of Hartford, averages 2,250 square feet of floor space on each of the three floors plus the basement.

Richard Schwolsky of Manchester, associated with Kaplan Investments in managing the property, said the entire third floor and basement are vacant. There's one tenant using about 800 square feet on the second floor, he said, and about half of the first floor is in use.

Schwolsky said the building was originally designed as a condominium office building for doctors. When the former owner couldn't sell office space, he tried rental and that didn't work either, he said.

"It failed," Schwolsky said. "The concept may have been premature and there were a lot of other reasons, but it failed."

One of the other reasons, Schwolsky said, was that the Broad St. site wasn't attractive to doctors because of its distance from Manchester Memorial Hospital.

So Schwolsky and Kaplan Investments have come up with a possible solution to that problem: Construction of a restricted access driveway, for tenants only, to give doctors a short-cut from the rear of the building to Edgerton St.

There are a few obstacles to be overcome: The agents will have to obtain an easement from the Town of Manchester, which owns a strip of land in the path of the proposed driveway. They'll also have to get permission from Penn Central Railroad to install a tunnel under railroad tracks in the way of the driveway.

Schwolsky says the plans are very preliminary now and no engineering studies have been undertaken.

The contemplated driveway, he said, would be for exclusive use of Professional Park tenants. It would also be available for emergency use by ambulances.

Such a driveway would cut the distance to the hospital in half, Schwolsky estimated.

And if it works, he said, the other two office buildings planned for the Broad St. site may eventually be built.

Iona, Completing Shutdown, Still Seeks to Lease or Sell

The Iona Manufacturing Co. of Manchester — which shut down local operations earlier this year — is still functioning with a skeleton crew, according to Iona President William Sleith.

"We're still winding down inventories and disposing of the last of the machinery," Sleith said. "We've reduced personnel to the bare minimum: Three or four people," he said.

The firm's parent company, General Signal Corp. of New York, is continuing to seek a tenant or a buyer for the manufacturing complex on Regent St., Sleith said.

"Right now, there aren't any hot prospects for leasing or sale," Sleith said. "A lot of people are looking, but there's nothing really potent."

Sleith attributed the lack of interest in the Iona plant to the national economic atmosphere, but he predicted an upswing in the industrial climate within the next few months, which may enable General Signal to unload its Manchester property.

The Iona buildings have been largely vacant since spring, when General Signal decided to close the local industry because of heavy operating losses. The decision affected about 440 employees.

The Iona plant at Toronto, Canada, wasn't affected by the local shutdown. Much of the machinery in the Manchester facility was moved to Canada.

Sleith founded the company — which manufactured a variety of small home appliances — in 1947. General Signal bought the establishment in 1969.

Chain Opens 14th Store

Michaels, Inc., of New Haven, a jewelry store chain operating at 950 Main St. in Manchester, will open its 14th store Monday at the Westfarms Mall in Farmington.

The new branch, occupying about 5,000 square feet, will be the largest retail jewelry store within a New England shopping center, the firm says.

Richard Conkus, a member of the Michaels family and associated with the company in Hartford since 1968, will manage the new store.

The Michaels family opened its first jewelry store in Nova Scotia in 1900. Shortly after that, stores were opened in Connecticut, starting in New Haven and Bridgeport.

Retires Joseph G. Drake of 92 Stancliff Rd., Glastonbury, has retired from the Southern New England Telephone Co.

Drake, who served SNET for 45 years, was a facilities assigner at the Manchester office.

Spacelab, tucked under Rockwell International's space shuttle orbiter in artist's conception, is a major planned payload for the shuttle being developed under auspices of European Space Research Organization, United Aircraft Corp.'s Hamilton Standard Division at Windsor Locks has been selected to build key ground support equipment for the shuttle orbiter, which will make it possible for scientists to go into space.

Hamilton Standard Participates

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WARRANTY DEED

Howard Miller and James J. Melo to HJM Realty Co. of Manchester, property on Adams St., no conveyance tax.

LIS PENDENS

The First Connecticut Small Business Investment Co. vs. Richard Bezzini, also known as Richard P. Bezzini, et al, several parcels of land in Manchester and East Hartford.

TRADE NAME

Joseph Macri, Ruth Macri, John E. Hilditch, Richard H. Barry, Phyllis V. Jackson, Nicholas R. Jackson, Daniel F. Reale, John DiDonato, Robert P. Lauristema, Elmer M. Frechette, Patricia Frechette, Theresa R. Frechette, Roderick T. Frechette.

BUILDING PERMITS

E. L. Wagner Co. Inc. for Francis DellaFera, below-grade swimming pool at 142 S. Lakewood Circle, \$8,000.

DISPOSALS

Leopoldo Szaszynski for Victor LeGeay, alterations to dwelling at 31 Coleman Rd., \$900.

ALTERATIONS

Disposers, Inc. for Kage Co., paint enclosure in industrial building at 91 Elm St. Ext. #1, \$1,000.

ALTERATIONS

Leopoldo Szaszynski for Victor LeGeay, alterations to dwelling at 37 Kerry St., \$2,700.

ALTERATIONS

Howard L. Smith, addition to dwelling at 149 Union St., \$350.

ALTERATIONS

Thomas F. Levitt for Joe Patapach, reroofing at 14 Green Hill St., \$2,000.

