

Heat fails, school closed

Coventry
MONICA SHEA
742-9495

The George Hersey Robertson Grammar School was closed today due to a heating system failure.

Dr. Arnold Elman, superintendent of schools, said, "Yesterday the water level in one of the burners dropped and the system shut off. There was a leak in the automatic water feed in the existing boilers. Because the system shut off, we developed an air block in the pipes which meant all the pipes had to be bled."

The contractors for the heating system, W.C. Mason Company, had at their own expense installed temporary heating by radiation fins in most of the classrooms.

The school maintenance department also put in temporary external heaters that sit on the outside of the building but put heat in through windows or vents.

Due to the failure of the automatic water feed system, the school was cold Monday. The maintenance department ran all the heating systems last night in an attempt to raise the temperature of each room to 65 degrees.

As of 5 this morning they had failed. So Dr. Elman closed the school.

Dr. Elman said, "All of the heating system is installed with the exception

of the unit ventilators. These units are supplied by the New England Valve and Metal Product Company in East Haddam.

"I'm convinced that Mason Company is not at fault here. They are doing all they can. They are sending men down today to install additional radiation fins at their expense."

"I expect the additional footage of fins to allow all of the school rooms to be heated to 65 degrees. If this can be accomplished, the school will be open tomorrow."

The Board of Education meets tonight at 7:30 in the high school.

The nominating committee of the Republican Town Committee of Coventry will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Town Hall to interview candidates for the following Boards and Commissions: flood and erosion control board, insurance advisory committee, housing code board and appeals, committee on needs of the aging, building code board of appeals, and the economic development commission.

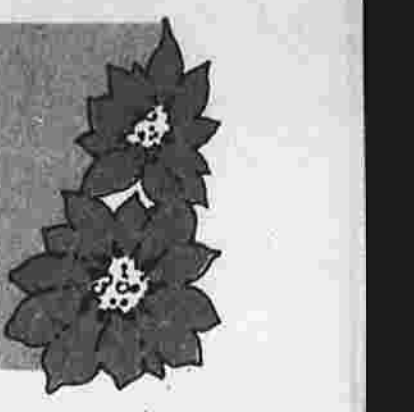
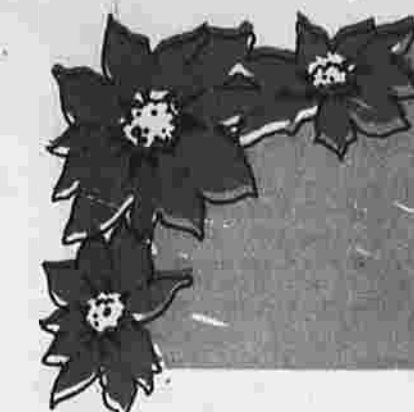
PINE PHARMACY
664 CENTER ST. 648-9014
LOW PRESCRIPTION PRICES

Faith Baptist Church of Manchester
Meeting in the Orange Hall
72 E. Center Street Manchester, Conn.
A Thanksgiving Service
will be held on Wednesday, November 26 at 7 P.M. at the Orange Hall.
The public is invited to attend.
"Oh, give thanks unto the Lord, for he is good; for his mercy endureth forever" (Ps. 136:1).

BOTTI'S FRUIT FARM
• FRESH SWEET APPLE CIDER
Made on the premises; bring your own container and save!
• APPLES, GOOD FOR PIES & EATING
Many varieties available starting at \$1.50 per 16 quart bag
• BOSCH PEARS AVAILABLE
(5 Cute, Cute and Loveable Puppies Looking for Homes FREE)
260 BUSH HILL RD., MANCHESTER, CONN.

ATTEND
A Family Thanksgiving Eve Service
at
Trinity Covenant Church
302 Hackmatack St. Manchester
Patriotic and Spiritual Numbers
Music, a Tableau in Costume
and a Timely Message entitled
"Man's Hunger"
By The Rev. Norman Swensen
Wednesday, Nov. 26
7:30 P.M.

PRE-WINTER SPECIALS ON SIDING!
Your Choice of: ALUMINUM VINYL or STEEL
20 Colors To Choose From!
Prices Are Now Lower on Siding!
Free Estimates — Easy Terms
BILL TUNSKY 649-9095



Holiday Edition

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1975 — VOL. XCV, No. 49
Manchester—A City of Village Charm FIFTY-TWO PAGES IN FOUR SECTIONS PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

News summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

HARTFORD — The state Commission on Special Revenue will not allow a transfer of the Bridgeport jail fronton's gambling license before deciding whether to revoke the permit, according to a published report.

BRIDGEPORT — Bridgeport garbage collectors will work Saturday at time and half — rather than Thanksgiving Day at triple time — despite a one-day walkout called to protest the money-saving move Tuesday.

Regional

CONCORD, N.H. — A write-in campaign is under way for Hubert Humphrey in the nation's earliest presidential primary and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., is taking a second look at the contest dominated to date by liberal aspirants.

BOSTON — In what is believed to be the largest settlement of its kind, the Polish government has agreed to pay \$560,000 for the release of the fishing vessel Humbak and its crew, seized earlier this month for violating U.S. coastal waters.

National

Prison inmates get Thanksgiving turkey sans bones that could serve as weapons; senior citizens can from Hollywood to Las Vegas; President Ford urges the nation to "join in offering gratitude for this nation's countless blessings" as Americans prepare to observe the holiday.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The jury in the Lynette Fromme case ended its second day of deliberations divided on whether the Manson cultist tried to assassinate President Ford or merely was threatening him.

RAPID CITY, S.D. — Four Indians are indicted on charges they shot to death two FBI agents in an ambush on the Pine Ridge Sioux Reservation.

DETROIT — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger says he may meet with Soviet leaders soon to discuss the deadlocked nuclear arms talks.

WASHINGTON — Former President Richard Nixon is willing to testify before the Senate intelligence committee which has accused him of ordering CIA intervention in Chile.

International

LISBON, Portugal — Pro-government forces led by heavily armed commandos snuffed out a revolt of left-wing troops and civilians, recapturing three of four airbases.

Longer work week proposed Gov. Grasso outlines antideficit program

HARTFORD (UPI) — Despite threats of retaliation from state employ union leaders, Gov. Ella T. Grasso is calling for heavy cuts in state spending, with reduction in the state payroll heading the list of actions.

Mrs. Grasso went on statewide television and radio Tuesday night, saying "fiscal gimmicks" won't stave off a predicted \$80.1 million budget deficit this year.

She called the legislature into special session Monday to approve certain parts of her program, including a provision that would boost the state employ work week from 35 to 40 hours with no increase in pay.

After the governor unveiled her plan, the board of directors of the Connecticut State Employees Association authorized its officials to call a strike if Mrs. Grasso follows through.

"There are no mirrors, no rollovers, no fiscal gimmicks to postpone reality," she said. "We can look to no one else for the immediate remedies required."

Union threatens strike against extended week

HARTFORD (UPI) — A threat of a strike by Connecticut's largest union of state employees led the avalanche of criticism Tuesday after Gov. Ella T. Grasso unveiled her plans for avoiding a predicted \$80.1 million budget deficit.

The Board of Directors of the Connecticut State Employees Association authorized its officials to call a strike if Mrs. Grasso sticks by her proposal to lengthen the work week without an increase in pay.

Among a handful of supporters for Mrs. Grasso was House Minority Leader Gerald Stevens, R-Milford, who said he had a "favorable reaction" to most of her proposals.

Republican State Chairman Fredrick K. Biebel called the plans "not the kind of direct and drastic spending cuts that are really necessary to balance the budget."

He was especially critical of a plan to liquidate a \$28 million investment fund for veterans and give the money to the state treasury, saying it was "robbing Peter to pay Paul."

He called it "the same sort of fiscal gimmickry that brought about our budget troubles in the first place, and which, if carried much further, can make us look like New York City."

Stevens said that was the only part of Mrs. Grasso's program that he opposed. He said he would work for the approval of the other sections.

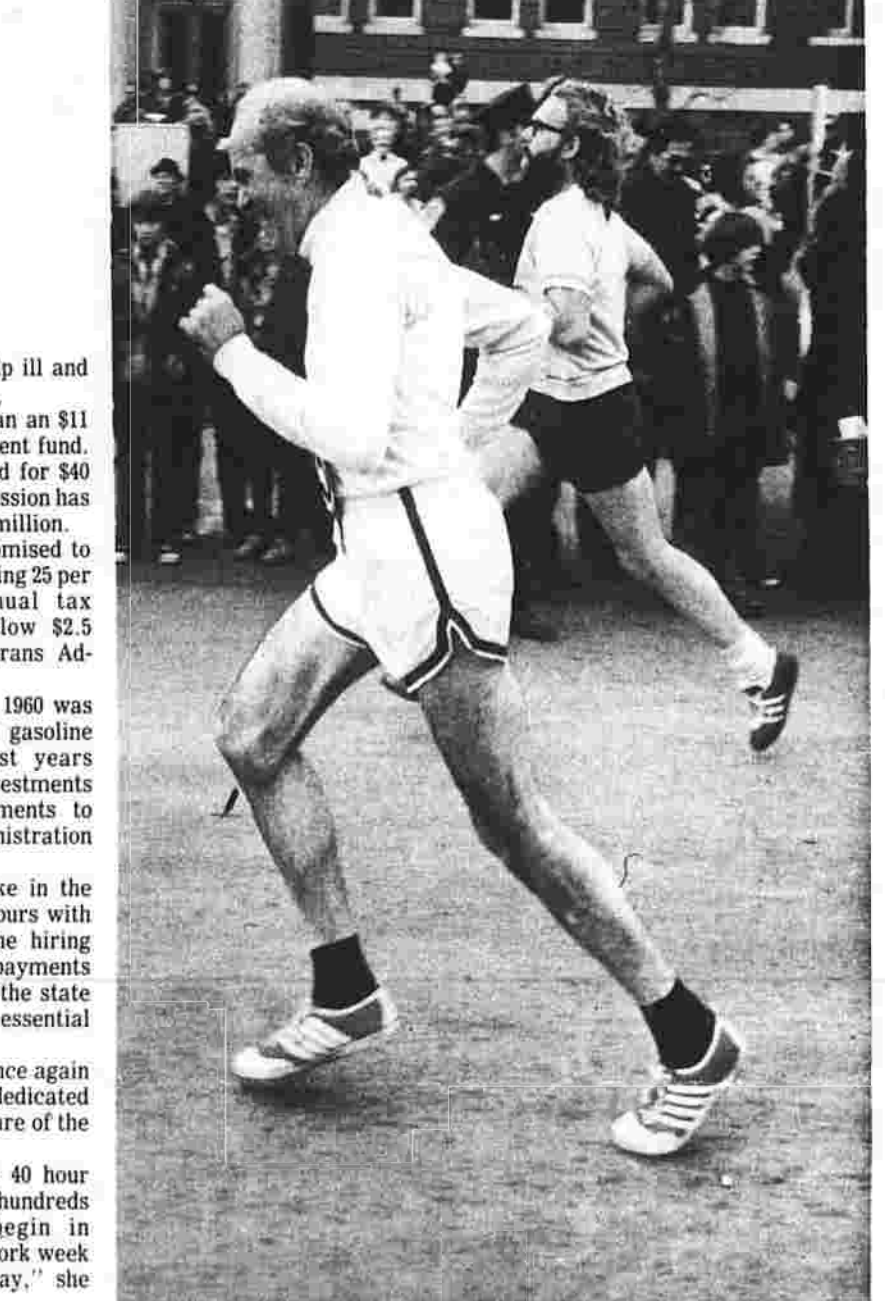
The CSEA Executive Board authorized its officials to call the strike if there wasn't enough time to take a strike vote among its more than 20,000 members.

It also asked union lawyers to determine whether Mrs. Grasso can change the conditions of state employment because a law approved this year gave them the right to collective bargaining and supposedly made those conditions subject to negotiation.

And the board also asked its lawyers to research whether the union had legal recourse to its claims that state employees are being discriminated against in the drive to balance the budget by having their work hour increased from 35 to 40 hours without an increase in pay.

The Connecticut Lung Association said it was given a qualified endorsement to Mrs. Grasso's plan to shut down Cedarcrest Hospital, a 160-bed facility in Newington for persons suffering from tuberculosis.

The association said the governor had pledged to improve medical care for TB patients at other state hospitals. Cedarcrest used to be an all-TB hospital, but it has been accepting other patients in recent years.



Road race tomorrow

Familiar sights along a five-mile route tomorrow morning will be men, women and children of all ages in an assortment of clothing participating in the 39th Five Mile Road Race. All-time track great, Manchester native, Joe McCluskey is shown above. A record 932 entries were filed for the 10:30 start. Complete details may be found on Page 19. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Action unprecedented

Directors reject GOP nominee to Human Relations agency

BY SOL R. COHEN
Herald Reporter
The Manchester Board of Directors Tuesday night took an unprecedented action in recent Manchester history. By a 5 to 4 vote, it denied Republican Edward Wilson a seat on the Human Relations Commission.

Wilson who ran last in a field of 12 for election Nov. 4 to the board, was the Democrats' chief antagonist in the campaign — with his implications they did favor for Arthur Fischer, head of the company planning a multimillion development in Buckland, in return for his donations (\$390) to the Democratic Party.

In addition, Wilson had only one other campaign issue — a charge that John Thompson, then Manchester mayor, is backing a state income tax for Connecticut.

Wilson was proposed for the Human Relations Commission post by the Republican minority, to replace Mary Ann Shaw, also a Republican.

The three minority Republicans were joined by Mayor Matthew Moriarty, Dem., for confirming the Wilson appointment. The other five Democrats rejected it.

In unanimous votes, the board confirmed the appointments of two other Republicans who had run for the board and lost — Clarence Brown to a five-year term on the Zoning Board of Appeals and Harry Reinborn to a two-year term as an alternate on the same board.

Vivian Ferguson, Republican minority leader, angry at the rejection of Wilson, warned, "There will be no compromise by us on issues in the future. You have no right to do this. The minority has a right to its appointments. This is the first time in history the appointment by a party hasn't been accepted."

