

MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

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Can Be Harmful
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Hang the mistletoe high, out of the reach of children and pets, doctors at the University of California warned Sunday. The traditional holiday decoration has many medicinal qualities, but there is evidence that either or both leaves and berries can be harmful if eaten in quantity, according to medical experts. The parasite mistletoe is found on a number of trees, including oak, elm, hickory, apple, pear and beeches.

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Congress Overrides Veterans Bill Veto

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As even President Ford had anticipated, Congress has enacted over his veto a bill increasing Vietnam era veterans' educational benefits by nearly 23 per cent.

Ford's veto was overridden Tuesday by overwhelming margins — 294-10 in the House and 90-1 in the Senate — despite his complaint the increase would be inflationary. He said he would have supported an 18 1/2 per cent boost in educational grants.

Adds to Deficit
In vetoing the measure before Thanksgiving, Ford realistically acknowledged that Congress would override him, but rejected the measure anyway to underscore his opposition to inflationary government spending. He said the bill would add more than half a billion to the federal deficit.

Charges were traded, meanwhile, between the White House and Congress on who is guilty of inaction. On Monday Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said Ford should leave Air Force One in his hangar and spend more time on domestic problems. President Press Secretary Ron Nessen replied Tuesday that members of Congress should "put their air travel card in mothballs" and enact Ford's economic program.

In other congressional actions: —House and Senate negotiators broke a deadlock that threatened to kill a bill regulating strip mining. The measure had been sought by environmentalists for four years, but a coal industry spokesman predicted the compromise would increase electric utility fuel costs by 55 per cent.

—The House gave final legislative approval to a bill to set federal safety stan-



This was the scene at the rear of the Sheriff Pet Center at the Manchester Shopping Parkade Tuesday night after police surprised two men trying to steal a safe (foreground) and exchanged gunfire with the burglars. Manchester forces, aided by State Police, mounted a three-hour search but the men escaped.

Lack of Operating Funds May Close Hope Manor

By ALICE EVANS
New Hope Manor, which has received an "overwhelming" response from the public since its financial problems were first reported on Oct. 17 in The Herald, may still be forced to close because of lack of operating expenses.

As of today, New Hope can meet its payroll Friday, but has no operating funds, and unless the state comes through with more money or some miracle happens, New Hope may be forced to close, according to Mrs. Mary Patterson, president of its board of directors.

Budget Explained
New Hope, with a budget of \$10,000 a month, will receive about \$4,300 a month from the state Department of Mental Health, but will have to raise the remaining \$5,700 by fees, and private or business donations, which is impossible.

Robert Berman, director of the rehabilitation center, said.

The December check from the state department has not arrived, and New Hope has about \$4,000 in back bills to pay as well as meet its current operating expenses, which have been cut to the bone, Berman said.

Discrimination Alleged
The state Department of Children and Youth Services says that New Hope discriminates, and will not allocate funds for the rehabilitation center unless it expands from its present 15 residents to 25, and wants it to be co-educational such as the Adolescent Drug Rehabilitation Unit in Meriden.

"We have a very successful program for girls, and the Meriden unit has had up to eight runaways in one day," Mrs. Patterson said. "We can't expand or go co-ed in our present building. We don't have money

Police Exchange Fire With Burglary Suspects

By DOUG BEVINS
Two men attempting a burglary at the Manchester Shopping Parkade Tuesday night exchanged gunfire with police but managed to escape on foot despite a lengthy search by local and State Police.

Manchester Police Chief James Reardon said today his men are following up several leads in the incident and are seeking a black male and a white male in connection with the shooting.

Three other suspects were fired at Robertson by small firearms. Robertson again returned the fire.

All available police personnel were sent to the scene upon headquarters' receipt of Robertson's message. State Police were notified via a police hotline, and they responded with manpower and dogs to search the area.

The search continued until about 2 a.m. today, without apprehension of either man.

Police recovered the shotgun and a safe from the pet shop which the two men were apparently trying to remove. It wasn't known whether anything was stolen from the store.

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More State Aid Needed To Hold Down Tax

By SOL R. COHEN
Town Manager Robert Weiss is predicting a 2- to 5-mill hike in Manchester's General Fund tax rate for 1975-76, "unless the town gets a fairly substantial increase in state aid — ADM (Average Daily School Membership) or otherwise."

He made his prediction Tuesday night at an informal meeting of the Board of Directors and Manchester's state senators and state representatives. The session was for discussing recommendations for the 1975 legislative session.

Weiss estimated the Oct. 1, 1974 Grand List (the basis for the tax levy) will increase about \$5 million or 2 per cent above last year's Grand List. He projected the 1975-76 General Fund budget at \$22,200,000 or about 10 per cent above the current budget. He didn't estimate a budget or tax rate for the Town Fire District for 1975-76.

Weiss' estimates for 1975-76 come five months into the 1974-75 fiscal year, which ends June 30, 1975.

Grand List Increase
The town's Grand List has been increasing in past years at a 5 per cent rate. The current General Fund budget is about 10 per cent above 1973-74 and the tax rate 2.64 mills above 1973-74.

Attending the Tuesday night session were State Sen.-elect George Hannon; State Reps. Francis Mahoney and Marjell Yacovone; and State Reps.-elect Ted Cummings and Abe Glassman. State Sen.-elect David Barry was unable to attend.

Little Hope Seen
Hannon held out little hope for any substantial increased aid in 1975-76 to the municipalities.

Calling attention to "the massive \$200-million shortfall facing the state," he remarked, "Before we can figure on any increased spending, we have to face this real rough problem. That's what you're sending your legislators to the State Capitol to do."

Asked by Director Carl Zinszer about prospects for capital expenditures for Manchester Community College, "with a capacity now for 2,500 students and an anticipated enrollment of 5,000," Hannon replied, "I doubt whether financial commitments for MCC are possible at present.

Six Youths Charged In Csatory Slaying

Hartford Police have arrested six youths in connection with the Monday afternoon slaying of a Manchester man at a city heating and plumbing supply company.

Michael Bailey, 16, and Edward Huggabook, 17, both of Hartford, are being held on \$10,000 bonds each in the case. Four other males — all juveniles from Hartford — have been referred to juvenile authorities. Names of the four, all under age 16, were not disclosed.

All six are charged with murder, first-degree robbery, and conspiracy. The charges stem from a 3 p.m. incident Monday in which Joseph Csatory, 56, of Manchester, was shot and killed.

The six youths were taken into custody by Hartford Police Tuesday afternoon and evening. Bailey and Huggabook were arraigned in court this morning.

Hartford Police said they were able to make arrests in the case rapidly because of considerable overtime work and tough interrogation of several suspects. "We got right on it," one officer said, "so the leads didn't get cold."

Csatory, a 27-year employe of Plimpton and Hills Corp. at 151 Earle St. in Hartford, was shot and killed as he apparently surprised one of the youths trying to pry open a vending machine at the business.

Csatory was found in a stock aisle by a fellow employe and was dead on arrival at University-McCook Hospital. Police said he died from wounds from a small caliber weapon.

Police said the slaying came as part of a conspiracy to rob the firm. The shooting incident apparently ended the robbery attempt and nothing was taken.

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Miss Graves Promoted

Miss Patricia Graves, youth services officer for the Manchester Police Department since July 1972, today was reclassified a sergeant in charge of both youth services and police-community relations.

Police Chief James Reardon, making the announcement this morning, said Miss Graves will continue to work within the department's detective bureau. She has been receiving sergeant's pay since 1972 and no increase was made.

Miss Graves, 37, of 119 N. Elm St., joined the department as its first policewoman in May 1968. A native of Dresden, Ohio, she came to Manchester in 1962.

She is a graduate of Connecticut's Municipal Police Training Academy, the law enforcement school at Manchester Community College, and the federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs training school.

Miss Graves is past president of the Policewoman's Association of Connecticut. She has been active in local drug counseling and child guidance service programs.

Reclassification of Miss Graves as head of a combined youth services and community relations division is expected to be the start of police expansion of both programs, although Reardon said today he wasn't sure of future programs.



Patricia Graves



Manchester Police Detective Robert Hennequin examines police cruiser in Tuesday night's incident at Manchester Shopping Parkade. Patrolman Phillip Robertson, who was on routine patrol in the car when he spotted suspicious activity, wasn't hurt. (Burkamp photo)

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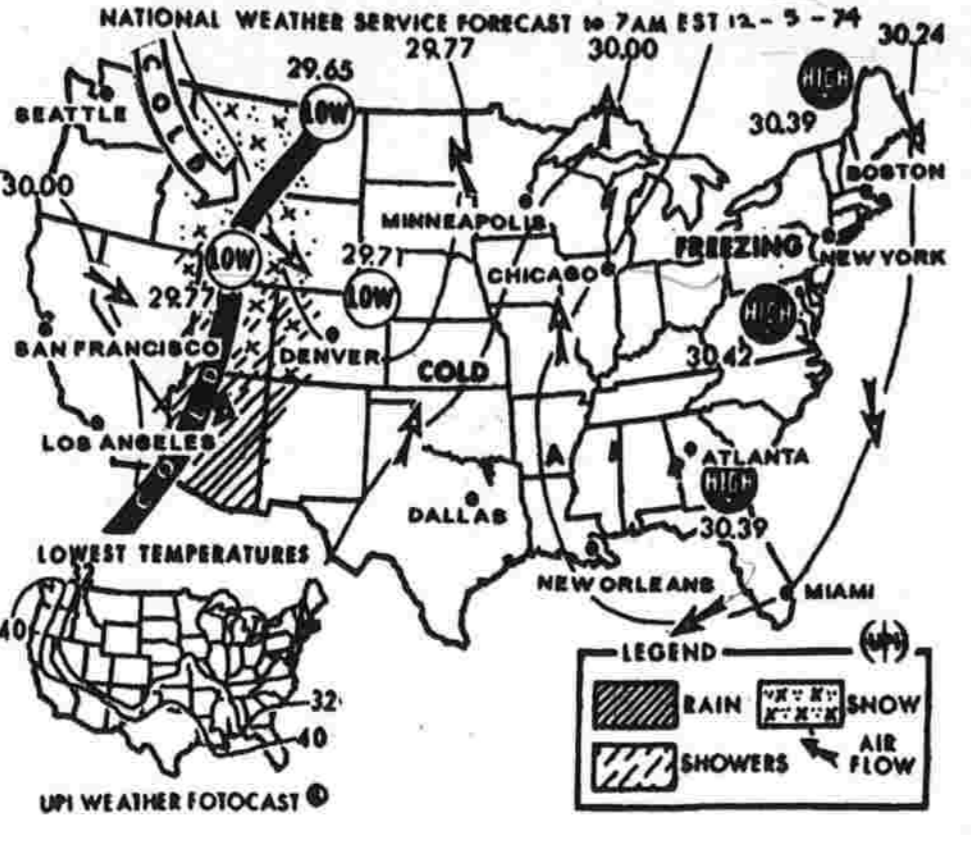
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What The Butler Saw An outrageous, dizzying farce by JOE ORTON

TV TONIGHT

Table listing TV programs and times for various channels, including News, Manhunter, and various entertainment shows.

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THE COMMUNITY SPIRIT OF '76 By JOHN SIBUN

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OPINION

America Flunks As Cradle of Terrorism

By according the honors of a visiting head of state to Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat, the United Nations has stamped its imprimatur on terrorism as a political policy.

Indeed, as Arafat reminded the delegates to the General Assembly, many of them were once considered terrorists themselves.

"The difference between the revolutionary and the terrorist," he said, "lies in the reason for which each fights. For whoever stands by a just cause and fights for the freedom and liberation of his land from the invaders, the settlers and the colonialists cannot possibly be called terrorist."

In other words, a good end justifies the most thoroughly evil means. As an "Essay" in a recent issue of Time points out, in the past 25 years, terrorism has been essential to the birth of many of the world's new sovereign nations.

If it were not for the guerrilla war waged by the IRA against the British, for example, there might be no Republic of Ireland. One of the bloodiest campaigns of terror in a bloody century was waged by the Algerian FLN against the French. Even the Jews employed terrorism to force the British to give up their Palestine Mandate.

It is success that makes terrorism respectable, says Time: "It is quite possible that statues will one day be erected to Arafat in an independent Palestine."

Sad though it may seem, the magazine concludes, the world appears willing to forgive — if not forget — most crimes of terrorism and to eventually honor those it once called criminal. All it asks is some assurance that the terrorist has washed the blood off his hands.

Only trouble is the Palestinian terrorists have scarcely forsown terrorism, yet they have won respectability anyway. The U.N. delegates

seem eager to shake their hands, blood and all.

It is enough to make Americans feel thoroughly ashamed of their ancestors. As we approach the Bicentennial of our Revolution, where in our history are we going to find a terrorist to honor, or even a single act of terrorism to commemorate as a heroic event in the struggle for freedom?

The best we've got is the Boston Tea Party — as if throwing a few chests of tea into a harbor could compare with blowing up a jet airliner and incinerating its passengers.

There is no escaping the fact that our forebears were sadly lacking in revolutionary zeal. They planted no bombs in crowded public places, did not indiscriminately murder women and children, did not hijack nuclear ships on the high seas and hold innocents as ransom while demanding that the world bring pressure on King George III.

True, the loyalists had a rough time. There were many instances of physical abuse and imprisonment. Thousands of Tories lost everything but what they could carry with them as they fled to Canada, but history records no bloodbaths.

The American Revolution fails by another test: It did not devour its own children. There was no guillotine. Washington did not preside over the mass execution of those Americans who had taken the wrong side, as did that great humanitarian Fidel Castro in Cuba.

Jefferson couldn't stand Hamilton's ideas and had little use for Adams', yet none of these men, when he had the power, assassinated or banished the others, as dedicated revolutionaries are supposed to do.

It's enough to make one wonder if the United States is fit any longer to serve as host country for that assemblage of reformed terrorists, the United Nations.



Mrs. Clifford Simpson and friend, Blarney, strolling on Case Mt. (Photo by Reginald Pinto)



MAX LERNER

Tanaka's Fall

NEW YORK CITY — They propped up the faltering political body of Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka long enough to last through President Ford's historic Tokyo visit, and then they let it drop. Tanaka's fall as prime minister came a week after he greeted Mr. Ford and two weeks after a televised news conference in which he was put on the grill about his personal finances.

He went down fighting, but he went down. The Japanese run the strongest democracy in Asia, post-MacArthur vintage, within the frame of several thousand years of a tightly knit, cohesive society which is like nothing else in the modern world. It is wholly group-oriented, around the sense of family and obligation. Individual leaders in business or government do count, but they cannot resist what the group decides.

It is hard to conceive of a Japanese prime minister staging the protracted, single-minded, last-ditch resistance to his society with which Richard Nixon met the Watergate breakdown.

Thus the obvious Watergate parallel between Tanaka's finances and Nixon's is usually ripped out of context. Americans breed their Nixon because they breed the individualist ego, the "imperial I," as a law unto itself. Nixon represented that ego gone wild. The Japanese excess is exactly the opposite. It lies in group dependence, group feeling, group action, group-think.

Tanaka signed against this Japanese norm. He was a business tycoon turned politician, not easily tamed by the group. Outwardly his fall was triggered by the impact of Watergate on the Japanese. The press took over the tactics of American investigative journalism to expose Tanaka's shadowy private finances and then harried him with questions. During his meteoric career he had amassed a fortune and was charged with shady land dealings and with the use of "ghost" or "tunnel" holding companies to evade taxes. Before Watergate this might have been passed over, especially if he managed to be an effective prime minister. After Watergate it couldn't be. The opposition parties and Tanaka's rivals within his own had a good thing and couldn't let it drop.

But while Tanaka's spotty financial past

triggered his fall, its deeper causes lay elsewhere. He had the historical luck to be prime minister for two and a half years when Japan was shaken by inflation, a land grab, environmental pollution, the "Nixon-shock" of the disaster of the oil prices. Someone with greater stature and suppleness would have ridden them out. Tanaka proved maladroit and lost the confidence of the people and his own party, which picks his successor.

Growth has happened since Japan started its rise in the '50s. It has become a world superpower. Yet in a book on Japan soon to be published, remarkably informed and informing, Frank Gibney calls it "the fragile superpower."

It is ironic that the fragility should have emerged under Tanaka, who came into power on a wave of popularity exactly the opposite of that which he brought. He had written a book on redistributing industry on the Japanese archipelago to avoid pollution and make better use of the crowded land space. He wanted Japan to move selectively into the advanced knowledge industries, where capital and skill counted, rather than manpower and resources.

But his plan was too sketchy, came too abruptly, had no specifics. Greedy companies snatched up the land marked for the shift of industry. Pollution and inflation came like long-prepared plagues to invest Japan's cities. The necessary plowing back of accumulated profits into Japan's own internal social needs never really had a chance. Tanaka became the victim of the very things he had foreseen but was ineffective to change.

It is a sad story but a modern one that will become more frequent unless we learn from it — not only the Japanese but the rest of the industrial world.

HI NEIGHBOR By BURL LYONS

The press is often criticized, with some justification, for giving better coverage to stories of crime, violence and other acts than they do to publicizing the good deeds accomplished by clubs, organizations and countless individuals.

We have heard the comment often, "After all, the press thrives on controversy, not on cooperation." For certain, on one count, we plead guilty. The story that told about a Manchester banker and his wife cooking Thanksgiving Day dinner for the girls at New Hope Manor deserved more and better recognition.

Edmond Parker, president of the Manchester State Bank, and his wife, Barbara, made all the arrangements for the dinner long before Thanksgiving. As previously reported, Ed did the cooking, Barbara the baking.

But the Parkers certainly exemplified the true Thanksgiving spirit in giving up a holiday that is traditionally spent with relatives or friends. They didn't depart after the dinner was over and the dishes washed, either. They stayed for the fellowship and dancing that followed.

When it was all over, the Parkers voted this simple comment: "It was a grand day, a true Thanksgiving. There was assistance from others, of course, in bringing the holiday dinner to a reality. But the simple fact is that the Parkers undertook it on their own, it was their own idea, with the only thought that it would bring new hope to New Hope Manor. We think the endeavors of the Parkers, and many other individuals, clubs and organizations, have provided that new hope."

God bless the Parkers and others like them.

Town directors should give consideration to dropping the requirement from the town charter which calls for biennial review of the town manager's performance.

Any top executive is being constantly evaluated, particularly if the board is doing its job. The review sessions are a source of embarrassment to both the town manager and directors, and should be discontinued.

Awful back we made the comment that all garbage cans should have a lid or cover. In our travels, we have discovered garbage strewn hither and there by dogs because the container didn't have a tight cover or no cover at all.

We got quite a chuckle the other night when a fellow Rotarian displayed a cover which looked as though it had been hit by a bulldozer.

Our friend surmised that every garbage can should come equipped with two lids, one as a cover, and the other that the truck can run over.

It would be nice, though, if our collectors could at least arrange to leave the lid within at least three to four feet of the can after it is emptied.

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Politics Still Odegard's Hobby

By SOL R. COHEN In 1966, when David Odegard was only 25 and was a candidate for the Manchester Board of Directors, his biography listed "politics" as his top hobby.

Today, at age 33 and after eight years (about one-quarter of his lifetime) in elected office, he says, "I'm not changing that priority. Except for my family, and that will always come first, it's my top interest."

On Jan. 8, State Sen. Odegard will cease to represent the Fourth Senatorial District. He was defeated for re-election by David Barry, also of Manchester and formerly state senator from the same district.

Odegard's defeat was his first. He served two terms as a town director (one as deputy mayor) and two terms as state senator (one as assistant majority leader).

He said he has no interest in the immediate future to run for public office and ruled out running for the Manchester board next November.

"Eight years in office is a long time at my age," he said.

"In a way, leaving office is like removing a burden from my shoulders. The jobs I've held required a lot of pressure and responsibilities — both in the offices and to the people I represented."

He said, "Now, I can get back to making a living and to devote more time to my family. Believe me, making a living was tough while I was in office." (Odegard is a Realtor.)

"I've thoroughly enjoyed being in politics and, in one way or another, I'll continue that interest the rest of my life," he said.

"I'll either help other candidates or the party (he's a Republican), and certainly people have faith in," he explained.

As for running for office again, he replied, "I might sometimes, but not in the immediate future. Circumstances will decide my future, and I don't know now what they'll be."

Odegard said politics, for him, has been a good experience. "I've met a lot of people I wouldn't have met and I've learned a lot of things I shouldn't have known about," he said. "After eight years in office, as far as I know there's no one I've represented or served with that I can't look straight in the eye."

"It's a good feeling. Naturally, from time to time there were people I didn't agree with or who didn't agree with me. That's not important. What's important is that I did what I thought was best."

Asked about the public's knowledge of politics, he replied, "A small percentage is very knowledgeable and a small percentage is absolutely ignorant of politics. Most people are in the middle."

He recalled one time, when he had been a state senator for only a few months, a constituent stopped him on the street and remarked, "Senator Odegard, are you doing in Manchester? Aren't you supposed to be in Washington, D.C.?"

"Most people," said Odegard, "have a great interest in politics but, because of their family and job responsibilities, I've met a lot of people I wouldn't have met and I've learned a lot of things I shouldn't have known about," he said. "After eight years in office, as far as I know there's no one I've represented or served with that I can't look straight in the eye."



David Odegard

just don't have the time to get involved. They depend, to a great extent, on others to take care of governmental functions.

"Because most people depend on others for their political knowledge, it is inherent on those of us involved in government to campaign vigorously to keep them informed."

The voters should not limit their observations of politics and government to campaign periods alone. They must be reminded always of the records and actions of office-holders."

Fate Uncertain on Liquor Rules

The fate of proposed zoning regulations to ease restrictions on serving liquor in Manchester appears to be uncertain.

Several members of the town's Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) Monday night said they envision a major revision of the rules drafted by Town Planner J. Eric Potter.

One PZC member questioned the need for a change in the rules. PZC members have been discussing the liquor regulations on-and-off since a public hearing in September. Potter's proposal is to eliminate the distance restriction for liquor establishments in the CBD.

Monday night, most members seemed to favor a regulation defining the difference between establishments.

PZC Chairman Alfred Sieffert and member David Paris agreed it doesn't make sense to prohibit a liquor-serving restaurant if it's next door to a package store.

Member Ronald Gates, elaborating, said, "We shouldn't restrict a restaurant because of a package store. But I'm not in favor of putting two restaurants side-by-side," he said.

Gates also said he feared that eased regulations might bring too many liquor outlets to Manchester.

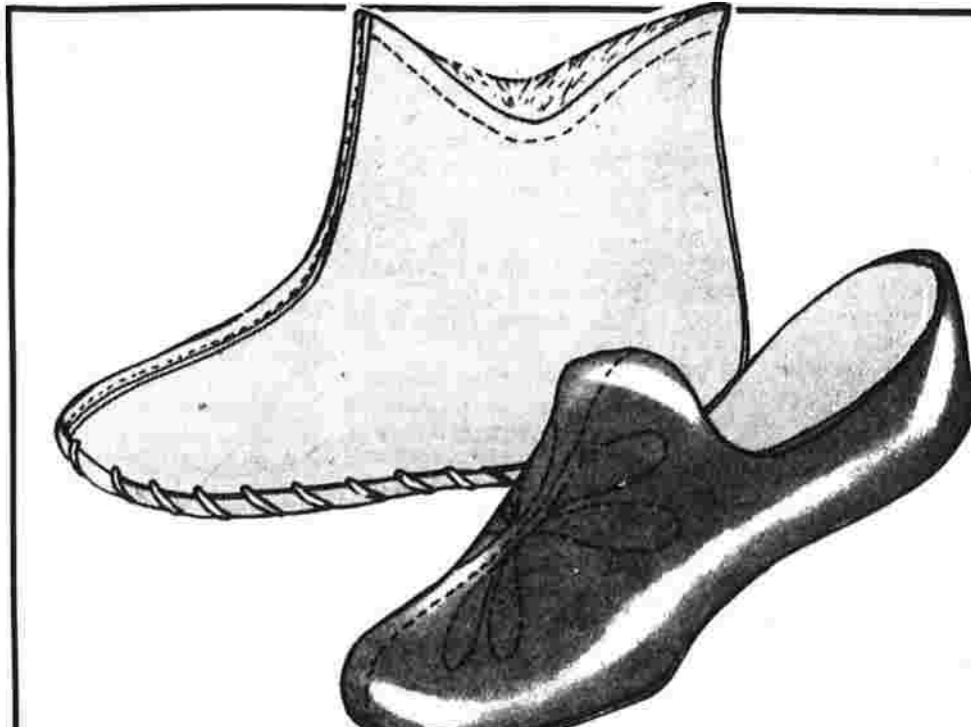
"I've seen what can happen when there's financial insecurity," Gates said, mentioning byproducts such as prostitution and bookmaking. All members agreed that Potter's proposal needs work and a rewritten zoning amendment would require another public hearing.

Potter criticized the PZC's delay in acting on the regulations changes, saying that prolonging a vote has given opposition more time to organize. He was rebuffed by PZC member John Hutchinson, who said it's better for the commission to wait and gather more information.

Hutchinson was the member who questioned the need for changing the rules. Before the matter was tabled, Hutchinson

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The term "fringe benefits" is becoming more and more of a misnomer. The average amount of employer-paid benefits received by employees in 1973 was \$3,230, reports the Chamber of Commerce in the United States.

In 1963, when the first data was collected, the average was only \$842. This \$3,230 was, of course, money earned by American workers in 1973 that was paid to them in services or benefits — health and life insurance, etc. — rather than in (taxable) wages or salaries.

But how many workers ever bother to consider the so-called "fringe benefits" when they figure out their incomes?

wonder of his act in endorsing us "richly with all things to enjoy," we are freed to see sun, moon, seas, and our very life as more priceless than words can describe. The gifts money brings are really nothing when put alongside HIS GIFTS NOW BEING SHOWERED ON YOU AND ME.