ALTERATIONS

Thomas F. Levitt for Leslie Mar Company, 203 Oak St., Manchester.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Richard W. Pasternack of San Francisco, Calif., and Sally Miller of 71 Boulder Rd., Nov. 30 at South United Methodist Church.

ALTERATIONS

Anthony C. D'Auria and Sharon E. Kendall, both of Manchester, Dec. 25.

ALTERATIONS

Philip H. Parks of Rocky Hill and Joyce L. Averill of East Hartford, Dec. 6 at South United Methodist Church.

ALTERATIONS

Brooks, alterations to dwelling at 35 Bigelow St., \$900.

ALTERATIONS

Bidwell Home Improvement Co., for Charles White, alterations to dwelling at 19 Auburn Rd., \$1,500.

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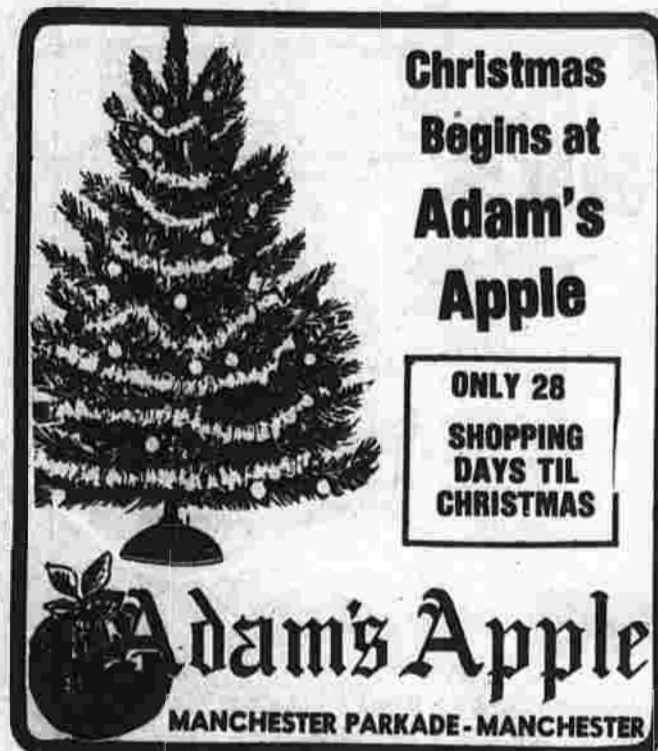
Brooks, alterations to dwelling at 35 Bigelow St., \$900.

GIFTS

That Bring Yuletide Cheer

Christmas Begins at Adam's Apple

ONLY 28 SHOPPING DAYS TIL CHRISTMAS



MANCHESTER PARKADE - MANCHESTER

CHECK THE HERALD CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE DAILY UNTIL DECEMBER 23rd!

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Open House Scheduled By Opponents of DevCo

Monica Shea, the Committee for the Preservation of Coventry, with the cooperation of the entire AntiDevCo coalition, is planning an open house information day Dec. 7. It will be held at the North Coventry Community Center on Rt. 4A from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CPC chairman Virginia Diehl, will have displays, information, maps, auto pennants and bumper stickers available. An anti-DevCo interpretation of the DevCo proposal will be presented.

A luncheon of chili for 50 cents a bowl will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. under the direction of Donald Conlon.

Pat Hughes is chairman of the Kiddle Korner which will feature a grab bag and Santa Claus (Jim Curry Sr.) from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Polaroid photos of children and Santa will be taken between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. for a nominal fee.

Doug Fitch and Eric Underwood will present an original puppet play at 3 p.m.

Helen Williams and Marly Barrette will be in charge of a baked goods table and a white elephant table which will feature hand-made articles.

Carol Curry is in charge of publicity and states that "any monies earned that day will go directly for legal and experts fees to help defeat DevCo. A good turn-out of Coventry citizens is anticipated."

CEA Elects Officers

COVENTRY
Monica Shea, Treasurer of the Education Association of Coventry which recently won the right to bargain for the town's teachers from the Coventry Teacher's Federation has held elections for new officers.

Co-presidents will be Lional Jean Jr. and Dotty Gillian, from the Coventry Grammar School; vice-president will be Marion Kelsey from Robertson Grammar School; secretary will be Amie Wheeler from

Coventry High School, and treasurer will be Gloria Gamache from Robertson Grammar School.

The negotiating team will be composed of the Core Team. Lional Jean Jr. chairman; Barbara Siegel; Don Sayers; Jean Ann Moore; and Robert Otton. The Research Team will be Amie Wheeler; Ron McDonald; Bernie Maban; Bill Hoffman; Helen Williams; Gloria Gamache; Claire Glennon; and Carol Bollinger.

Residents Vote Dam Repair

COVENTRY
Approximately 30 residents approved the request of the Town Council for \$25,000 for the repair of the dam on Coventry Lake.

The only dissenting vote was cast by Mrs. Sue Brainard, the wife of Councilman Jesse Brainard who indicated that the dam held in the 1938 hurricane and she saw no reason why it should be raised at this time.

The residents also approved another \$10,000 for the installation of two 42-inch culverts across Lake St. This will be done to allow a larger amount of water to run out of the lake during a high water time. The present culvert is so small that the dam gate can not be opened all the way because it would flood Lake St.

The expenditure for \$1,200 was also approved for the installation of the remote transmitter at the Town Hall for the Town Garage employees.