Pascal Prignano, denying the rejection was political, noted, "We're not sure winners. Only last week we approved one Republican loser (Reinborn) for a post. We feel that he (Wilson) doesn't belong on the Human Relations Commission."

"I've proposed before, we'd be happy to participate in screening those of both parties."



"Think we're next?"

For these turkeys on a Manchester area farm, Thanksgiving may not be a festive occasion for showing one's thanks for the bounty and blessings of the past year, but on Page 24 of today's Herald, you can see how Manchester's school children observed the traditional event. (Herald photo by Dunn)

BBE starts wage talks with BEA

Bolton
DONNA HOLLAND
646-0375

The Bolton Board of Education and the Bolton Education Association have opened salary negotiations for the 1976-1977 school year.

Robert Thornton and Barbara Smith are negotiating for the school board. William Vogel, board chairman, will act as an ex-officio member of the negotiating team.

Patricia Bantel, Marjorie Dickinson, Marjorie Anderson, Thomas Koldziej and Thomas Sheridan are negotiating for the BEA.

Area men win Bonus Bucks

Several Manchester area persons are among 100 Connecticut lottery players who have won \$500 prizes in the first "Holiday Bonus Bucks" drawing. The special program will run for 10 weeks.

Area winners are: Peter Thompson, 54 Franklin St., John Fecko, 7 Rau St., both of Rockville; Wayne Thermen, 46 Mt. Vernon Dr.; Vernon; Glem Camp, 655 Graham Rd., South Windsor; and Kevin Paradis, 11 Westrock St., John Kabot, 588 Forest St., both of East Hartford.

Diabetes clinics to end

East Hartford
SHEILA TILLER
289-4283

The last diabetes screening clinics for East Hartford residents will be held this week.

Residents may be tested Wednesday at the Senior Citizens Building, 30 Remington Rd. from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

The testing is being done as a service to townspeople in conjunction with National Diabetes Month. To learn more, call the East Hartford Health Department at 289-2781, Ext. 311.

Introducing the Sure Things.



All S.B.M. savings plans are a sure thing:

- SURE to earn you the highest interest allowed by law.
- SURE to be an absolutely safe investment. All accounts are insured up to \$40,000. by F.D.I.C.
- SURE to give you a great sense of security as you watch your savings grow.

Take your pick . . . we've got six savings plans . . . from 5 1/4% on Regular Savings all the way up to 7 1/2% on Six Year Certificates.

All S.B.M. savings earn from day of deposit to day of withdrawal . . . your earnings are compounded continuously and credited monthly.

Save for something big . . . or save for something small . . . but to be sure you get a sure thing . . . save at S.B.M.

*So long as \$5 remains in account 'til end of period
FDIC regulations permit withdrawals from Time Savings Accounts before maturity provided rate of interest on amount withdrawn is reduced to the passbook rate and three months interest is forfeited.

Savings Bank of Manchester
Member F.D.I.C.
MANCHESTER • EAST HARTFORD • SOUTH WINDSOR • BOLTON • ANDOVER

646-1700
People-to-People Banking

Have a happy Thanksgiving — drive carefully

26 NOV

26

No Herald Thursday
Thanksgiving Day

Antivandal success noted

An antivandalism program begun by Manchester High School students last year is going well and has been expanded, the town Board of Education learned Monday night.

Mickey Simon, a student representative to the school board, said the program started in two elementary schools last year and now covers all of Manchester's 13 elementary schools.

A group of four MHS students visit the elementary schools, showing slides of vandalism damage and talking to fifth and sixth grade children.

The program has been received well, Simon said.

"It's really successful, but it could always be better," he said. "The teachers should get involved more."

Simon said children he has talked with indicate that students turn to vandalism to attract attention or "for kicks."

The MHS "teachers" stress that the cost of vandalism is high to everyone. They also urge students to report vandals, trying to use peer pressure to stop the crime.

School board member Earl Odum, commanding the MHS students, stressed that the antivandalism program was started and continued by students and was done well.

School board gives approval to several personnel requests

In personnel actions Monday night, the Manchester Board of Education approved one leave of absence, two resignations, and three appointments.

The actions were:

- Mrs. Carolyn Boucher, a fourth-grade teacher at Verplanck School, maternity leave of absence from Jan. 5, 1976 through June 1976. Mrs. Boucher has taught in Manchester for three years.
- Mrs. Barbara Monahan, currently on leave of absence, resigning for retirement effective Dec. 31. Mrs. Monahan taught in Manchester for 17 years.
- Miss Charlotte Whyte, a Head Start teacher for five years, resigning effective Dec. 8 to take a position in private business.
- D. Michael Masse of Vernon, appointed to teach elementary physical education on a full-time basis from Dec. 1 through Feb. 20, 1976, and on a part-time basis from Feb. 23, 1976 through June 1976. Masse, who holds a B.A. degree from the University of Connecticut, replaces a teacher on leave of absence.
- Mrs. Patricia Palm of Bloomfield, appointed to teach in the special education area at Robertson School, filling a position created by transfer of other teachers within the school system. Mrs. Palm received her B.A. degree from Boston University. The appointment is effective Nov. 17.
- Mrs. Susan Hogan of Glastonbury, appointed to a half-time position in the guidance department at Iling Junior High School, effective Nov. 17. The position was created by reassignment of another Iling teacher. Mrs. Hogan, who has a B.A. degree from Manhattanville University (Phoenix, N.Y.) and an M.A. degree from the University of Hartford, taught in Manchester for three years. She has recently been on leave of absence.

THEATER SCHEDULE

Showcase Cinema 1 — "Conductor" Daily 2:04-4:07-7:15-9:45
 Showcase Cinema 2 — "Mahogany" Daily 1:30-3:25-5:40-7:45-9:30
 Showcase Cinema 3 — "Mountain" Daily 1:30-3:35-5:40-7:45-9:30
 Showcase Cinema 4 — "Jack and the Beanstalk" 1:30-3:25-5:20; "Boy and His Dog" 7:15-9:15

Vernon Cinema 1 — "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" Cinema 2 — "Let's Do It Again" 7:15-9:15
 Manchester Drive-In — "On Any Sunday" 7:00; "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" 8:30; "Gimme Shelter" 10:10
 Burnside 1 — "Let's Do It Again" 7:00-9:00
 Burnside 2 — "The Way We Were" 7:00-9:00
 Showplace Theaters
 Huckville 1 — "Bambi" 2:00-7:15-9:30

Rockville II — "Jaws" 2:00-7:00-9:15
 Showplace South Windsor — "Jaws" 7:15; "Jesus Christ Superstar" 9:00
 UA East 1 — "Dr. Syn" 2:00-7:00; "Treasure Island" 8:20-9:00
 UA East 2 — "Conduct Unbecoming" 7:10-9:10
 UA East 3 — "Night Caller" 7:15-9:05

SHOWPLACE THEATRES
 1 "JAWS" / "JESUS CHRIST SUPER STAR" / "BAMBI"
 2 "MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL" / "GIMME SHELTER" / "ON ANY SUNDAY"

MANCHESTER DRIVE-IN / ROUTES 6 & 44 A
 WED. TO SUN. 3 BIG MOVIES (PG)
 "MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL" / "GIMME SHELTER" / "ON ANY SUNDAY"

LET'S DO IT AGAIN
 BILLY COBBY
 SINEY POTTER
 HELD OVER
 "MONTY PYTHON AND THE HOLY GRAIL" (PG)
 "THE WAY WE WERE" (PG)
 "THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN" (PG)

THE BIKE SHOP
 SAVE \$10.00 ON OUR 'WILDCAT' 3 SPEED BIKES
 Reg. \$79.95 SALE \$69.95
 Special Offer: \$3.00 TOURING BAG WITH THE PURCHASE OF OUR 'WILDCAT' BIKE!
 OUR COMPLETE INVENTORY HAS BEEN REDUCED TO SAVERS UP TO \$20!

Former ambassador sponsors Vietnamese refugee family

BEVERLY, Mass. (UPI) — Former U.S. Ambassador to South Vietnam Henry Cabot Lodge has taken in a Vietnamese refugee family because of the conditions in the refugee camps.

Mr. and Mrs. Nguyen Ba Think, their 22-year-old son Hung and two daughters Dung and Sy now live in one wing of the Lodge house and have adapted to life in this seaside community, but it wasn't easy in the beginning.

"At first we were very scared when we came here," said Hung who now works at the nearby Commodore Restaurant. "The first day Hung went to school she cried. But Mr. and Mrs. Lodge are very kind. They gave my sisters money to buy clothes."

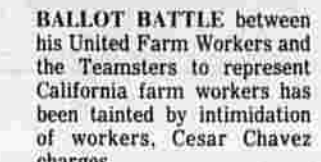
Lodge, now the special envoy to the Vatican, said "we contacted Washington and they referred us to (the refugee camp) at Indiantown Gap, Pa. We wanted somebody who could help us with the house as caretaker and that sort of thing."

"They sent us a man and his wife and three children," said the former chief U.S. delegate to the Paris Peace Talks in 1969. "His wife Mai cooks and he is the handyman and caretaker. Dung and Sy attend Beverly High School. They are doing quite well, even though when they came they did not know English."

AFS host families needed

The American Field Service (AFS) Timrod Rd. and Birgitte Svendsen foreign student program committee from Norway who is being hosted by family applicants who are interested Porter St. in providing a home for a foreign student and host families are high school senior, boy or girl, during carefully selected to provide the the 1976-77 school year.

The program, active in Manchester for many years, is sponsoring two Any family interested in participating in this program is asked to first time. They are Ana Marie contact the AFS host family selection Alvarado from Guatemala, living chairman, Kenneth Bensen, at 645- with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fuss of 275 1470 for more information.



HALLOUT BATTLE between his United Farm Workers and the Teamsters to represent California farm workers has been lauded by intimidation of workers, Cesar Chavez charges.

BRUNSWICK PARKADE LANES
 Thanksgiving Special
 For All Junior Bowlers
 Three Games Shoes Hot Dog Cake
\$2.25
 BRING YOUR FRIENDS
 Friday, November 28 • Time: 11:30 to 5 P.M.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1234
 1-84 EXIT 58 — SILVER LANE — ROBERTS ST.
 EAST HARTFORD • 24HR. TEL. INFO. 569-8810
 FREE LIGHTED PARKING • We Honor MASTER CHARGE

Diana Ross "Mahogany"
 JACK AND THE BEANSTALK
 "A BOY AND HIS DOG"
 3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR
 college & high school students — get your free showcase cinema discount card now! save \$5.00

Thanksgiving Dinner AT **HOWARD JOHNSON'S**
 CHILLED TOMATO JUICE OR FRUIT CUP WITH SHERBERT
 CHICKEN RICE SOUP OR NEW ENGLAND CLAM CHOWDER
 CELERY OLIVES SWEET MIXED PICKLES
 SWEET APPLE CIDER
 Roast Young Turkey
 HERBED CORN BREAD STUFFING
 CUBLEY GRAVY AND JELLIED CHERRY SAUCE
 WHIPPED POTATOES OR CANDIED YAMS
 BUTTERED WHOLE KERNEL CORN PEAS IN BUTTER SAUCE
 FRESH SALAD WITH CHOICE OF DRESSING
 FRESHLY BAKED ROLLS AND BUTTER
 APPLE PIE MINCE PIE PUMPKIN PIE
 TEA COFFEE MINTS MILK MIXED NUTS
\$4.45
 Children's Thanksgiving Dinner \$2.45
 SERVED FROM 11:30 A.M. - 9 P.M.

all the family will enjoy **THANKSGIVING DINNER** here

Thanksgiving
 Choice of One
 Fruit Cup — Tomato Juice — French Onion Soup
 Vegetable Soup — Shrimp Cocktail 1.50

Roast Young Native Turkey
 Pecan Dressing Giblet Gravy Cranberry Sauce
 Acorn Squash Sweet Potatoes
 Whipped Potatoes Green Peas
 Help Yourself to the SALAD BAR

Apple Pie — Pumpkin Pie — Parfait
 Coffee — Tea — Milk
 Adults 6.25 Children 3.25 (under 10)

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
 394 TOLLAND TURNPIKE
 MANCHESTER
 AT EXIT 94 — WILBUR CROSS PARKWAY

THE STEAK OUT
 Rte. 83, Tolland Turnpike
 Exit 95, Off I-86
 Vernon, Connecticut

WANT ADS ARE SANTA'S HELPERS CALL 643-2711

THE MARK TWAIN MASQUERS
 PRESENTS
 The Fantastika
 Fri. 9 Sat., Nov. 28 • 9-11
 Thurs.-Sat., Dec. 4, 5, 6
 ROBERTS CENTER KINGSWOOD CAMPUS
 WEST HARTFORD
 Free Parking
 Tickets: 247-9625 or 523-7245
 Box Office Open 11-2 and 6-9

HARTFORD ROAD D.Q. JOGGERS

Front row, left to right, Charlie Holland, East Hartford; Paul Guillette, Stafford; Mike Sibrinz, Manchester. Second row, left to right, Ted Ostrowski, South Windsor; Dick Bowring, Tolland; John McCartan, Manchester; Henry Robert, Manchester. Top row, left to right, Jim Kaiser, Vernon; Earl Anderson, Manchester; John Lesizza, East Hartford; Brian Hermes, Manchester; Bill Landon, Chaplin.

SEE THEM ALL RUN IN THE TURKEY DAY TROT HARTFORD ROAD D.Q. CLOSED THANKSGIVING
 Open As Usual Friday HAVE A NICE THANKSGIVING

Peter's of Manchester
 Early American charm plus today's comfort for the home you love
 SPECIALLY PRICED SEATING GROUPS
 May Well be the Most Profitable Sale You've Ever Attended

Your Choice \$399
 Spacious Sofa and Love Seat or Sofa and Chair with Ottoman
 Choice of Fabrics, Herculons and Nylons

Peter's
 Furniture People Since 1932
 SALE STARTS TODAY! SPECTACULAR SAVINGS ON FURNITURE RUGS & BEDDING!
 810 - 818 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER - 646-2363
 SHOP: MON., TUES., SAT. 9:00-5:00; WED., THURS., FRI. 9:00-5:00

BICYCLE SALE
 SAVE \$10.00 ON OUR 'WILDCAT' 3 SPEED BIKES
 Reg. \$79.95 SALE \$69.95
 Special Offer: \$3.00 TOURING BAG WITH THE PURCHASE OF OUR 'WILDCAT' BIKE!
 OUR COMPLETE INVENTORY HAS BEEN REDUCED TO SAVERS UP TO \$20!