Submitted by Win Nelson, Center Church

TODAY'S THOUGHT

"What Are Our Hopes Fixed On?" In these beginning days of Advent, we are thinking of Paul's words to his trusted friend and fellow-worker, Timothy. In the 17th verse of what we call the 4th chapter, Paul says:

"Instruct those who are rich in this world's goods not to be proud, and not to fix their hopes on an uncertain thing as money, but upon God, who endows us richly with all things to enjoy."

How often we are tempted to do just the opposite of this: Money so easily becomes the all-pervasive measurement of our enjoyment, our success, our efforts. But what an uncertain thing money is. Once we become open to God and realize the

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ANDREW TULLY

Refuse To Review Suits Against Jaycees

WASHINGTON — A Supreme Court decision has emphasized for the billionth time the cozy difference between men and women that the French have spent centuries going about viva-ing.

With Justice William O. Douglas checking in with his usual, virtually automatic dissent, the court refused to review two lawsuits which charged that the United States Jaycees violate the Constitution by barring women from membership.

In doing so, the court let stand lower court decisions that the public functions performed by the Jaycees and federal funding for some of their community projects did not constitute enough government involvement in sex discrimination. The suits had been brought by Jaycee chapters in Philadelphia and Rochester, N.Y., which were expelled by their national parent group when they sought to admit women in violation of a national charter provision limiting membership to "young men between the ages of 18 and 30 of good moral character."

I do not put thoughts in the heads of Supreme Court members, but I suspect the majority's refusal to intervene in effect removed women into the shops and laundries of Papa always has to work late when Mama is entertaining her

bridge club. I have yet to encounter a male who screamed discriminating because he couldn't have a baby.

On the other hand, too many women in this "liberated" age want in on men's private reserves. They go barging into men's libraries and if the bartender looks cross-eyed at them they call the cops. A bunch of female reporters made such a fuss about Washington's men-only luncheon club that certain postilluminous politicians stayed away from the Gridiron's annual dinners and thereby forced the club to agree to accept women members, instead of charging into and telling the pols to go soak their fat heads.

A woman of a certain type seems to like being a ruddy nuisance. She is not so much interested in equal rights as she is in making mischief. There is a club, or a booze joint, which bars women. That is enough to make the female liberator buckle on her sword and go charging into the fray. She wants to show 'em, not join 'em.

It is all rather pathetic, but perhaps there is a silver lining to this trident agitation by female libbers. Given the circumstances, one is tempted to conclude that women seek to pry their way into men's companies not because they find males interesting. Excuse me, will I take another look at my adorable self in your mirror.

Boys don't try to join the Girl Scouts, although as a tad I found members of the Camp Fire Girls much more attractive than the acne-ridden young males learning how to make fire by rubbing sticks together at Boy Scout meetings. Men don't try to join the League of Women Voters or the Ladies Aid Society. They do not masturbate into tea shops and laundries or into their bedrooms. Papa always has to work late when Mama is entertaining her

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10 Years Ago Residents of McKee St. area consider taking appeal from court ruling that opens way for pair of new apartment buildings at McKee and Summer Sts.

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ALMANAC By United Press International Today is Wednesday, Dec. 4, the 338th day of 1974 with 27 to follow. The moon is approaching its last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius. Actress-singer Lillian Russell was born Dec. 4, 1861. On this day in history: In 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt ordered liquidation of the WPA, created in 1933 in the depths of the depression to provide work for the unemployed. In 1946, the United Mine Workers Union was fined \$3.5 million dollars for refusing to call off a 17-day-old strike. In 1965, America's Gemini 7 spaceprobe was launched into orbit for a then-record 14-day voyage around the earth.

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Andrews Objects Regional Planning Agency Approves Open Meetings

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Bryant Andrews, chairman of the Windham Regional Planning Agency, objected last night to a motion that would have opened all agency committee meetings to the public. The motion passed.

The motion by Dan Manley, a Coventry resident who is a member of the agency, was made in conjunction with a letter sent to the agency by the Town Council asking that all meetings be open to the public. The reference committee of the agency had voted at a meeting last week to exclude the public from a work session where the committee has been charged with drawing up a working document to be presented to the agency as a whole for their review and comment before sending to the Coventry Planning and Zoning Commission.

School Priorities To Be Discussed

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The Board of Education will meet tomorrow evening in a work session to discuss board priorities with Dr. Arnold Elman, the new superintendent of schools.

This meeting is open to the public.

Smoking Regulations
The board has accepted the recommendations of Dr. Elman for the establishment of adult smoking regulations in the schools.

Voter Session
There will be a voter making session on Friday at the Town Hall from 7 to 9 p.m. for those persons wishing to be made voters in the town of Coventry.

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Blucher To Discuss His Role As Consultant on Columbia

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The Zoning Board of Appeals Monday evening granted a variance to Frank Hastings for relief from the lot-size restrictions imposed in the zoning regulations so that he could develop his property on the corner of Armstrong Rd. and Rt. 31.

Hastings plans an addition to the existing building so that he may open a restaurant on the property.

Richard Breen, an abutting property owner, says he plans to appeal the decision.

Hastings only had 38,510 square feet of property and needed 40,000 according to the zoning regulations to be able to expand the existing building.

This will be the third variance granted on this particular piece of property. A variance was granted in 1961 to allow the construction of a model home on the site.

Another variance was granted in 1964 to allow that model home to be converted into a single-family residence in a commercial zone.

The board granted the appeal with the stipulation that the resident use of the property now in existence be discontinued. There is an apartment in the basement of the building that is now rented out.

With the variance it is conceivable that Hastings can add onto the property if he can meet all the other requirements such as septic and building inspection.

Hastings was represented by Atty. Walter Twachtman of Rocky Hill.

An abutting property owner Richard Breen, and his attorney, David Rappe, also attended the meeting, protesting the granting of the variance.

Hastings Gets Variance, Opponent May Appeal

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Rappe told the board that he questioned the validity of the survey presented by Hastings to the board, and explained to the board that there is presently a boundary dispute between Hastings and Ray Roman of Armstrong Rd.

Rappe said, "Hastings claims own land into the pond. Roman claims to own land up to the shore line."

Rappe told the board that though Hastings was claiming a hardship, there was in fact no hardship and that Hastings wanted to build on land that he had no legal right to build on.

After the meeting, Breen said that he would appeal the decision.

The board also granted a variance to Ronald Eckert for the erection of a business sign on a power equipment store on Rt. 4A.

A variance was granted to Herman Slater to allow the construction of a garage on his property on Flanders Rd.

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Council Passes Lake Rules

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The Town Council approved an ordinance at its Monday night meeting which will establish regulations governing the use of Coventry Lake.

The regulations require that all motor boats operate in a counter clockwise direction on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. All water skis shall be limited from one hour after sunrise to one-half hour before sunset. Water skiers must wear a jacket or vest type life preserver, and storage speed must be observed from sunset to sunrise plus one hour.

Other provisions in the ordinance call for all sailboats, canoes and row boats to have the right of way on the lake and that motor boats should not pass these boats at a distance of less than 50 feet whenever possible. Persons swimming more than 100 feet from the shore or more than 50 feet from a moored or anchored vessel must be accompanied by a boat at all times unless they are within a marked swimming area. No person shall sit on the bow or gunwales of a motor boat that is underway.

Violations of any part of this ordinance can result in a fine of \$25 for each separate violation.

The council had received a letter from the Board of Education stating that the board had received a check for \$221.11 from a claim against the Gypsum Wallboard Company which was a class action suit filed by the extra commission meetings.

The council also transferred \$250 to the Planning and Zoning Commission account to cover overtime pay for the attendance of a secretary at part of the extra commission meetings.

That request was denied and the money will go into the general fund.

The council accepted the plans for the proposed driveway of the Capt. Nathan Hale School and referred them to the Planning and Zoning Commission.

It is estimated that the driveway will cost \$13,000. It will use the existing driveway, but instead of running out behind the high school will go back out to Rt. 31.

The council approved the expenditure of not more than \$650 to replace the heater in the dog pond. The present heater is inoperable and state regulations require that dog ponds should be heated.

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The board also voted 4 to 1, with Porter against, that \$27,200 be taken from the Reserve Fund, which was earmarked for the addition to the Town Office Building, to finance the appropriation to the Ambulance Purchasing Committee and have the selectmen call town meeting Dec. 16, at 8 p.m. at the Hebron Elementary School. Grant thanked all of the members of the Ambulance Purchasing Committee for the fine job they did.

Other business received a letter from architect firm of Chandler, Palmer, and King of Norwich giving the estimate for the repairs to the Hebron Elementary school at \$30,000. The board decided to hold off until he hears from the Hebron Board of Education.

The board also received a letter from Regional District 8 board member, Everett Graham requesting authorization to use the town portion of \$40,000 for the proposed preliminary plans for the middle school, rather than borrow the money. The town shares are left over from last year's budget. The board voted to tell the Regional Board it does not have the authority to grant the authorization.

The board voted to approve payments of \$1,500 to William Reynolds for the audit done. Mrs. Kalom and Baker presented a detailed report on their findings for the proposed middle school. The board will look into the report at the next meeting.

The board voted to meet the first Thursday of every month at 8 p.m. at the Town Office Building starting in January.

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Also: Wayne Reiske, Reservoir Rd., Vernon; Nancy Shackway, Stafford Springs; Florence Stamp, High Manor Park, Rockville; George Stringham, Somers; Brenda Walker, Rt. 83, Ellington; Walter Weber, Salspice Lake Rd., Rockville; Herbert West, Snipic St., Rockville.

Discharged Monday: Mabelle Gager, Somers; Cynthia Lampron, Peter Green Rd., Tolland; Louella Seymour, Berkeley Dr., Vernon; Elizabeth Uzell, Somers; Mrs. Lucille Sykera and daughter, Ward St., Rockville.

Births Monday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carr, E. Main St., Rockville; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Guay, West Hartford; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sherman, South St., Rockville.

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DCA met with the Department of Education, studied the state material on site selection and received instruction from the site committee. It was decided that for a site to be considered it should contain at least 23 usable acres.

If possible the site should be reasonably close to Rham, be accessible by the current road system, be located in an area containing a fair portion of the population, be close to fire protection and three-phase power. Physically the site should contain suitable soils for drainage and load bearing, topography with slopes no more than 10 to 15 per cent, be relatively free from large, hard pan and permanent high ground water. The site should be easily approved for development and building.

Twenty-eight potential sites were identified. Information pertaining to community growth was obtained from the towns and the superintendent's office provided the school population trends.

A judgment was made to narrow the area to be considered to the approximate geographic center of the three towns. Andover sites were not considered any further as they were judged to be too far from the populated areas.

Three properties — Braman Hebron, Abel-Farley in Hebron and Fuller in Marlborough, met the requirements, except being close to Rham. The architects Jeter & Cook were requested to work up a comparison of the three sites, illustrate possible building layouts and estimate relative site development costs of the three sites.

Based on the results of this study the committee recommended the Fuller property to the Regional Board of Education as the middle school site.

Alternates Suggested on Rham School Bids

Nancy Foote
By a vote of 4-2, members of the Regional District 8 Board of Education voted to accept a list of bid alternatives which would be considered if bids for the proposed middle school exceed \$4,975,000.

The alternatives include: reduction of 10 classrooms from 30 to 20, elimination of the 70 teachers, substituting paving block walks for concrete walks, reducing the size of the gym from 8,500 square feet to not less than 5,200 square feet which is the state minimum, elimination of the sloped-floor, fixed-seat auditorium maintaining only a flat floor multipurpose room for cafeteria and auditorium uses and reduction of kitchen equipment.

The items were offered to architects as suggestions which Board members felt were the least detrimental to the total school program. The bid alternative proposals were not listed in order of preference and no priority vote was taken.

Most board members agreed that accepting any of the alternatives would detract from the middle school. Elimination of any portion of the original design would only be used if absolutely necessary to stay within the budget.

In other business board members discussed individual presentations which will be made at Monday night's public hearing to discuss the proposed middle school. The public hearing will be held in the Rham High School auditorium at 8 p.m.

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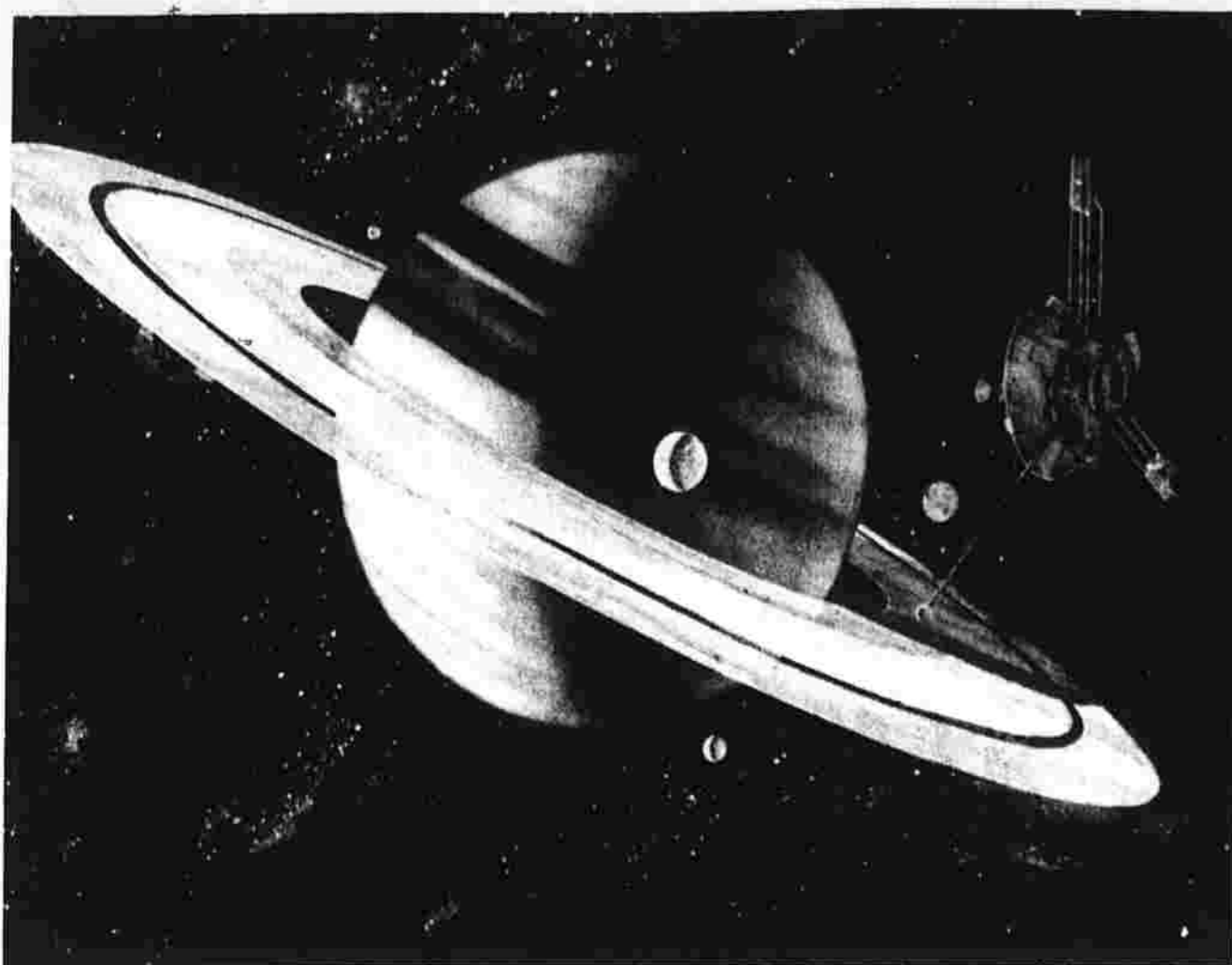
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This is the new logo for the Pioneer 11 mission. Formerly called the "Pioneer-Jupiter Mission," it is now officially designated the "Pioneer-Saturn Mission." In this artist's concept from Mt. View, Calif., Pioneer 11, right, is flying by Saturn. It is now approximately two billion miles from Saturn and is expected to arrive at that planet in September of 1979. Almost dead center, in front of Saturn, is Titan, one of the planet's moons. (UPI photo)

Holiday 'Happenings' Planned at Museum

Holiday "happenings" have been planned for two Saturdays during December at the Lutz Junior Museum. Saturday, visitors will celebrate "Decorate the Museum Day" by stringing popcorn, making paper chains and designing cards. Punch and cookies will be served. On Dec. 14, the museum will observe an "International Christmas Day" by decorating a pinata, erecting a Christmas tree for birds, making Victorian decorations, and more. The public is invited to attend either or both of these events. A series of "Make-a-Gift" mini-workshops will also be offered this month. Featured will be instructions for making toys, planters, newspaper, or edible gifts that children can give to friends or relatives.



The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Hillel on Foster Rd., South Windsor, will meet tonight at 8:15 in the temple. The guest speaker from Yale University representing Women vs. Connecticut will speak on abortion, women's rights, women's health and birth control. The public is invited.

Messy Situation
LOS ANGELES (UPI) - For jai-lbirds Allen Luckett and Michael Malone, it was out of the frying pan and into the fire. Luckett, 19, and Malone, 18, convicted thieves awaiting sentencing, were cleaning a sundeck on the 15th floor of the county courthouse and jail when they discovered what seemed to be a route to freedom. They kicked open a door and began descending the side of the building with the help of a coil of heavy-duty electrical cord. The cord ran out on a ledge on the 10th floor. Deputies said the ledge is some roost to birds of a different sort - pigeons - and the decades-old accumulation of droppings is more than a foot deep.

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Workshop Gets Postal Job

Helping the U.S. Post Office to handle its extra burden of Christmas mail is Sonya Anderson, client of the Sheltered Workshop, as she prepares the tabs to be wrapped around Christmas cards for in-state and out-of-state mailing. The job of stapling the tabs which will be sent to town residents has been given to the Sheltered Workshop which also performs services for other area businesses. Overseeing the first batch of tab preparation are, left to right, John Bengston, postmaster; Robert Lindsay, assistant coordinator at the Workshop; and Jean Sullivan, coordinator. There are 20,000 packets to be prepared by the end of this week for distribution. To date, the Workshop clients have completed about half the assignment. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Christianity Hangs On In Communist Peking

PEKING (UPI) - Christianity hangs on in Peking - kept alive by three old men and a woman. That is about all there is, really, but it is there," said Barbara Bush, wife of the U.S. envoy to China. Christianity surfaced for an hour or so on Sundays in a rambling plaster building about a mile from the Forbidden City where Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, as his seat of atheistic authority. In this gray-painted, smog-dusted capital, the three old men and a woman gather in a former Bible Society headquarters, clinging to their faith in spite of intense official opposition. Books, newspapers, billboards, radios, magazines, movies, plays and operas in this last of 800-million Chinese, attack Christianity as well as old Chinese teachings such as the beliefs of the ancient sage Confucius. "I don't know what the other man was," Mrs. Bush said.

Student Records Issue Hits Schools

By Lee Roderick (Special to The Herald)
WASHINGTON - "Do you wish you were a different child?" "Are you a good child?" "Do you feel lonely very often?" "Are you an important person to your family?" "Would you like to run away from home?" These questions, which appeared recently on a questionnaire given to students in the public school district of Hackensack, N.J., are the kind that have led to a controversial new federal law giving students and their parents access to their records. Schools across the country are in a frenzy deciding how to implement the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, effective Nov. 19. Colleges and universities are particularly concerned over the possibility of having to disclose confidential letters of recommendation. "Institutions just don't have the remotest idea of what the law means," said Jack Morse of the American Council on Education. "Should they destroy records they don't want disclosed, turn over the raw files to students, or simply refuse to comply with the law? None of these options are desirable."

Sen. James Buckley (Cons. Rep., N.Y.), author of the law, said in introducing it that "violations of the privacy of students and their parents occurred daily at schools across the nation, through courses requiring a student to reveal personal data and feelings, and by means of demands by the federal government for personal information on students and parents." "My amendment broadens the protection of civil rights to include the civil rights of parents and students vis-a-vis the schools," Buckley added. "Some may argue that my amendment will create too much additional work and red tape for schools and the educational bureaucracy. To that argument I must reply that I am not so much concerned about the workload or convenience of the educational bureaucracy but, rather, with the personal rights of America's children and their parents." "In my mind, school officials should not be allowed to maintain any records outside of the reach of parents, much less records of such a personal nature as we have seen," said Sen. Sam Irvin (D-N.C.) of the Hackensack questionnaire. "A parent has every right to know exactly what information is being collected concerning his children, and the provisions of this amendment constitute what I feel are minimum considerations in the protection of that right."

School Board Will Update Students' Records Policy

The Manchester Board of Education will update its policy concerning students' records to comply with the requirements of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, said James P. Kennedy, superintendent of schools. The act went into effect Nov. 19. The request comes from the National PTA. Dr. Kennedy said there is a Connecticut law which does much of the same thing.

inherent in the growth of student data bank systems. The national PTA board stressed the need for careful procedures to avoid misuse of private information or unrestrained access by unauthorized parties without the written consent of parents. The board also urged school boards to question the need for data collection on matters irrelevant to a child's education.

NOTICE
Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 8:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Night telephone number: 68-9463. William E. Filagard, Judge of Probate

Phillips Heads TBC Again

Paul Phillips was unanimously re-elected as chairman of the Town Building Committee Tuesday night. Also re-elected was Donald Kuehl as secretary. The following subcommittees were appointed by Phillips: Bennett Junior High School - Donald Kuehl, chairman, Tim Moynihan, Terry Werkhoven and Fred Brunoli; Illing Junior High School - Bob Kenniff, chairman, Frank Stamler, Jim Spencer and Dick LaPointe.

Kuehl and Kenniff will make progress reports on the school building programs to the town building committee. The new parking lot at Illing Junior High School located between the entrance and the police station has been completed, said Phillips. Renovations of the interior of the south administration area are on schedule. Excavation of the major addition to the north side is completed and footings are being installed in anticipation of an early arrival of structural steel. The main heating system has been converted to gas. At Bennett Junior High

UConn's Band Plans Concert

The University of Connecticut Concert Band will present a free performance Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Jorgensen Auditorium in Storrs. Directed by David Maker, assistant professor of music at the university, the program will include works by Vaughan Williams, Norman Delo Joao, and Leroy Anderson. Maker has composed music and drills for the university's Husky Marching Band.

Guitarist Plans CPTV Recital

Young guitarist Christopher Parkening will appear on "In Recital," Sunday at 10:30 p.m. on CPTV. He will present a varied group of works from the Renaissance to the present including such composers as Bach, Ravel, Debussy, Villa-Lobos, Lauro and Albini. A former student of Andrea Segovia, he has recently published a book of basic guitar techniques.

Faulty Boiler Blamed for Fire

STORRS (UPI) - A faulty boiler apparently caused the fire Saturday that destroyed the University of Connecticut's Women's Center, a UConn official said Tuesday. Firemen said they were investigating the possibility of arson. The UConn spokesman said the boiler in the basement had to be serviced Nov. 28 after someone at the center reported smelling oil fumes in the basement.

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Rockefeller Family Worth Still Unknown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The exact worth of the Rockefeller family is still a mystery, but the figure is well over a billion dollars.

The public got a rare look into the stock portfolio of one of the nation's richest families Tuesday. The senior investment adviser, J. Richardson Dilworth, told the House Judiciary Committee that the "bottom line" was \$1,033,989,000.

That didn't include their huge estates, yachts, art collections, jewelry and other personal possessions, which some say could add at least another \$200 million.

The \$1 billion is held by 84 descendants of John D. Rockefeller Sr., who built an oil



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Nearly one-third of the fortune — \$325 million — is stock in four oil companies. John D. Rockefeller Jr., the father of vice presidential nominee Nelson A. Rockefeller, set it up so that most of the fortune — \$728 million — will remain intact, and untouched.

He set up a trust so three succeeding generations of Rockefeller families can enjoy the profits, but the trust is tied to bring a batch of cookies.

The largest of the Rockefeller holdings are: Exxon, \$156.3 million; bonds, \$127.4 million; Rockefeller Center, \$98.3 million; real estate, \$94.7 million; Standard Oil of California, \$84.3 million; IBM, \$72.5 million; Mobil, \$63.8 million; Kodak, \$38.4 million and Merck drugs, \$30 million.

Adoptive Mothers Club will have a holiday party Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m. in Cooper Hall of South United Methodist Church. The film "Patch the Pony" will be shown. Parents are asked to use the Main St. entrance to the church and to set a \$2 limit on the gift for each child. The child's name should be marked on the gift and all family gifts should be tied together. Each mother is asked to bring a batch of cookies.

A Mass for deceased members of Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will be celebrated Friday at 7:30 p.m. at St. James Church. All members and families of deceased members are invited to attend.

Wine Belongings Linked To Accused Mass Killer

ATLANTA, Ga. (UPI) — Belongings taken from a Connecticut house where a woman and her 15-year-old daughter were strangled reportedly have been linked to accused mass murderer Paul John Knowles.

The Georgia Bureau of Investigation said Tuesday Connecticut officers had met with Georgia officials working on the Knowles' case and were now in Florida, where Knowles allegedly kidnaped a state patrolman and a Delaware businessman later found slain in Georgia.

A GBI spokesman said Connecticut was the sixth state to link Knowles, 28, of Jacksonville, Fla., with one or more homicides. He is also suspected in murders committed in Alabama, Florida, Ohio and New Mexico, the spokesman said.

In the Connecticut case, Mrs. Karen Wine of Marlborough and her daughter, Dawn, were found strangled in their rural Marlborough home Oct. 16. The Norwich (Conn.) Bulletin said it learned from Georgia sources that belongings missing from the Wine home after the killings, including a television set, were found in a Macon, Ga., apartment. The apartment was occupied by a woman who reportedly knows Knowles.