Wood Stoves Cause Fires

COVENTRY
Monica Shea, Correspondent 742-9495

Three house fires caused by the improper installation of chimneys for wood stoves in less than two weeks has caused Fire Chief Roger Bellard to issue a warning to home owners who are using wood stoves in an attempt to cut fuel costs.

Chief Bellard said, "People are installing wood stoves and then putting in chimneys that are designed for regular furnaces. These chimneys cannot stand the heat that is caused when you burn wood. People are also building chimneys right up against the outside walls of their houses. Residents who wish to install a wood stove should check with the building inspector or the fire marshal to find out the proper type of chimney to use."

There were two fires on Tuesday evening. An electrical fire at the Vance residents on Bissell Dr. and a house fire caused by an improperly used wood stove on the corner of Wangambaug and Shore Drives.

The South Coventry's new Mack Pumper went on its first call on Tuesday evening. The truck was delivered the first of the week.

North Coventry, South Coventry, and Eagleville responded to the two fires.

The Herald
Area Profile

Dodd Fund-Raiser Tomorrow

A "fund raising-victory" party to celebrate the election of Democratic Congressman Christopher J. Dodd, is scheduled tomorrow from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Sheraton Motor Inn, Norwich.

Proceeds from the party, to which all Dodd supporters in Eastern Connecticut are invited, will be used to reduce the \$10,000 debt of the "Dodd for Congress" committee.

Tickets will be available at the door or may be ordered by contacting the temporary Dodd office at 507 Main St., Norwich.

Two bands, The Graduates and C. L. and The Impassibles, will provide music for dancing.

Hors d'oeuvres will be served. Dodd's campaign manager said \$80,110 has been spent thus far on the campaign. Prior to the convening of the 94 Congress, in January, Dodd will be organizing his staff and offices, selecting committee assignment preferences, and doing homework on district needs.

Food Marts

PRICES EFFECTIVE FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY!

GROUND BEEF 69¢ LB.

CHIQUITA OR DOLE BANANAS 2.29¢ LBS.

FREE 6 OUNCE CAN GAYLORD 100% FLORIDA ORANGE JUICE
WITH PURCHASE OF \$1.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MARTS. GOOD THRU SATURDAY, NOV. 30. LIMIT 1 COUPON - 1 CAN PER FAMILY.

FOOD MART FRESH GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS 59¢ DOZ.
WITH PURCHASE OF \$1.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON AT FOOD MARTS. GOOD THRU SATURDAY, NOV. 30. LIMIT 1 COUPON - 1 DOZEN PER FAMILY.

FOOD MART BOYCOTTS HIGH FOOD PRICES!
Food Mart Has Alternatives To The High Cost Of Food!

Shop for our own fine private labels and save the big difference...it could mean saving dollars each and every week on your food bill. Many are exactly the same as famous national brands and several are even better. Food Mart is on your side and wants to help you eat better for less money.

FOOD CLUB COFFEE 1 L.B. CAN	SAVE 28¢	COMPARED TO	MAXWELL HOUSE
FOOD CLUB SALAD OIL 32 OZ. BOTTLE	SAVE 26¢	COMPARED TO	WESSON
FOOD CLUB FLOUR 5 L.B. BAG	SAVE 16¢	COMPARED TO	GOLD MEDAL
TOPCO BLEACH GALLON JUG	SAVE 14¢	COMPARED TO	CLOROX
FOOD CLUB CAKE MIXES 17 OZ. PKG.	SAVE 18¢	COMPARED TO	DUNCAN HINES
FOOD CLUB TUNA 7 OZ. CAN	SAVE 8¢	COMPARED TO	BUMBLE BEE
FOOD CLUB SHORTENING 1 L.B. CAN	SAVE 20¢	COMPARED TO	CRISCO
FOOD CLUB CORN FLAKES 12 OZ. PKG.	SAVE 12¢	COMPARED TO	KELLOGG'S
FOOD CLUB TEA BAGS 100 COUNT PACKAGE	SAVE 36¢	COMPARED TO	LIPTON
FOOD CLUB INST. COFFEE 4 OZ. JAR	SAVE 32¢	COMPARED TO	MAXWELL HOUSE
FOOD CLUB SPAGHETTI 1 L.B. PKG.	SAVE 8¢	COMPARED TO	PRINCE
FOOD CLUB WHOLE KERNEL CORN 17 OZ. CAN	SAVE 8¢	COMPARED TO	DEL MONTE
FOOD CLUB CATSUP 20 OZ. BOTTLE	SAVE 6¢	COMPARED TO	HEINZ
FOOD CLUB PEANUT BUTTER 14 OZ. JAR	SAVE 12¢	COMPARED TO	PETER PAN
FOOD CLUB GRAPE JELLY 10 OZ. JAR	SAVE 6¢	COMPARED TO	SMUCKER'S
FOOD CLUB MAYONNAISE QUART JAR	SAVE 22¢	COMPARED TO	HELLMANN'S
FOOD CLUB ITAL. DRESSING 4 OZ. BOTTLE	SAVE 16¢	COMPARED TO	WISHBONE
FOOD CLUB CIDER VINEGAR 32 OZ. BOTTLE	SAVE 12¢	COMPARED TO	HEINZ
FOOD CLUB BROWNIE MIX 21 OZ. PKG.	SAVE 24¢	COMPARED TO	BETTY CROCKER
FOOD CLUB DRY MILK 14 QUART PACKAGE	SAVE 30¢	COMPARED TO	GARNATION
FOOD CLUB COFFEE CREAMER 14 OZ. JAR	SAVE 20¢	COMPARED TO	COFFEE MATE

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Complete grooming for all types of dogs
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CASE OF 12 \$35.53
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LARGEST SELECTION OF NEW BICYCLES IN THE VERNON AREA

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COVENTRY (NORTH)
LOW MORTGAGE RATE
Take advantage of reduced mortgage rates to purchase this outstanding 7 room Colonial on one acre. First floor family room, spacious rooms, fully landscaped. A gem. Perfect Christmas gift. \$150,000. Call Mr. Lewis 648-2385.