The BIKE SHOP
 180 Spruce Street, Manchester 647-1027
 Hours: Daily 9:30 to 5:00 • Thursdays 9:30 to 9:00 • (Closed Mondays)

HEADS UP introduces **UNI Perm...**
 A new concept in Perming. The Uni Perm creates an unperm like naturalness, that enables you to blow dry your hair or let it dry naturally, without frizz or that overpermed look. Hard to believe! Come on in and we'll change your mind about perm waving by giving you the best perm you've ever had!

Staff: Marilyn, owner Barbara Mona
 Call 646-5073
 117 East Center Street, Manchester...

Jewels that grow. On each recurring happy occasion add a pearl or diamond to a basic necklace or bracelet. Starter units illustrated

Michael's
 Our 75th Anniversary Year
 958 MAIN STREET, DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER
 Hartford • Westfarms Mall

CALDOR HOLIDAY SALE!
 FRIDAY & SATURDAY • DOORS OPEN 9 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M.

MR. JAWS Series F6.98 3.97 EA.
FRANKIE VALLI Series F6.98 3.97 EA.
THE MIRACLES Series F6.98 3.97 EA.
DIANA ROSS Series F6.98 3.97 EA.
THE TEMPTATIONS Series F6.98 3.97 EA.

SMOKEY ROBINSON Series F6.98 3.97 EA.
GROVER WASHINGTON, JR. Series F6.98 3.97 EA.
THE COMMODORES Series F6.98 3.97 EA.
THE TEMPTATIONS Series F6.98 3.97 EA.

Home Storage Case \$10.66
8-Track Roto Rack \$6.70
Combo Roto Rack \$8.77
Cassette Roto Rack \$4.76

atlantic records <superbowl 10>
 Featuring: Aretha Franklin, Average White Band, Bad Company, Bee Gees, Billy Cobham, George Carlin, Jimmy Castor, Manhattan Transfer, Spinners, Stanley Clarke.
 Series F6.98 3.97 EA.

ENTER THE AMAZING FOOTBALL CONTEST
 4-Day Super Bowl Weekend for Two in Miami Via Eastern Airlines. Deluxe Accommodations at the Exclusive Costa Del Sol Golf & Racquet Club. Tickets to the Super Bowl Game and \$100 Spending Money!
 CONTEST DETAILS AT YOUR LOCAL CALDOR STORE NO PURCHASE NECESSARY - GIVE THE GIFT OF MUSIC

DR. JOHN Series F6.98 3.97 EA.
"HOLLYWOOD Be Thy Name" Series F6.98 3.97 EA.

SEALS & CROFTS' GREATEST HITS LP Series F6.98 3.97
"SEALS & CROFTS' GREATEST HITS" Includes: "Summer Breeze" & "Diamond Girl" "FLEETWOOD MAC" Includes: "Over My Head" & "Crystal" TAPE Series K7.98 5.74

FLEETWOOD MAC Includes Monday Morning Crystal Say You Love Me Landslide

MANCHESTER 1145 Tolland Turnpike
 SALE: FRI. & SAT. Doors Open Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

26 NOV 26

Manchester Evening Herald
 Founded Oct. 1, 1881
 Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation Member, United Press International
 Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square,
 Manchester, Conn. 06040. Telephone (203) 643-2711.
 Raymond F. Robinson, Editor-Publisher Harold E. Turkington, Managing Editor

Opinion

Happy Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving is a unique American institution which embodies a tradition going back to the founding fathers and the ideals of our pluralistic democracy.

For in essence, we pause to give thanks for the bounty of the past year, we can do it freely within and without the restrictions of religious belief. For the religious it is spiritual thanksgiving as well as a time for acknowledging the physical bounties of a year past.

By our annual observance of a tradition started so many years ago not far from here in the Plymouth Colony, we particularly swell with pride in our heritage of political freedom which started with those hardy souls more than 350 years ago.

Each of us has something to be thankful for even those who chose not believe in a divine creator. If nothing else these people can be thankful that they do not have to conform to the beliefs of their neighbors.

How to save time and money this year

One of the adages that never seems to change is the one about the grass always being greener on the other side of the fence.

And all of us know it and remember it, but too often we forget that the adage often means the contrary to what it says, for once we get on the other side of the fence, the place we just left is the greener side.

The moral of it is — take a closer and harder look at where you are before you impulsively go on to those so-called "greener pastures."

This is a roundabout way of saying that we as consumers too often see glittering opportunities for savings elsewhere and overlook the many values available to us from our local merchants.

If we take a good look at Manchester's many and varied businesses we can find almost everything we want at prices to fit our pocketbooks. And we get an added plus in that we do business with people who will be here tomorrow and want our tomorrow's business, too.

When Manchester businessmen talk about turnover they are talking about the volume of merchandise they are moving — not the number of customers lured in for one-shot bargains. Most of Manchester's firms have been

The past year had shortcomings for all of us but one of the most wonderful things about Thanksgiving is that it helps us put out our lot in perspective with the lots of others.

In Manchester, we have gone through an ecumenical effort called Hunger Awareness Week during which every perceptive person soon became aware that no matter how poor he might be, there are, unfortunately others in our country, in our neighboring nations, and in places we hardly know of, who are much worse off than we. So we can be thankful that we could if we desired contribute to alleviating hunger somewhere by donating to this cause. We can continue to do so and perhaps tomorrow each of us can display on our bountiful Thanksgiving feast tables a small space unoccupied to represent some food item we gave up from our traditional fare as a token of our thanks for the rest of bounty there for us to enjoy. Have a happy Thanksgiving.

built on the keystone of servicing what they sell and this is a backyard value we as consumers too often forget.

As we approach the Christmas shopping season, we think Manchester consumers can do no better than shop in Manchester first. It will save you time. It will save you traveling expenses. It will acquaint you with the wide choice of goods and services available in Manchester not only during the holiday season but all year-around. And it will bring you in contact with business people who want to please you today, tomorrow and next year.

The slogan, Manchester has it, refers not only to the many goods and services needed by all of us today but to that old-fashioned relationship of trust and confidence between shopkeeper and customer that comes only from the personal touch we too often lose in today's high-powered merchandising efforts.

For the Manchester consumer we think there is no better advice worth repeating than another adage. "Buy the stores you know," which is just another way of saying the grass is not always greener on the other side of fence.

Shop early, shop often and shop in Manchester.

Boom time in Poconos

Americans are traveling more than ever before, but thanks to the combined effect of inflation, recession and high gasoline prices, they're not going as far as they used to.

The American Automobile Assn. reports that while auto travel is up by as much as 20 per cent over last year, there has been a major change in the pattern: Vacationers are staying closer to home and are staying longer in one place. Honey-moors are one example.

According to the Pocono Mountain Honeymoon Center, 1974 was a record year for what bills itself as the "honey-moon capital of the world."

Pocono Mountain resorts in New York hosted more than 250,000 newlywed couples last year, an increase of more than 5 per cent over 1973. Figures for the first three months of 1975 were the highest for any first quarter in the area's history.

"The fluctuating economy and higher fuel prices have actually helped us," says Bob Ugucioni, director of the Honeymoon Center. These factors, plus the area's proximity to the heavily populated East Coast and the fact that "newlyweds and other couples are determined to have vacations, go skiing and have fun" are making for boom times in Poconos.



New England farm on a late fall day (Photo by Floyd Larson)

Proclamations do not do Thanksgiving justice

WASHINGTON — Presidents do their best, but somehow their Thanksgiving Day proclamations do little justice to this authentically American holiday. Perhaps it is because Presidents are only men, and no mere man can proclaim the sights and smells and the inner something unnamed that is present when American families sit down to the day's feast.

A President cannot put into his proclamation the warmth of a small-town kitchen in Massachusetts, and the silent, wide-eyed delight of a boy watching his mother stuff the turkey. His words may be noble and his rhetoric grand, but he cannot catch the next-morning mood when the turkey is put into the oven, nor recapture the silent excitement several hours later when the bird is lifted out in all its golden-brown glory.

The sounds are missing, too. You cannot hear in any proclamation the sizzle of a turkey being roasted, the crackling of a fire in the hearth, the rustle of leaves in the wind.

It's curious the trend that news follows. Take the shark for example, please do. Not too long ago everyone was sighting them, or fleeing from them, or talking about them. That's why jaws brought on the sequel, Jaws II, and might even bring on Jaws III.

Now last week, for no particular reason, snakes (I-II-III-IV) were making the news — in Glen Falls, N.Y., Cartersville, Ga., Pittsburgh and Miami Beach.

In Glen Falls, the news was about fake snakes, just like the fake shark in the movie, but not as dangerous. A clothing store owner said he read somewhere that pigeons are afraid of snakes — even green, rubber snakes. So, to rid his three-story building of nuisance-causing pigeons, he bought about 100 of the fake snakes — each 18 inches long — and nailed them in such a way to the ledges and windowsills that they hung partially and moved in the wind.

Asked if his plan worked, he said, "I don't know yet, but we haven't seen a pigeon all day. I know the snakes even scare me. The idea is to scare the snakes."

At last count, some of his customers were scared away.

In Georgia the same day, the pastor of a snake-handling cult and a member of his congregation were sentenced to three years in jail for assaulting members of another church with a deadly weapon — poisonous snakes.

Five other defendants were found guilty of a misdemeanor — disturbing a public worship service. They got 12 months each — to serve on a work-release gang.

It seems they're members of a religious faith that interprets the Biblical order to "take up serpents," literally. Their church is the Kingston Holiness Church.

ALMANAC
 By United Press International
 Today is Wednesday, Nov. 26, the 338th day of 1975 with 35 to follow. The moon is in its last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

ANDREW TULLY

those long-ago voices of brothers and sisters singing "Over the river and through the woods..." nor the gently stern tones of a father presiding over the hopeful rites of the wishbone.

And where is the moist, spicy aroma of the pumpkin pie and the pudding's flame that always leapt a little too high for maternal comfort? Maybe Presidents are too busy to remember the bragging contests after dinner when the boy pitched his fork at the table against those of his bulging fellows.

One of the nicest things about Thanksgiving Day is that it comes at just the right time of the year. Presidential proclamations cannot describe the setting — here a fire filled with the lingering winey scent of autumn, there the earth silent un-

der snow's soft blanket. A red apple DOES taste better on Thanksgiving Day, an after-dinner stroll in the tart air had a crisp comfortableness.

Moreover, Americans can find pride in the fact that the day is peculiarly their own. It goes back to the country's beginning, when even those stern Puritans succumbed to the temptation of fleshy indulgence.

We eat genuine American food; the turkey, the cranberry and the pumpkin have uncluttered American pedigrees bequeathed us by American Indians. To be sure, the turkey was named for a foreign country, but that is only because some misguided colonial scholar mistakenly identified it with the guinea fowl, a bird that originated in Turkey.

It is right and proper that Americans should celebrate Thanksgiving Day joyously. By and large, economic woes notwithstanding, we are a fortunate nation bountifully endowed with the goods of the earth, and there is no reason to feel guilty about eating, drinking and making merry. Man may be a lonely animal, but he is also, when the occasion suggests it, a happy one. If we like a bit of fun, it is not overly presumptuous to claim we have earned it.

We have earned it because no other nation has been so attentive to the needs of others. Foreign aid may be a pragmatic tool of foreign policy, but it also has always been the material gesture of a good neighbor who wants to share his good fortune.

Meanwhile, we can give thanks for what we have. It should not be hard to count those blessings in a country like this, but for those who wake up feeling grumpy there is the reminder that they can always join Walt Whitman and be grateful for "the midday sun, the impalpable air."

Correction
 Due to an error in a recipe for Totos, Sicilian meatballs, in a recent Your Neighbor's Kitchen column, the entire recipe will be printed in the column on Dec. 4.

MCC budget cuts alarm Denison

"We are turning away students all of the time," said an alarmed Manchester Community College president, Dr. Ronald Denison, Monday at he addressed the MCC Regional Council.

"This causes me the most concern," he told them as he spoke of further cutbacks in MCC's budget. "Last Thursday at 4:30 p.m., I received a call to cut another \$104,000 out of our budget," he said.

"This means we must cut back courses. We cannot have part-time instructors."

"A bad effect is that we do not have the courses for which to charge tuition. We really lose money, not save it."

The council members voiced alarm. MCC is meant to be open to

all students who seek college education, especially those who cannot afford to go elsewhere.

Denison told one of the state's 12 community colleges which is cutting courses which cost it about \$32,000. But the tuition raised from the courses brought in \$30,000, he said. The state only saves \$2,000. But, in this case, the people of the state lose an educational resource.

A solution MCC is turning to is its extension courses. If a course is labelled an extension course, the tuition is much higher. The course is meant to be self-sustaining.

Despite the projected budget problems, Denison said, "I'm confident we can live through it."

Slaying suspect to be questioned

HARTFORD (UPI) — A suspect in the 1969 hitchhiking slaying of Paquet Weatherly is expected to be questioned in the next week in the shooting death a year later of two coeds found slumped in Pennsylvania.

United Press International learned today Pennsylvania state police investigators expect to come to Connecticut for a conference with their colleagues in the November, 1970 death of Penny Eberlin and Mary Lenahan.

Lt. Ray Mitarnowski of the state police barracks in Hollidaysburg, Pa., said investigators have been in telephone contact with the state police here and would go over the facts with them next week.

Both coeds were students at Queens College in Jamaica, N.Y., and were hitch hiking from the city to Washington at the time.

Their bodies were found along I-70 in Fulton County, Pa.

Miss Weatherly, 23, a University of Connecticut graduate student, was shot to death and her body found in culvert along Rt. 44A in Bolton Nov. 16, 1969.

UPI quoted State Police Commissioner Edward Leonard this week saying a major break

through was expected in the Weatherly case. But the announcement has been delayed until after the Thanksgiving holiday.