Connecticut State Police confirmed two detectives went to

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Gaffney Denies Influencing State Leases for Relatives

HARTFORD (UPI) — Superior Court Judge J. Brian Gaffney has denied under oath using his influence as Republican party chairman to help his relatives get a million-dollar lease for a state highway garage in Waterford.

Gaffney testified he had called former State Transportation Commissioner A. Earl Wood in the summer of 1971 to ask that his uncle, a construction company owner, be "put on a list of prospective lessees," but denied pressuring Wood, a Republican appointee.

Maybe Overimpressed
"Maybe Commissioner Wood was overimpressed with my importance," Gaffney told state lawmakers investigating Connecticut's leasing program.

Wood testified, however, that Gaffney, then party chairman, asked him over the phone to tell his uncle Frank E. Downes specifically about state highway garage needs. "I didn't feel threatened by the call," Wood said.

A bipartisan legislative subcommittee has been investigating charges of possible corruption in Connecticut's program of leasing private property and office space, a \$7.4 million yearly enterprise.

Continues Today
A hearing set for today is considering two leases held by Angelo Tomasso, another construction chief. Tomasso, Gaffney, Downes and GOP Gov. Thomas J. Meskillo are all from New Britain. Gaffney, whose judgeship has yet to be approved by the legislature, said he

could not remember calling then Public Works Commissioner Edward J. Kozlowski to check on "the status" of the lease shortly before it was signed.

But Kozlowski, who is now commissioner of motor vehicles, testified earlier Gaffney had called and said he told him the lease for his relatives could "be embarrassing" if discovered.

Profit Denied
Gaffney said neither he nor the Republican party profited from the lease, although principals of the construction firm had contributed money to Meskillo's 1970 election campaign.

He told subcommittee members "patronage is part of our political system. 'I'm a believer that the political party survives on some patronage. Personally I think it's a great thing. It makes our system work," he said.

Weicker Invited
The subcommittee meantime invited Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., to meet with it informally to discuss his complaints that subcommittee "innuendo" is holding up Senate confirmation of Meskillo's nomination to the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The subcommittee said it has been unable either to clear or link Meskillo to any leasing improprieties.

Wood testified that after speaking with Gaffney he called Frank E. Downes, Gaffney's uncle, and told him the state needed a highway garage in Waterford. A subordinate, Howard Dickerson, later told Downes the specific details and viewed a potential site with Downes's son John, Wood said.

Stock Market Bill Dies in Committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Rules Committee has killed legislation which would make the broadest changes in the stock market since the 1929 crash.

The legislation, which passed the Senate in similar form last spring, would have ended the 15-year tradition of fixing prices charged to investors for the right to purchase and sell stocks.

It would also have made the Securities and Exchange Commission, the regulatory agency created in 1934, set up a system to record all stock transactions on an electronic tape that would go into the offices of every

broker in the country.

Now stock transactions are reported only to brokers who belong to one of the nation's eight stock exchanges. Critics of the present system say the New York and American exchanges are so dominant that their prices for stocks are the most widely used, even though better deals can often be made on smaller exchanges.

The SEC has been trying to end fixed commission rates for purchases and sales of stock

FBI Arrests Eight Men For Gambling

STAMFORD (UPI) — A gambling ring that grossed \$2,000 a day taking bets in Connecticut and White Plains, N.Y., was broken with the arrest of eight Stamford residents, according to the FBI.

Authorities said the arrests Tuesday capped an 18-month investigation that involved a court-approved wiretap. Indictments were handed down by a federal grand jury in Hartford Nov. 25 but they remained sealed until the arrests.

The ring handled numbers and bets on horse races and other sporting events between October 1973 and April 1974 from a central office in a Stamford apartment building, the FBI said.

All eight persons arrested were charged with conspiracy and operating an illegal gambling business. A ninth Stamford resident was indicted but has not been arrested and FBI agents declined to identify the person.

Those arrested were identified as Bruno Amato, 38, Lewis DeRubeis, 40, Anthony Vaganone, 48, Gerald Hahn, 49, Marie Simmel, 30, and Frank M. Caccavelli, Helen Marie Jones and Barbara Gallagi, no ages given.

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Foreign News Commentary: Harold Wilson, Circus Rider

By PHIL NEWSON
UPI Foreign News Analyst

As leader of Britain's Labor Party for the past 11 years, Prime Minister Harold Wilson is an expert at living up to what has become an old saying within the party: "If you can't ride two horses at once, you don't belong in the circus."

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New Balloon Technique May Avoid Brain Damage

By RICHARD P. JONES
MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — A University of Wisconsin researcher believes fever in infants might suffer brain damage during birth if their mothers are given balloons or bag-like devices to blow up during delivery.

Dr. John Rankin says he believes he can explain the problem and suggests doctors use a simple rubber balloon. He says it would restore a mother's normal breathing pattern.

Rankin and assistant Terry Pherneton have built a model which Rankin said shows that heavy breathing changes the acid content of a mother's blood and prevents the flow of oxygen.

Doctors have assumed infants were denied oxygen because of constriction or a snapping shut of blood vessels once the placenta or umbilical cord came under pressure.

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Goldmark Urges More Use Of Communications Tools To Solve World's Problems

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — Modern communications technology, properly used, could help solve some of society's most pressing troubles, such as pollution, transportation and dwindling natural resources, says a pioneer in the field.

"We have taken communications tools like the telephone for granted, and we have overlooked the benefits they offer to reduce the drain on our precious natural resources," Peter C. Goldmark said at Tuesday's meeting of the National Telecommunications Conference, a gathering of businessmen, scientists and government representatives.

Goldmark, president of Goldmark Communications, Inc., of Stamford, Conn., holds more than 160 patents for communications inventions and helped develop the long-playing phonograph record and color television.

He said two-way cable television systems could be used to transmit university courses, medical and public health information, cultural events and business conferences, all without any commuting or travel.

"We should begin now to take full advantage of the communications technology we have at hand — the communications satellite, television, the computer and other forms of telecommunications — and begin to utilize their enormous economic potential," he said.

Goldmark said telecommunications can help disperse populations now concentrated into overcrowded urban areas. Goldmark said the federally funded "New Rural Society" project involving 10 rural Connecticut towns, which is designed as a test for advanced communications.

"We haven't even scratched the surface to gain the benefits of telecommunications technology we already have," he said. "We must take the time to re-examine our options because penalties for policy errors committed now could be far higher in the future."

GOP Governors Support Rockefeller Nomination

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — With only one dissenting voice, the Republican Governors Association Tuesday urged Congress to move promptly to confirm their former colleague Nelson A. Rockefeller as vice president of the United States.

Ending their winter's meeting, the governors adopted a resolution with only New Hampshire's Gov. Meldrim Thomson voting against it. Gov-elect James Edward of South Carolina, absent Tuesday, joined Thomson in opposition at a private discussion of the resolution on Monday.

President Ford's top economic adviser told the governors today the administration will adopt "stronger measures" if its efforts to promote voluntary energy conservation do not work.

L. William Seidman, appearing at the closing session of the GOP governors conference, appealed for support of Ford's economic program.

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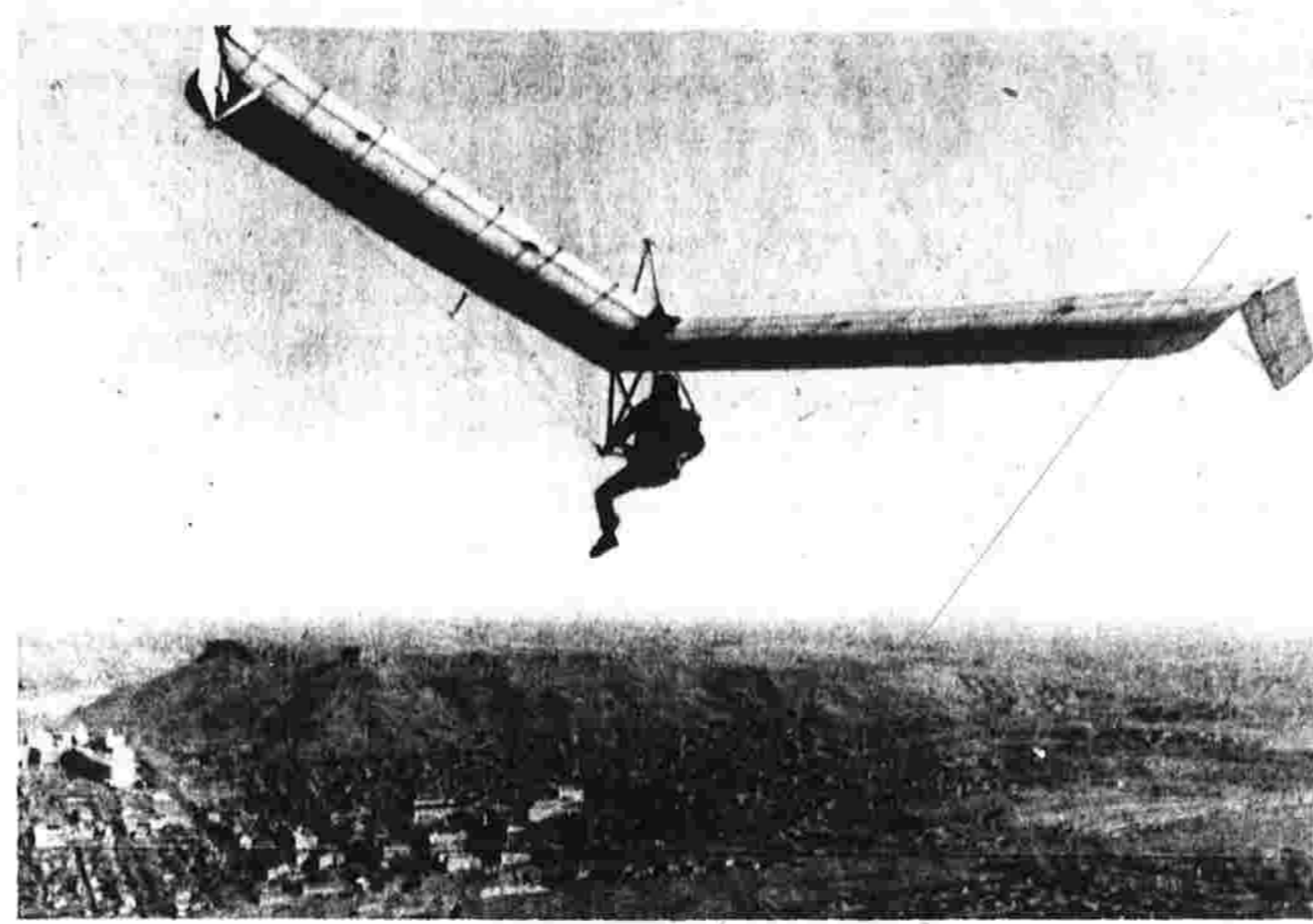


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Soaring, Soaring, Soaring Free

Bryan Jensen sails off of Lookout Mountain near Golden, Colo., recently beneath his unusual hang glider, "Icarus V." Gliding has become increasingly popular and his par-

ticular glider weighs about 80 pounds and costs about \$1,000. (UPI photo)

Chadburn's Egg Faces Long Voyage

KENNETH FRANCKLING SOMERSET, Mass. (UPI) — Some visitors to Allan Chadburn's waterfront home look at his little boat and call it an egg. Others think it is a submarine.

To the self-employed real estate investor, however, the eight-foot four-inch boat is The Dream. He plans to set a world's record by sailing it from Cape Cod to Portugal next spring.

Chadburn said he picked the route to catch the warmer Gulf stream current and because Portugal is considerably closer and easier to reach.

If the 2,780-mile voyage is a success, The Dream would be the smallest boat on record to complete a transatlantic voyage. Two 15-foot sailboats currently share the record.

Aldermen's Right To Fire Upheld

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Milford Board of Aldermen had the right to deny some fiscal data to the local Board of Finance and fire the finance chairman, the state Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

The high court ruled unanimously on two cases arising out of a political feud between two factions of the Milford Republican party.

In the other case involving Milford, the court ruled the city's Pension and Retirement Board must include unused sick leaves in computing pension benefits for retired members of the police department.

In late 1971 and 1972, the Board of Finance refused to act on requests by Mayor Clifton A. Moore for funds for city expenses on grounds the board needed additional information.

The pivotal figure in the dispute, Finance Chairman Joseph J. Raslavsky, refused to approve the spending requests since he viewed the board as a watchdog over municipal spending.

Starting in the fall of 1971, the Board of Finance started asking for quarterly balance sheets and cash flow projections for the city. The Board of Aldermen, at Moore's request, fired Raslavsky and replaced him with Roland P. Bonvoisior.

"The Board of Aldermen, not the Board of Finance, is the ultimate authority under the charter for the regulating of budgetary and fiscal affairs of the city," the high court said.

"And the Board of Finance has no authority under the charter to direct the administration of the Department of Finance," the court said.

Moore ordered Raslavsky removed from office, listing 11 allegations of failure to perform his duties, among them his failure to call finance meetings in November and December 1972.

Raslavsky, chairman of the board between June 1972 and his removal Jan. 8, 1973, refused to act on \$1.2 million in spending requests, the court said.

"The mayor was justified in finding that the plaintiff (Raslavsky) had failed to conduct himself as a member and as chairman of the Board of Finance, and he failed to act in the best interests of the city of Milford," the court said.

In the pension case, the court, overturning portions of a Superior Court decision, said unused sick leaves had to be included in computing retirement benefits.

Geographer-Coach Studies Sports, Migratory Patterns in the Nation

By JACQUELINE HURD CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Dr. Maynard Weston Dow went from collegiate football coaching to professor of geography at Plymouth State College. He's now combining the two subjects for a study of athletes and sports and their migratory patterns across the nation.

In his new course, "Geography of Sports," students study and research the movements of teams and athletes.

Among the changes being studied, for example, is professional sports expansion—first toward the West Coast, then to the South.

Baseball, he noted, once was a luxury of the Northeast. But that changed in 1963 when the Boston Braves made their revolutionary move to Milwaukee.

Dow, 45, who coached at Rutgers from 1966 to 1969 and at the Air Force Academy from 1969 to 1972, also wonders about fan allegiances.

"Did fans in an area like Bridgeport, Conn., change their allegiance from the Yankees to the pennant-winning Boston Red Sox in 1967? Do fans in Burlington, Vt., favor the Boston Bruins or Montreal Canadiens?" he asks.

Dow also wonders whether certain regions have greater success luring athletes to local colleges than others. He hopes his student researchers can determine if Southern athletes, for instance, feel more loyalty to their native state and attend colleges there than do athletes from other regions.

As an example he cites the 1962 Orange Bowl where all but one Louisiana State University football player was from Louisiana while athletes from the opposing Colorado team came from states scattered across the country.

He said early research has shown Western athletes tend to stay in their home states when selecting colleges while Midwestern and New England players move around.

And, he would like to determine whether coaches native to the states where their college is located enjoy more success in recruiting local players than do out-of-state coaches.

"It would have been interesting to take a nationwide sample to ascertain which areas of the country favored Miami as opposed to Minnesota in the Superbowl," he said.

"Did fans in Indiana favor the Dolphins because their quarterback, Bob Griese, played for Purdue and was from Indiana, or did they root for the Vikings because of their geographic proximity to Minnesota?" he asked.

Dow's class is also studying the correlations between geography and popularity of sports. Some are obvious, others are not.

Competitive swimming in New Hampshire is scarce, he points out, because pools are expensive and very few high schools have them.

Likewise, it would seem that baseball would not be very popular in New Hampshire due to the long, snow-filled winters.

Not so, baseball is one of the most popular sports in the state with many high school and college teams playing their first game without even having gone outside the gym to practice.



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ON SECOND THOUGHT

By JAN WARREN

All He Wants For Christmas

My husband must be the most difficult man in the world to shop for. He never makes out a Christmas list and he fails to give me even a clue as to the secret desires of his heart.

course, Ha, Ha. Ha that's very funny. There was a hollow sound to his laughter and a sense of the brightness had left his eyes. "Here goes," he said raising the top and peeking inside. I put the whole thing down as a learning experience. No, I still don't know what my husband wants for Christmas. But wanted! Nothing! It's a joke. It's nothing!"



THE BABY IS NAMED

Wilson, James Todd, son of James and Lynn Laliberte Wilson of 78 Linden St. He was born Nov. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Laliberte of 33 Grandview St. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wilson of 19 Gorman Pl. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Rose Laliberte of Drammondville, Can. His paternal great-grandfather is James Wilson of Branford St.

Meyers, Gretchen Leigh, daughter of Robert J. and Mary Bebe Meyers of 20 Amato Dr., South Windsor. She was born Nov. 28 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bebe of Houghton, Mich. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Meyers of Drayton Plains, Mich. She has a brother, Jeffrey Todd, 4 1/2.

Grassos Wed 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. John Grasso of 73 Lawrence St., East Hartford, formerly of Manchester, observed their 50th wedding anniversary Tuesday.

Hopkins, Shannon Vi, daughter of Charles L. III and Martha Mackay Hopkins of 19 Nike Circle. She was born Nov. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Alice B. Fairbanks of 13 Milford Rd. and Harold B. McNeely of Bloomfield. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Bowen of Wethersfield. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bilodeau of Brookly Rd., Coventry, and Mrs. Grace B. McNeely of Oak St. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Eva Fillatti of Wethersfield. She has a brother, Richard Joseph, 2 1/2.

Marable-Lawson



Mrs. Robert W. Marable

Ann L. Lawson of Glastonbury and Robert W. Marable of Manchester exchanged wedding vows Saturday noon at the First Church of Christ, Glastonbury.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lawson of Glastonbury. The bridegroom is the son of Jesse Marable of Jacksonville, Fla., and the late Mrs. Marable.

The Rev. Carl Schultz, pastor of the First Church of Christ, officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of satapeau and Venice lace, designed with lace-trimmed high collar, long full bishop sleeves with fitted cuffs, Empire bodice and A-line skirt accented with floral appliques of lace and pearls, and lace edging the hemline and detachable chapel-length train.

St. Mary's Plans Children's Fair

St. Mary's Episcopal Church will have a Children's Fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church.

The fair is for children only, so that they may buy presents for their families and friends. Grade 8 and 9 students of St. Mary's Church will be available to take the younger children around and help them with their purchases.

The handmade and miscellaneous items at the fair will be priced at 41 or less. Coffee will be served to the parents while they wait. There also will be a baked goods table.

Children attending the fair are asked to bring a gift for the needy, if they so desire, to be presented to St. Nicholas for distribution. These gifts should be tagged for either a boy or girl.

Menominee Indians once controlled about 9.5 million acres of Wisconsin, National Geographic says.

IN THE SERVICE

Navy Lt. Robert G. Ponton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Ponton of 47 St. Paul Dr., has been named "Instructor of the Year" for Training Squadron 86 at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. A 1968 graduate of St. Bonaventure University, Olean, N.Y., he entered the Navy in 1969.

Marine Cpl. Ellen P. Trask recently was promoted to her present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C., as a postal clerk. Her husband, Bruce, is the son of Mrs. May Trask of 41 Robert Dr., South Windsor. A former student at St. Joseph College, West Hartford, she joined the Marine Corps in 1972.

Clovis Ruffin Sets New Style in Fashion Shows

By LAY PAULEY UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Clovis Ruffin is setting a new style for fashion shows. He's taking the starch out of the presentations and making them more show biz than clothes biz.

As a result, his shows play to a standing room only audience of press and buyers at a time when the fashion industry, caught in the rest of the country's economic doldrums, could use a lot of zing.



ENGAGED

The engagement of Miss Terri Lee Ouellette to John F. Mammis, both of Bolton, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Ouellette of 15 Dean Dr., Bolton.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland H. Juras of Manchester, N.H.

The bride-elect attended Manchester High School and received a bachelor of elementary education degree from Keene (N.H.) State College. She taught for three years in the Maccasin N.H., school district and is presently employed as a secretary-receptionist for the Peterborough Recreation Department.

Mr. Juras graduated from Bishop Bradley High School and received his BA degree in sociology from St. Anselm's College, Manchester, N.H. After teaching in the Londonderry (N.H.) school district, he received his ME degree from Springfield (Mass.) College, where he also majored in community outdoor recreation. He is currently in his third year as director of recreation for the Town of Peterborough, N.H.

The couple plan to wed May 10, 1975 at St. James Church.

garment industry scene in New York. "I want to create theater," said Ruffin, who said he had no yearning for the stage "but I always wanted to be a movie star."

To show off his new spring and summer collection of sportswear and dresses, Ruffin took a whole wing of an office skyscraper under construction in the heart of Times Square.

The space was a "big black room" all right. Only the basic structure was complete. Air conditioning ducts showed because the ceiling was not in. Guests could ride elevators which read "for construction workers only," although regular passenger elevators by this time were in operation.

An estimated 1,000 buyers, newswomen, friends and fans of the designer, born in Clovis, N.M., sat on row after row of folding chairs to watch the models dance their way back and forth on a long center aisle.

And dance is the name of the game at a Ruffin show; none of this smooth, haughty glide for his "working girl" clothes (nothing in sportswear over \$30, no dresses above \$100).

To watch a show by this designer, in business for himself only two years, is to wonder whether his models are really show business people in another role. The way they dance and move is like something choreographed for Broadway.

No, Ruffin said, they're all professional models. They also happen to have the talent and like the switch from the typical show. He did put one non-professional to work — his secretary, Ginny Rose. Said Ruffin, "I promised her if she'd lose 40 pounds, I'd let her model. She did and I did."

Ruffin's idea of offbeat settings for shows was born when he still was designing and producing clothes in a loft not too distant from Seventh Avenue, where the skyscrapers house the sophisticated salons. "We used our loft for the first show," he said, "and the informality just turned people on. Since we've always taken space in some empty office building. The building people give it to us. They're trying to rent it and with us attracting so many people, the word gets around."

Even so, it costs \$4,000 to do a show. Mr. Mammis, 28, we used 12 girls and two men for four hours at \$75 an hour. But friends, professionals in various fields, pitch in — like the lighting done by Stan Deutsch and the beat of Spanish and Latin music, amplified by a din, by Ray Yates. All of which convinces the Ruffin fans that a \$40 dress can look just as great as a \$400 one on a beautiful girl.

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ABOUT TOWN
Junior and Senior Confirmation Classes of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Parish Building of the church.
The executive board of Center Church Women will meet Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the Robbins Room of Center Congregational Church.
Beta Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Janet Kiene, Deepwood Dr., South Windsor. The program will be "Body Beautiful," a series of exercises led by Mrs. Pat Beal. Members will also make Christmas trays favors for the pediatric unit of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Plans for the chapter's Christmas basket for a needy family will be finalized.
The Rev. Kenneth Gustafson, pastor of Calvary Church, will conduct a Bible study and prayer service tonight at 7:30 at the church. All are welcome.

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OBITUARIES

Schmickrath Dies; Ex-P&W President

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Bernard A. Schmickrath, former president of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and vice president of United Aircraft Corp. in East Hartford, died Tuesday in Tucson of an apparent heart attack. He was 61 years old.



Bernard Schmickrath

He was born in Montana and raised in Bremerton, Wash. Called "Barney" by his business colleagues and friends, Schmickrath served as P&WA president from January 1968 until June 1971 when he was elected a vice president of UAC. He retired in March 1972 and had been living in Tucson.

Six Youths Charged

(Continued from Page One) Private funeral services for Mr. Csatory will be Thursday at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. Felix Davis, pastor of Second Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

New Hope

(Continued from Page One) Foundation for Public Giving, which met Tuesday to discuss donating funds for the fire alarm system, Mrs. Patterson said. "We are so grateful for the help everyone has given us, but we aren't shouldn't be a town responsibility," she said.

FIRE CALLS

MANCHESTER Manchester, Town Fire Department calls: Tuesday, 11:35 a.m. — MCC parking lot on Bidwell St. Car fire with minor damage.

AMBULANCE CALLS

TOLLAND COUNTY Tuesday, 12:45 p.m. — House call at 32 Prospect St. (Vernon ambulance)

8:43 p.m. — House call at 55 Campbell Ave. (Vernon ambulance)

MPOA Asks Landfill Vote Delay

By SOL R. COHEN Officials of the Manchester Property Owners Association (MPOA) want the Board of Directors to postpone at this time purchase of a 6.8 acre parcel off Spencer St.—for landfill use.