Homes For Sale 23
NEW RAISED RANCH on Grandview Street. Now is the time to reduce mortgage rates to purchase this outstanding 7 room Colonial on one acre. First floor family room, spacious rooms, fully landscaped. A gem. Perfect Christmas gift. \$150,000. Call Mr. Lewis 648-2385.

Homes For Sale 23
DELUXE CAPE under construction on Ashworth Street. Many quality features. Drive by and you'll see. Call Mr. J. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1377.

Homes For Sale 23
EAST HARTFORD - Immaculate 6 room Split, three bedrooms, paneled family room, 1 1/2 baths, basement, pool, trees, \$35,000. Warren E. Howland, Realtor, 643-1108.

Legal Notice
TOWN OF BOLTON
CONNECTICUT
RE: SA 3174, Sec. 9 - Per Capita Property Tax Refund Grant.

NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1974

LEGAL NOTICE
TO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION ON THE PREMISES BY DEED OF THE SUPERIOR COURT FOR TOLLAND COUNTY DECEMBER 14, 1974

LEGAL NOTICE
A certain piece or parcel of land with buildings and all other improvements located in the Town of Willington, County of Tolland, State of Connecticut, and located on the Eastern side of Willington Avenue, sometimes called Blair Road, and more particularly bounded and described as follows:

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A certain piece or parcel of land with buildings and all other improvements located in the Town of Willington, County of Tolland, State of Connecticut, and located on the Eastern side of Willington Avenue, sometimes called Blair Road, and more particularly bounded and described as follows:

WHEN YOU THINK REAL ESTATE THINK
Blanchard & Rossetto
811-000 - Business zone 1.6 acre corner lot in Andover on Route 8. Excellent edge on inflation.

811-000 - Business zone 1.6 acre corner lot in Andover on Route 8. Excellent edge on inflation. \$29,500 - Immaculate three bedroom Ranch, fireproof living room, tree lot plus much more.

834,900 - 3 bedroom Ranch, first-floor family room, fireplace, carpet, tree lot. Immediate occupancy. \$39,900 - New 6-room, 1 1/2 baths, aluminum sided Colonial. ASUMABLE 9 1/2% mortgage.

838,900 - 5-5, 2 family, 2 bedrooms, dining room, big kitchen, living room, double garage. Good income. \$42,500 - Clean 3-bedroom Raised Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, carpeting, garage, tree lot.

845,000 - Redwood Farms, clean 7-room Raised Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, double garage. Owner transferred. \$54,900 - Brand new 5-5-DUPLEX, 1 1/2 baths, aluminum. ASUMABLE 9 1/2%, 30 YEAR MORTGAGE.

858,900 - 7-room executive Ranch, all large rooms, double garage. Professionally landscaped lot. \$76,000 - Immaculate 8 1/2 room Colonial, located in Forest Hills. High tree lot, double garage.

860,500 - Huge executive 9 1/2 room Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, over 2500 square feet of area. \$88,900 - Large 5-family. Excellent income. Real clean. Convenient location. Ideal investment.

894,500 - Redwood Farms, clean 7-room Raised Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, double garage. Owner transferred. \$54,900 - Brand new 5-5-DUPLEX, 1 1/2 baths, aluminum. ASUMABLE 9 1/2%, 30 YEAR MORTGAGE.

858,900 - 7-room executive Ranch, all large rooms, double garage. Professionally landscaped lot. \$76,000 - Immaculate 8 1/2 room Colonial, located in Forest Hills. High tree lot, double garage.

ANDOVER LAKE - Beautiful sweeping view of entire lake, 4-room older home, modern bath, half-acre tree lot, garage, \$17,800. Hayes Corporation, 646-0131.

COVENTRY - INCOME Plus Home Plus 38 Acres 2 homes on 38 acre tract. Rent either home for income and tax benefits. 2 room Ranching Cape and 1 room house both newly situated. Also Scott's ground pool, stocked pond, horse barn, wood and large open fields. A most exceptional property. \$19,000. Call Suzanne or Arthur Shortt, 646-2323.

MANCHESTER - Need a big home for a small price? Five large rooms plus enclosed porch and unfinished attic with room for two more bedrooms. Includes one-car garage, large dry basement. \$11,500. J. Possum Agency, 643-8659.

MOVING TO Florida - 8 1/2 rooms, one-car garage, ideal neighborhood. Write Bob L., Manchester Herald.

VERNON - EXCEPTIONAL VALUE! See this immaculate 8-room Swiss Chalet that offers three car four bedrooms, large kitchen, beamed ceiling living room, formal dining room, large bar, paneled rear porch, 2 full wall, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. Park-like grounds. Occupancy for Christmas. Financing available. \$55,000. U & R REALTY CO., INC. 643-2892

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MANCHESTER - Aesthetic Colonial reproduction. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double garage. Lookout Mountain area. Must see to appreciate. Hayes Corporation, 646-0131.