The suspect being held on unrelated kidnaping and threatening charges in Hartford's Seams St. jail is an unemployed engineer. He had been a student at the University of Connecticut and is married to a school teacher.

Sources say the woman in the kidnaping case was hitch hiking in Mansfield when she was picked up by a man who allegedly threatened her with a pistol. She managed to escape.

Within four hours of the alleged incident in early October, a suspect was in custody.

It has been learned the suspect is a known gun fancier. His Putnam house has been searched by investigators for ballistics evidence.



After victory at Brandywine, Gen. Howe's troops started north to Philadelphia. Anthony Wayne's division of 1,500 Continentals and four cannon waited in ambush to attack Howe's flank. When the British learned of Wayne's plan and location, Cornwallis sent Gen. Grey on a night raid with an advance guard of light infantry and two regiments. Grey moved silently and struck at midnight. Wayne lost 150 men in the bayonet attack at his bivouac, south of the Lancaster-Philadelphia road. The World Almanac recalls.

NOTICE
 Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 6:30 P.M. to 8 P.M. on Thursday nights. Night telephone number: 649-0445.

William E. FitzGerald
 Judge of Probate

The price is RIGHT.
 AS LOW AS 7¢ Per Word

When You Run A Classified Word Ad in...
The Herald
 643-2711

WESTOWN PHARMACY
 OVER 25 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE
 455 HARTFORD RD., MANCHESTER, 643-5230
 YOUR COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICE STORE

Count Your Blessings



This is the time of year for reflection... thanksgiving. It's a time for lifting grateful hearts in prayer... and for taking joy in all life's little miracles.

OPEN ALL DAY THANKSGIVING
 with All Medicinal Services Available!
WESTOWN PHARMACY
 OVER 25 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SERVICE
 455 HARTFORD RD., MANCHESTER, 643-5230
 YOUR COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICE STORE



(Herald photo by Pinto)

Antique show this weekend

Publicizing highlights of the Manchester Rotary Club Antique Show through an antique photo are John B. Fogarty, left, show chairman, and Jeff Jacobs, publicity chairman. The 10th annual antique show will be Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Clarke Arena at Manchester High School. There will be 40 exhibitors from Connecticut and Massachusetts. Refreshments will include a snack bar and complete dinner. The Rotary Club antique show will have on-the-air exposure as WINF will be broadcasting live from the show throughout the weekend. Tickets are available at the door.

Board given report on students medication

Manchester has a total of 87 school children who are given medication regularly or as needed during school hours, the town Board of Education was told Monday night.

A total of 31 students in 13 schools are administered controlled drugs; 17 students in seven schools are administered non-controlled drugs; and 39 students in 10 schools are given prescribed drugs when necessary.

Drugs in the controlled and non-controlled category are administered daily, keeping school nurses running. The schedule of medications varies with the individual students, but most medication is administered before or after meals.

The policy, adopted unanimously, meets requirements of state statutes amended recently.



By The Rev. Ondon Stairs
 Pastor
 Community Baptist Church
 President
 Manchester Area
 Conference of Churches

In the 17th Chapter of St. Luke's Gospel, we have the story of the healing of 10 lepers by Jesus. It is noteworthy that 10 were cleansed but only one was made completely well. That was the one who returned to express his thanks. The person who feels that he has nothing for which to be thankful is not well — he is sick. Ingratitude has suffocated his soul. Thanksgiving is our opportunity to come alive.

No part of the Bible is more filled with expressions of praise than the Psalms. Those expressions of gratitude were written and later prayed and sung by people suffering bitter persecution, who periodically lost all they had, who lived in a little kingdom surrounded by bitter enemies and were constantly in danger. They were often disciplined by their God. Their standard of living would make us seem rich by comparison, yet those songs of thanksgiving rolled forth to inspire and kindle the spirits of succeeding generations. Have you no personal reasons to give thanks? Consider what this unknown writer says: —

Even though I clutch my bedclothes and growl when the alarm rings each morning, thank you, Lord, that I can hear. There are those who can't. They are deaf.

Even though I keep my eyes tightly closed against the morning lights as long as possible, thank you, Lord, that I can see. There are many who can't. They are blind.

Even though I huddle in my bed and put off the physical effort of rising, thank you, Lord, that I have the strength to rise. There are many who can't. They are bedfast.

Even though the first hour of my day is hectic, when socks are lost, toast is burned, tempers are short, thank you, Lord, for my family.

There are many who are lonely. Even though our breakfast table never looks like the pictures in the magazines, and the menu is at times unbalanced, thank you, Lord, for the food we have. There are many who

are hungry, who are undernourished and starving.

Even though the routine of my job is often monotonous, thank you, Lord for the opportunity to work. There are many who have no work.

Even though I grumble and bemoan my fate from day to day, and wish my modest circumstances were not quite so modest, thank you, Lord, for the gift of life.

Several Manchester area churches will observe Thanksgiving with special services tonight and tomorrow.

Services in Manchester tonight will be at Community Baptist Church, 7:30, message by the Rev. Ondon Stairs and Communion by the Rev. Frederick Lanz, Emanuel Lutheran Church, 7:30, service; Faith Baptist Church, 7, service at Orange Hall, Trinity Covenant, 7:30, family service with a tableau in costume, St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 7, service; and Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, 7:30, Worship Service with Holy Communion.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have a testimony meeting tonight at 8 and a Thanksgiving service Thursday at 11 a.m.

Area Thanksgiving services include a townwide ecumenical service at the First Church of Congregational Church of Coventry tonight at 7:30; and family service at Union Congregational Church, Rockville, at 7 p.m.

ABOUT TOWN
 A group of children, ages 4 through 12, who have formed a club, will present a talent show Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Salvation Army Citadel on Main St. The 12 acts will include singing, dancing and baton twirling. The program is open to the public.

CALDOR Gives Thanks for Your Patronage with a THANKSGIVING Film Developing Special

"PICTURE PERFECT" POLICY
 If you are dissatisfied with any print we make, return it to us within 30 days of purchase with original processing envelope and we will refund the cost of returned prints promptly and cheerfully... no red tape!

12 Exposure Color Film Developed & Printed
 Offer good on Kodak, GAF or other compatible color print film
2.47 Our Reg. 3.49
 Valid only on film left for developing 11/27-12/8. OFFER EXPIRES DEC. 8, 1975.

20 Exposure Color Film Developed & Printed
 Offer good on Kodak, GAF, or other compatible color print film
3.77 Our Reg. 4.99
 Valid only on film left for developing 11/27-12/8. OFFER EXPIRES DEC. 8, 1975.

Slide and Movie Processing
 20 Exp. Slides or 8mm & Super-8 Kodachrome or Ektachrome
1.37 Our Reg. 1.79
 Valid only on film left for developing 11/27-12/8. OFFER EXPIRES DEC. 8, 1975.

MANCHESTER
 1145 Tolland Turnpike
 SALE NOW thru DEC. 8
 Thursday & Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
 Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 Saturday

3 WAYS TO CHARGE



Fitting Time

26

NOV

26

The Roc is rolling again

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — They're dusting the chandeliers, polishing the \$6,000 coffee machine and setting up the glasses in Harry's Bar. The Roc is rolling again.

The Eden Roc Hotel, a Miami Beach landmark for 20 years until it closed June 5 because its owners were bankrupt, reopens tonight for the Thanksgiving holiday. Officials expect capacity crowds by the weekend.

Last month, a federal bankruptcy judge approved an agreement between court-appointed trustee Kenneth Well, who had been trying to sell the hotel, and veteran hotelman Morris Landsburg to reopen the building.

The 160 employees, who had been paid with bouncing checks before being laid off, were called back to take the papers from the windows, uncover the lobby's plush chairs and shampoo the dusty orange rug.

Comprehensive in-town transit system recommended by advisory committee

By SOL R. COHEN

Herald Reporter

A comprehensive in-town transportation system is being recommended for Manchester by the town's Advisory Committee on Transportation Needs.

The recommendation is in a 50-page report to the Board of Directors — the result of a year-long study. A

second top priority recommendation is the creation of a permanent transportation committee — appointed by the board and to be of a non-partisan nature.

Board members received copies of the report last week and requested time for studying them before considering its acceptance and implementation of its proposals.

The in-town (bus) transportation system as recommended in the report, would serve the town's major employment centers; would link with existing inter-town bus service; would meet health needs by serving hospitals, nursing homes and the like; would meet social and recreation needs; and, in order to cut down on the need and the cost of contracted school bus service, would transport some school children to their schools.

And, states the report, "An immediate fiscal benefit of a comprehensive transit system would be the elimination of the need for any additional parking spaces."

The report notes the almost complete dependence people have on the automobile. As a quick and convenient means of door-to-door transportation, says the report, the automobile has developed a reliance which no public transportation system can hope to equal.

However, the report states that an effective public transportation system could attract enough riders to operate successfully, on the basis of the energy crisis and economic conditions will move people out of their cars and into buses, if good public transportation is available.

A good public transportation system, explains the report, is becoming increasingly an essential

Weicker links corruption to legalized gambling

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., said so long as gambling is legalized in Connecticut, corruption will abound as in the case of the Bridgeport Jai Alai fronton scandal.

"As far as I am concerned, you've just seen the beginning of what continually goes on," Weicker said in a broadcast interview on radio station WNAE.

"You're setting up the

type of situation that has been up to this point pretty alien to the state of Connecticut," Weicker said.

"We've not been involved with gambling and graft as far as government is concerned," he said. "Here, we're not into it six months and here we have everybody wandering around knee deep in investigations relating to payoffs to politicians of both political parties."

These Main Street Stores Will Be OPEN THIS FRIDAY NIGHT 'til 9:00

- Adams Jewelers
785 Main Street
 - Bray's Jewelry Store
737 Main Street
 - Crockery Shoppe
844 Main Street
 - Craft & Hobby Shop
775 Main Street
 - Coat Rack
48 Purnell Place
 - Glaziers
631 Main Street
 - Glenney's Men's Shop
789 Main Street
 - House & Hale
945 Main Street
 - Marlow's
867 Main Street
 - Music Shop
1013 Main Street
 - Nassiff Arms Co.
991 Main Street
 - Prague's Shoes
825 Main Street
 - B.D. Pearl & Son
649 Main Street
 - Regal Men's Shop
907 Main Street
 - Shoor Jewelers
917 Main Street
 - Tweed's Specialty Shop
773 Main Street
 - Wilton's Gift Shop
964 Main Street
 - Worth's
841 Main Street
- FREE MAIN STREET PARKING, plus FREE PARKING AT THESE LOTS:
• ST. JAMES • PURNELL
• FOREST STREET
• HOUSE & HALE
- "Main Street Has More of Everything"

Teacher contract talks begin next week

By DOUG BEVINS

Herald Reporter

The Manchester Board of Education and the Manchester Education Association (MEA) will exchange proposals next week in the first round of negotiations for a new labor contract for the town's public school teachers.

The school board's chief negotiator, Asst. School Supt. Wilson Deakin, and MEA officials have already met once to set ground rules for the upcoming sessions.

The school board's Personnel and Finance Committee, headed by Atty. John Yavis, has scheduled a closed-door meeting Monday night to discuss preliminary plans for negotiations with the MEA and five other unions representing more than 800 school system employees.

Negotiations are always conducted behind closed doors. At this point, neither labor nor management are saying what they'll seek in the new contract talks.

The MEA is the largest bargaining agent, representing about 550 teachers.

Other organizations whose contracts will expire next June repre-

sent school administrators, paraprofessionals, secretaries, nurses and custodians.

The Manchester School Administrators Association consisting mostly of school principals, represents about 35 employees.

The Manchester Federation of Paraprofessionals, affiliated with the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, represents about 65 teachers' aides.

The Manchester Association of Educational Secretaries, affiliated with the Connecticut State Employees Association (CSEA) represents about 60 employees.

The Manchester Association of School Nurses, also affiliated with the CSEA, represents about a dozen nurses and dental hygienists.

The custodians, part of Manchester Employees Union Local 991, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, number about 100.

Officials won't say they're expecting trouble with negotiations, but if the MEA-school board talks of 1974 are any indication, the teachers won't get a new contract easily.

In 1974, when the MEA and school board were negotiating for the 1974-1976 contract, the MEA demanded salary and fringe benefit increases of nearly 13 per cent. The school board offered a package with a 5½ per cent increase.

The 1974 negotiations started in January, broke down in May, went to state mediators without success, and

in July went to arbitration. In September, arbitrators recommended an 8.08 per cent increase. The contract was finally approved in November, after teachers had been working without a contract for nearly five months.

If there's a dispute in the upcoming contract talks, it isn't likely to take as long to resolve, though, Connecticut's new binding arbitration law requires completion of negotiations by mid-April.

There's never been a teachers' strike in Manchester but there have been close calls on several occasions. In 1974's dispute, nobody talked of possible strikes but teachers threatened "job action" — work slowdowns — that never materialized.

The artwheel

Santa Will Visit

Piccadilly Square on Saturday November 29th at 4:45 p.m.

RAIN DATE SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6th at 4:45

Piccadilly Square
Route 83 Tollandville, Ct.
TEL. 643-9016

easi-walkers...

for families who appreciate comfort & savings.

Women's sizes 5-10, M... **8.99**

Boys' sizes 3½-6, M... **9.99**

Men's sizes 6½-13, M... **10.99**

nationally advertised to '24!

Easi-walkers are everyone's favorite designed for comfort with thick, bouncy crepe/crepolino soles... uppers of genuine sand-colored suede.

Save to \$13 on a select group, now thru Saturday only.

at shoe-town.

Free service: BankAmericard, Mastercharge.

MANCHESTER
Patterson Shopping Center
Spencer St (Silver Lanes) & Hilltown Rd
WETHERSFIELD WINDSOR
Berlin Torrington Windsor Shops, Ctr.
Route 159
Other locations throughout Connecticut

ONLY 23 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT UNTIL CHRISTMAS!!!