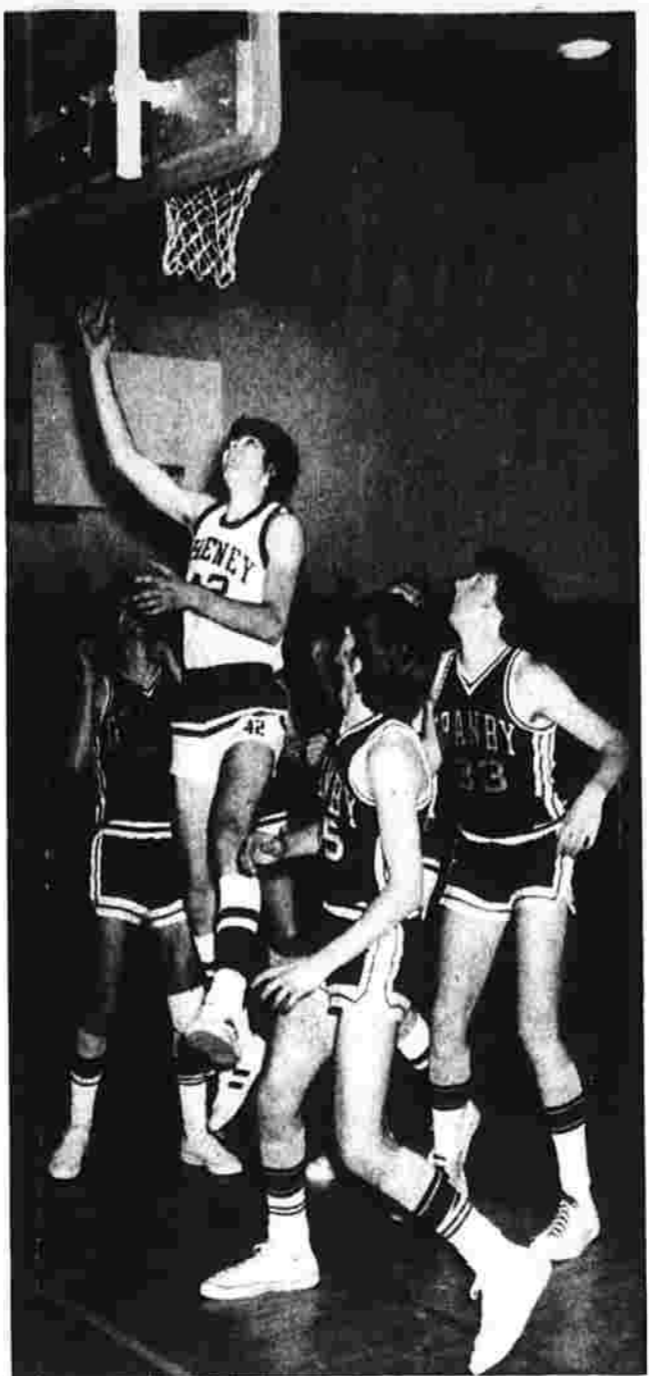
Voter Session

A 7 to 9 voter-making session will be held tonight in the Manchester town clerk's office at the Municipal Building.

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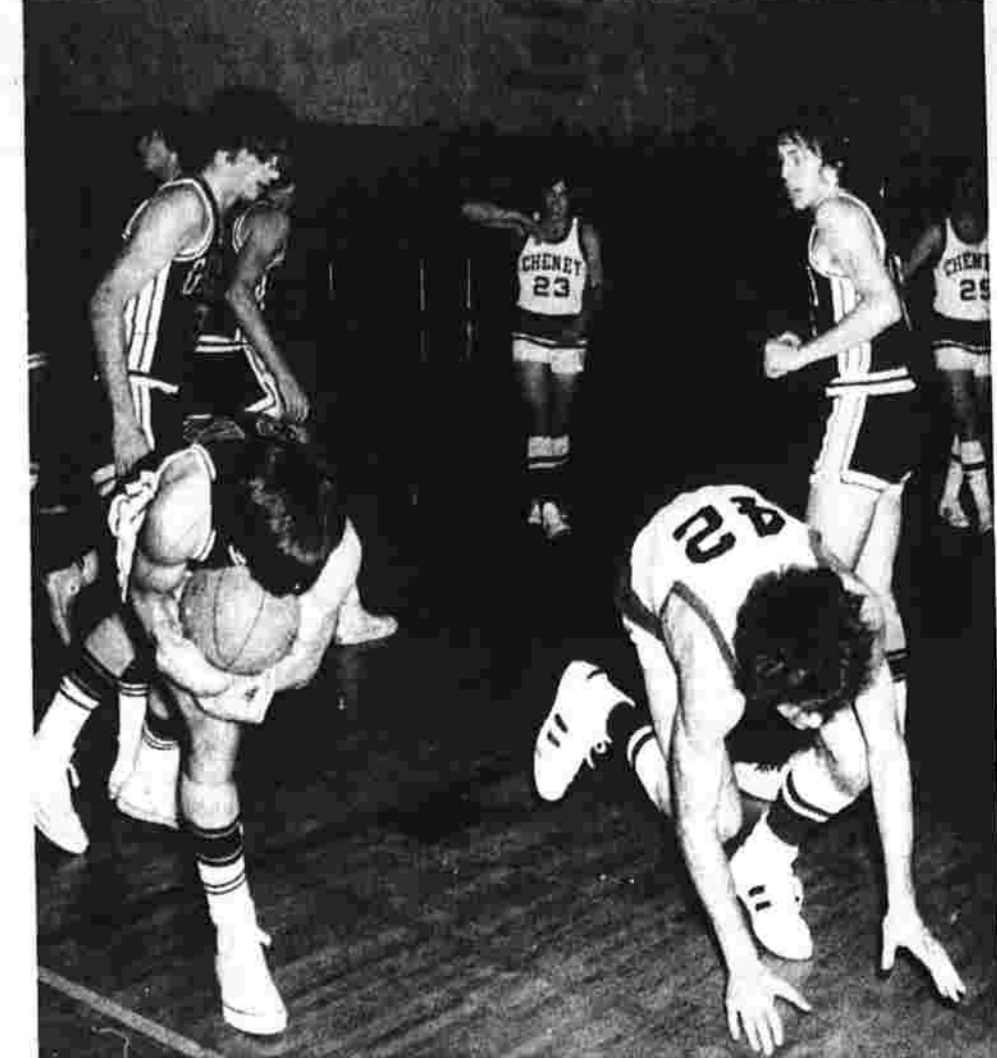
By Len Auster



Cheney's Mark Viklinets Scores Two Granby Defenders Remain Earthbound

Definitely not like last year. A year ago, the Cheney Tech basketball team dropped its first six starts.

It was the initial victory for first-year Coach Gerry Blanchard and squared the Beavers' 1974-75 ledger at 1-1. It was the season opener for the visiting Bears.



Bears' Burt Gilbert (35) Cradles Loose Ball Tech's Mark Viklinets (42) Goes Off in Other Direction

NBA Roundup: Lakers Top Knicks

Sharman Not Evasive, Didn't Have Answers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bill Sharman wasn't being evasive, he just didn't have the answers to some questions put to him after his Los Angeles Lakers dropped a 100-85 game to the New York Knicks Tuesday night.

Bucks 110, Blazers 101 Buffalo's Bob McAdoo outleaded Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, 37-36, but Milwaukee stopped the Braves' comeback bid in the fourth quarter to win its fifth game in six meetings since Abdul-Jabbar returned to the lineup Nov. 23.

It's been a freaky year," Sharman said. "Injuries have hit so many of the stars. Combined with the loss of Jerry West (retired), you'd have to say we're in bad shape."

Walt Frazier took over for the Knicks in the last two minutes Tuesday night, trying to settle them down after a nine-point lead earlier in the final period had shrunk to four, 2-88, when Los Angeles' Lucius Allen and Pat Riley combined for 19 points.

Hawks 91, Suns 85 Atlanta outscored Phoenix, 24-10, in the last nine minutes to win a game that had been tied 77 times and saw the lead change hands 14 times. Tom Van Arsdale led Atlanta with 22 points. Phoenix' top scorer was Charlie Scott with 24.

Joe Caldwell Suspended, Reason: Bad Influence

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Joe Caldwell, a forward for some 10 years in both the National Basketball Association and the American Basketball Association, was suspended Thursday by the Spirits of St. Louis who thought he was getting to be a bad influence on young players.

The team's management believes that Caldwell, the Spirits' captain, was instrumental in the recent disappearance of rookie center Marvin Barnes because he steered Barnes to Boyer. The veteran said he told Barnes about several agents, including Boyer.

"Greatly Shocked"

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — Professional tennis player Ching Ling-chang of Taiwan says the people eating boards were the Beavers in that Granby only had six defensive caroms in 32 minutes.



By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Big Weekend for Armchair Fans

Armchair football devotees who are satisfied with teevee coverage can plan now for a long and varied weekend with no less than seven NFL contests slated in a 72-hour period which will be beamed into this area.

Monday night, will bring in the new talk show, featuring Howard Cosell, Alex Karras and Frank Gifford. Also, a NFL start, Washington and Los Angeles.

Remember when the New York Giants held the interest of practically every die-in-the-wool pro supporter in this neck of the woods? The Giants are no longer Sunday video features, at least not when home games are staged at Yale Bowl.

Hockey Drive Saturday

Hockey players in uniform, squirts, pee-wees and banquets in the Manchester Youth Hockey Assn., will canvass the town Saturday in hopes of getting financial assistance to meet obligations.

Backcourt personnel will include Sullivan, 5-9 senior Kerry Collins, 5-11 junior Mark Demko, 5-5 senior Jack Maloney, 5-10 sophomore transfer from East Catholic who has impressed Pearson with his attitude and desire to play the game.

Two members of Manchester's finest who rate bows for their performance Thanksgiving during the Five Mile Road Race were Jon Hawthorne, who was driving the lead cruiser, and Curtis Wilson. The latter was on duty at the East Side Rec and was the watchdog at the officials' room and no unauthorized person got in.

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DOT Puts Land Out for Bids

For the second time this year, the state Department of Transportation (DOT) is seeking public bids on a vacant parcel of land on Overland St., acquired several years ago as part of the Interstate 84 construction project but never used.

Giles Proposes Hike In Sewer Use Charges

The Manchester Board of Directors is being asked to consider a 41 per cent increase in sanitary sewer use charges to large volume customers, to meet spiraling sewage treatment costs.

In some cases, the deficit has been substantial, Giles said. The difference is made up in charges for service. Giles recommends a complete revision of the connection rate schedule, based on size of pipes, their length, and a percentage for engineering and administration.

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Complete Surprise Says Archie Griffin

NEW YORK (UPI) — His mother knew it years ago and his coach knew it all year long, but to the recipient himself, winning the Heisman Trophy came as a complete surprise.

Ohio State halfback Archie Griffin, who was awarded the 40th Heisman Trophy Tuesday here at the Downtown Athletic Club in a landslide vote, figured he was in the running to get his name inscribed on the 25-pound bronze statue, but he wasn't sure until he received the official word.

"I didn't know how to react when I heard I had won the award," said the 5-foot-9, 184-pound Griffin, who became the first junior to be so honored since Navy's Roger Staubach in 1963. Griffin outscored 59 Southern Cal senior Anthony Davis in a battle of "mini-backs," 1,920 points to 819.

Although the 20-year-old Griffin was taken by surprise, his mother wasn't. She had dreamed of her son's words with the coveted award.

"A long time ago I used to dream one of them was going to win the Heisman Trophy, I sure did," said Mrs. Margaret Griffin. "That's why it's so hard to believe."

"I think it's wonderful, I think it's great. I still can't believe it. My dream came true."

Woody Hayes, Archie's coach, didn't dream about it, but touted Griffin as highly as he could in a telephone hookup after the announcement, saying the award was definitely given to the right person.

Repeat Heisman Win New Goal for Griffin

BASKETBALL

Y Midsets
Following are the Midset Basketball League rosters from the Community Y:

Manchester Cycle — Coach Dale Cusack, Mike Pagoli, Jim Pagoli, Mark Gador, Brian Peck, Bob Wilbanks, Jim Boese, Ron Calabro, Peter Robinson, Rich Mikollet.

Y All-Stars — Coach Ron Anderson, Dave Besterfield, Robert Patrick, Larry Duff, Sparky Laggie, Matt Maloney, Greg Valente, Bob Bohadik, Al Kilbano, Ron Gerry, Mike McKenna, Philip Coleman.

Beland Oil — Coach Mike Hefron, Shawn McKenna, Dave Modan, Matt Peterson, Ernie Pallen, Mike Pallen, Robert Castro, Wes Waitwright, John Eastman, Phil Carpenter, Philip Wilson.

Paganis — Coach Mike Joy, Paul McCuskey, Tom McCuskey, Tom Machuga, Steve Machuga, Scott Britles, Danny White, Jimmy Tierney, Richard Casavant, Tim Shea, Scott Bayles.

Modern Janitorial — Coach Joe Smith, Joe Smith, Brian Toland, Ken Hill, John DuBois, Robert Roy, Danny Bisette, Billy Bisette, John Kelly, Phil Silverman, John Thyssen, Jim Tyler.

Braves — Coach Wayne Parker, Terry McConville, Tim Whiting, Dave Simonelli, Mark O'Connell, David McConell, Paul Peck, Jim Grzymkowski, Robert Ferrago, David Boggin, Leon Battison.

Lukacs — Coach Carl Bajancius, Alex Britnell, Dave Daley, Mike Correnti, John Smith, Frank Latorni, Bob Madore, Bob Burns, Jamie Gallagher, Chris Donnelly, Tommy Shea, Randy Barnett, David Barnett.

Fountain Village — Coach Cipriano, Dennis Cipriano, John Sephar, Pat Burke, Scott Con, Donald Young, Jim Brodett, Tim Burke, Tony Chiappetti, Mark Tierney.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UP) — Archie Griffin, probably the happiest student in his business administration classes at Ohio State today, says he's "going to put my best effort forward" in an attempt to become the first football player in history to win the Heisman Trophy twice.

Loyal Buckeyes fans applauded the OSU tailback as he arrived home here Tuesday evening after being named recipient of the 1974 Heisman Trophy. Before facing the public, however, Griffin looked ahead with reporters to his senior year in 1975.

"Coach Hayes (Woody) is always telling us that you're either getting better or getting worse," said Archie. "I'm going to try like heck to be better."

Only four other players have won the coveted award as juniors: Doc Blanchard of Army, Vic Janowicz of OSU, Roger Staubach of Navy and Doak Walker of SMU.

Griffin said he wasn't especially concerned about OSU's loss of five offensive linemen to graduation after the Buckeyes face Southern Cal in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

"I think we'll have some people who will fill in just fine," Archie said. Griffin said he would have traded the Heisman for a win over Michigan State last month and that his goal now was to play on a national championship team. The Spartans were the only team to defeat OSU this season.

Griffin said he was not worried about Heisman runnerup Anthony Davis of USC trying to upstage him in the Rose Bowl because of the award.

"We're going out there as a team," said Archie. "I'm thinking for me; I'm quite sure of it."

At that point OSU coach Woody Hayes spoke out:

"Don't you think your linemen might be blocking a little harder that day too?" asked Hayes. "Davis is a great back, but there's no question Archie deserved the award. He (Griffin) can't say that, but I can."

Ohio State's Howard Cassidy, in 1955, was the last Big Ten player to win the Heisman Trophy.

"It's a great day for Archie and his family, a great day for Ohio State and a great day for the Big Ten," Hayes said. "It's good to have it (the Heisman) back in the Big Ten."

'My Dream Came True'

Mother Elated With Grid Honor

COLUMBUS (UPI) — Mrs. Margaret Griffin finds it hard to believe that one of seven sons would one day be awarded the Heisman Trophy has finally come true.

"A long time ago I used to dream one of them was going to win the Heisman Trophy, I sure did," she said ecstatically Tuesday.

"That's why it's so hard to believe."

She said she first felt Archie might win the award when he called Monday night to tell her he was going to New York.

"My husband (James) asked me this morning before going to work when they were going to make the announcement and I told him Archie said he would call me from New York about 11:30," Mrs. Griffin recalled.

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"It's wonderful," the happy mother continued. "I still can't believe it. My dream came true."

Former New York Yankee great Whitey Ford holds the record for most games (10) and losing the most (8) in World Series competition.

Added Honors

BOSTON (UPI) — Harvard split end Pat McNeal Tuesday was named the 36th recipient of the Bulger Love award by the Boston Gridiron Club.

McNeal holds seven of nine Harvard pass receiving records. The 6-6 receiver from Villa Park, Calif., was named one of 11 National Football Hall of Fame Scholar-Athletes and is under consideration for a Rhodes Scholarship.

The Bulger Love award is given annually to the outstanding football player in New England. Last year's winner was running back Mike Esposito of Boston College.

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WFL World Bowl Slated Thursday

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — The financially troubled World Football League's World Bowl was on again today with two unpaid teams scheduled to play Thursday night.

A Monday walkout by the Birmingham Americans had threatened the championship game, scheduled for 8 p.m. CST, between the Americans and the Florida Blazers. Both clubs have not paid their players for several weeks.

The Americans had said they would not return to practice until they were paid, but the players agreed Tuesday to play the game although they would not receive back pay until their paychecks were received.

"I understand that will be only a few hundred dollars per man," said player representative Charlie Harraway.

"We're going to play this one for our fans," he said.

"We're going to play because people here in Birmingham want a champion."

"We feel like we are the world champions, and we're going to challenge the (National Football League's) Super Bowl champion after we win this one."

Liens against the Americans' gate receipts for payment of more than \$100,000 in back taxes had threatened to halt further WFL games in Birmingham.

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SCOREBOARD

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East	W	L	Pct	GB
Kentucky	15	9	.625	2
New York	15	9	.625	2
St. Louis	9	16	.360	8 1/2
Memphis	7	17	.292	10
Virginia	5	17	.227	11

West

Denver	20	4	.833	
San Antonio	14	8	.636	5
Utah	11	12	.478	8 1/2
San Diego	8	12	.400	10
Indiana	8	12	.400	10

DETROIT (UPI) — The Michigan Stags played perhaps their best game of the season in handing the tough New England Whalers their straight setback, 2-1, in a World Hockey Association game.

Jerry Zrymiak got the game-winner Tuesday night at 5:28 of the final period, his first goal of the season. Michigan snapped its two-game losing streak.

Coach Ron Ryan of the Whalers was so upset by the defeat he barred writers from his dressing room after the game.

New England lost John French for a protracted period when he suffered a broken arm early in the game and was rushed to the hospital for treatment.

The Whalers already have lost top scorer Tom Webster for at least a week with a jammed shoulder and No. 1 defenseman Steve Richardson put in a rebound midway through the first period, his second goal of the season, and later assisted on Zrymiak's score. Jim Dorey got the only New England goal, in the last period.

Pro Hockey Roundup

Martin's Goals Help Stop Caps

NEW YORK (UPI) — Richard Martin calls his goal production "a funny thing," but the Washington Caps weren't doing anything laughing Tuesday night.

Martin bombed the expansion Caps and rookie goaltender John Adams with four goals, three of them in the first period, to power the Buffalo Sabres to a 5-3 National Hockey League victory over the Caps.

England, 2-1, and Phoenix overcame San Diego, 5-4, in overtime.

Blues 5, Seals 1
Rookie defenseman Bob Hess had two goals and an assist to lift St. Louis over California. Ace Bailey, Bob Gassoff and Garry Unger added Blues goals.

Canucks 6, North Stars 5
Gregg Blyth's second goal of the game with only 71 seconds to play gave Vancouver its victory over Minnesota. The win put the surprising Canucks 13 points ahead of idle Chicago in Division 2.

Aerios 5, Toros 4
Frank Hughes and Don Larway each scored twice to carry Houston over Toronto, extending the Aeros' WCHA record for consecutive road victories to eight. Frank Mahovlich had two goals for Toronto.

Roadrunners 4, Mariners 3
Michel Cormier's ninth goal of the season with 3:59 left in sudden death gave Phoenix its come-from-behind win over San Diego.



Scheinblum Sold

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Outfielder Richie Scheinblum, an All-Star performer for Kansas City only two years ago, was sold by the St. Louis Cardinals to Hiroshima Carp of the Japanese Central League Tuesday night.

The 29-year-old Scheinblum was with Tulsa of the American Association, a Cardinal farm club, at the time of his sale.

Ashton Sidelined

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Reserve running back Josh Ashton, like seven New England Patriot teammates before him, will be sidelined for the last two games of the season, the club announced Tuesday.

Ashton, New England's ninth-round pick in the 1971 draft, suffered a fractured left forearm in Sunday's 41-26 loss at Oakland.

Open With Loss

KINGS POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — Trinity opened its basketball season on a losing note Tuesday night at Kings Point, dropping a 74-67 decision to the Mariners.

Trinity, 17-7 last season, trailed most of the game but were unable to contain Danny Rogers who conspired with Larry Buspel to score the Mariners' final seven points and pull from the Bantams who had closed the margin to 57-48 in the last 80 seconds.

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BASKETBALL

BUSINESSMEN'S
Paced by the scoring output of Ron Beardson (24), Jim Purtil (14) and Frank Brennan (12), Groman's Sports Shop outlasted Tejus 66-62, last night in Businessmen's Basketball League action at Iling Junior High. Danny Barrows had four points, Tejus with Mike Koller and Larry Cowell setting 13 and 12 markers respectively in the losing effort.

In other League action, Roberts Electric topped Ford's Athletic Club, 77-64. Phil and Bruce Hesse were best for the winners with 20 and 12 points respectively and Don Grondeier added 15. Dick Belkewicz (27), Don Stors (16) and Fred Caspouse (6) led Ford's.

Here is a sample. Ski Area X (four inches new PFD, PDR, FRGR-N, E4, G-E, F, MM. Decoded it reads like this. Ski area X four inches of new natural snow. The primary surface conditions existing at least 70 per cent of the area) is packed powder and the secondary surface is frozen granular. The snow terrain, excellent, intermediate, good, expert terrain fair. There was some snowmaking in the past 24 hours.

The Timber Ridge Club is the first private ski area of its kind in New England and has two new membership plans for the '74-75 season. Prospective members may try the facilities of the club before committing themselves to full membership and pay for memberships over a period of time instead of a lump sum. The second plan is for those who rent or share homes with other families may transfer their ski privileges to the renter or house guests.

Tracy Kase and Kurt Hesse passed their instructors' course at Killington recently. Kase placed fourth gathering 17 points out of a possible 20 in a field of 100 applicants. He has hopes of being an instructor at Killington as was one of the first to receive an application. Kase will also compete in the freestyle skiing in the hot dog event.

See you on the mountain.

B.C. Tops on N.E. Grid

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston College, winner of its final six games by outraging scores, has captured the UPI New England major college football poll by a unanimous vote, 100-0.

The Eagles, who finished 8-3, received all 15 first-place votes cast for 75 points. They topped the weekly poll the final month of the season, having outscored opponents 270-27 over the final six games.

Harvard, third place in the poll every week until being Yale in the finale, finished second with 56 points. The Crimson were 7-2 on the season, boosted by sophomore quarterback Milt Holt and Harry Agganis award winner Pat McNeal.

Yale, undefeated till the Harvard game and the weekly poll winner through mid-November, dropped to third with 49 points.

Brown, winner of its last four games in a turnaround season, picked up 19 points to edge Holy Cross for fourth place. The Bruins finished 5-4.

Holy Cross, with its crushing 38-0 loss to Boston College in the season's last game, finished fifth with 17 points. The Crusaders showed both good and bad traits in mounting a 5-5 season. They could do better next year since all but five players will be returning.

Match Arranged

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI) — The wife of a member of the Australian Parliament has accepted a challenge to a tennis match from American Bobby Riggs.

Susan Peacock, 32-year-old wife of Liberal Member of Parliament Andrew Peacock, said Tuesday "I will beat him at his own game."

Riggs, 56, also tried to arrange a match with the Australian tennis star on Monday. He was defeated by Whitlam, wife of Australian Prime Minister Gough Whitlam, but she will be in Europe with her husband when the match takes place.

SPORTS SLATE

Wednesday
BASKETBALL
Coventry Jamboree

Thursday
BASKETBALL
Rockville at Manchester Northwestern CC at MCC

Friday
BASKETBALL
Bolton at Cheney Tech South Windsor at South Catholic
Ellington at E. O. Smith
East Catholic at Coventry (girls)

Saturday
BASKETBALL
East Catholic at Sacred Heart
Norwalk CC at MCC



Manchester High's 1974 Cross-Country Squad

Manchester High's cross-country team, under new coach, George Sutor, capped eight 12 meets fall, Squad members, front, left to right, Jay Martin, Kevin Scholay, Lew Hirschfeld, Paul Phibrick, Jeff O'Connell, Brian Rathbun, Ron Sloan. Missing was Glenn Daigle, Middle, Barry Whittemore, Dave Lemieux, Matt Wallace, Scott Moffat, Paul Phibrick, Jeff O'Connell, Brian Rathbun, Ron Sloan. Missing was Glenn Daigle, Middle, Barry Whittemore, Dave Lemieux, Matt Wallace, Scott Moffat, Paul Phibrick, Jeff O'Connell, Brian Rathbun, Ron Sloan. Missing was Glenn Daigle, Middle, Barry Whittemore, Dave Lemieux, Matt Wallace, Scott Moffat, Paul Phibrick, Jeff O'Connell, Brian Rathbun, Ron Sloan.

SKI NOTES

By Bill Sacherek
The skis were wiped clean, bindings and release checked two weeks ago. Both Mount Southington and Powder Ridge were busy areas each having man-made snow.

With the warming trend and recent rain, check your areas before venturing out.

The long weekend found many skiers on the slopes. Stratton, Bromley, Killington and Okemo were early openers. Hogback and Maple Valley hope to open in early December.

There will be a new logo in reading ski reports. The base measurements will be dropped this year. It was decided that surface conditions give a better indication of how good the skiing really is. Evaluation of the conditions according to the skier's level is being dropped.

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College Basketball Roundup

NEW YORK (UPI) — It's kind of hard to tell about the Marquette Warriors.

You take a team that lost in the NCAA finals to North Carolina State last year ... a team with three of the starters and the top two reserves from that squad returning.

Throw in a blue-chip freshman and the same extremely successful coach and normally you'd think you'd have another powerhouse on your hands.

But a clear picture of just how good Marquette may be never developed Tuesday night even though the nitrated Warriors opened their season with an overwhelming St. John's (Minn.), 92-46.

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Two in Row

STORRS, (UPI) — The University of Connecticut easily held off a second-half rally to defeat the University of California at Fullerton basketball team, 78-63, Tuesday night.

Connecticut jumped out to a quick lead and led, 15-6, at the end of the first quarter. The Huskies then added 12 unanswered points and at the half led California, 41-14.

Cal, led by game high scorer Tim Dwyer, put 49 points on the scoreboard in the second half. The Huskies came up with 37, enough for their second 15-point victory of the season.

Dwyer led all scorers with 16 points while Earl Wilson and John Thomas tallied 15 each for UConn. UConn is now 2-0 for the season and Fullerton 0-3.