89 WELLS STREET - "Price Reduced" for quick sale. Now \$25,000. Hagler Real Estate, 643-6264.

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Buick 2-door Hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl top, 1777.
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833,900 8 room Colonial w/ground porch, center hall, two full baths, and a half, 2 car garage. Drive by 643-6101.

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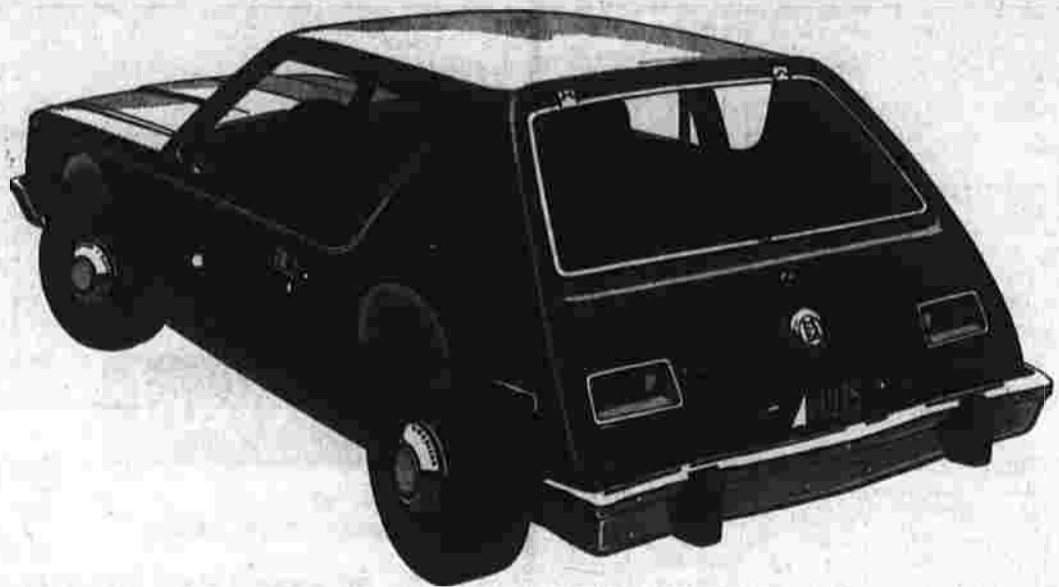
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FURNISHED apartment, 2 1/2 rooms, tile bath, wall-to-wall carpeting, includes all utilities, security required, \$165. call after 6 p.m., 648-2282.

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1974 VEGA GT, excellent condition, factory warranty. Call 648-8274.

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TRAVEL TRAILER-1967 Palmdier, self-contained, stove, heater, toilet, refrigerator. Call after 6, 646-5659.

17 TRAVEL trailer, fully self-contained with heater, hot water, sleeps, excellent condition, \$1,800 with awnings. Call 688-5840.