Smart shoppers will do their shopping early this year as there will definitely be a shortage of fine jewelry. Choose now from our wide stock of Accutron, Bulova, Omega, Seiko, Tissot and Caravelle Watches, Latest Styles in 14K gold, gold-filled and sterling fashion jewelry. Come in and browse through our immense stock of pewter items or check our clock department for the gift which will fill that vacant space in the home. Now is the time to pick out the diamond ring for that special person whether she be your first love or your love of many years. A small deposit will hold your purchase on Lay-A-Way until Xmas or you may use the Master Charge, Bank Americard or our own store charge plan. We at Shoor Jewelers are proud to be the Gem of Main St.

Open this Friday night 'til 9:00 P.M.

"You Can Be Sure at Shoor's"

SHOOR Jewelers

917 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER

Merry Christmas!

PUT YOUR BEST FEET FORWARD WITH A HAGGAR® SLACKS AND TOP COMBINATION.

Haggar® slacks and Haggar tops are designed to go together beautifully. The slacks come in a variety of fabrics in plaids, checks and solids that match and contrast with the tops like they were made for each other. (They were.)

And the tops feature a wide choice of solid colors in distinctive styles. But possibly the best thing about a Haggar slacks and top combination is the price.

It won't cost you an arm and a leg to look great from top to bottom.

Slacks, \$14 to \$20
Tops, \$20 to \$25

Both under \$50



HAGGAR

Looking good makes you feel good.

MASTER CHARGE AND BANK AMERICARD ACCEPTED

REGAL MEN'S SHOP

CONNECTICUT'S LARGEST and MOST COMPLETE MEN'S STORE

903 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER TRI-CITY PLAZA, VERNON

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TIL 9 P.M.

26 NOV 26

Don't forget our many "Smiling Services"...

*Only 2 days left for "SHA" shopping... "SHA" means a 'bill-free' Christmas, shop now thru Nov. 29th... you will not be billed until February, 1976!

*Our **FAMOUS FREE GOLD GIFT BOX and TIE** with every purchase...and **WORTH'S GIFT CERTIFICATES**...the greatest gift for the people on your list who have everything... beautifully 'presented' by you and Worth's!

*Our **"SMILING SERVICE"** guaranteed satisfaction at all times...no sale is ever considered final at a Worth's store!
***EXTENDED STORE HOURS...**

***EXTENDED STORE HOURS:**
Downtown, Fri. 9:30 to 9 P.M.
Sat. 9:30 to 5 P.M.
Beginning Dec. 8
Downtown, Mon.-Fri. 9:30 to 9:00 P.M.
Sat. 9:30 to 5 P.M.
Parkade
Mon.-Fri. 10-9 P.M.
Sat. 10-6 P.M.

*You can use your **WORTH'S CHARGE or MASTER CHARGE** in every one of our stores!

***WORTH'S...10 great stores built on just 2 words... "SMILING SERVICE"!**

Don't forget our many "Smiling Services"...

*Only 2 days left for "SHA" shopping... "SHA" means a 'bill-free' Christmas, shop now thru Nov. 29th.

*Our famous **FREE GOLD GIFT BOX and TIE** with every purchase...and **WORTH'S GIFT CERTIFICATE**...the greatest gift for the people on your list who have everything... beautifully 'presented' by you and Worth's!

*Our **"smiling service"** guaranteed satisfaction at all times...
WORTH'S...10 great stores built on just two words... "SMILING SERVICE"!

***EXTENDED STORE HOURS:**
Downtown, Fri. 9:30 to 9 P.M.
Sat. 9:30 to 5 P.M.
Beginning Dec. 8
Downtown, Mon.-Fri. 9:30 to 9:00 P.M.
Sat. 9:30 to 5 P.M.
Parkade
Mon.-Fri. 10-9 P.M.
Sat. 10-6 P.M.

See daily ads for special Branch Store openings!

*You may use your **WORTH'S CHARGE or MASTER CHARGE** in every one of our 10 stores!

SMILING SERVICE
PRE WORTH'S CHRISTMAS SALE

SALE

STARTING FRIDAY

now...get the big gift buys... for everyone on your list!



super sweater savings!
important imported gift sweaters

7.99
and
9.99

values to \$14

- Cardigans • Pullovers
- V-Necks • Crews • Turtles • U-Necks
- Collars • Ribs • Space-Dyes • Solids and Multi-Colored
- Washable Acrylics
- Sizes S-M-L

Great gift discoveries at a savings you'll appreciate! You can't beat 'em for the best in warmth and fashion at a wonderful low price! There's one for every girl on your list! sportswear, downtown and Parkade



give her a beautiful 'bucksuede' pantcoat

reg. \$60... **49.99**

Our newest most exciting pantcoat, one from a group of 3...each of soft, supple 'bucksuede'...the coat to give this Christmas! At savings right now! Finest detailing. Shown: Fitted, single breasted, buttoned, coat with flap pockets. Not shown: 2 snap-front, belted styles, one with contrast stitching, one with pretty eyelet cut-out detailing. brown, rust, hunter, navy or gold. 8-18. coats, downtown and Parkade.

SMILING SERVICE
PRE WORTH'S CHRISTMAS SALE

STARTING FRIDAY...GET THE big buys IN GIFTS!

12.99

super value!

relaxing...even the price on plush fleece robes

A warm 'velvety' gift that won't cost you much, looks like much more! Easy, zip-front, large, roomy pockets. Snuggle-up-in blend of Celanese® Arnel® triacetate/nylon. Machine wash. Brown, Dusty Blue, Green. S-M-L-XL. lingerie.

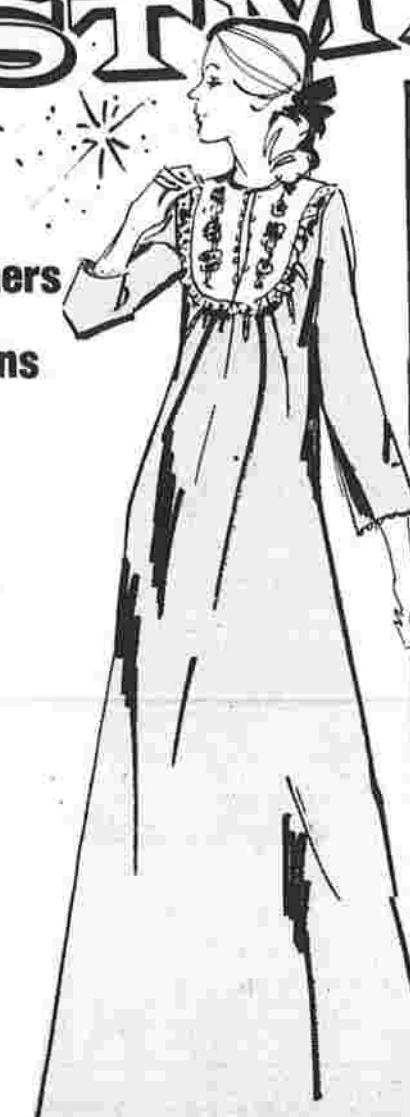


5.99

reg. \$9

victorian charmers brushed fleece long sleep gowns

A dreamy collection, a 'look-again' low price! Soft brushed acetate/nylon in solid pastels with contrasting lace and embroidery trims. S-M-L. lingerie.



13.99

\$18 values

'poly' gab & corduroy! california maker fashion pants

Buy for yourself and gift-giving! Beautifully tailored, great fitting zip-front pants with flare leg. Your choice of cotton corduroy in navy, spice or light blue. 'poly' gab in chocolate, air force blue, spruce, port, or leaf green. Sizes 7-15. sportswear.



4-6x **11.99**
7-14 **12.99**

solids and prints! girls' hooded nylon jackets

Pretty nylon jackets as warm and pretty as they come! New styles! Some with 'furry' trims! All washable! Many colors including navy, red and yellow. girls' shop.



12.99

reg. \$17

jr. acrylic blend intarsia knit fashion sweaters

Spade-dye look, multi-colored with scenic prints. 'Turtle' with 'flying balloon' print, shades of blue. Crewneck with 'camel on the desert' scene, shades of rust. Sizes S-M-L. the junior place.

26 NOV 26

From Your Neighbor's Kitchen

By Vivian Ferguson

Throughout the United States, turkey is traditional at Thanksgiving. Even in Hawaii, turkey is served on this day.

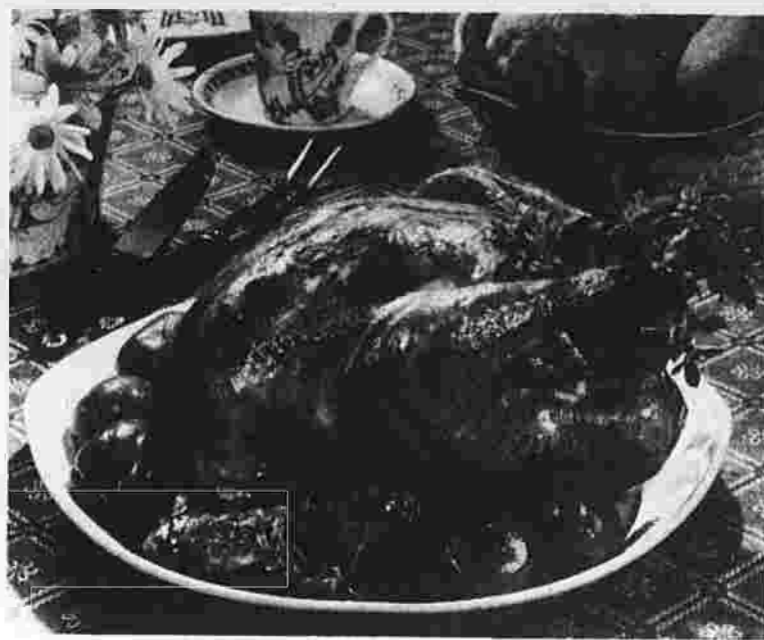
Here, in New England, we will undoubtedly eat the typical winter vegetables such as squash and onions. The stuffing for the bird and the vegetables vary in various parts of our country. The South will have its corn bread or pecan stuffing. In the West, we find water chestnuts in the bird.

Throughout Colonial days, turkey was a banquet specialty much as we might have roast beef today. The turkey is truly American being native to the Western hemisphere. It, of course, was wild when the pilgrims came. With domestication, the flavor of the bird changed. It has also altered considerably in form primarily because of the demand for white meat.

One of the most popular stuffings in the early days was made with oysters. Oyster sauce to serve over the turkey was also popular. In looking through the early American cookbooks, we find that boiled turkey was common. It wasn't just put into a pot of water to boil. It was stuffed first.

The Boston Cooking School, where Fannie Farmer became famous, was first run by a Mrs. Mary Lincoln. She wrote cookbooks before her pupil, Fannie, and her volumes are now collector's items. She said just what she thought, as you can interpret from the following.

Mrs. Lincoln's boiled or steamed turkey or fowl
Clean, rub well with salt, pepper and lemon juice, and stuff with oyster or bread stuffing. It is better without the stuffing, as the oysters are usually overdone, and the same flavor may be obtained from an oyster sauce with the turkey. Truss the legs and wings close to the body; pin the fowl in a cloth to keep it whiter and preserve the shape. Put into boiling salted water. Allow 20 minutes to the pound. Cook slowly till tender, but not long enough for it to fall apart. Turkeys are much nicer steamed than boiled. Serve with oyster, celery, lemon or caper sauce. Garnish with a border of boiled rice or macaroni, and pour part of the



Happy Thanksgiving Day

sauce over the fowl.

Fowls are sometimes stuffed with boiled celery, cut into pieces an inch long, or with macaroni which has been boiled and seasoned with salt and pepper.

Mrs. Lincoln's oyster sauce (for boiled fish, turkey, or chicken)
Parboil one pint of oysters; drain and use the oyster liquor in making one pint of drawn butter sauce. Season with celery salt and cayenne pepper. Add the oysters; cook one minute longer, and pour it over the fish or chicken. Add the beaten yolk of one egg or one glass of claret wine, if you wish a richer sauce. (My note: Butter sauce is similar to white sauce except that stock or water is used instead of milk).

The city of Philadelphia had Mrs. S.T. Rorer who was as famous as Mrs. Lincoln. She was prolific in her publications. It is interesting that the first cookbooks in America were all written by women. If we compare the early culinary writings of other countries, this is a marked contrast. All of them were written by men. We can go all the way back to the early Greeks and Romans. It took the women of America to bring forth our native dishes.

IN THE SERVICE

Airman Joseph H. Zeppa, son of Mr. and Mrs. August A. Zeppa of RFD 1, Manchester, has been selected for technical training in the U.S. Air Force computer systems field at Camp Quantico, Va.

He recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., where he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Zeppa is a 1974 graduate of Manchester High School.

Airman I.C. Brian K. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Thomas of 15 Hawley St., has graduated at Keeler AFB, Miss., from the U.S. Air Force technical training course for avionics communications specialists.

Airman Thomas, now trained to install and repair airborne communications equipment is remaining at Keeler for duty with a unit of the Air Training Command.

He is a 1974 graduate of Manchester High School. His wife, Barbara, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert March, 252 Wetherell St.

On 2nd Thought

By Jan Warren

Doing the turkey trot

Tomorrow is the day for turkey, cranberry sauce and piles of mashed potato. It is also the day when our hardest runners will line up before the starter's gun and run around Manchester in the annual 5-mile road race, the Turkey Trot.

Two of the runners will be from our household; my husband, who has been running for so many years I no longer get nervous, and our 16-year-old daughter who is running for the first time.

During the past few weeks I've been their unofficial trainer. I've fed them, watered them, and rubbed their aching muscles with liniment. I've bolstered their egos, washed their sweaty sweat suits, and listened to their complaints about Highland St., the local Heart-Break-Hill.

As a result of this close contact I've learned a lot.

First, I've learned that you can't make many generalities about runners. To be sure, they're all self-disciplined and determined. They're all masochists (how else do you explain running with blisters and leg cramps?). And, they all read RUNNER'S WORLD avidly (this month's issue has a 28-page supple-

ment on feet!). But, that's where the similarities end. Runners come in a variety of sizes, shapes, and ages. Each has his own training schedule, his own ideas on what to eat and drink, and his own running style.

Watch them tomorrow and you'll see. Some run loose and flat footed. Others run like quackers, forward on their toes. Some breath through their mouths (puff puff), others breath through their noses (weehee). Some carry their arms limp like puppy dogs. Others have ram rod arms and clenched fists.