Dever led all scorers with 23 points as the Hawkeyes beat Drake on the road for the first time since 1966; and Larry Warren's 21 points, including a clutch free throw in the final seconds, enabled Florida State to nip Illinois State. Warren Baker's 31 points and 22 rebounds enabled West Virginia to beat Pittsburgh; Rich Schmidt had 25 points and hauled down 10 rebounds to help Illinois beat Valparaiso; Dennis Shaffer notched 26 points for Minnesota in its win over Montana State; Mike Davis scored 26 points and Greg Smith added 22 to power Bradley over Iowa State; and Mike Heck's 24 points and nine rebounds powered Creighton over North Dakota.

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Area Profile

Council Backs Agreement For Solid Waste Disposal

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The South Windsor Town Council Monday night voted to authorize Town Manager Terry V. Sprekel to enter into an agreement with the State Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) which would bring about improvements in the town's solid waste disposal facilities.

According to the resolution, if an engineering study is implemented by the town it will be to progress toward the eventual establishment of an improved solid waste facility on a regional or statewide basis.

According to Deputy Mayor Sandra Bender the regional disposal system would probably involve the use of a transfer station. Such a station would be centrally located and would collect refuse from the towns to be carried in trucks to the regional disposal facility.

The town would be charged on a per ton basis for participation according to the Town Manager. In other action the council approved the appointment of Leonard Landers as a member of the Capital Improvements Committee to fill an unexpired term ending Nov. 30, 1975.

The council tabled consideration of a state Department of Transportation proposal to designate the relocation of Rt. 5 as a substitute segment of the interstate highway system.

The first meeting of the Timothy Edwards Parents Advisory Council will be held at the school library Tuesday, Dec. 10, 9:30 a.m. Coffee will be served through the Parents Advisory Council.

The purpose of the meeting will be for parents to air concerns and to discuss goals to be accomplished through the Parents Advisory Council.

In addition to parents of students presently enrolled at the school, any parents who are interested and who have students in the sixth grade are invited to attend.

High School Sets Sports Banquet

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Bolton High School will sponsor a sports award banquet Thursday Dec. 12 at 6:15 p.m. in the all-purpose room at Bolton Elementary School.

The banquet is being held to recognize the efforts of all those students who participated in the fall sports programs. Those being honored include boys' varsity and junior varsity soccer, and girls' soccer, cross country and volleyball teams, and varsity cheerleaders.

A roast beef dinner will be served. All parents and friends of those involved in the sports programs are invited to attend. Tickets are \$2.75 per guest and may be obtained from students on the various teams or by calling either Mike Landolph, athletic director or Joseph Fleming, high school principal, at the high school, 645-2768.

Health Nurses Visit Housing for Elderly

VERNON
The Rockville Public Health Nursing Association started a new program of nurse consultation hours at the Veterans housing complex for the elderly last month.

Miss Elaine Shattuck, supervisor, said a staff nurse spends two hours, twice a month, in each complex and any resident of the complex may come to have his or her blood pressure taken or to discuss any medical, emotional or financial problems.

Miss Shattuck said brief records are kept on each person using this service. At present Mrs. Polly Cornelli is assigned to the Woodcrest complex, Miss Isabella Abbott, Grove Court; Mrs. Ruth Kern, Franklin Park; and Mrs. Patricia Skinner, Court Towers.

Miss Shattuck said the response to date has been excellent. She said a similar program has been instituted in Somers at the Woodcrest complex and Mrs. Skinner spends one and a half hours, twice a month there.

Pick New Orbit
MOSCOW (UPI) — Two Soviet cosmonauts, flying their Soyuz 16 spacecraft in a new orbit close to the path it will follow to dock with American astronauts next July, carried out a third day of rehearsal tests today.

The Tass news agency said Lt. Col. Anatoly V. Filipchenko, 45, and civilian flight engineer Nikolai N. Rukavishnikov, 42, are both well.

The cosmonauts corrected the trajectory during their 17th and 18th journeys around the earth Tuesday, putting Soyuz into a circular orbit at an altitude of 100 miles. Period of revolution is 88.9 minutes.

Senior Citizens Plan Trips

VERNON
The Vernon Recreation Department is planning a mystery Christmas shopping tour for senior citizens. It is scheduled for Dec. 11.

The trip will be made by motor coach leaving from LaFayette Square at 9 a.m., with stops en route to Franklin Park. The return trip will be made at 3 p.m.

Persons making the trip may bring their own lunch or eat at one of the restaurants at the shopping area.

A charge of \$5 will cover transportation, admission to the track and a program.

A trip to Radio City in New York is scheduled for Dec. 18. Two buses will be making this trip. All of those who signed up for the second bus are asked to call the Recreation office in Franklin Park at 11-15 a.m. Sunday to confirm their reservation. Both buses are full but names will be taken for a waiting list in the event there may be some cancellations.

Commission Sets Reorganization Meeting

VERNON
A meeting for the reorganization of the Vernon Bicentennial Commission is scheduled for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration Building.

Last week Councilman Donald Edén was asked by Mayor Frank McCoy, to reorganize the commission. Former chairman Arthur Lyon resigned.

Edén said letters of invitation have been sent to more than 20 local clubs and organizations in Vernon and an appeal has also been made to interested citizens, not connected with any organization, to attend the meeting and participate in the reorganization program.

The size, type, and success of our local observance of the country's 200th birthday will depend directly on how much time and effort we, as a community, are willing to devote," Edén said.

The Toland County Auxiliary of Child and Family Services of Connecticut will sponsor its annual "Toy Coffee" Dec. 12 at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. John Fortin, 78 Prospect St., Rockville.

Each member and guest is to bring an unwrapped new toy as the price of admission plus a Christmas tree decoration.

The tree decorations can be such items as mittens and hats as well as regular ornaments. They will be sold, along with the donated toys, at the auxiliary's Thrift Shop, Union St., Rockville.

"White Gift" Sunday will be observed this coming Sunday at Union Congregational Church, Rockville. Each church school member is asked to bring a gift wrapped in white paper and the gift should be marked as to whether it is for a boy or girl and the age of the child it would be best suited for.

The gifts this year will be given to the Rockville Public Health Nursing Association for distribution.

The following items are suggested: Mittens, knitted hats, scarves, children's underwear or pajamas, children's slippers, puzzles with large pieces, picture books, coloring books and crayons, and card games.

Adults may bring monetary gifts to the morning workshop which will be held on Tuesday nights starting Jan. 7. There will be two sessions, one from 7 to 8 p.m. and the other from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Square Dance
The Vernon Square Dance Club will meet Saturday at the Vernon Elementary School, Rt. 30, with Don Atkinson as guest caller.

There will be a round dance teach from 7:30 to 8 p.m. and square dancing from 8 to 11 p.m.

AREA POLICE REPORT

VERNON
Richard Stevens, 19, of 167 Merline Rd. and Vincent Vivenzio, 20, of 9 Hillside Manor Rd., both of Vernon, were charged Tuesday with possession of the larceny in connection with the investigation of a complaint from the Super-Finast Store, Vernon Circle.

Police said in connection with the search, incidental to the original arrest, Stevens was also charged with possession of cannabis-type drugs (marijuana).

Stevens was released on a \$500 non-surety bond and Vivenzio on a \$50 non-surety bond. Both are scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, Dec. 17.

Generoso Anselmo, 17, of 37 Phoenix St., Vernon, was arrested Tuesday on a warrant issued by Circuit Court 12 charging him with third-degree burglary and third-degree criminal trespassing.

Police said the arrest was made in connection with the investigation of a break into the Vernon Elementary School on Nov. 29. Samuel Bunker, 17, of Campbell Ave., Vernon, was arrested earlier in the week on the same charges.

Both are scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, Dec. 17.

Harvesting Army
BRUSSELS (UPI) — The Belgian Army dug in today against thousands of acres of waterlogged sugar beets.

Record rains this autumn have seriously delayed harvesting of crops—particularly sugar beets, but also potatoes and corn.

With some 50 per cent of the crops still in the fields, the Defense Ministry announced it was bringing 2,000 troops home from their bases in West Germany to help with the harvesting.

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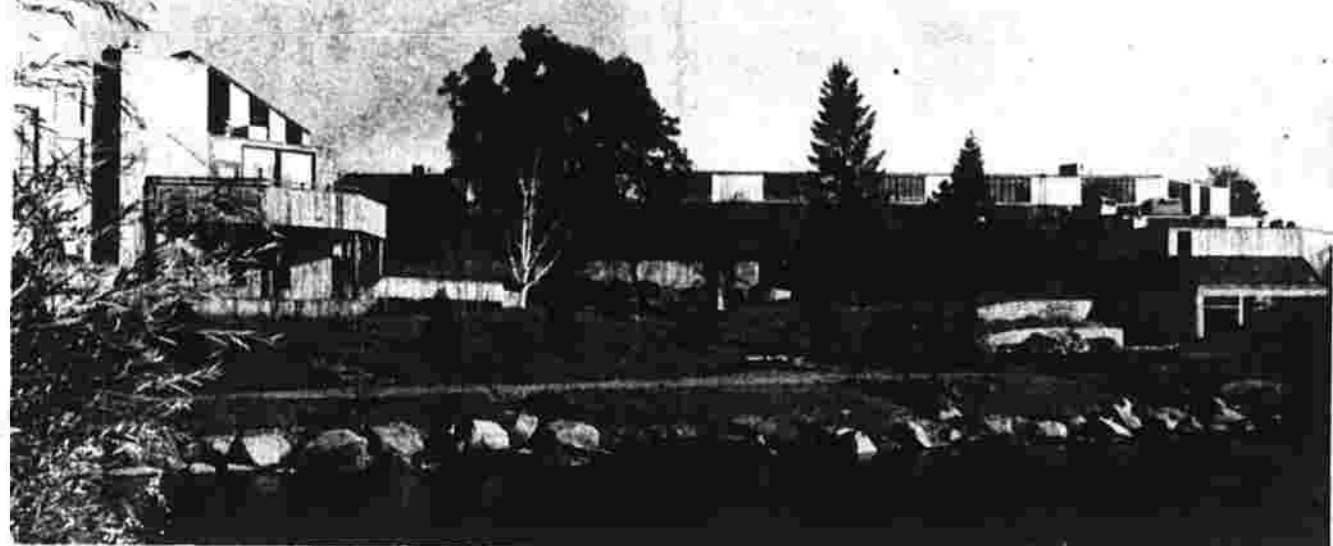
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Who'll Buy Gold Bars?

By DOUG BEVINS There doesn't seem to be much interest among Manchester investors and numismatists in purchase of gold bars, which will be legal Jan. 1 for the first time since 1933.

Manchester bankers say they've received few inquiries about gold, and local coin dealers—acknowledging there is some interest—say gold bars won't be a very good investment anyway.

The reason for the uncertainty appears to be the high risk involved in gold speculation and the expected danger of counterfeit gold bars.

No local bank intends to offer gold bars for sale in January, although Edmund Parker of the Manchester State Bank said his institution will watch the market and Savings Bank of Manchester officials say they could act as a middleman in customers want gold.

Owners of two town numismatic firms said they definitely won't handle gold bars, although they already are dealing in gold coins.

There's a lot of question about gold bars, said Gordon Adler, owner of the Se-Deb Coin Co. "There'll be a low profit margin," he said, and there's always the danger of counterfeit bars.

When complete, the \$10 million project will include 165 residential units and 24,000-square-foot office condominiums. The complex is off Main St. on the New London Tpk. Ext. in Glastonbury.

Even though gold has had a traditional appeal as a hedge against uncertainty, many experts believe Americans won't risk their other assets to buy gold.

Although it appears gold bars won't be sold in Manchester, many banks, brokerage firms and other businesses are gearing up for the law change, according to the American Bankers Association.

"There are plenty of sellers," the association says, but "most all retail sellers of gold will buy it back. When you sell your gold," the association warns, "you will always get less than the current selling price."

The association's tip on buying gold: "Deal with a reputable firm; shop for the best price; be sure that you get what you paid for; and keep it in a safe place."

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Q. I am 69 years old and I collect Social Security disability benefits. In October I had a heart attack. Can I also apply for Social Security disability benefits?

A. No. Disability benefits are not paid in addition to other monthly Social Security benefits. Q. I'm 36 and get monthly Social Security disability benefits until the children reach 18. My wife has children by a previous marriage. Will they be able to get monthly payments too?

A. After you have been married for one year, your wife and step-children can get benefits until the children reach 18. Your children can get benefits until they are 22 if they are unmarried and attend school full time. Any child born after the marriage is eligible from the time the child is born. In this case, your wife would also be entitled beginning with the month of the child's birth.

Q. I recently applied for Social Security benefits, but my claim was denied. I don't agree with that decision. Is there something I can do about it?

A. Yes. Since you do not agree with the determination on your claim for Social Security disability benefits you may file a request for reconsideration. You must file such a request within six months from the date of the letter notifying you that you were denied.

Q. I was in a bad automobile accident and was laid up for three months with serious bone fractures. Since I had no earnings during this period could I collect Social Security disability benefits?

A. No. Monthly Social Security benefits can be paid only for a severe disability that is expected to last a year or longer. Monthly payments may start with the sixth month of disability. In addition, the disability must be so severe that it makes it impossible for the worker to engage in substantial gainful activity.

Have a question about Social Security and its disability, retirement, survivors or Medicare insurance? Write to questions and answers, 657 Main St., East Hartford, Conn. 06108.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Treasury Department has come up with the ideal gift for the person who has everything: It will sell 400-ounce bars of gold from the government's own bullion stockpile.

There are, however, at least three catches for interested holiday gift shoppers. —It will cost about \$70,000 give or take \$1,000, depending on how the world market reacts to the sale. The world price started falling in Europe Tuesday and was expected to continue going down today.

—It will be sold at auction where most of the participants will be savvy speculators and gold dealers.

—The gold won't go on sale until Jan. 6, too late for Christmas, six days after it becomes legal for U.S. citizens to own it for the first time in 40 years.

The windfall for gold bugs was announced Tuesday by Treasury Secretary William E. Simon. It's part of the planned sale of two million ounces from the U.S. stockpile to help meet expected demand when the ban on private ownership is lifted Dec. 31.

The secretary said he does not expect the government offering to significantly depress the world market price. But his announcement of the sale sent gold prices plummeting on world markets. The price of gold fell more than \$9 to \$176.50 an ounce in London when the news came just before trading stopped Tuesday.

Americans, free at last to legally buy, sell and hold the precious metal, could starting Dec. 31 buy enough to increase demand for imported gold, which could adversely affect the U.S. balance of payments.

To avert the drain of more dollars for gold overseas, and with an eye to a tidy profit, the Treasury is offering for public sale the two million ounces from its 276-million-ounce stockpile.

The profit comes in the difference between the "official" price of \$42.22 an ounce, which is how gold is figured for bookkeeping purposes in national reserves, and the current world market price of about \$175 an ounce.

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THE FAMILY LAWYER Heads Up A pedestrian bumped his head on the awning in front of a grocery store.

A car owner bumped his head on the hoist at an auto repair station.

A beauty shop customer bumped her head on the air conditioning unit in a side window.

Each of these individuals suffered an injury, and each, in due course, filed a lawsuit demanding damages. But all three claims were turned down on the same ground: that the accident was the fault of the victim, not the management.

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New King of the Range Is Leaner and Cheaper

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—D.C. "Buffalo Bill" Basolo believes his new king of the range—the beafalo—will soon be providing juicy steaks at low prices for protein-seeking consumers.



The "beafalo"—a cross between a cow and a buffalo—may soon provide juicy steaks at low prices for protein-seeking consumers. (UPI photo)

proteins that regular beef cattle, says the Tracy, Calif. rancher. "That's what the range is starving of, the lack of protein."

Basolo, the first breeder to successfully cross bison with cattle, believes the beafalo is the only animal that will be able to compete commercially with increasing soybean products—such as artificial meat cuts that taste and look like the real thing.

Basolo brought two of his beafalos to San Francisco this week and drew a curious crowd. The two slightly humped beasts chomped hay and posed for pictures with H Club members.

It took Basolo 15 years of experimenting and more than \$1 million to develop the hardy hybrid, of which he now has a herd of 5,000. He has been selling male semen for \$10 a vial, enough to impregnate one cow, and expects a half million of the beafalo to be roaming the nation's ranchlands within a year.

Monthly Bill The Hartford Electric Light Co. (HELCO), which serves the Manchester and Bolton area, has begun a once-a-month billing procedure. HELCO will read meters every month and send a monthly bill.

For many years, the electric company has billed most residential customers every other month. HELCO officials said the change in billing was made due to public demand.

DO Award Fred and Dorothy Annuli, operators of the Dairy Queen store at 684 Hartford Rd. in Manchester, have received International Dairy Queen Inc.'s Top System award for the greatest number of gallons sold in the system.

They received a Golden Cone for a 1,000-gallon increase in mix usage over the previous year, and a Silver Brazier award for a 2,000-pound increase in brazier sales over the previous year.

Award presentation was made at the fast food franchising firm's recent convention at Miami, Fla.

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As classes at Iling end, students fill the halls rushing to lockers and then to the exits. (Herald photo by Barlow)

School Leaders, Police Agree There's No Violence at Iling

Rumors about "shakedowns" and violence in Iling Junior High School are baseless, according to school leaders and police after a recent study. The study was prompted by a report from a student at the school who was struck and knocked down by two other students while all were on their way home from school. The student's mother and the student reported to police the same type of incident has occurred in the school halls over recent months.

Scouts Collect Toys

The Boy Scout Troop 364 of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is collecting basically good used toys for Christmas distribution to needy children in the Greater Manchester area.

Holiday Tree Exhibit Set At Athenaeum

Several Manchester residents are working on the plans with the women's committee of the Athenaeum to exhibit a holiday tree during the week of Dec. 6-12 in Tapestry Hall at the Athenaeum in Hartford.

Weiss Suggests Staff Block Grant

Town Manager Robert Weiss has asked the Manchester Board of Directors to consider using four per cent of expected federal block grants for an administrative staff.

Art Exhibit Planned By Two New Artists

The Village Gallery on Rt. 83 in Talcottville will exhibit the drawings and paintings of two new Connecticut artists beginning Sunday and continuing through January.

She attended the Corcoran School of Art and the Art Students League and recently moved to Connecticut from New York City. Robert Guzman-Forbes will exhibit his latest pastel drawings of animal portraits and studies of dogs and cats.

Manchesters has been allocated \$1,410,000 (\$470,000 a year) in the first three years of the federal grant program. The federal Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, which made the funds available, permits towns to spend up to ten per cent of the grants for administration.

Town Students To Appear in Ballet Special

Several Manchester students of the Ballet Center in East Hartford, will appear in a special Christmas production Saturday and Sunday at the East Hartford High School auditorium.

Miss Graves, youth officer at the police department, investigated the reported incident. She confirmed the school leaders comments. "We have more trouble from other schools," she said adding that there have only been two reports from Iling so far this school year.

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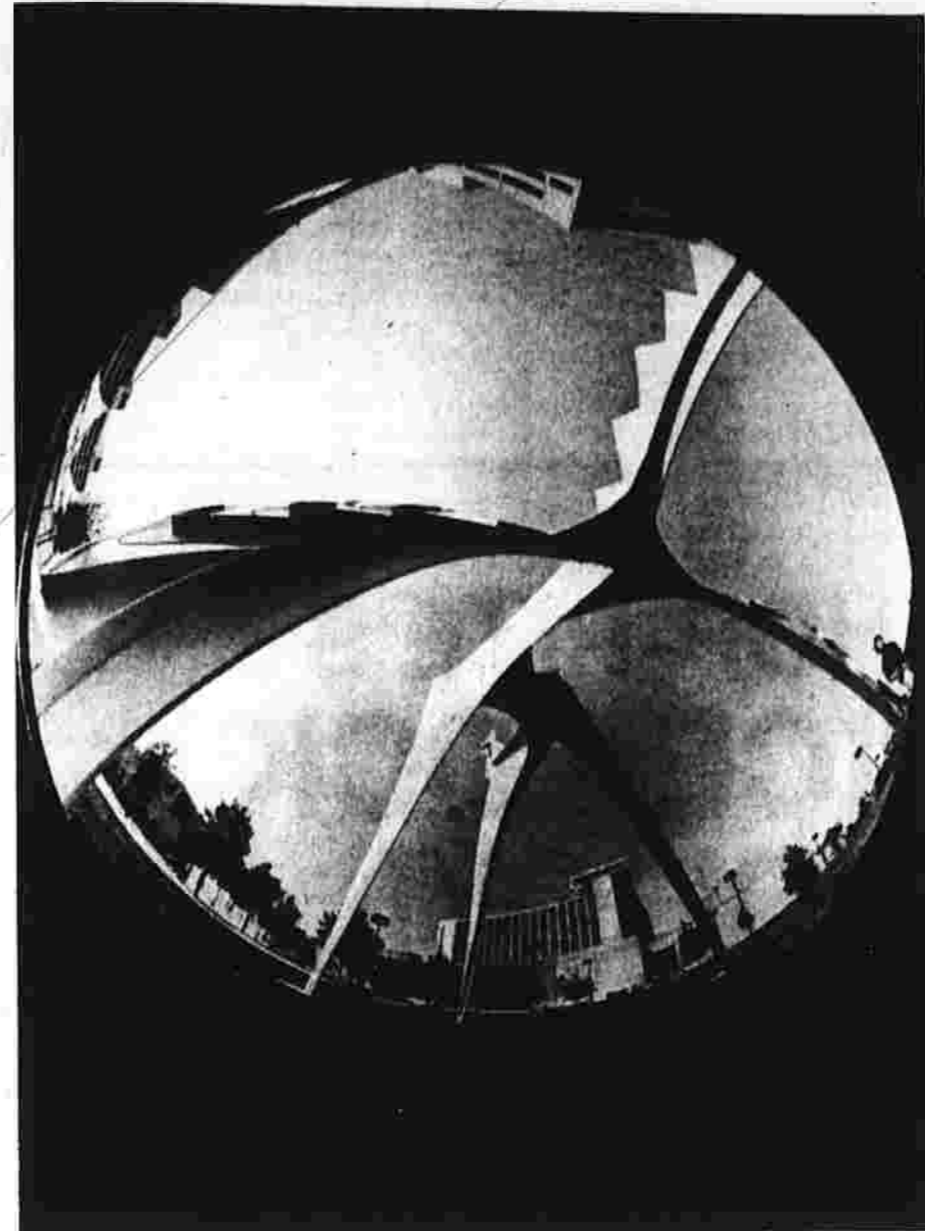
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Metal Sculpture of Shiva

Guess who this metal sculpture by Alexander Cander depicts. It's Shiva, Hindu god of destruction and production in a modern version gracing the lawn at Crown Center, Kansas City, Mo. Inscribable, these Midwesterners. Back home in India, Shiva is traditionally represented as a dancing figure with numerous arms. (NEA photo)

SCENE FROM HERE

By SOL R. COHEN

Catching Up With History

It was truly a "Wonderland of Knowledge" and a "Pictorial Pageant" just as Publishers Productions claimed it to be, when they brought it out in 1958. The 12-volume encyclopedia was tucked away in a corner of the cellar in my mother-in-law's home in New Jersey until she moved into an apartment. We became the beneficiaries of the set and the beneficiaries of the information in it as well.

Indian History Sources Disappearing

Connecticut's sources of Indian history are fast giving way to development, with 20 per cent of known camp sites disappearing every year. That was the depressing note on which Edmund K. Swigart opened his illustrated talk on "Pre-Colonial Indian History of Connecticut" to a Manchester Historical Society audience Sunday afternoon at Wadsworth School.

"We still have to prove and prove and prove," he said. The first Connecticut trading post was established on Goodwin Island in the western part of the state in 1641. Swigart attributes to the beaver the beginning of the end of Indian civilization. When the first Dutch sailor came up the Connecticut River and saw the beautiful beaver pelts, he probably accurately guessed that European society would provide a ready and constant market for them.

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ABOUT TOWN

Judia Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 8 at the Second Congregational Church Parish House, 393 N. Main St.; Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Palfinders Club, 102 Norman St. and Friday at 10 a.m. at the South United Methodist Church campus, Alabaster for the 12- to 20-year-old children of problem drinkers will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Palfinders Club. 74 family groups are open to friends and relatives living with severe problem drinkers.

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Washington Window: Crime in the Streets — Or Just on Paper?

By IRA R. ALLEN
WASHINGTON (UPI)—A political campaign going on, crime makes the headlines every time the FBI puts out its Uniform Crime Reports showing that major crime has gone up or down so many percentage points in various parts of the country.

The FBI reports have been criticized for relying solely on what local police departments report. Both the FBI and local police agencies have in turn been criticized for dis-

seminating statistics that are bound to be politically loaded. So the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration put out a different kind of crime report in late November concluding that there are more than three times as many major crimes—rape, robbery, aggravated assault and burglary—than has been reported to police, and thus criticized for relying solely on what local police departments report.

The LEAA, like the FBI, is a Justice Department agency. Its main function is funneling federal anticrime funds to states and localities to set up crime detection and prevention programs.

The LEAA survey of the first six months of 1973, was conducted by the Census Bureau using a random sample of 125,000 persons and 15,000 business across the country. Interviewers found that nearly 17 million persons had been victimized by major crime (excluding murder) but that only 5.3 million of them reported the crime to police.

During that same period, the police reports show only about 4 million crimes.

Larceny was the most under-reported crime, with about five times as many victims as police reports, followed by burglary, aggravated assault, robbery, auto theft and rape. Homicide was not counted because most murders do not really threaten the unsuspecting citizen, happening mostly to friends or relatives of the killer.

The main reason for the under-reporting, said LEAA, was the belief that nothing would be done about the crimes. But there are some questions about the survey's conclusion, which

LEAA admitted was open to a varying margin of statistical error. For instance, why would rape, a most embarrassing and difficult to prove crime, have a better percentage of reporting than theft? Why did 1.3 million persons say they reported a major crime to police than actually did?