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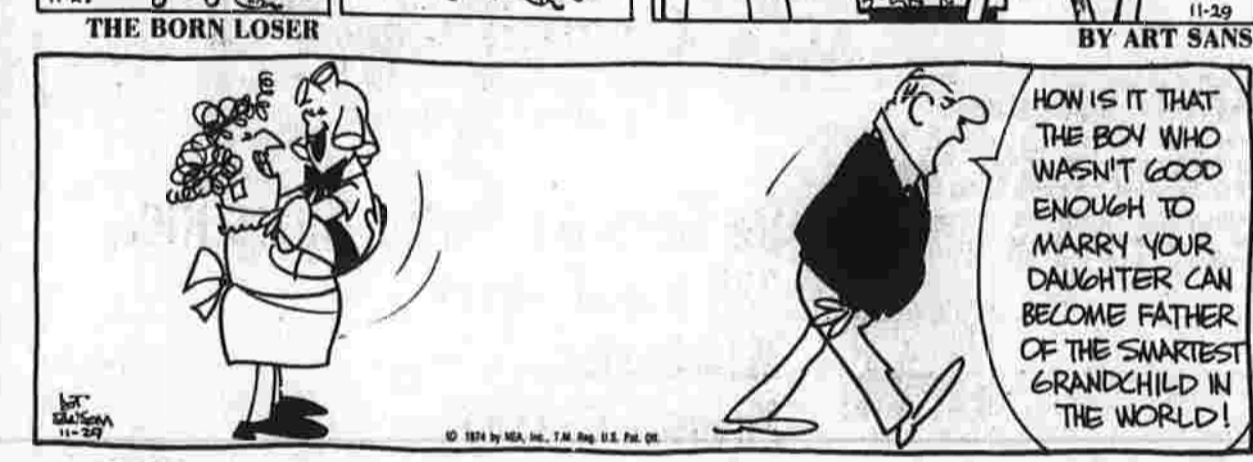
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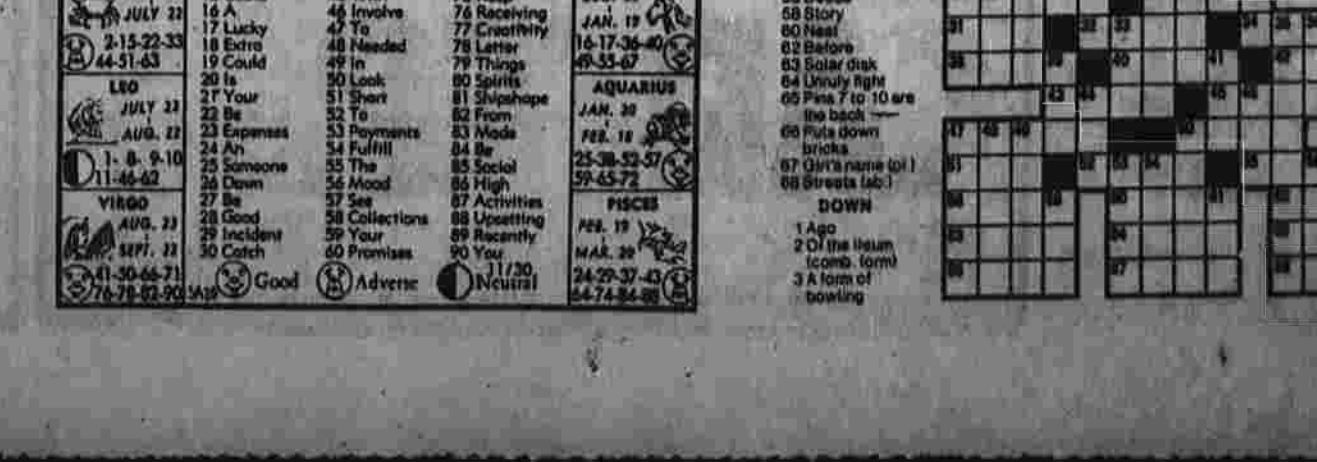
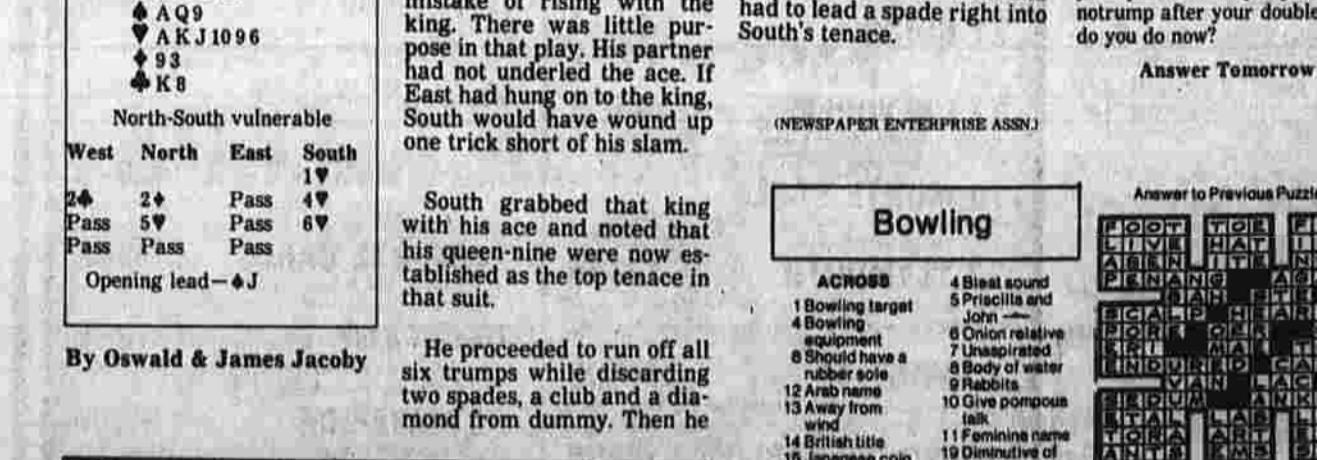
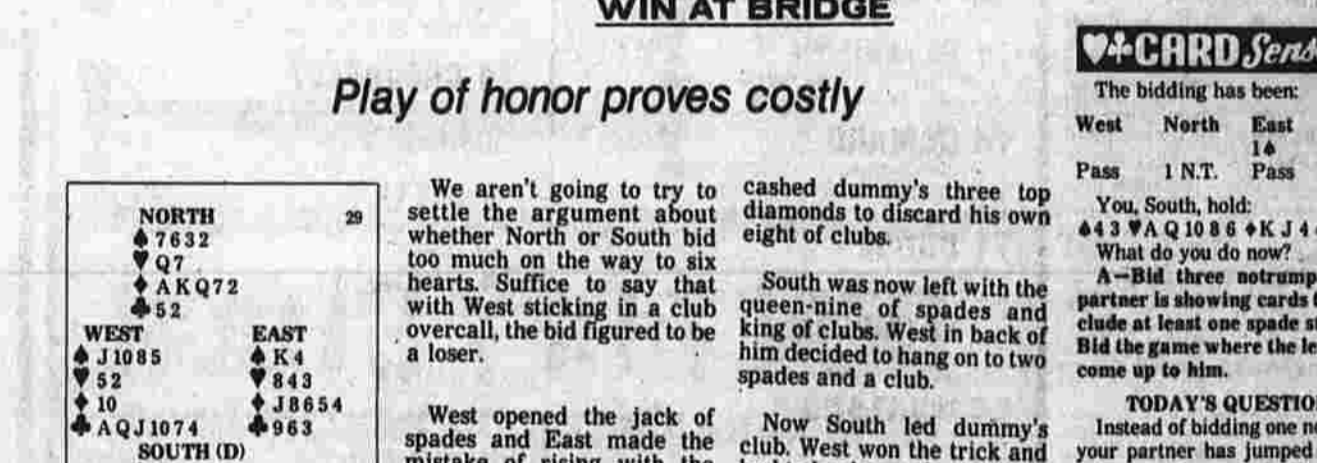
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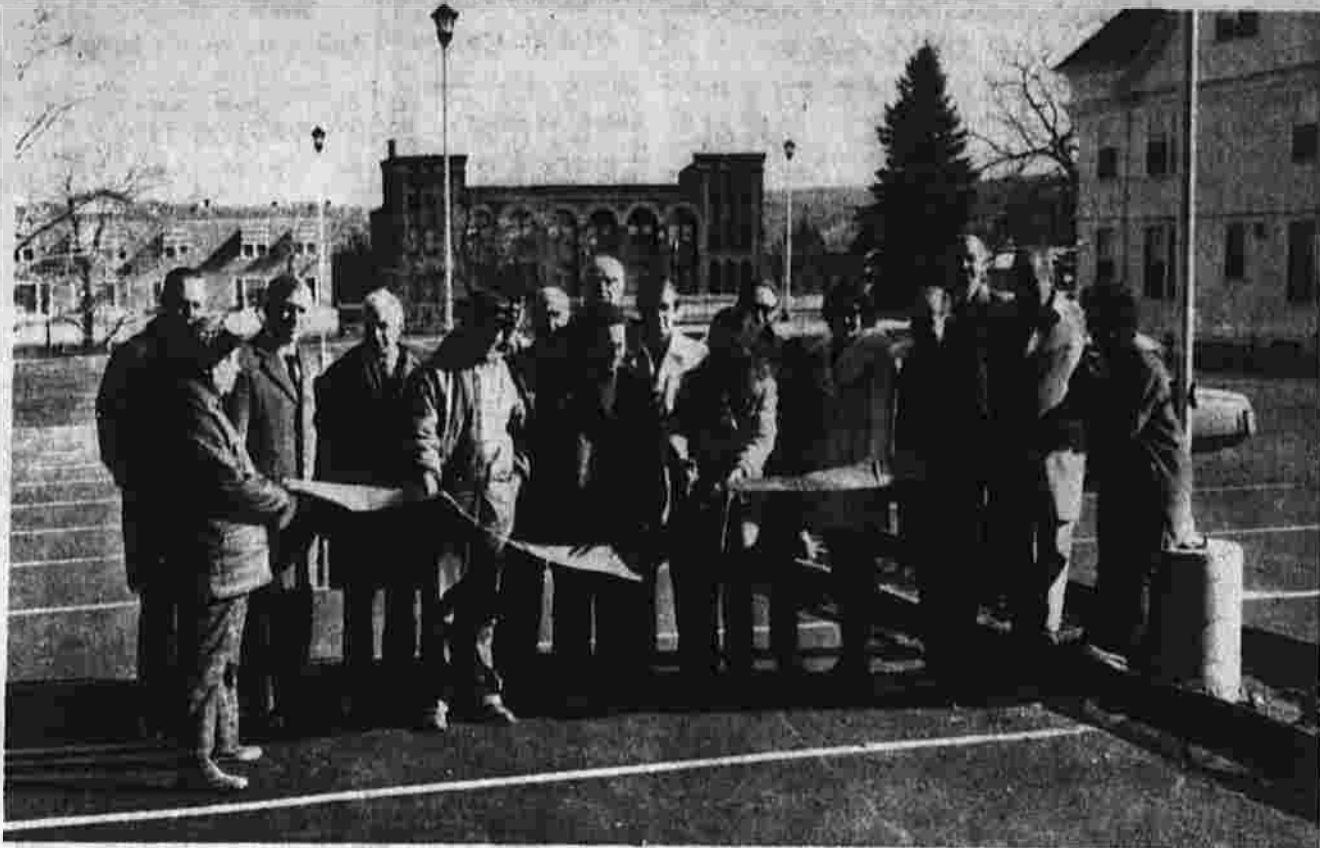


OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



STAR GAZER... Your Daily Astrology Guide According to the Stars.

STAR GAZER... Your Daily Astrology Guide According to the Stars.



St. James Parking Lot Now in Use

Town officials and several businessmen were on hand Wednesday afternoon when the Town Parking Authority officially opened its new 92-space parking lot off St. James St. in downtown Manchester. Students at Manchester's Sheltered Workshop, who will maintain the lot, participated in the ribbon-cutting ceremony. Left to right, front, with the ribbon, are Michael Gorman, Robert Phelps, Robert Palisi, supervisor Kathy O'Connell, and Suzanne Gordon. The group in the rear is (left to right) Herald Publisher Burl Lyons, board chairman of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce; Mayor John Thompson; Town Manager Robert Weiss; William Moorhouse (partially obscured), manager of the Main St.

office of Hartford National Bank & Trust; William Sleith, chairman of the Mayor's Downtown Action Committee; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward J. Reardon of St. James Church; Robert Brock; Joseph Garman; Susanne Flocken, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce; Leo Juran; Robert Gorman; and Francis DellaFera, downtown committee member of chairman of the parish council of St. James Church. Brock, Garman, Juran and Gorman are members of the parking authority. Not in the photo was William Johnson of the Savings Bank of Manchester, which arranged financing for the new parking lot. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Potter Backs Horace St. Parking Ban

Old, narrow streets with inherent traffic problems are going to exist in Manchester for some time, says Town Planner J. Eric Potter, anticipating further parking restrictions and designation of "one-way" roads.