My husband and daughter have similar running styles but they certainly have different approaches to training. For example, tonight before the race my husband plans to be in bed with his light on by 9 p.m. Our daughter plans to go to a high school dance.

Six years ago when my husband ran his first Turkey Trot, John, who was still young enough to think his dad could do anything, asked innocently, "Will Daddy win?" The answer I gave John then still holds, "Everyone who finishes the Turkey Trot is a winner!"

Supervisors form new association

Theodore L. Fairbanks, supervisor of buildings and grounds for the Manchester Board of Education, is serving as secretary-treasurer of the newly organized Connecticut School Buildings and Grounds Association. The association, is made up of school building and grounds supervisors and currently has 61 members representing 45 schools throughout the State of Connecticut.

Other officers are James Smith, president, Avon School District; Edmund Smith, vice president, West Hartford School District; George Parker of Greenwich, John Caulfield of Norwich, and William Torson of Torrington, directors. The association through its professional members, will assist in OSHA, fire safety, energy conservation, maintenance, custodial programs, etc. It will also be presenting various seminars and clinics in all fields of building and grounds management.

It is also the plan of the association to update its skills to the highest professional level and to operate with complete and active participation of all of its members. It further pledges to do all it can to assist in cutting tax

Department of Education, and by performing systemwide plant management functions in an administrative or supervisory capacity.

The first organizational meeting was held last March in West Hartford at the Educational Center. Meetings will be held quarterly in various parts of the state. The next meeting is scheduled for May 1976 and will be the annual meeting.

Fairbanks has been active in organizational work many years and is a past commander of the Dilworth-Cornell-Quaker Post of the American Legion, former president and director of the Manchester Little League, and a former organizer for the Manchester Lodge of Elks. He is former treasurer of the Hartford County Safety Association and the charter past president of the Hartford County Fire Prevention Association. He has served on Town of Manchester's Board of Directors, and was a member of the Manchester Police Department for nearly 10 years.

Also representing Manchester in the association is William Dion, assistant supervisor of buildings and grounds for the Board of Education.



Theodore L. Fairbanks

dollars in the operation of schools, renovations or new school construction. Membership in the association is open only to those who are directly connected with school building maintenance and on the full time payroll of a public or private school district, municipal government having school plant jurisdiction, college or university, or state

Victor Moses named new town counsel

By SOL R. COHEN
Herald Reporter

Victor I. Moses, who has been assistant town counsel for the past two years, was named town counsel Tuesday night by the Manchester Board of Directors. He replaces William M. Bronnill, who declined reappointment. Bronnill had been town counsel for the past two years and assistant counsel for two years before then.

Moses, who has a law office on E. Center St., will name the assistant counsel at a later date. The town counsel receives \$11,000 annually and the assistant counsel \$7,000. Re-appointed town auditor (for a

third two-year term) was Jerome I. Baskin of Manchester, whose accounting firm has offices on E. Center St.

Other appointments by the Board of Directors (all appointments were unanimous) are as follows: ADVISORY BOARD OF HEALTH, 5-year term — Mrs. Vera Dornier, Rep. She replaces Dr. George Lundberg Jr., also a Republican and the board's chairman. He declined reappointment.

ADVISORY REC AND PARK COMMISSION, 5-year term — Joseph Sylvester, Rep., reappointed.

BOARD OF TAX REVIEW, 3-year term — Harry Deegan, Dem., reappointed.

BUILDING COMMITTEE, 3-year term — Robert Kenniff, Richard LaPointe and Timothy Moynihan, all Dem., reappointed.

COMMISSION ON AGING, 3-year term — Dr. Joseph Danyliw and the Rev. Ronald Fournier, Democrats, and Mrs. Helen Lynch, Rep., all reappointed.

DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION, 5-year term — Jerome Nathan, Dem., reappointed.

HUMAN RELATIONS COMMISSION 3-year term — John DiCiccio, Dem., replacing Robert Bietzman, also a Democrat and commission chairman who declined reappointment, and Mrs. Mary Comp, Rep., reappointed.

LIBRARY BOARD, 3-year term — Mary LeDuc and Margaret Flynn, both Democrats. Mrs. LeDuc was reappointed. Mrs. Flynn replaces Raymond Shea, also a Democrat.

MANCHESTER COUNTRY CLUB BOARD OF GOVERNORS, 1-year term — Charles Bognini, Dem., reappointed.

PENSION BOARD, 4-year term — Herman Passantelli, Dem., reappointed.

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION 5-year term — Joseph Swenson Sr., Rep., reappointed.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS, 5-year term — Clarence Brown, Rep., replacing Rudolph Pietro, also a Republican and to now ZBA chair-

man ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS ALTERNATES, 2-year term — James Cunningham, Dem., reappointed, and Harry Reinhorn and Harriet Haslett, both Republicans. Reinhorn was named a week ago to fill a vacancy Mrs. Haslett believed to be the first woman ever to serve on the ZBA, replaces Charles Frov Jr., also a Republican.

Dateline 1975

By United Press International PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 26 — A former servant of Gov. William Tryon living with New York delegate James Duane was suspected of copying secret notes on the proceedings of Congress and sending them to the New York governor.

About town

New and former members of Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) are invited to join the Emmanuel Hill Group Saturday at 8 p.m. at the parish house, 64 Church St., or call 647-9798.

The Army-Navy Club Auxiliary will have their Christmas party Dec. 3 at the club. There will be a social hour from 6 to 7 p.m. Members are reminded to bring grab bag gifts. Reservations close Friday and may be made with Mrs. Ralph McCollum of 16 Laurel Place, Mrs. Georgia Vince of 41 Case Dr., or Mrs. Floyd Kelsey of 266 E. Middle Tpk.

OVER 50 YEARS OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE!

BANTLY OIL CO.

- 24 Hour Emergency Service
- Burner Sales & Service
- Clean Heating Oil

649-4595

SAVE HEATING! CALL FOR A FREE COMBUSTION EFFICIENCY CHECK...

TWO DAYS

Friday & Saturday
OPEN 10-11

TYCO Train and Race Sets!

SAVE MONEY WITH A QUALITY PAINT

COVERS MORE... LOOKS BETTER... LASTS LONGER!

That's right! Quality Dutch Boy House Paint actually saves you money. It covers more surface area because it has superior hiding power. It looks better, too! Its tough, brilliant finish wears slowly and evenly. Resists cracking and peeling. Keeps costly maintenance way down. So get the most for your money! Get quality! Get Dutch Boy House Paint!

more years to the gallon

E. A. JOHNSON PAINT CO.
723 MAIN STREET MANCHESTER

TYCO ELECTRIC TRAIN SET

NO SCALE - READY TO RUN

26.96

TYCO PRO RACING

18.86

"CHATTANOOGA CHOO-CHOO" TRAIN WITH SMOKE

An electric train set to delight "engineers" of all ages. Goes puffin' along with smoke and the old-fashioned sound of a steam whistle. Features 36x45" oval layout with 17-pc. bridge/trestle set, headlight

26.96

"TWIN SPIRIT OF '76" TRAIN OR "LIBERTY 500" RACE SET

Your Choice — 2 Days Only

A. Easy-to-set-up train set. Control the speed and direction of train, couple the cars, unload the freight.

B. Constant electric power runs fast pro racing cars with headlights. 25' snap-together track. 3x6 ft.

18.86

MENUS

School
Menus which will be served in Manchester Public Schools, Dec. 15, are as follows:
Monday: Vegetable soup, frankfurton a roll, potato chips, buttered peas, milk, and ice cream.
Tuesday: Elementary schools, 1/2 day, no lunch. Junior and Senior High, beef and gravy on buttered noodles, buttered green beans, milk, bread and butter, apple sauce cake.
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, bread, butter, milk, jello with topping.
Thursday: Elementary schools, 1/2 day, no lunch. Junior and Senior High, grinder, fruit cup, milk, vanilla pudding.
Friday: Filet of haddock, oven fried potatoes, cole slaw, bread, butter, milk, chocolate cake.

Elderly
The following menus will be served Dec. 15, at Mayfair Gardens and West Hill Gardens for all Manchester residents over 60. Reservations are taken in person only at the gardens. Menu is subject to change.
Monday: Browned beef stew with vegetables, potatoes and sauce, chive cottage cheese salad, fresh banana, vanilla cookie bread, margarine, milk, coffee or tea.
Tuesday: Spanish-style chicken with rice pilaf, raw vegetable health salad with special dressing, baked custard, cranberry sauce, garlic bread toast with parsley and garlic, margarine, milk, coffee or tea.
Wednesday: Roast beef with natural gravy, fresh potato boiled whole, buttered collard greens, bread, margarine, milk, coffee or tea.
Thursday: Pan-fried liver, onion gravy, mashed potatoes with instant milk, coleslaw with vinegar dressing, vanilla pudding with berry sauce, bread, margarine, milk, coffee or tea.
Friday: New England clam chowder, baked macaroni and cheese casserole, sliced tomato and cucumber salad with mayonnaise, fruited gelatin with whipped topping, bread, margarine, milk, coffee or tea.

House & Hale

YOU'RE IMPORTANT TO US!

"SALE"

Fri. & Sat., Nov. 28 & 29
Open Fri. night til 9:00

945 MAIN ST. DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

men's
20% off
regular prices
on polyester

leisure suits
reg. 34.50 to 50.50

ladies'
proportioned pull-on
slacks
5.88
regular 6.98

100% polyester proportioned slacks. Pull-on style, flared legs, stitched crease. In black, brown, navy, berry and hunter. Petite 8 to 16, Average 10 to 18, Tall 14 to 20.

boys'
snorkel jackets
11.88
regular 15.98

100% nylon flight satin, waterproof shell with acrylic back, tafteta lining, inside padding, giant zipper fly-front. Navy, sage, brown. Sizes 8 to 18.

girls'
cardigan sweaters
3.88
regular 4.98

Large selection of acrylic long sleeve cardigan sweaters. Cable stitch front. In white, red, navy, hunter, rust. Sizes 7 to 14.

women's
brushed nylon
long gowns
4.88
regular 5.98

Lace and embroidered bib. Lace cuffs, pink, blue, maize. Sizes S,M,L.

ladies'
pant suits
17.00
reg. to 28.00

Outstanding selection of two and three-piece polyester pant suits. Sizes for misses and women.

Give a Gift of AGWAY Fresh Florida Fruit This Year!

ORDER NOW Thru DEC 2nd FOR DELIVERY DEC 18th

TANGELOS
4/5 BUSHEL
Peels and sections easily
Has a rich flavor
Finest eating orange grown in Florida
\$6.35 per box

NAVEL ORANGES
4/5 BUSHEL
Loaded with lots of Vitamin C!
\$7.10 per box

WHITE GRAPEFRUIT
4/5 BUSHEL
Sweet 'n' tangy
for lots of good eating!
\$5.95 per box

PINK GRAPEFRUIT
4/5 BUSHEL
Florida's Finest-tasting Citrus Fruit
\$6.35 per box

TANGERINES
4/5 BUSHEL
This is the sweetest Citrus Fruit grown. Unusually fine quality and easy to peel.
\$7.75 per box

ALL FRUIT IS U.S. GRADE #1 SOLD ONLY ON ADVANCE ORDERS SO DON'T WAIT ORDER TODAY CALL 643-5123

AGWAY

STONE HOUSE: Mon, Tue, Wed, Fri 8:00 - 8:30, Sat 8:00 - 4:30, Sun 8:00 - 4:30

EQUIPMENT SHOP: Mon, Tue, Wed, Fri 8:00 - 8:30, Sat 8:00 - 4:30, Sun 8:00 - 4:30

It's Christmas Shopping Time!!

Open Friday nite 11:00-9:00 P.M.

Tree Ornaments
Christmas Cards
Cocktail Napkins
Scented Candles
Stocking Stuffers
Wine Glasses
Punch Bowls
Ice Buckets
Pianiers
Gift Wraps
Tea & Jelly Sets
Fondue Pots
Toys
Puzzles & Games
Many Goodies under \$3.00

Something for Everyone on your list!

Lift the Latch
GIFT SHOP
977 MAIN STREET
In Downtown Manchester

Popular Games to Entertain the Whole Family

45" "CHAMPS" POOL TABLE

2 Days Only

14.87

Play like pros on traditional billiard green surface with action cushions. Single end ball return. Cues, balls, triangle.

45x13" "BOWL-A-MATIC 300"

Sale Price — 2 Days Only

Wood-constructed bowling game with precision-smooth alley, remote control. Heavy-duty ball, molded pins.

16.87

AUTOMATIC "ELECTRO SHOT"

Sale Price — 2 Days Only

Automatic toy gun shoots single shots or like electric machine gun. Full range of "amusement park" targets.

14.88

ELECTRONIC TV TENNIS

2 Days Only

19.97

Tremendous fun for the entire family! Popular game moves ball across simulated green plastic screen. Operates on batteries.

26 NOV 26

Kmart

... gives satisfaction always

CHRISTMAS TO YOU SALE

TWO DAYS
OPEN 10 - 11
Friday & Saturday



ERECTOR SET
Sale Price - 2 Days
8 88
Motorized
Builder's dream! Motorized Mark 30 Erector® set with storage chest. Charge it!



WOODBURNING SET
Sale Price - 2 Days
3 22
8 wood plaques, pen, extra point, paint dish, brush, toll and instructions. Save now.



CHEMISTRY SET
Sale Price - 2 Days
6 88
Science lab lets you explore the world around us through chemistry. Save now.



SHRUNKEN HEAD®
Sale Price - 2 Days
5 97
Create your own unique shrunken heads with this apple sculpture kit. Save now.



FAST 'N FUN HOT CYCLE
Sale Price **1 188**
2 Days
Sturdy plastic Big Wheel® with steel hand brake for rear-wheel speed control. Saddle bag.



RACY 20" HI-RISE BIKE
Sale Price **39 88**
2 Days
Chrome fenders 'n rims, strong twin-arm frame, coaster brake, hockey chain-guard.

Kenner CASH REFUND

Additional Savings with purchase of any of these 5 Kenner® Toys already specially marked at K mart's low prices!