One suspicion is that some of those interviewed said they were victims of crimes but really weren't. It's easier to say you were assaulted by a neighborhood tough than to tell police and face the possibility you were merely insulted. It's easier to say you've been victimized than to go to court and face the possibility of prosecution for making a false report.

Chances are most of the victims were victims of their own fear.

Hard Times For Atheists

DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Madalyn Murray O'Hair, the militant atheist who won the Supreme Court's celebrated school prayer case a decade ago, says inflation is undermining her fight to preserve separation of church and state.

As a result, she sees "hard times ahead for us atheists in the short range" on several major church-state issues, partly because of the formidable power of the Roman Catholic Church and the growing acquiescence of politicians.

"All dissent in this area—the separation issue—is being wiped out by inflation," Mrs. O'Hair said in an interview.

Mrs. O'Hair is organizing organized religion's influence on political decision-making are being forced to cut their staffs and publications. Some, she said, may go out of business for lack of money.

The constitutional wall between church and state "has been absolutely flattened in the past few years," she said.

Mrs. O'Hair, who directs the Society of Separationists in Austin, Tex., is touring the country promoting her new book, "Freedom Under Siege."

She received nationwide notoriety in June, 1963, when the Supreme Court in a landmark decision upheld her claim that government-required prayers and Bible readings in public schools were unconstitutional.

Although she describes herself as "a portly grandmother" and was accompanied to the interview by her young granddaughter Robin, Mrs. O'Hair, 55, has lost none of her love for a fight.

When she returns to Austin, she risks a fine or jail term for contempt of court for refusing to testify. She said she objected to the oath trial witnesses must take, as well as the Texas State Constitution requirement that all court officials affirm the existence of a supreme being.

Mrs. O'Hair expects continuing church-state battles over school prayers, federal school aid, abortion and church tax exemptions.

On school aid, "We've lost that battle," she said. "We had to stop it before (President John F.) Kennedy and it is too late to stop it now."

She conceded the Catholic Church "is politically astute—we can learn from them"—but faces a severe test over abortion. She said it will be the hardest fought church-state issue during the next two years.


"The Roman Catholic Church cannot control their women," she said. "They're going to continue to take the pill and have abortions. The church has to control all women to control their own women."

Mrs. O'Hair said her difficulties are illustrated by the Supreme Court's latest ruling on pornography, which left the matter for local communities to decide. On that level, she said, churches have greater influence and control in setting standards.

"Even though the churches have a declining influence, as the politicians get more and more desperate they are calling more and more on the churches," she said.

Nonetheless, Mrs. O'Hair has "unbounded optimism in the human spirit and can foresee the day reason will reign and bigotry will vanish."

"But 'The Exorcist' gave us a lot of trouble," she said with a laugh. "There were all kinds of attacks, actually body attacks with these young men trying to lay their hands on me saying, 'If Jesus can cast out demons, so can I.'"



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Gov. Reagan on Campus: The Tumult Has Ended

By CARL INGRAM
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—"Thanks for keeping California free of scandal," shouted a blond youth as university students swarmed around Gov. Ronald Reagan, shaking his hand, seeking an autograph and wishing him well.

The friendly mob scene one recent night at the University of California

he quit visiting UC campuses in 1970.

The abrupt firing of UC President Clark Kerr, the imposition of student tuition, the "People's Park" at Berkeley, Governor's hawkish stand on the Vietnam War and a myriad of other issues helped make Reagan the most unpopular man on campus.

But as Reagan entered the final weeks of his second term, nobody in his recent audience of 1,200 students called him "pig" and nobody tried to drown him out as he fielded questions for more than an hour.

If the students of 1974 are different from their older brothers and sisters of the 1960s, so is Reagan more

mellow. No one hears this 1966 Reagan campaign line anymore: "Preservation of free speech does not justify letting beatniks, and advocates of sexual orgies, drug usage and filthy speech disrupt the academic community and interfere with our universities' purposes."

The 63-year-old chief executive, whose full head of brown hair shows no gray, was obviously pleased at his reception in an interview with UPI. He casually discussed the successes and disappointments of his two terms.

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Healthy Kitten Good Yule Gift

NEW YORK (UPI) — If Santa's plan is to help someone at your house cozy up to a Yule kitten, read on.

Giving a kitten for Christmas is a popular idea. More than 13 million households already keep a cat — or two or three. Currently, there are 11 hospitals and about 16,000 patients, most of them mentally retarded.

Reagan insisted that the announcement to close the hospitals was widely interpreted as another economic move.

The cat's a popular pet for many reasons — including its affectionate nature, clean habits, quiet ways and high adaptability.

In this era of turning the thermostat down at night to save energy there's a new reason for a cat.

That is — think him on the bed with you at night. A cat's like a hot water bottle through the night, his body heat radiating and turning off some of the chill.

The mixed breed domestic shorthair is the number one cat. Purebreds are the aristocrats of catdom and can be found in many pet shops. The mixed-breed cat can be viewed at animal shelters everywhere.

Sometimes you find them being offered door to door by children distributing a new litter.

If buying a kitten, inspect the place of purchase. A happy, healthy kitten will adapt better to his new home if he comes from a good one.

Look for tidy pens, clean water. Notice the way the owner or shop attendant handles the animal.

Make sure the kitten has sharp, white teeth — two full rows. That is a sign he is ready to be weaned from his mother.

Notice if the kitten is lively, saucy. This is a sign of good health. Check for a firm, sturdy body, a sleek, shining coat, and clear, bright eyes. Runniness from eyes or nose could indicate infection.

Place the yule cat in a wicker basket for giving. Or — put your kitty in a little house, especially made to give the cat privacy from the rest of the household.

Most felines like these — but you never know. Cats are so very independent.

Rep. Mills' Career in Shambles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Willbur Mills is in a shambles and his political career is in shambles and the striptease performer involved in his troubles says she plans to visit him, a source says.

Mills, D-Ark., entered Bethesda Naval Hospital Tuesday afternoon after telling colleagues, "I'm terribly tired. I'm exhausted." The hospital refused to release any information on his condition, and his staff said they knew nothing about it.

In New York, Annabel Battista, who performs as Fanny Faye, said tearfully Tuesday night she would visit Mills at the suburban Maryland hospital.

"He's ill," she said. "I do care for him very much and I'm very upset about it." She said Mills told her by telephone Monday night he was going to the hospital because "he didn't feel well."

Speaker Carl Albert said Mills acknowledged in a private meeting Monday that "I am sick," and Albert told newsmen, "I don't think that Willbur Mills has recovered from the 'Tidal Basin incident' in which Miss Faye jumped from Mills' car and into the water late one night. He had taken charge of his committee again and had pushed two tax bills through his committee like the old Willbur Mills."

Then came the weekend in Boston, and when he returned he appeared depressed and tired.

Midway through a House session Tuesday, Mills quietly told his colleagues he could not carry on his duties as floor manager of an effort to override President Ford's veto of a minor tariff bill. He then left for the hospital.

Rep. Charles E. Bennett, D-Fla., said he was sitting next to Mills and asked if something was wrong. Bennett said Mills replied, "I'm terribly tired. I'm exhausted."

With the committee's political face obviously changing, Mills would have great difficulty retaining his power even if he survived as chairman.

Instead, it now appears likely that Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., next in line behind Mills, will become chairman.

Until last weekend, Mills appeared to have recovered from the "Tidal Basin incident" in which Miss Faye jumped from Mills' car and into the water late one night. He had taken charge of his committee again and had pushed two tax bills through his committee like the old Willbur Mills."

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HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. E. T. Grasso has started coming to grips with the first and probably foremost problem of his administration — a projected \$200 million deficit in the state's fiscal 1976 budget.

Mrs. Grasso scheduled hearings at the State Capitol this afternoon to consider plans for funds from the departments of Health and Community Affairs. The other departments and agencies were to follow until sometime next week.

State agencies had asked for budgets totaling \$1.7 billion, a whopping \$200 million more than the present \$1.5 billion budget, but Gov. Thomas J. Meskill trimmed that by \$200 million.

The state Budget Office had projected revenues at \$1.3 billion, leaving the \$200 million gap.

To balance the budget, Mrs. Grasso will have to break a campaign promise not to raise state taxes, reduce government spending or find new sources of revenues.

The hearings will take up the state education budget Thursday at 9 a.m. and the departments of Children and Youth Services and Environmental Protection Friday at 9 a.m.

The departments of Transportation, Higher Education, Welfare and Mental Health will be heard from next week.

CHRISTMAS IN SPAIN NEW YORK (UPI) — After midnight mass on Christmas Eve in Spain, it's customary for people to dance in the streets.

Words and music for the traditional Christmas dance, known as La Jota, are centuries old.

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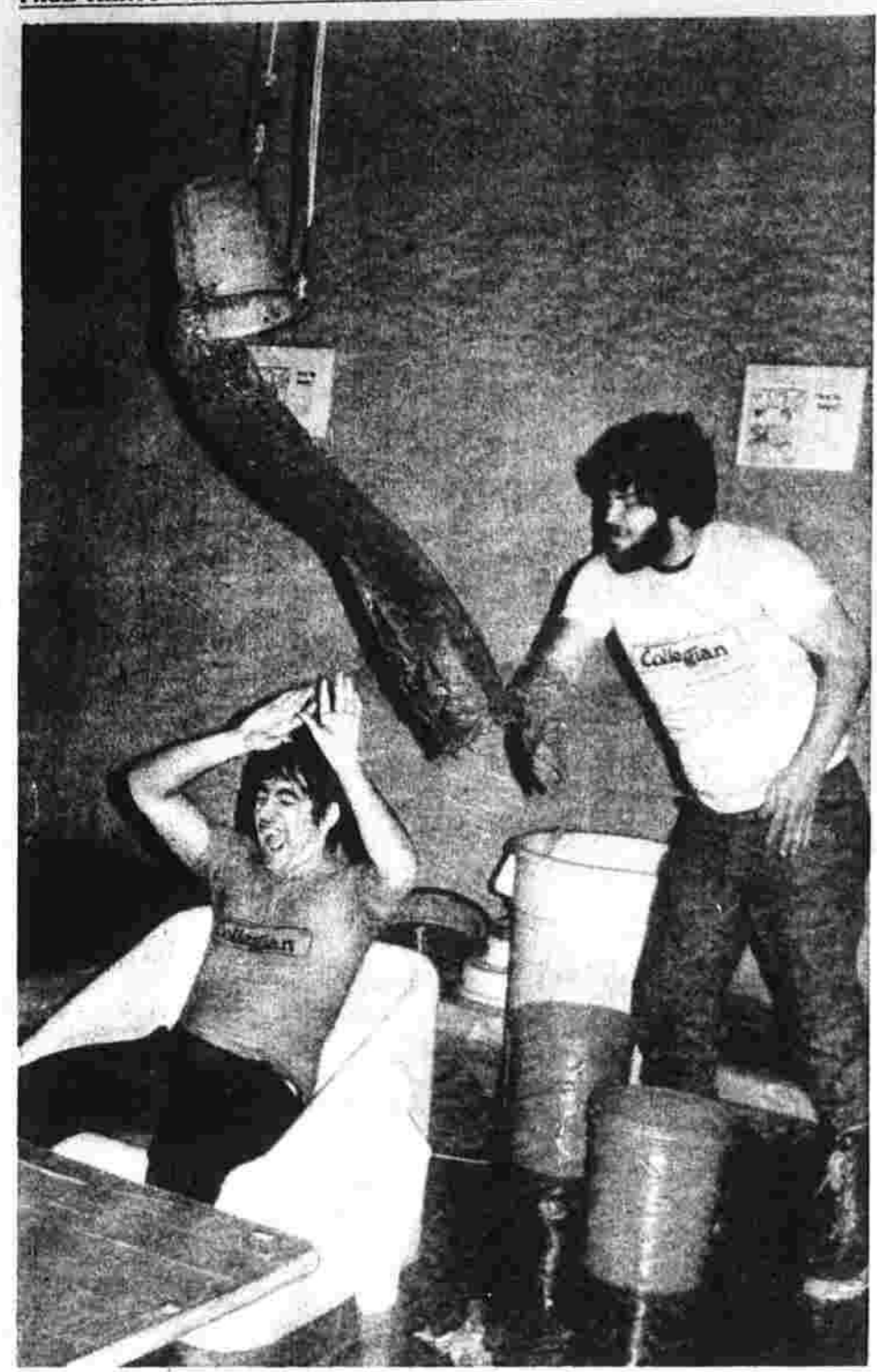
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'Bathes' for the Hungry

Jerry Lazar, editor-in-chief of the Amherst Collegian, the student newspaper at the University of Massachusetts, gets a bath as part of a "Help the Hungry" drive sponsored by the paper to get \$1 or more from the 20,000 undergraduates for the starving people overseas. For 25 cents you get two shots at a basket. Sinking one entitles you to a bucket. (UPI photo)

East Shaking Off Storm Which Stranded Thousands

United Press International The East today began shaking off an intense December storm which stranded thousands and claimed dozens of lives in its two-day sweep from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic seaboard.

However, travelers warnings remained in effect for northern Vermont and parts of western Maryland, where residents braced for three to six inches of more snow even though the storm had passed.

The National Weather Service warned residents in northern Vermont and western Maryland to "monitor their local radio and TV broadcasts for latest advice from the National Weather Service."

The storm moved slowly away from the New England coast today, leaving strong winds west of the storm and gale warnings for the Atlantic coastal waters from Eastport, Maine, to Block Island, R.I.

Gale warnings also stayed in effect over Lakes Ontario and Erie. Residents along the Ohio shores of Lake Erie from Cleveland to Toledo were warned to watch for local flooding.

Before blowing out to sea, the storm dropped snow from the eastern Great Lakes to northern New England Tuesday-four inches in six hours at Rochester, N.Y. Helicopter rescue units, snow-removal forces and utility crews worked overtime finding persons marooned in deep snows, opening clogged highways and restoring power to communities from Michigan to Maine and the Carolinas.

The Ohio Highway Patrol said Tuesday night 10,000 persons stranded by snow in the Lucas County-Toledo, Ohio area all were able to continue their journeys home.

The storm had stranded another 25,000 persons in Michigan, Pennsylvania and Maryland. They began moving out of shelters provided by American Red Cross by Tuesday night along with thousands more who took up shelter in private residences.

Dozens of traffic-related deaths occurred during the storm. In the Detroit area alone, 22 persons died from storm-related heart attacks. About half the schools in the Cleveland area stayed closed Tuesday, and drifted snow blocked sections of 50 secondary routes in Virginia's mountainous southwest. That area got up to 22 inches of snow over the weekend and two persons froze to death.

House Passes Bill To Preserve Control Of Nixon Documents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House has passed a bill that would keep government control over the tapes of President Nixon had arranged to revert to him.

If the Senate concurs in several minor wording changes from its bill to the same effect, the legislation would give President Ford for signature or veto.

Under terms of a Sept. 7 agreement between Nixon and the General Services Administration, "the tapes shall be destroyed at the time of Nixon's death or on Sept. 1, 1984, whichever event shall first occur."

But U.S. Judge Charles R. Richey issued a temporary restraining order last month keeping the tapes in Washington.

If Ford signs the bill, Richey would have a legal reference for his final ruling. The legislation, however, makes no mention of who will own the 42,000 Nixon administration documents subject to destruction after five years. Richey will have to decide that case.

Nixon had brought suit to enforce the terms of his GSA agreement, but it became bogged down in courtrooms and interventions by various groups.

The possibility that the tapes would be destroyed upon Nixon's death spurred Congress, which became concerned about the status of the tapes after Nixon underwent vasectomy surgery.

The bill provides that GSA retain custody of all tapes, papers and other materials that might be historically significant to Nixon's presidency.

It would bar destruction of any of the material until provided by law and would be available for use in judicial proceedings, with priority to the special prosecutor's office.

Utility Rate Freeze Extended Two Days

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Common Pleas Court Judge has given lawyers two days to present arguments on whether power utilities or consumers would benefit by the continuation of an injunction against rate increases.

Judge Maurice J. Spozzo Tuesday set the deadline for attorneys for the state Public Utilities Commission and three groups challenging the PUC's recent approval of \$47.7 million rate hikes for two utilities.

The City of Hartford and two consumer activist groups took the rate hikes to court, saying they were excessive. The PUC also failed to consider accusations the utilities had overcharged customers \$10 million through the fuel cost adjustment formula, they said.

Spozzo said he wants the lawyers involved to file the arguments because of reports the utilities maintain that rate hikes actually benefited the utilities.

The firms, Hartford Electric Light Co. and Connecticut Light & Power, had asked the PUC for rate hikes totaling nearly \$60 million. The PUC approved interim hikes of \$39.8 million

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By DAVID L. LANGFORD

ASTOR PARK, Fla. (UPI) — Conservationists are fighting Amoco oil drillers who are 'playing Russian roulette' with a vital underground fresh water supply in January when they start probing the pristine Ocala National Forest.

Furthermore, an angry group called the Florida Coalition to Protect the Ocala Forest charges that the oil company paid only 50 cents an acre for mineral rights on 349,000 acres of the public land, less than half of what it pays to drill on private land.

The company doesn't deny that it gets a bargain rate to explore for oil on lands controlled by the Department of the Interior under mineral leasing laws written in 1920 and 1947.

"Whether people like it or not — and I'm not saying it's the best way the government ought to lease acreage — it's the law and it's the way it's done throughout the United States," said Wayne A. Blankenship, director of land acquisition for Amoco Production Co., headquartered in New Orleans.

But Blankenship takes exception to charges by conservationist Lyman E. Rogers that Amoco is "playing blind man's bluff and Russian roulette" by drilling into the Florida aquifer, a unique projection system of underground streams and caverns, which supplies much of the state's fresh water.

Rogers, who organized the coalition to try in vain to block the drilling, points out that the Interior Department's own "Draft Environmental Statement" on the project states, "Hydrocarbons (gas or oil) are not usually associated with fresh ground water environments, and hence there is scant observational literature on the subject."

While the statement says the chance of a well casing rupturing is remote, it adds, "Irrespective of how small the chance of occurrence, the possibility of leakage of hydrocarbons from a producing well, or a well under production, cannot be totally ruled out, and the impact of such an occurrence could be significant."

"This statement makes it very clear that we have never tried to drill for oil in a water recharge area of this nature," Rogers said. "So they don't know what they're doing."

Not so, says Blankenship, who has helped Amoco obtain mineral rights to some 40 million acres in Florida, including 95 per cent of the Ocala forest. He said scores of wells have been drilled through the Florida aquifer in the past 50 years.

"We drilled one ourselves in Lake County, about 40 miles south of the forest, a little over a year ago," Blankenship said. "We went down to 2,777 feet, was a dry hole, but we didn't have any unforeseen problems."

Interior Secretary Rogers Morton placed a moratorium on drilling in the Ocala forest for three years, but it was lifted last summer in the wake of the energy crisis.

There will be more public hearings and Amoco is expected to routinely obtain its final permits from the U.S. Geological Survey and Florida's Department of Natural Resources.

Then on Jan. 5, after the hunting season closes in the forest, a test well will be drilled 4,500 feet deep on a site the size of two football fields which will be cleared from an area of dense sand pines, scrub oaks and palmeto to a short distance from Parlane, the setting for Pulitzer Prize-winning story, "The Yearling."

The site is located just off State Road 40, about three miles northwest of Juniper Springs, a popular recreation and camping area near the heart of the forest, one of the most heavily used national forests in the United States.

Regardless of whether they strike oil on the first shot, Amoco will try again and again.

"We have other locations that look promising, but it wouldn't be dependent on the outcome of this particular well," Blankenship said. "If it is a dry hole, that's all right. We'll want to drill one or two more wells — or maybe more — in trying to determine just what the oil and gas potential of this particular area is."

Winter Sports Supervisors Sought

The Manchester Recreation Department is now accepting applications for supervisors for ice skating, skiing and coasting.

Supervisors are needed for ice skating at Center Springs Annex and Pond, Charter Oak Annex, and Union Pond, Monday through Friday from 3 to 9 p.m. and weekends and holidays from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

For coasting, a supervisor must be in attendance at Center Springs Park, Monday through Friday, 3 to 9 p.m. and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Skiing supervisors are needed at Northville Monday through Friday, 8 to 10 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Those accepted will work on a weather permitting basis. Applications are available at the personnel department in the Municipal Building. These forms must be submitted by Dec. 13.

Recent changes in labor laws make it difficult to use employees from other departments, officials said. They will be used on a limited basis.

• Robert K. Clark, 23, Kathy

COURT CASES

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Cases nolle prosequi (not prosecuted) in Monday's session included:

• Roger J. Adams, 27, of 869 Main St., being found intoxicated and breach of peace.

• Robert K. Clark, 23, Kathy

Jensen, 30, and Carl D. Martin Jr., 19, all of Enfield and all charged with disorderly conduct in the same case.

• Raymond Deschevache, 26, of Rt. 83, Ellington, breach of peace.

• Jeffrey A. Joslyn, 19, of

Williamantic, third-degree larceny.

• Michael R. McManus, 19, of Carpenter Rd., Coventry, disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

• Elinor Patten, 48, of 33 Mather St., disorderly conduct and refusal to be fingerprinted.

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Tomato Paste 89¢

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Completing artwork for student exhibition at Manchester Community College are: Left, Debbie Gauthier of Bolton working on a macramé wall hanging; above, Robban Totten of Manchester sewing a "rya" rug; and right, Mary Chirico of South Windsor finishing a painting. (Herald photos by Dunn)

MCC Carol Sing Opens Student Art Show

Manchester Community College's annual Community Christmas Carol Sing is scheduled Friday night and will coincide with the opening of a semiannual student art exhibition.

The presentation at the college's 146 Hartford Rd. building is scheduled for 8 p.m.

The MCC chorus, under the direction of Robert Vater, will begin the evening's program by leading singing of traditional Christmas carols.

The art exhibition will include drawings, paintings, design projects, and sculpture from the studio classes of faculty members Edward Hogan, Robert Manning, Thomas Wier, and John and Suzanne Stevens.

At the conclusion of the music program, a reception with refreshments is scheduled in MCC's Stairwell Gallery, where the seven-week student art exhibition will open.

Moses Rules Chief Reardon Sole Authority on Parking

By SOL R. COHEN

Acting Town Councilman Victor Moses has ruled the power to regulate and prohibit the parking of vehicles on any street within Manchester's jurisdiction is vested, by state statute, in the town's Traffic Authority (Police Chief James Reardon).

The ruling was requested by Director Carl Zinner and specifically concerns a parking ban placed by Reardon on both sides of Horace St.

Residents of Horace St. have petitioned the directors for some kind of relief from the parking ban — possibly lifting it from one side of the street during the day or entirely at night.

At its meeting Nov. 19, when the petition requesting relief was presented, the board agreed to review the situation (including a request to Reardon for his review of the ban order) and to have a final decision at its Dec. 3 (Tuesday night) meeting.

Reardon, in the interim, has reiterated his order and Town Planner Eric Potter has said it is a proper one.

Tuesday night, the board didn't discuss the Horace St. parking situation but several people did. The board members didn't comment, nor did the board indicate any decision — pending study of Moses' ruling.

One side of the street, (2) lifting the ban on the evening hours, (3) re-routing truck traffic, such as cement trucks and to from a nearby cement plant, via another area.

Another agenda item not discussed by the board directors concerns a request by Green Rd. residents for sidewalks on the north side of Green Rd. — from N. Elm St. to Oakwood Rd. A 196-signature petition for the installation was delivered Nov. 19. The request is for sidewalks at town expense.

The delay in discussing the matter is because a cost-estimate report wasn't ready. Director of Public Works Jay Giles said the report will be available soon.

A 20-signature petition from residents of Grove-Centerbury Estates was referred to the directors for some kind of relief from the parking ban — possibly lifting it from one side of the street during the day or entirely at night.

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At the request of Director Vivian Ferguson, the board placed a controversial subject on Dec. 10 agenda for possible further action.

It concerns the seven-member "Blue Ribbon" Sewer Study Committee appointed by Mayor John Thompson.

Mrs. Ferguson, who has been questioning the need for the committee, sought Thompson for placing six members on the committee, and no Republicans on the committee.

She recommended the committee be expanded to include Republicans and said she'll have the names of four Republicans for it in time for the Dec. 10 meeting.

It was Thompson's contention he had named the Republican names when he appointed the seven-member committee, but that none were ever offered. He said he asked several Republicans to serve but all declined, because of other commitments.

The controller said if the current freeze on hiring and hold-down on expenditures continues, the projected surplus could increase.

Agostinelli's comments came as Gov.-elect Ella T. Grasso announced a series of budget hearings to find ways of trimming planned state spending and reducing a projected \$200 million revenue gap for the 1975-76 budget.

Gov. Thomas J. Meskill had announced that he anticipated a budget surplus of about \$1 million as of next June 30.

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TWO radial snow tires, 165 SR 15 (Voth) made in Germany. Excellent condition. \$20. Call 649-2154.

READY MADE Handcrafts - Also materials for most all handcrafts. Classes after New Year. The For-Get-Me-Not, 2800 Main, Glastonbury, 633-8544.

GUMBALL MACHINES - Unique Christmas gift and conversation piece, \$15-\$30 for antiques. Pays for itself in savings. 644-0033 after 4:30.

HEAD 360 silk, Solomon bindings. Best offer. Call after 4 p.m. 643-5568.

FARFISA - Combo organ, excellent condition. \$400. Call after 4 p.m., 643-5568.

WE BUY and sell used furniture. Cash on the line. One piece or an entire household. 840-6422. Furniture Barn, 345 Main Street Rear, behind Douglas Motor Sales.