Potter says current subdivision regulations require that new streets be at least 60 feet wide. There's little that can be done about the old streets until the town provides new traffic corridors, widening of old streets, or a viable transit system, he says.

Potter's comments were contained in a memo to Town Manager Robert Weiss, explaining the planning department's views on a parking ban recently implemented on Horace St.

Potter defended the Police Chief James Reardon's decision to put up "no parking" signs. That decision has aroused Horace St. residents and at least one town director—Republican Carl Zinsser—who is suggesting that the Board of Directors may be able to overrule Reardon.

Last week, directors asked Reardon to re-examine the Horace St. situation, after residents appeared at a public meeting and sought relief from the parking ban.

Reardon's re-examination

resulted in his standing by the earlier decision. "I believe the restrictions placed on the street are proper in the interest of public safety," he said.

Reardon said parking of cars on the street, even if they're parked tight to the curb, would reduce roadway width to 16 feet. The minimum is 20 feet, he said.

Reardon said other streets in town of about the same width have parking bans on both sides.

Potter said there is ample space on each of the four Horace St. lots for adequate off-street parking. He also said buyers or renters of the Horace St. lots were aware of the traffic conditions and restrictions before they moved in.

"Problems of insufficient road widths and traffic-related problems," Potter said, "are matters which almost defy resolution in view of increasing traffic, short of expensive urban renewal and the construction of new highways."

"The traffic authority (Reardon) has thus restricted parking on some streets as the only solution, and if the general welfare of the public on Horace St. necessitates parking restriction then the new home residents should not be allowed to impair the effectiveness of such," Potter said.

Consideration of Horace St. parking problems is expected at next Tuesday's meeting of the Board of Directors.

Shrine Band To Give Yule Concert Dec. 9



A Christmas music concert will be played by Sphinx Temple Shrine Band at Orange Hall Monday, Dec. 9.

The 8 p.m. concert is under sponsorship of the Washington Social Club.

While there is no charge, admission is by ticket only, according to Milton Turkington, club president. He said tickets are available at the club, on a first come, first served basis.

The Shrine Band performed in Center Park in September under Chamber of Commerce sponsorship. Its musical director is John Heffernan, who is tympanist and associate conductor of the U.S. Coast Guard Band at New London.

Heffernan has chosen a concert heavily flavored with music of the season. It includes traditional carols, and some set in unusual variations, tempos and minor keys.

Two of the more popular Christmas selections the band will offer are "Sleigh Ride" and "March of the Toys."

Ken Barrett of Bloomfield, the band's manager and a former Manchester resident, will narrate a special arrangement of "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen."

Joe Rabitaille of New London will be guest vocalist. He is a member of the Sphinx Temple Indian unit called the Sachems. He is a tenor, and most recently appeared with the band in a Wethersfield concert in October.

This will be the band's only public performance of the holiday season. Part of the program will be offered again Saturday, Dec. 14, during the Fall Ceremonial of Sphinx Temple at the Hartford State Armory, when candidates for Shrinedom are initiated.

HOLIDAY HOLLY — Holly grows in nearly all countries and is a Christmas floral tradition around the world.

In an ancient Christmas carol, holly and ivy vied for the place of honor in the home. The holly won.

ABOUT TOWN

Manchester Young Marines will meet tonight from 7 to 9 at Burnside Ave. School, East Hartford.

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OUR CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR YOU!

The last in a series of 6 original pen and ink drawings by Connecticut artist, Ken Hogle. This latest fine art reproduction of the old Comstock covered bridge in East Hampton will be given away free on a first come, first served basis.

And, when you come in, be sure to visit our new shop...

NEW ENGLAND lamp and picture GALLERY

MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

Discharged Tuesday: Julia Conran, East Hartford; Salvalor Rizza, 25 Marlin Rd., South Windsor; Joseph Farinella, 445 Ellington Rd., South Windsor; Horace McMullin, 43 Litchfield St.; Rose G. Iling, 153 Porter St.; Joyce W. Boober, 22 Lyndale St.; Patricia R. Wehr, 28 Good Hill Rd., South Windsor; Mason Robinson, Enfield; Mary E. Bowen, 170 Oak St.

Also, Susan B. Churchill, Wright Mill Rd., Coventry; Kevin Pepka, Enfield; Corliss E. Martin, 20 Westland St.; William Antoinette, 112 Downey Dr.; Rosemary Lindahl, 34 Holl St.; Ernest Bovi, East Hartford; Shane Sopp, East Hartford; Linda Swanson, 221 Porter St.; Peter J. Sirois, 70 Wells St.; Margaret Martins, East Hampton.

Tag your Christmas packages with homemade gingerbread cookies with the recipients' names spelled out in decorative frosting, the kind you buy in tubes.

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10 Alum. Comb. WINDOWS
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INSTALLED
\$298.00
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2 FOR AS LOW AS \$28

2 FOR \$32 (Blackwall, 14" and 15" sizes shown) **2 FOR \$36** (Blackwall, 14" and 15" sizes shown)

WHITETALLS ADD \$1.50 PER TIRE

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