Kenner Refund \$1	Kenner Refund \$1	Kenner Refund 75c	Kenner Refund \$1	Kenner Refund \$1
				
9 97 2 Days	10 96 2 Days	7 44 2 Days	9 96 2 Days	10 96 2 Days

On the cash refund below, check the Kenner toys purchased and enclose the General Mills Seal from each Kenner toy box. Mail to Kenner Refund Office, Box 76, Minneapolis, Minn. 55460. Offer expires Jan. 31, 1976.

Check Purchase	Refund Value	Check Purchase	Refund Value
<input type="checkbox"/> Baby Alive®	\$1	<input type="checkbox"/> Family Tree House®	\$1
<input type="checkbox"/> Smash-Up Derby®	75c	<input type="checkbox"/> Snoopy Theater®	\$1
<input type="checkbox"/> Easy-Bake Oven®	\$1		
TOTAL REFUND \$			

NAME _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____



BARBIE® BEAUTY CENTER®
Sale Price **8 88**
2 Days Only
Barbie® head with Quick Curl® hair, Brush, comb, curler, lipstick, eyeliner, more.



PLASTIC TEA SET FOR 6
Sale Price - 2 Days **2 57**
In hutch box! 6 plates, 6 saucers, 6 cups, 6 spoons, with teapot.



BLESS YOU! BABY TENDER LOVE® DOLL
Sale Price **9 88**
2 Days
Bless you! Baby Tender Love® drinks from her bottle, then when you squeeze her, she sneezes. 15-in. tall. Save.



DOLLY'S STROLLER
Sale Price **5 66**
2 Days
Sturdy tubular stroller with eye-catching decorations. Handle adjusts from 25" - 28". Detachable canopy.



RACY GO-GO® MODEL CARS
Your Choice
2 97
2 Days
Fast and fun! Battery-operated Volkswagen® police car or fire engine with authentic siren sound. With batteries.



SEWING MACHINE
Sale Price **3 73**
2 Days
Sew just like Mom! Sturdy plastic machine really sews. Easy, hand operation lets her control machine safely. Save.



QUALITY TOY MARXWRITER
Sale Price **11 87**
2 Days
Perfect for any child to learn how to type. Easy-to-use typewriter has new light touch, 32 keys, 56 characters.



HYDRAULIC TRUCK SALE
Sale Price **6 96**
2 Days
Authentically designed truck with real hydraulic mechanism that lifts dump box to unload dirt or sand. 25 1/4 in.

TWO DAYS — OPEN 10-11 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Kmart

... gives satisfaction always

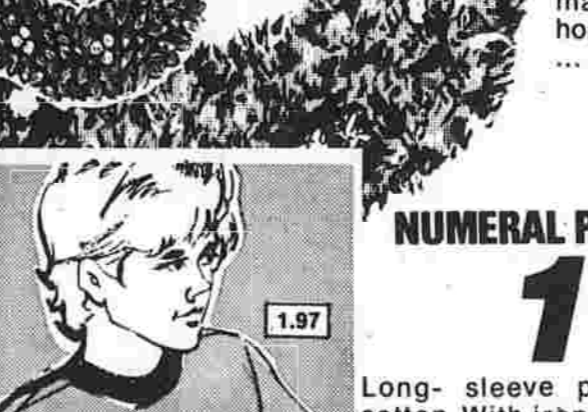
Christmas Savings



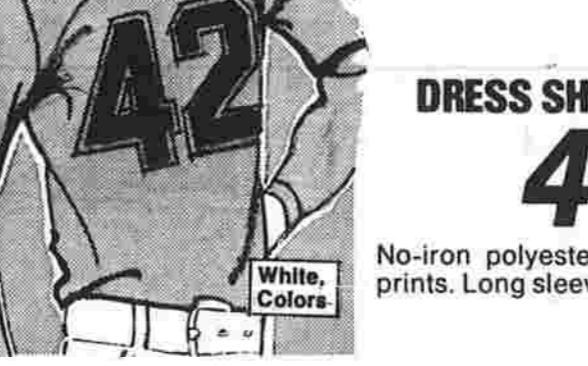
REALISTIC 18" CHRISTMAS WREATHS
Our Reg. 2.96 - 2 Days Only
2 33
Decorative artificial pine wreaths to make Christmas magic in your home, beautifully windows and doors ... and use year after year!




MISSSES' LONG ROBES
Our Reg. \$7
5 88
2 Days Only
Quilted acetate or fleecy acetate / nylon robes in zip, button or snap-front styles. Some are trimmed with embroidery or lace. Solid or two-tone colors. Misses' sizes. Shop at Kmart.



NUMERAL POLOS
Boys' Sizes
1 97
Long-sleeve polyester/cotton. With iron-on name.



DRESS SHIRTS
Men's Sizes
4 44
No-iron polyester / cotton prints. Long sleeves. Save!



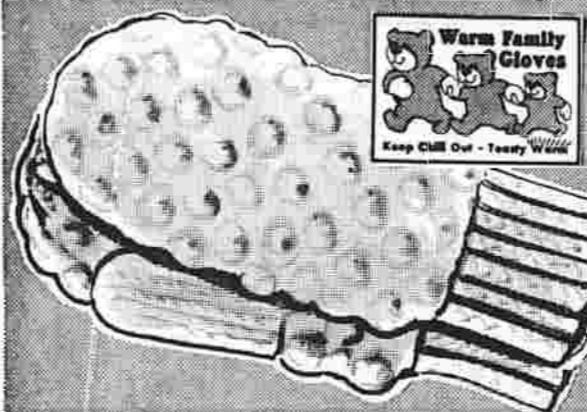
BRUSHED BOOTIES
Our Reg. 2 88 c
5 1/2 Pr. Pcs.
Orlon® acrylic stretch nylon. *Du Pont Reg. TM



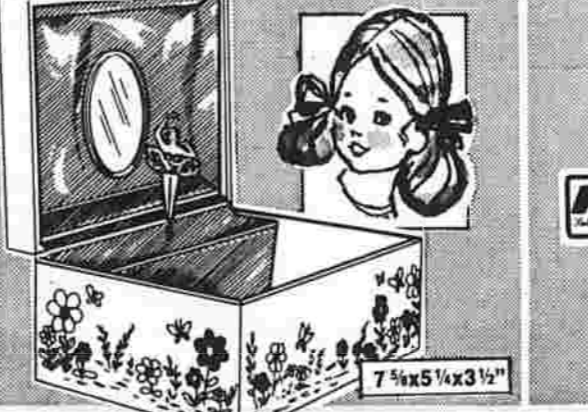
30"X40" GIFT WRAP
Our Reg. 2 47
100 sq. ft. roll. Cutter box



6" VINYL RUNNER
Our Reg. 4 96
Protects carpets, halls.



MISSSES' 'POPCORN' MITTENS
Our Reg. 2.27
2 Days Only **1 77** Pair
Colorful, warm acrylic double knit mittens with 'popcorn' stitch look. One size fits all.



JEWELRY MUSIC CHEST
Our Reg. 3.97
2 Days Only **2 66**
Children love lined, wood box with ballerina, mirror, and music!



K mart® 2-WAY AM RADIO
Our Reg. 13.97
2 Days Only **8 88**
Plays on house current or batteries. *Our 2/1.48 Alkaline C-Batteries ... 2/1.33



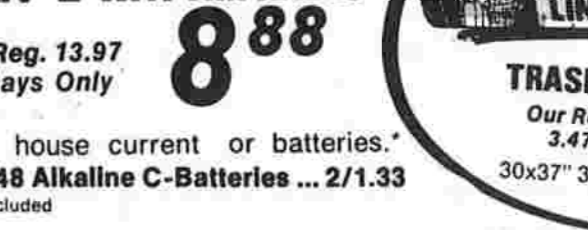
50 TRASH CAN LINERS
Our Reg. 3 47
30x37" 30-gal. Size. Plastic.



126/20 COLOR PRINT FILM
Days Only **97c**
Yields 20, 3 1/2 x 3 1/2" color prints for all instant loading cameras.



WALKING BABY LOVES YOU™
Our Reg. 9 96
2 Days
Needs no battery.



1000 TARGETS GHOST GUN™
Our Reg. 7 87
2 Days
Uses 3-C-batteries. Rifle, racer, more!



CREATIVE LITE BRITE™
Our Reg. 11 87
2 Days
22-pc. fun ranch. 400 pgs., 8 colors. But Not Included



PADDED VINYL HASSOCKS
Our Reg. 6.66 - Your Choice
Round or square hassoocks; polyurethane foam-padded.
4 44 Each

K mart COMPON for 10% HASBRO CASH REFUND

Get a 10% CASH REFUND from Hasbro with the purchase of any of these five Hasbro toys at K mart's sale price totalling \$8 including tax. Send only the name of toy from the package plus this K mart coupon and sales slip with the price of toy circled to: HASBRO REFUND OFFER BOX 2069 BLAIR, NEB. 68009. Retund Offer Expires Dec. 22, 1975.

CHECK PURCHASE	10% HASBRO REFUND
<input type="checkbox"/> WEEBLES WEST™	1.19
<input type="checkbox"/> RICOCHET RACER™	1.00
<input type="checkbox"/> WALKING BABY™	1.00
<input type="checkbox"/> LITE BRITE™	.79c
<input type="checkbox"/> GHOST GUN™	.79c

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____



CUSTOM FIREPLACE SCREEN
Our Reg. 29.57 - 3 Days Only
Pull screen with bottom rail. Our 6/5.8z Artificial Logs. 6 for 4.38.
24 57

MANCHESTER 239 Spencer St. (Silver Lane)
VERNON 295 Hartford Turnpike Near I-86, Exit 95
CROMWELL 45 Shunpike Rd. At Intersection of Rt. 72 and 9
SOUTHINGTON 410 Queen St. (Route 10) Near I-84, Exit 32

MANCHESTER 239 Spencer St. (Silver Lane)
VERNON 295 Hartford Turnpike Near I-86, Exit 95
CROMWELL 85 Shunpike Rd. At Intersection of Rt. 72 and 9
SOUTHINGTON 410 Queen St., Route 10 Near I-84, Exit 32

26 NOV 26

James Aboumrad to lead Tall Cedars

James Aboumrad of 116 Woodcrest Dr., East Hartford, has been elected grand tall cedar of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon. He succeeds William Blatchley.

The elected and appointed officers of Nutmeg Forest will be installed Dec. 27 in semi-public ceremonies at the Masonic Temple.



James Aboumrad

Trivia vital to understanding

WASHINGTON (UPI)— One of the troubles of White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen is that a funny thing happened to President Ford on route to a speech in Boston.

Nessen put it this way in a Nov. 11 address to the National Association of Realtors convention in San Francisco.

On his way to the speech, the President stopped to shake hands, and during the handshaking an excited small boy, waving an American flag, almost tapped the President with the little stick holding the flag.

Head Start adjusting well to new home in Buckland

Head Start, the federally funded school program for pre-kindergarten children, is adjusting well to quarters it has occupied for less than three months.

"Buckland School is just wonderful for our purposes," Head Start Director Linda Paananen told the Manchester Board of Education Monday night.

Partitions and electrical work to create offices in the upper end of the old school's auditorium will cost about \$542. Offices will be used for the Head Start nurse, social worker, social service aide and director.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger does not like to drink but is a pretzel freak.

Commerce Secretary Rogers Morton refers to Ford as "Boss."

White House Chief of Staff Richard B. Cheney simply does not care if his name is pronounced CHEE-NEE or CHAIN-EE.

President Ford likes martinis and pecan pie, in about that order.

On the security factor of a President who has been the object of gunplay, but it involved Ford in an unhearsaid act. It was the sort of trivia that shows a President is subject to the fates, to death, taxes and small boys just as all of us.

Trivia may well be vital in understanding the republic's leaders. I have listed items of trivia about our leaders:

On the bookshelves of his Oval Office, Ford keeps among others volumes a tome titled "Folk Art of Poland."

Ford vastly prefers dogs to cats.

Asked why the Russians kept their fingers out of his negotiations on the September Israeli-Egyptian interim Sinai settlement, Kissinger said, "Because they love me."

Ford is an orthodox conservative when it comes to pie eating; he forks off first the pointed end of the piece and works his way back to the outer crust.

President Ford likes martinis and pecan pie, in about that order.

President Ford likes martinis and pecan pie, in about that order.

NEED HELP? PLACE A WANT AD TODAY. HOLIDAY CHEER BEGINS IN THE HOME. drapery fabrics. acrylic blends. pilgrim fabrics.

TAGWAY SHOES: ARE GO-EVERYWHERE SHOES.

The latest styles at very old-fashioned prices. Tagway has fine quality shoes for the entire family. Famous names too, like Jack and Jill children's shoes, Keds and Converse.

Tagway SHOES. FORTIES' FASHION \$13.99. WOOD 'N LEATHER \$13.99. MEET THE VAMP \$13.99. CUT IT OUT \$13.99. TRADE-IN BIN. Tagway Trade-In Bin.

CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE

29 DAYS TO CHRISTMAS. NICHOLS MANCHESTER TIRE, INC. 295 Broad Street. MARLOW'S THE Gift for People Going Places. EUREKA CANISTER VACUUM CLEANER. CONSUMER SALES.

Relatives Visiting For The Holidays? End Your Transportation Worries... DILLON LEASING CORP. 4 Door Granada, Pinto Sedan, 4 Door Torino, 4 Door Maverick.

PUT HAPPINESS IN YOUR SKIING. The one-stop shop for the selective skier. SKI PACKAGES SAVE UP TO 20%!

FRANK'S SUPERMARKETS. 725 E. MIDDLE TPKE. MANCHESTER. CHOICE FOODS FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING.

Me & Lee FOR CHRISTMAS. Brawny Knit. REGAL MEN'S SHOP. 903 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER. TRI-CITY PLAZA, VERNON.

Craft Routes. Specializing in Handcrafted Items... COMPLETE Christmas Shop. JACK and JILL Keds and CONVERSE.