CLEAN USED refrigerators, ranges, automatic washers, with guarantees. B. D. Peart's Appliances, 649 Main St., 643-2171.

SEASONED oak wood - Split and ready for fireplace. \$20 orders delivered. 745-7098.

BRIDGEPORT, Man-U-trace, 36 400, 2 spindles, Hydraulic. For sale. Call 646-5265.

FUEL OIL - 37.9 cents. 200 gallon minimum. Buy now and save. Call Boland Oil Company, 646-6320.

KENMORE washer and dryer, Electro-Lux vacuum, electric guitar with amp, Siamese cats. 643-6312.

ZILJIAN Cymbals - 18" and 20" excellent condition with 20" Singlerand floor stands. \$180. 649-1897.

BUNDY Clarinet in excellent condition. Great for beginner or intermediate player. \$75. 649-7897.

SEASONED hardwood, large 3/4 ton pick-up truck load, \$30. Call 875-4550 or 742-6519.

FIREWOOD - \$25 per load. Manchester-Bolton area. Call 643-7995 between 8 and 6.

HOUSE PLANTS - paintings and antiques, designer clothes size 8 and 10, stit, stit boots, household items. December 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 Richmond Drive, Manchester.

ONE of the finer things of Christmas - Lustrac carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer. J. E. A. Johnson Paint Company, 643-5825.

FURNISHED room for gentlemen - Near all conveniences, bus line. Call 649-8914.

DAMATO ENTERPRISES, INC. 214-A New State Rd., Manchester 646-1821

VERNON - One-bedroom townhouses available for immediate occupancy. Designed for comfort, convenience and pleasure. Features include private entrances, side foyer, total convenience kitchen, formal dining room and living room with fireplace. Rent \$1200. Call 649-2252.

WANTED - One or two female roommates to live in a three-bedroom house including heat and hot water. Please call 872-8528 Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m.

ELLINGTON - Three bedroom split level with 1 1/2 baths and rec. room. \$200 a month plus utilities. Three bedroom Ranch 1 1/2 baths, \$250 monthly plus utilities. Security deposit required. \$155. 643-2101.

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Rooms for Rent 52

MANCHESTER - Male, furnished room, kitchen and living facilities, utilities paid, 646-3015 after 4.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, air-conditioning, color television, swimming pool, central air conditioning, Circle, 875-1333 or 875-4141.

FEMALE - room to rent, heated, shower and parking. Reasonable. Call 649-9167.

Apartment For Rent 53

WE HAVE customers waiting for the rental of your apartment or home. J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 646-1980.

LOOKING for anything in real estate rental apartments, homes, multiple dwellings, no fees. Call J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 646-1980.

MANCHESTER - Modern two-bedroom apartment, carpets, carpeting, no pets. Available immediately. Security required. \$165. Eastern, 646-2922.

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THREE BOWS - First floor, with heat and appliances, no pets, one month security required. Available November 1st. Call Paul W. Dugan, 643-5353, 646-1021.

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FOUR ROOM apartment, heat, hot water, cooking gas, stove, refrigerator, wall-to-wall carpeting. \$185. Adults only, no pets. Security deposit required. Centrally located. Call 643-9678.

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FIVE cozy and large two-bedroom apartment, garage, basement and walk-in pantry, full attic, private back yard, range and refrigerator. Available immediately. Call 646-5883.

SIX-ROOM downstairs apartment and garage. Central Security deposit. Call 649-3616.

UNFURNISHED 4-room apartment, second floor in 4-family house. \$190. Heat included, no pets, no children. Available immediately. 643-6181.

THREE-ROOM apartment, centrally located, second floor, parking, heat included. \$180. 646-6459.

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Autos For Sale 51



Planning the big Christmas surprise for the family? Come in and let us show you the automobiles which will make your whole family light up with joy come Christmas morning. We'll keep your secret as long as you want us to.

1974 MAVERICK \$3093 - 4-Door Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

1974 LTD SQUIRE \$4193 - V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.

1973 LTD SQUIRE WAGON \$3793 - V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.

1973 OLDS CUTLASS \$3795 - 2-Door Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

1972 NOVA \$2593 - 4-Door Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.

1972 PLYMOUTH FURY III \$2493 - V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.

1971 MAVERICK GRABBER \$2393 - V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.

1971 MUSTANG \$2593 - 2-Door Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl roof.

1973 TORINO \$2895 - 4-Door Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.

1972 GALAXIE 500 \$2395 - 4-Door Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.

1972 LTD BROUHAM \$3195 - 4-Door, blue, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.

1973 F250 PICK-UP \$3193 - 2-Door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

1970 E300 CLUBWAGON \$2393 - V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, 12 passenger.

FORD DILLON FORD 319 Main St., Manchester Phone 643-2145

Business for Rent 55

TWO-ROOM office with private lavatory. Near Manchester Hospital. Call 643-1188.

ELLINGTON - 2,000 sq. ft. brick and steel building, clear span, loading dock, heat and air-conditioning, optional. \$72,851.

1974 MUSTANG II, like new, 6,000 miles, must sell. Call 646-5239.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN, good running condition, clean, 20,000 miles, needs some work, new tires and muffler. \$650. 643-9167.

1967 CHEVROLET Camaro - 307, Automatic, vinyl roof. \$700. Call 644-1475 weekdays after 5, weekends anytime.

1971 FORD LTD, Brougham, 2-door, power, black, 45,000 original miles, split bench seats, steel belted radials, excellent condition. Call 646-3209.

1971 PONTIAC Catalina, 2-door hardtop, excellent condition. We also buy used cars. Call 643-6749.

TRUCKS For Sale 62

JEEP 1963 pick-up, 6 cylinder, 4-wheel drive, \$375. Call 643-9708, 425 Lake Street, Bolton.

MOTORCYCLES-Bicycles 64

EXPERT bicycle repairs, all makes, models and speeds. Peugeot, Raleigh dealers, Manchester Bicycle Shop, 649-2098.

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1975 models on display. 1200cc Electra-glades and superglades. 1976cc Sportsters Harley Davidson Sales, 49 Park Street, Hartford, 247-8774.

CLEANING THE PLACE 65

15' Super Rig 2 Bedroom \$7,900. Use Clean 3 Bedroom \$8,900. Includes New Hardwood - Used bedrooms 1 1/2 baths with appliances. Call 649-2252.

1975 CHRYSLER Cordoba, fully equipped with all luxury options. Now at Chorches Motors, 643-2701.

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NEWS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

By WALLY FORTIN

Hello everybody! Well, how did your long holiday weekend turn out? It was nice of the weatherman to wait until it was return to work time, before it came up with a nasty storm. Man, if that rain had been snow we would still be shoveling out. We missed the snow as it headed up north, and after all, that's where it belongs, isn't it?

Fair Thursday
The big action this week is our Craft and Food Fair that will be held tomorrow, starting at 2 o'clock and lasting (we hope) until at least 7:30 in the evening. The turnout of articles has been really wonderful, and we will be able to have many lovely items for sale. Also, we have a good variety of ceramics for sale featuring a colorfully lighted Christmas tree. Along with all this we expect to have lots of nice homemade foods on sale.

During the day in conjunction with the fair, starting around 2 o'clock in the afternoon, we will have in our dining room, at a very nominal fee, delicious sandwiches, shells with meat sauce, desserts, etc. That means you folks may drop in around supertime and get a nice meal as well as being able to pick up some nice Christmas gifts.

Just as a reminder, because of the big fair, all other Thursday activities have been canceled for that day.

Our bus will be running during the afternoon and evening going along our regular route. First run starts at 1:30, with a return trip and new pickup at 3:30, and the final return trip at 7:30.

We have a transportation chairman, Mr. Robert Doggart, for the fair, for anyone who will bake things, but has no possible way of getting it to the Center Thursday morning. Call him at 643-4095.

Radio City Trip

Okay, let's get on with what is happening here at the Center starting with our very rainy Monday. We started off registering for the Christmas Show at Radio City, and despite the lousy weather we filled our first bus and presently have 20 more seats left, and we are still accepting reservations.

Speaking of trips, I guess our Mystery Ride will be canceled. We still need 12 more to fill one bus, and if we don't get them by Friday, it will be scrapped. Sorry about that.

COMMENT SESSION

Poor condition of streets, a backup of sewage, and unsightly debris were complaints filed Tuesday morning at a Board of Directors comment session. On duty at the session was Manchester Director Vivian Ferguson.

A Bush Hill Rd. resident complained about Keeney St., saying it is in disrepair, following sanitary sewer installations, and that it's almost impassable.

An East Hartford man who is employed in Manchester complained of a serious depression in the highway on Hillstown Rd. near Redwood Rd. He said the dangerous situations could do damage to the undercarriage of vehicles.

A Brainard Pl. resident complained of the backup of sewage Monday into the cellar of her home. She said the condition has existed for about three years and was last checked in June, following a previous complaint.

A resident of Mill St., which is behind Sheldon Rd., complained about the debris at the rear of the Sheldon Rd. industrial buildings. He said the natural barriers were removed when the buildings were constructed and he recommended a buffer zone, to shield the debris from view. He complained also of junked vehicles parked on Sheldon Rd. sites, but placed there, he said, by a Mill St. resident.

HOLIDAY FLOWER TIP
NEW YORK (UPI) — Heed these tips and keep holiday cut flowers fresh, suggests the American Society of Florists:

Place stems in deep warm water. Pour warm water into the container in which they will be arranged. Cut stem ends diagonally with a sharp knife. Remove all foliage below the water level. Add a commercial flower preservative to the water.

Poinsettias have a milky substance or juice which should be sealed into the stem by quickly dipping stem ends one to two inches into boiling water.

Pinochle

Monday morning we had about 52 members who braved the weather for our kitchen social bingo games. In the afternoon we had 14 tables for our pinochle games with the following winners:

Felix Jesanis, 732; John Phelps, 688; John Derby, 675; Bessie Coste, 679; Mabel Wilson, 672; Mary Nackowski, 670; Cis Wilson, 669; Joseph Windsor, 665; Jennie Fogarty, 645; Gladys Seelert, 43; Alice Anderson, 642; Martha LaBate,

641; Peter Frey, 634; Robert Schubert, and Betty Jesanis, 633.

We would like to extend our heartfelt condolences to the family of Mrs. Mabel Baldwin who passed away Sunday. She was an active member of our center.

Here is a date to jot down because you'll want to be here. A week from tomorrow, Thursday, December 12, we'll have one of our favorite groups, the Round Table Singers, to entertain us.

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP

NEW YORK (UPI) — Art, humor, recipes, pets, nudes, Indians, gardens, American history, children, love and Billy Graham are just a sampling of the wide range of subject matter of 1975 calendars.

And calendar sales are reported to be good in spite of the pinched purse economy. Prices generally range from \$1 to \$3.50.

"We held our breath at the beginning of the year," admitted Louis Davidson of Calendar International, a wholesaler. "But we have lost

very little business. Most of our clients ordered the same number of calendars as last year or increased their orders."

A survey of wall and desk calendars available to businesses for advertising and to the retail market indicates a new emphasis on religious themes and a trend toward patriotic subjects in keeping with the upcoming 1976 Bicentennial.

"The religious theme is really quite noticeable," said Jack Robbins of Encore Sales Corp., another wholesaler. "Banks, particularly, are

giving out Catholic calendars with all the saints' days, Protestant calendars and Hebrew calendars. The setting sun calendar with inspirational quotes from the Bible is popular, too. Of course the quotes are from the Old Testament to keep it non-denominational."

Hallmark, which has 34 thematic calendars in its 1975 arsenal, offers a wall engagement calendar featuring "twelve inspiring thoughts by the renowned evangelist, Billy Graham — each accompanied by a colorful photograph of nature." Hallmark's

contribution to the patriotic trend is the "Our American Heritage" calendar portraying momentous events by the month in which they took place.

Calendar International's "Bicentennial Diary" is an album of scenic photographs of various American regions. Hastings House has published a clutch of calendars with such themes as New England, American Cooking, American Antiques, and Virginia, and Yankee Magazine's calendar is a mix of paintings by New England artists and

regional recipes. Natural History Magazine's calendar features handsome photos of Southwest Indians.

Not likely to be as saleable is an unfortunate publisher's Presidential Calendar. It bears small pictures of all the presidents surrounding a large central picture of Richard M. Nixon.

Pin up girl calendars are very much in the running, with the Playboy type issues taking advantage of the new permissiveness in nude portrayals.

Calendar Sales Fail To Feel Economy Pinch



SAVE at The SATURDAY BANK

Highest Rates Paid by Any Bank in the U.S.!*
All Accounts now Insured up to \$40,000.00 by F.D.I.C.

7.90%
is The Effective Annual Yield on new

7 1/2%
FOUR YEAR CERTIFICATES
Minimum \$1,000 deposit

5.47%
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5 1/4%
Regular Savings Accounts
No minimum deposit. Deposit in any amount at any time... withdraw anytime.

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FDIC regulations permit withdrawals from Time Savings Accounts before maturity provided rate of interest on amount withdrawn is reduced to passbook rate and three months interest is forfeited.

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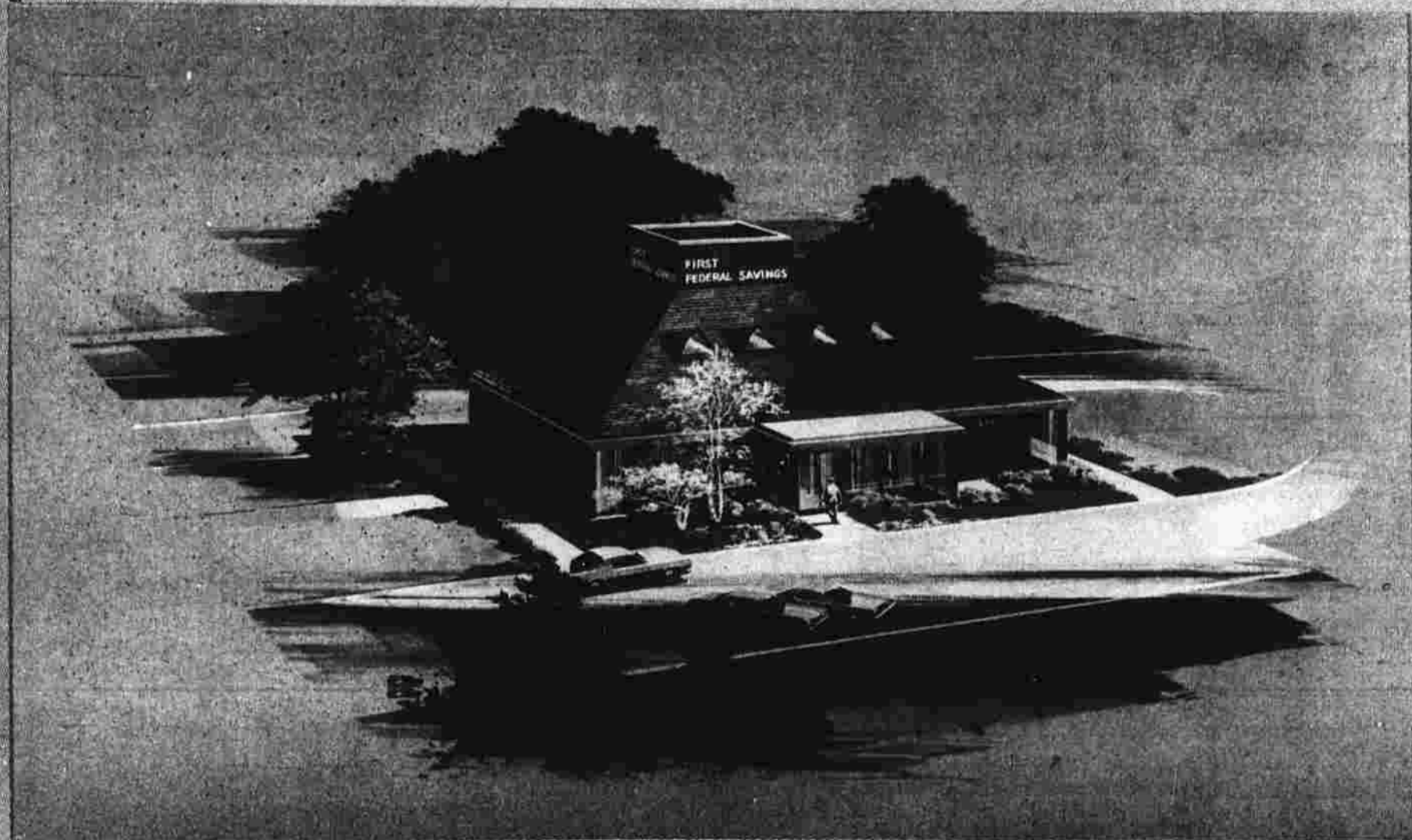
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First Federal Savings
344 W. Middle Turnpike, Manchester

**Open House:
Saturday, December 7
10 A.M. to 4 P.M.**

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, DEC. 4, 1974

To the Residents of Manchester:



I am happy to have this opportunity to welcome the residents of Manchester to our newest First Federal office. We have been deeply involved in Manchester community organizations in the past, and the Board of Directors, officers and staff of First Federal look forward to increasing our involvement in Manchester and becoming an integral part of the community. In addition, we are now able to bring strong financial services to you, the residents of Manchester.

Our philosophy at First Federal extends far beyond just financial services. We are committed to total community involvement and anticipate working with the town of Manchester, its organizations and all of its residents to further the interests of the community.

I cordially invite you to our Open House on Saturday. Participating in our opening ceremonies will be the Manchester Advisory Board, members of the Board of Directors at First Federal and the senior officers. I hope you will join us...tour our office and meet our staff, representing 18 years of service with First Federal. If you've never experienced what First Federal service really means, this is the time to do it.

Robert P. Lynch
President, First Federal

Meet the Branch Manager

Robert B. Bonner is the manager of the Manchester office of First Federal. In this position, he will be responsible for the entire operation of the office.

Bonner is a native of Massachusetts and received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Colby College in Waterville, Maine in 1968. He is attending the Connecticut Savings & Loan Institute and is a graduate of the Savings & Loan School for Executive Development at the University of Georgia.

He joined First Federal as a management trainee in 1968 and was promoted to assistant secretary in 1972. He has been in training for this new position since the beginning of the year.

Bonner is a member of the Board of Governors of the Connecticut chapter of the Savings & Loan Institute, and has been a member of the Colby College Alumni Committee, Hartford area. In addition, he was a volunteer worker for the Heart Fund and the YMCA.

About his new position, he said, "I am looking forward to working closely with all the residents of Manchester and taking an active part in the development, achievements and growth of Manchester.

Bonner and his wife, the former Linda Wood, have one son and reside in South Windsor.



Savings Accounts now are Insured to \$40,000...New Legislation Just Doubled the Limit.

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Automatic Sprinkler

254 Park Road

West Hartford, Ct.

First Federal — A Brief History

The First Federal Savings & Loan Association of East Hartford was organized in 1930, under the auspices of the East Hartford Chamber of Commerce. The Association, referred to then as the East Hartford Building & Loan Association, was first housed in the Town Clerk's office at Town Hall on Main Street.

After the Home Owners Loan Act was approved by Congress, consideration was given to converting the state-chartered institution to a federal-chartered one. In 1935, a federal charter was granted to the East Hartford Building & Loan Association, changing the name to East Hartford Federal Savings & Loan Association.

This new charter permitted the small association to extend more services for thrift and home financing to residents east of the river.

In 1947, with assets of \$2.5 million, plans were developed to build a large facility to handle the growth of East Hartford Federal, at the site of its present office. Growth was rapid, and by 1950 the assets of the association were \$5,780,000.

In that same year, the association opened a branch office in Glastonbury, followed by additional branches in South Windsor, 1959; Silver Lane, East Hartford, 1965; a merger with the Rockville Savings & Loan Association, Rockville, 1969; and Vernon, 1971.

In 1968, the name of the Association was officially changed to First Federal Savings & Loan Association of East Hartford. Today, First Federal has assets of \$112 million, Connecticut's largest savings & loan association east of the river.

In 1972 plans began to become corporate members of the Manchester community.

Saturday, Dec. 7, doors of the seventh office will open in Manchester.

We are proud of our newest office and look forward to serving the residents of Manchester, an association spokesman said.

First Federal's Newest Office

The directors, officers and staff of the Manchester office of First Federal devoted much time and effort in the planning and design of their newest office. As a concerned corporate citizen of Manchester, First Federal wanted to be sure that this office would serve as a source of pride and beautification to the town and its residents.

In line with this, a Manchester builder was chosen to construct the office. U. & R. Construction of Manchester, owned by Ilmar Rupner and Ludis Upenieks, has been doing business in Manchester for the past 20 years. The company, located at 99 E. Center St., is well known for its lovely Highwood Drive homes as well as many other outstanding buildings in greater Manchester. Robert P.

Lynch, association president, said.

When you come to visit our office, notice that the exterior adds unique, contemporary beauty to the Manchester Parkade area. Park in the conveniently designated area and take note of the unique, four-sided time and temperature indicator that is located in the 30-foot tower. The office is a free standing building designed by Edmund Van Dyke Cox, A.I.A., Lynch added.

Take a walk through the interior of the office, which was designed by Warren Kreiner, A.I.D., of Harris Office Interiors. The focal point of the office is the large graphic design consisting of an array of colors painted on an off-white wall. Four skylights built into a large sloping ceiling serve as a vehicle for incoming daylight and add a three-dimensional effect to the

graphic. Barry Fahr of Hartford was commissioned to paint the graphic, he continued.

Another unique feature of the interior is a gas burning fireplace that is automatically ignited by push button controls. The fireplace is framed with painted imported tiles.

Every piece of furniture and every accessory within the office was chosen to create a total contemporary effect. Earth tone chairs, highlighted by black and brown houndtooth carpeting throughout the bank, recessed lighting and modern chandeliers, complete the decor.

"We're proud of our office and we want you to come in and see it. Drop in during open house this Saturday or any time during our month long celebration," Lynch said.

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Grand Opening Program

First Federal of Manchester
Sat., Dec. 7, 10 A.M.

Special Events:

OPEN HOUSE: Come join our celebration during Open House from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Souvenirs for all...coffee and pastry for morning visitors.

SPORTS FANS: Well-known sportscaster George Ehrlich will be on hand during the entire live broadcast from the office, to answer your questions. George has been warned to be prepared for your toughest sports questions...do you think you can stump him?

LIVE RADIO BROADCAST: Make sure that you're here to see Jeff Jacobs, vice president and general manager of WINF Radio. Jeff will conduct a live, two hour radio broadcast right from the Manchester office lobby! The broadcast is scheduled noon to 2 p.m., Saturday...and you won't want to miss it!

ENTERTAINMENT: The St. Patrick's Pipe Band of Manchester will be at Opening Ceremonies and will provide entertainment. This local group of musicians are real crowd pleasers!

In addition, Bob Bonner and the whole Manchester staff will be here to welcome you, so come help us celebrate...we're really happy to be here!

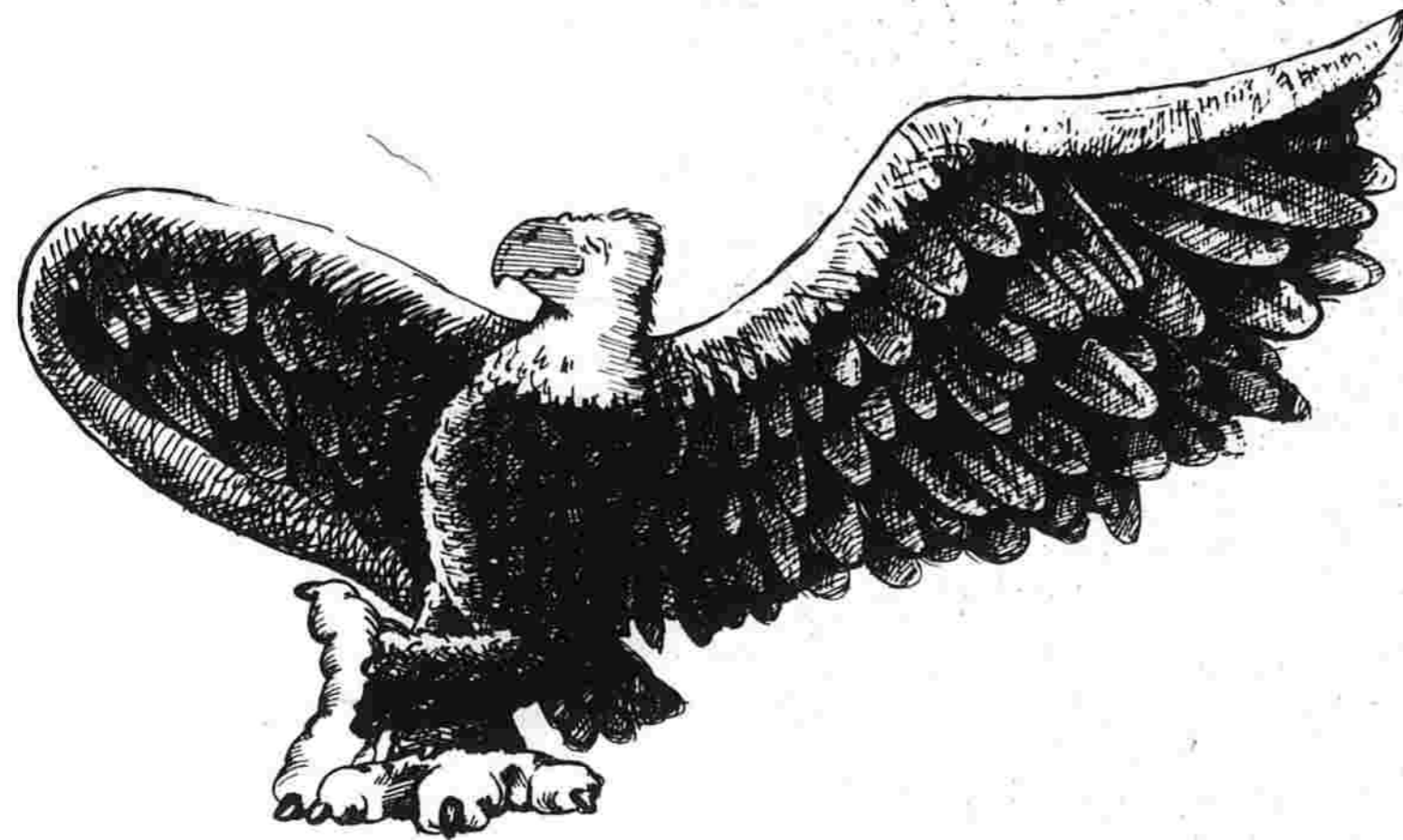
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Saturday's a big day for First Federal. And Manchester, too. That's when the First Federal Eagle opens his newest Eagle's Nest on Middle Turnpike West. And Manchester gets high interest and friendly service right here at home.

Join the celebration. You won't leave empty handed. The eagle has goodies for you and balloons for the kids. Coffee, in case you missed breakfast. And extra special gifts for any deposit of \$25 or more here in our new office.

\$25 deposit.

Take home an elegant gravy ladle with matching cake server, or a handy combination screw-driver/wrench set.

\$100 deposit.

Choose from: an 18-piece punch bowl set; an 11-piece table service set; a powerful flashlight; or an alarm clock.

\$250 deposit.

Choose any of these: a pair of regular tote bags or a single deluxe

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Free Gifts For Depositors

Saturday, Dec. 7, is the day the First Federal Eagle officially comes to Manchester. Beginning with our opening ceremonies at 10 a.m., you are invited to participate in our month long "getting to know you" celebration. First Federal employees will be waiting to greet you, show you around the office and give you a free celebration souvenir. Dec. 7 also marks the first day of business here at the Manchester office, officials said.

As part of the "getting to know you" celebration, we are offering free gifts to our Manchester office savers. All you have to do is come into our Manchester office, open a savings account or add to your present account, and take your choice from the following list of free gifts, according to your deposit. The gift items are specially designed to fit your needs for any occasion. One gift per family.

\$25 Deposit
Lovely gravy ladle and cake server
Screwdriver-wrench set

\$100 Deposit
Powerful flashlight
18-piece punch bowl set
Alarm clock
11-piece table service set

\$250 Deposit
2-tier spice rack
Pair of tote bags
Handsome bridge chair
7-piece salad set
Kozy comforter
5-quart, teflon coated Dutch oven
Deluxe tote bag

\$5,000 Deposit
Powerful 3/8-inch Black & Decker drill
Black & Decker jigsaw kit
General Electric digital alarm clock
Proctor-Silex steam spray and dry iron
Proctor-Silex blender

If you can't make it to the opening Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., you can open a savings account or add to your present account at any time during the month. Beginning on Monday, Dec. 10, regular office hours are: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

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For the Younger Generation of Manchester

How would you like to have a cuddly, stuffed eagle of your very own? All you have to do is bring your parents into the brand new First Federal office in Manchester and register your name in our pre-Christmas drawing designed especially for you. Don't worry if you can't write yet, just have Mom or Dad fill out the form for you. You can register until Monday, December 23 at 10 a.m. At that time, 50 Manchester youngsters will win their very own stuffed eagles. By the way, we'd love to have you come to the drawing. Bob Bonner, the office manager and the man with the eagle on his shoulder, will be waiting to give the 50 winners an eagle for Christmas.

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Community Room Available

As plans were under way in building and designing our newest office, First Federal made a strong commitment to the town of Manchester and its residents. It is our belief that a good corporate citizen must be involved in its surroundings and become an integral part of those surroundings. Therefore, we have incorporated a community room into this new office for the convenience of Manchester residents. The room will accommodate up to 100 people, Robert B. Bonner, Manchester branch manager, reports.

The community room is designed to serve as a meeting place for all non-profit organizations in the town of Manchester free-of-charge. When the room is not in use for gatherings, it will serve as a cultural center for the town. Everyone will be able to enjoy showings by local artists and craftsmen as well as displays, and collections, Bonner said.

The community room follows the tradition of fine decor throughout the Manchester office. The room is fully carpeted in burnt orange and highlighted by an array of colorful yellow chairs. The walls complement the color scheme with bright corresponding shades, he added.

"If your group needs a place to meet or stage an event, come in and let us help you...we will be happy to accommodate your needs," he said.

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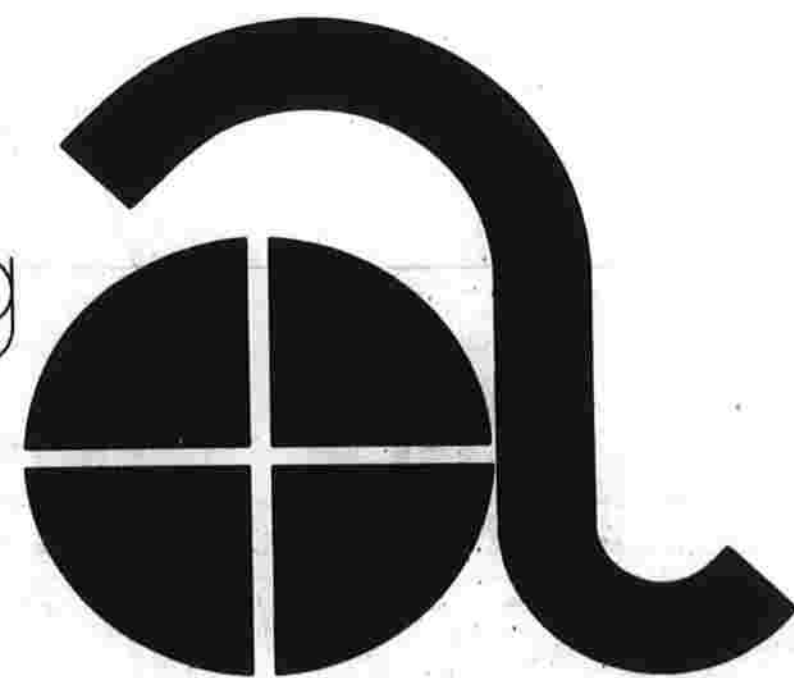
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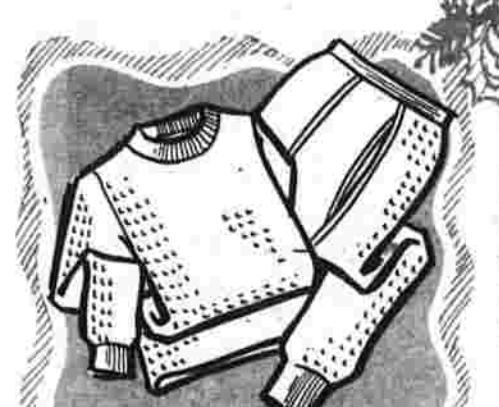


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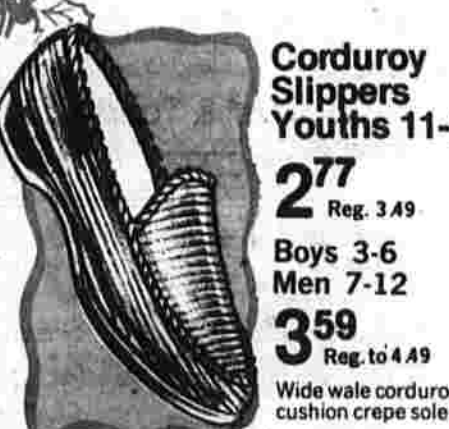
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Warm blankets in pretty pastel shades, which are washable, mothproof. Costs less than 3c nightly to operate.

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Twin Flat or Fitted, Reg. 4.99 **3⁸⁸**
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 Napkins Pkg. of 4, Reg. 3.49 **2⁹⁷**

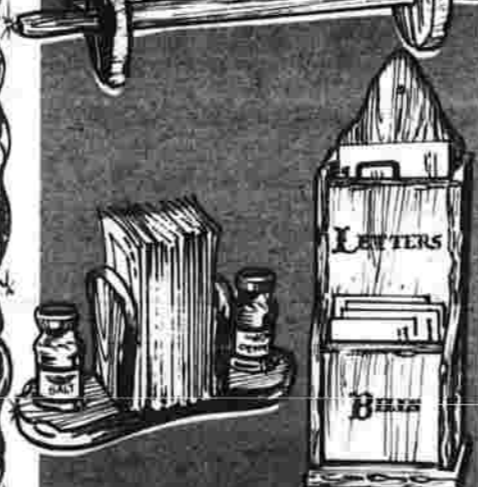
Permanent press, soil release fabric in a choice of colors with matching lace edge. Thoughtful gift or nice for your holiday table.



Deluxe Wooden 4 Pc. Canister Set with Plastic Liners

Our Reg. 24.99 **13⁷⁰**

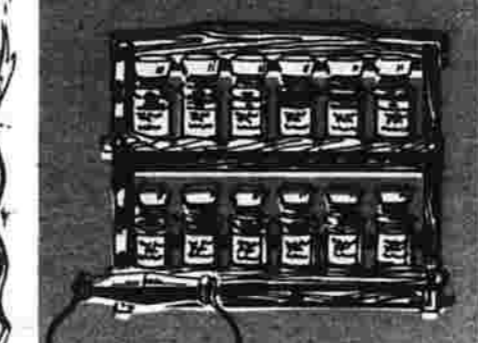
Nailhead and goldtone eagle decoration; sturdy plastic innerliner. Rich walnut finish wood with knob handle.



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Famous Maker Wall Clock Ensembles

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Swag, traditional or Early American treatments to decorate a wall. Battery operated clock. Gift boxed.



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Reg. \$3 **1⁹⁹** Reg. \$4 **2⁹⁹** Reg. \$6 **4²⁷**

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14 Kt. Reg. \$15 **9⁹⁷** S.S. Reg. \$3 **2²²**

14K gold or sterling silver. Wear one for each child or grandchild.



14 Kt. Gold Crosses, Gift Boxed

Reg. to 14.50 **9⁶⁶** Reg. to \$18 **11⁹⁸** Reg. to \$22 **14⁶⁶**

Small to large sizes; engraved, slimline, crucifix with 14k gold chain.



14 Kt. Gold Hoop Earrings

Reg. to 8.99 **5⁸⁸** Reg. to 12.99 **8⁸⁸** Reg. to 19.49 **14⁸⁸**

Hoops, hoops, hoops my dear in small, medium and large styles!

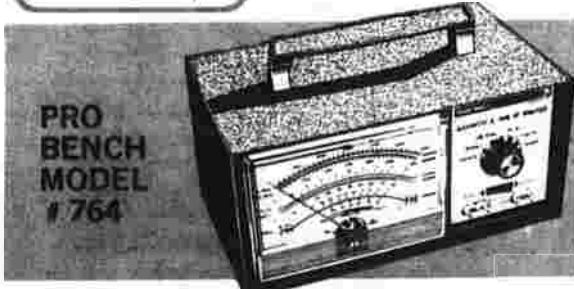


Men's and Women's Rings

Reg. to 59.99 **39⁷⁰** Reg. to 74.99 **52⁴⁰** Reg. to 89.99 **62⁹⁷**

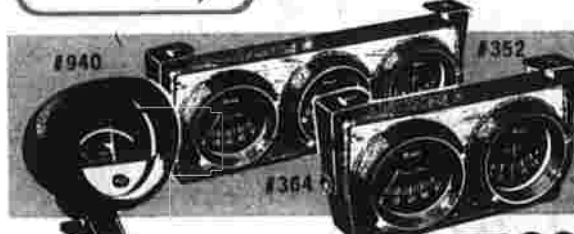
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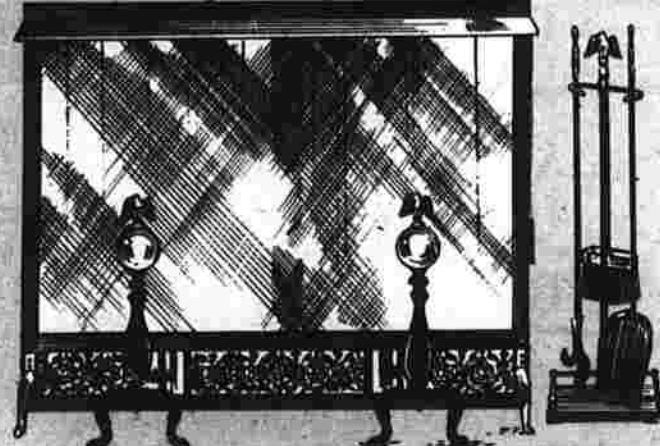
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Hearth Broom **2⁹⁴**
Natural wood handle, assorted colors. Reg. 3.79

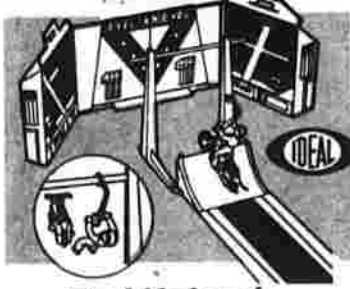


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Oversized cases of expanded vinyl with sturdy, easy-slide zippers, double handles. Blue, orange or green.

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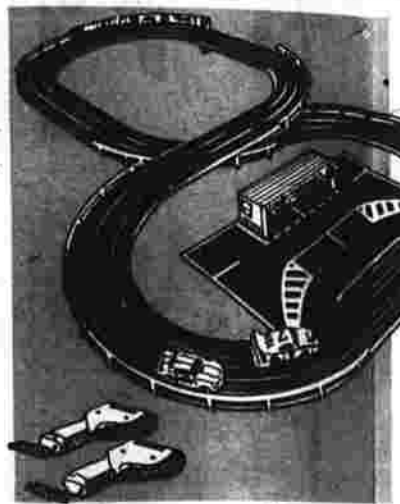
Evel Knievel Stunt Stadium **9.66**

Spectacular "at the track" arena. Evel jumps, flips. Cycle and figure not included. 1 per cust.



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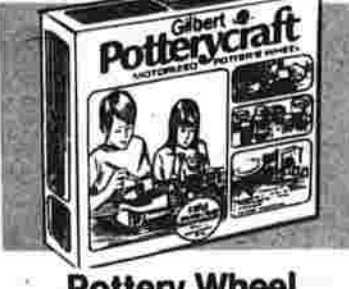
Put yourself in the pilot's seat for take-offs and landings!



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Includes 2 cue sticks, balls, triangle, end ball return, etc.



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Set contains Knit Magic Machine, 3 oz. yarn, tensor gauge. 1 per customer.



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Cuddly sleepy-time doll! Squeeze her hand, watch her yawn! 1 per customer.



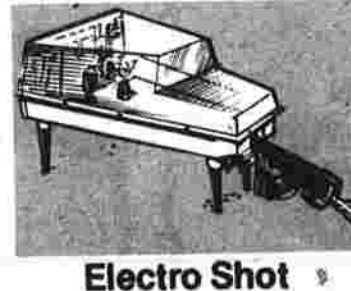
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Sturdy toy that really types! Full alphabet, numerals, punctuation.



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Well built riding toy, 8" from floor. Safe for little ones.



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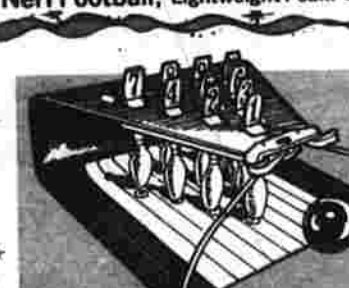
Children's Deluxe Table & Chair Set **26.70**

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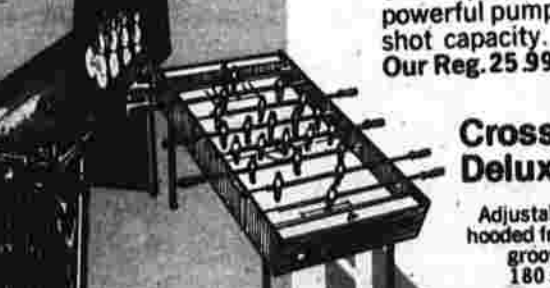
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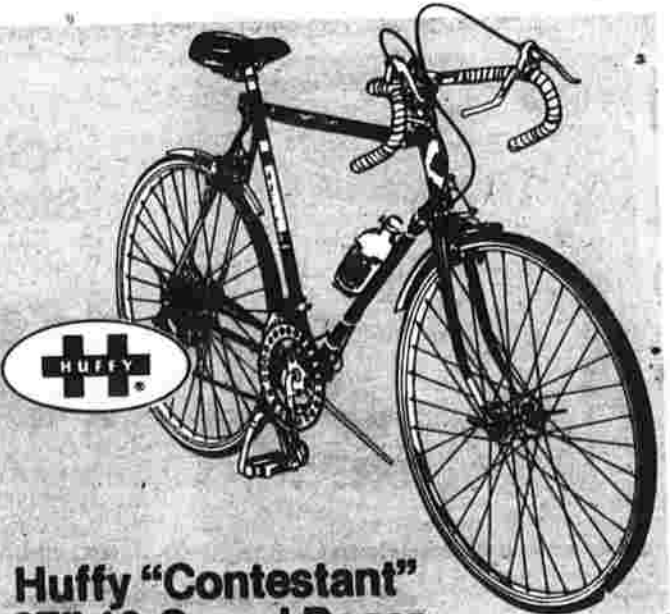
Shoots pellets or BB's; powerful pump action, 180 shot capacity. Our Reg. 25.99 **19⁹⁰**



Crossman Powermaster 761 Deluxe Pump Air Rifle

Adjustable rear sight, hooded front. Receiver grooved for scope. 180 shot capacity. Reg. 33.99 **23⁷⁰**

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Huffy "Contestant" 27" 10-Speed Racer

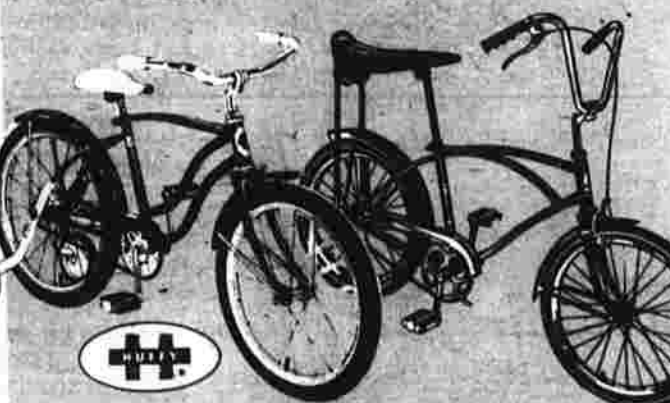
\$84 Deluxe features include center-pull brakes, safety levers, gumwall tires, wide flange hubs, water bottle, etc.

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\$57 Models for girls and boys. 3-speed gear, front and rear handbrakes.



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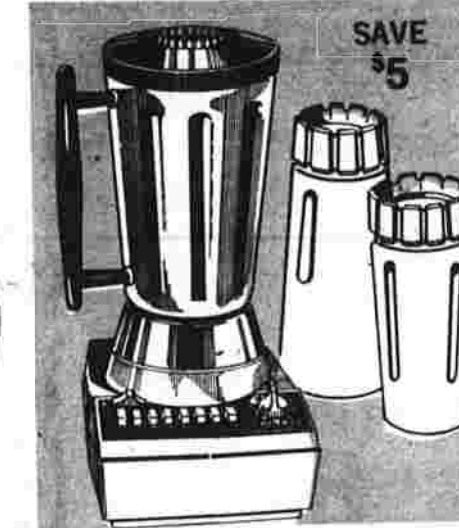


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Varying speeds cover every blending need; has timer for blending. Includes 2 blend and serve jars. # 684

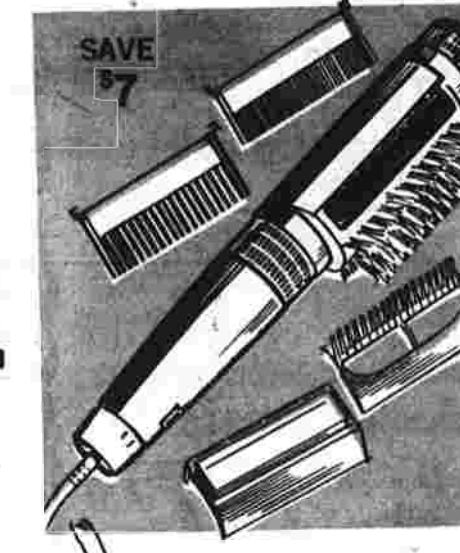


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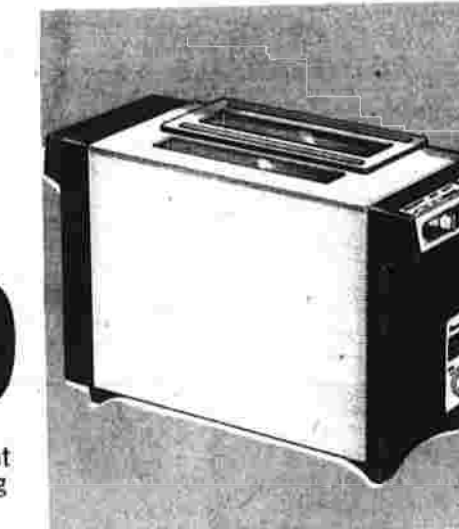


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"Shutter Seal"
Toaster**

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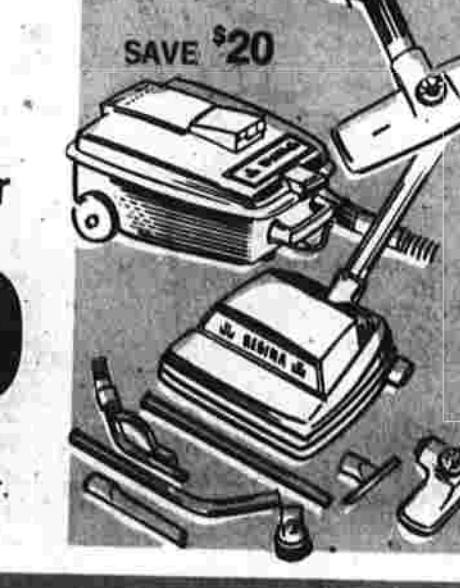


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Two powerful vacuums in one! works like canister, one like upright. Rugged 1½ H.P. motor. —V-540



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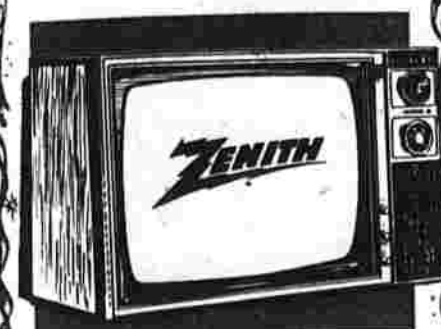
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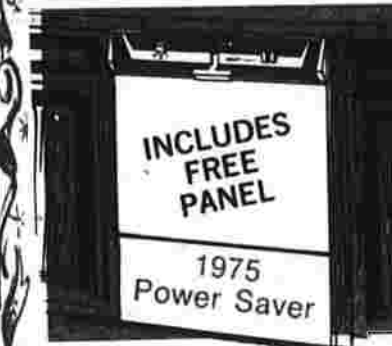


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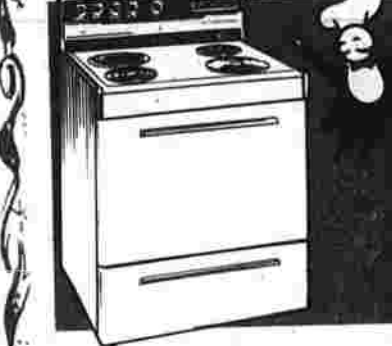
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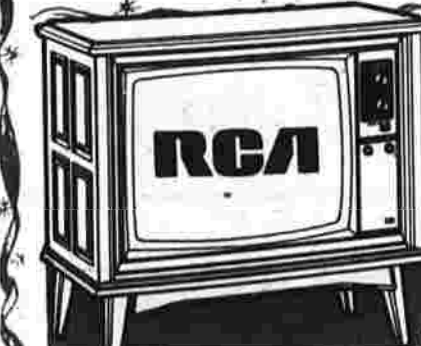
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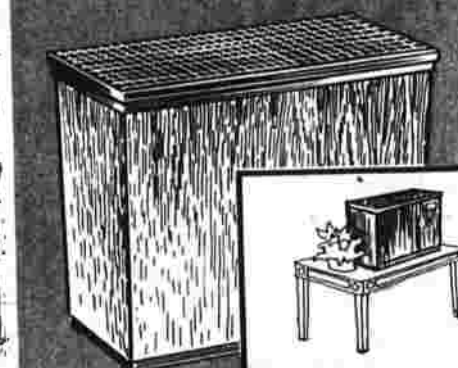
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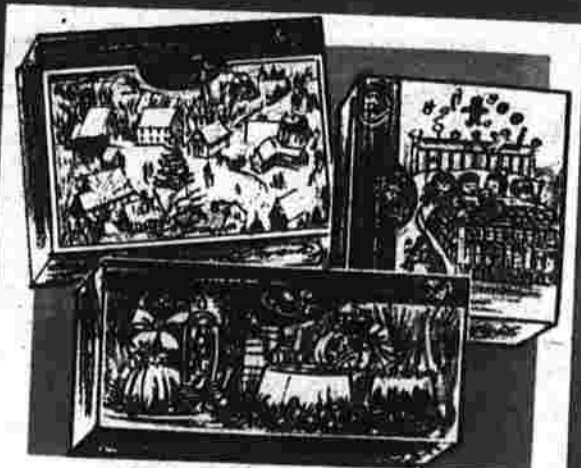
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