26 NOV 26

The deed is done, tracks are gone

"It's a crime," said State Rep. Aloysius Ahearn, Democrat from Bolton serving the 55th District. "There is nothing at all that can be done," said State Rep. Robert "Skip" Walsh, Democrat from Coventry serving the 53rd District. "It's kind of sad," said Andrew Djoumas of Wales Rd., Andover whose house backs onto the rail bed. They are all talking about the ripping up of a \$1 million worth of rails on a 2.5-mile stretch of rail bed from the east end of Manchester to Willimantic.

Except for some portions, the Boss Cedric Inc. firm of New York City has ripped up most of the track. The salvage firm was hired by the Penn Central Railroad to pick up the rails. Since the rails have not been used in 17 years, they are in good shape, said Ahearn.

The state has agreed to buy the rail bed but could not afford to also buy the tracks, he said. Penn Central wants to use them in another part of its system.

Replacing the tracks will cost as much as \$8 million, Ahearn said. Walsh said, "Bureaucratic inaction will have resulted in a severe loss to eastern Connecticut of a viable freight line."

He pointed out the next best rail



Three Andover boys set out from Wales Rd. west towards and Stephen Djoumas, 10, all of Wales Rd. (Herald photo by Manchester along the railroad bed now stripped of its rails. The Barlow) boys are, left to right, Mike Massey, 11, Nicolas Djoumas, 13,

Board accepts bus bond and heating explanation

Coventry
742-9495
MONICA SHEA

The Board of Education in a unanimous vote Tuesday night accepted a \$25,000 cash bond from the Mass. Bus Company in lieu of the \$133,000 performance bond that is required in the board's contract with the bus company.

Abbot Schwebel, town attorney, explained the board had a three year contract with the bus company. As part of the contract, Mass. Bus Company was required to post a performance bond equal to the cost of the contract in one year.

Schwebel said, "No bond had been posted for the 1975-76 school year. The company that had posted the bond during the previous year was no longer writing bonds."

"When this problem came to light, I instructed the Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Elman, to withhold payment of October and November funds to the company."

"After research we have found the \$25,000 is sufficient to cover the town for the remainder of this year's contract for any reason the Mass. Bus

Company defaults on their contract. "I believe the cash bond is better than a performance bond."

"There is no question at this time of possible default by the bus company. The \$25,000 will be placed in a special savings account in the town's name. The interest will be paid to the company."

Friction over heat
Wayne Turner asked the board why the children at Robertson Grammar School were not dismissed Monday when the heating system failed. The school temperature dropped to 58 degrees.

He also complained the temperature in the building had not been pleasant during earlier cold days. He called the installation of the heating system at the beginning of the school year "poor planning."

Dr. Elman said the contract for the heating system was signed just as soon as voters approved it at a special town meeting July 30. It had been estimated the system would be in and running before cold weather. He also said he had not dismissed the children because he believed the heating problem could be corrected

quickly Monday.

Dr. Elman told the board, "The unit ventilators have to be custom made to fit the existing openings. A delay of delivery of sub components to the New England Valve and Metal Co. has forced the Mason Co. to install over \$2,000 of radiation fins at the company's expense to act as a temporary heating system. I must say the Mason Co. has not spared men or overtime expense to assist us in this matter."

Bob Stewart, engineer for Mason, said, "You have to understand you formerly had a steam heating system. This had to be converted to a hot water system."

"This entails converting the boilers and replacing all of the piping and ventilators. We were ready for the ventilators the day they were supposed to arrive. These units can be installed within 72 hours and my men have agreed to work at night to do this so as not to inconvenience the students or the faculty."

Stewart and Dr. Elman said there is now enough radiation fins in each room to provide adequate heat until the units arrive.

They are promised for the week of Dec. 5.

Vernon Adult School suffers drop

Registrations at the Vernon Adult School the first term totaled 895, a substantial drop from the first term registration a year ago at 1,588.

Ronald Kozuch, head of the Continuing Education Department, told the Board of Education Monday night there were three factors in the drop. First is the increase in fees this year from \$2 to \$8 per course for residents and \$8 to \$12 for non-residents.

Second is construction at the high school where the classes are conducted. And third is 30 less classes were offered this term.

Kozuch said if the new addition is ready for the next semester he will offer the total 30 courses previously offered.

Kozuch reminded the board the school is no longer being reimbursed for any course unless it leads to high school completion. He said he knows \$8,000 to \$10,000 will be lost in state reimbursement and he doesn't know if it can be made up in the increase in fees.

"The Vernon program, over the years, has been recognized for its statewide leadership in adult education. Much credit for this is given to Dr. Raymond Ramsdell (superintendent of schools) and Martin Fagan (high school principal)," Kozuch said.

Nuclear power forum Monday

Vernon
A public forum on nuclear power will be Monday in Vernon.

The forum will focus on safety and health, transportation and storage of spent fuel, the economics of nuclear power vs. alternate sources, and environmental effects.

State Rep. Aloysius Ahearn, 55th District, Teresalee Bertinuso, 57th District, and Martin Burke, 56th District, have invited people of the nuclear industry, the

Connecticut Citizen Action Group (CCAG) and People's Action for Clean Energy (PACE).

It will be in the auditorium of the Vernon Center Middle School on Rt. 30 and West St. in Vernon.

Films will begin at 7 p.m. and speakers at 8 p.m.

At 8:30, the meeting will be opened to the audience for questions which

can be addressed to a panel of experts provided by both the proponents and opponents of nuclear power.

The meeting will be moderated by a member of the Vernon League of Women Voters.

The 55th, 56th and 57th Districts encompass, in addition to Vernon, the towns of Andover, Bolton, Columbia, East Windsor, Ellington, Hebron and Marlborough.

Don't be caught napping...
LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

the Crockery Shoppe
844 MAIN STREET
Downtown Manchester
(Next to Singers)
Selling Hours:
Mon-Sat. 9:30 - 5:30
Thurs. Night till 9

"A Great Gift and Dinnerware Store"

Ostomy Specialists
Featuring:
HOLLISTER MARSAN DAVOL COLOPLAST and COLLY-SEALS...

MANCHESTER DRUG
717 MAIN STREET
Phone 648-4541

Last 3 Days \$100 off reg. price with cabinet

Flip & Sew
Only at Singer

Touch & Sew® II sewing machine with exclusive Flip & Sew feature

Just flip a panel for 'free arm' sewing of cuffs, sleeves, pants, all hard-to-get-into places! Save on this superb machine with exclusive Singer's push-button bobbin, interchangeable and built-in stitches including speed stitching, 2-step built-in buttonhole. Trade in your old machine and save even more!

There's No Place Like **SINGER**
856 MAIN STREET in Downtown Manchester
Phone 643-4305

Harvey's Puts It All Together
TOP NAME BRANDS AT DISCOUNT PRICES
LABELS NEVER REMOVED

1/3 to 1/2 Off Regular Retail Every Day!
Hours: Monday through Friday 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Christmas Check List:
 sweaters blouses pant suits gowns skirts jewelry
 slacks shirts dresses jumpsuits coats robes

Exchanges After Christmas BankAmericard - Master Charge FREE Gift Boxes
Open Mon.-Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-6

Foreign news commentary Civil strife feared in Portugal

By NAT GIBSON
LISBON, Portugal (UPI)—The walkout by the sixth provisional government has spurred the Communists into launching an all-out offensive aimed at taking over Portugal and turning it into a Soviet-style state.

Many top government officials and political leaders predict the end result may be civil war.

This opinion reflects the mounting despair and insecurity evident among the ordinary people of Lisbon, who have been silent spectators to the disintegration of the "flower revolution" that opened with hope and expectation 19 months ago.

The government went on strike last week to protest the rising anarchy in the capital's streets and the refusal of radical left-wing military forces to intervene. The radical left has responded with a massive campaign in the streets, factories and barracks to force the fall of the government.

Communist leader Alvaro Cunhal set the aims of the offensive in a weekend news conference he gave after cutting short a tour of Eastern Europe to return home.

"By suspending its activities, the sixth government in effect resigned and should give way to a seventh government of the left," he said.

Socialist leader Mario Soares and Foreign Minister Maj. Melo Antunes, the leader of the military's "moderate" faction, replied with predictions that a Communist victory would

provoke a civil war.

"If the sixth government falls, there will be a terrible convulsion," Soares said. "If the price of liberty is to be fought, then we will fight him with weapons in our hands."

The white-hot political rhetoric was matched in the military sector with units in the north and central regions pronouncing in favor of the government.

Military security chief Gen. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho gave the support of his troops in the Lisbon military region, which he commanded, to the Communist left of the Communist.

Carvalho's refusal to provide the government with security provoked the crisis has been controversial. He has actively tried to subvert the government, while at the same time rejecting demands from Antunes either to resign or take full power for the far left.

Politicians have intermitted Carvalho's reluctance to assume power as a fear on his part that the move would fail because of opposition from

New queen will be missed on Madrid's Serrano Street

MADRID, Spain (UPI)—Princess Elena is 12, year-old who looks no more the typical Spaniard than his 6-foot-1 blond, blue-eyed father.

Princess Elena is 12, year-old who looks no more the typical Spaniard than his 6-foot-1 blond, blue-eyed father.

She won't be shopping on her own much any more now that she's Queen Sophia of Spain.

The wife of the new King Juan Carlos I made a memorable impression on the millions who watched her husband inaugurate as Spain's first king in 44 years Saturday.

She also touched those who saw her impulsively kiss and comfort the grieving widow of Generalissimo Francisco Franco at his funeral mass Sunday.

Tense and nervous as he assumed the throne and all the troubles the nation may face the king looked to his wife at his inauguration — and the look that plainly showed her pride in him came right back.

She was part of his strength that day, smiling, head erect, a queen to the manner born, as might have expected from the daughter of King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece.

Marriages are made in heaven but Frederika always liked to help along the celestial process. In 1961 she heard that Don Juan Carlos, son of the Count of Barcelona, pretender to the Spanish throne, was showing interest in Princess Maria Gabriella, daughter of ex-King Humbert of Italy.

Frederika, who recently studied transcendental meditation with a guru in India, invited Juan Carlos to join a cruise for young eligibles of royal blood.

Her daughter, Sophia, was 23, as was Juan Carlos. She had been a nurse and an archaeology writer and Frederika thought they would have a lot in common.

Romance budded on the liner Agamemnon and burst into flower under the orange moon of the island of Corfu.

As Sophia recalls it, she and Juan Carlos were later at the Switzerland home of her grandmother, ex-Queen Victoria Eugenie of Spain, when he grasped her hand by the wrist with the grip of a man who can shatter three planks with a karate chop and said: "We will get married, eh?"

They were married soon thereafter in 1962.

Queen Sophia looks younger than her 37 years. She has light brown hair, a notably direct gaze and a smile that sets off white, even teeth.

She keeps up with her husband's interests and problems but devotes herself mainly to the raising of their three blond children.

leaving Carvalho and the far left behind to create a "Lisbon commune" until sufficient military forces could be mobilized to oust them.

This impasse and leftist dominance in Lisbon's streets has given rise to widespread discussion of the government shifting its headquarters to Oporto,

UNUSUAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR MEN AND WOMEN, TOO

THE LION'S DEN
100 E. MIDDLE ST. AT THE GREEN MARKET
MON. thru FRI. 10 AM - 8 PM
SAT. & SUN. 10 AM - 5:30 PM

GROSSMAN'S HERE COMES THE **FIX-UP SPECIAL!**

WE'VE BOUGHT TRAINLOADS... TO SAVE YOU LOADS!!!

20%
Off every panel in our Huge Selection
All 1st quality (Sale items below not selected)

LOUVERED BIFOLD DOORS 3999
*Easy access to closets
*Louvered for ventilation
*Ready-to-install
*With track hardware & installation directions

WHITE ALUMINUM COMBO WINDOWS 1499
regular 17.99
SAVE \$3
*Easy to install yourself & save more!
*Lasting aluminum with baked-on finish
*All with 2 glass panes & screen
*Over 30 standard sizes to order

4x8x3/8" SHEETROCK 169 per sheet
*Easy-to-install, fire-retardant covering for walls & ceilings
*Faster, paint or paper over

2x4x8" STUDS 89¢ each
construction grade
All Kill Driest!

STOP...LOOK...SAVE ON TOP-QUALITY PAINT!

YOUR CHOICE... drips latex ceiling paint or wall paint \$2.55
*Really clings to brush or roller
*Makes that tough job...easy, with "Wipe Only"

SAND FINISH PAINT 399
regular 5.99
SAVE 33%
*Rich white granular finish for ceilings & walls
*Quality latex hides small pits & cracks; White only

white latex texture paint OR **white latex semi-gloss** 499
regular 6.99
SAVE \$2
*For scrolling ceilings yourself...it's super!
*Dries plaster-hard!
*White only

15% OFF UNFINISHED FURNITURE
A big selection of quality pine furniture, including:
*CHEST OF DRAWERS
*DEACON'S STORAGE BENCHES
*DRESS & BOOKCASES
Feature:
*Interlocking joints for easy, sturdy assembly
*All with complete glue, screws & assembly directions

3 PIECE WHITE BATH SET \$85
A \$127 VALUE!
Includes white porcelain on steel "A" Grade chrome shower pan with built-in sink & modern toilet.
Seat & all other fittings extra!
Pieces can be bought individually, too!
*Sink \$29.99
*Toilet \$29.99
*Faucet \$27.00

LOWEST PRICE OF THE YEAR! fiberglass shower stall 11499
regular 139.99
*Plastic Shower Door, Reg. \$35... 31.99

WASHERLESS SINGLE-LEVER FAUCETS \$8
Chrome Shower Faucet (R22019)
Chrome Sink Faucet
SAVE \$8
1599
regular 27.99 each
*Goldtone Sink Faucet (R22015) reg. 47.99 39.99

SKI BOOT SALE
ALL BOOTS 30%-50% OFF
BRING THIS AD FOR FREE BOOT HOLDER with every boot
Rizzo's "The Family Ski Shop"

Use Your Handy Master Charge or BankAmericard

PINE AND CENTER STS. MANCHESTER
Open 5 Nights A Week
Mon.-Fri. 8 A.M. - 9 P.M.
Sat. 8 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

GROSSMAN'S
A DIVISION OF EVANS PRODUCTS COMPANY

2
6
NOV
2
6

Obituaries

John H. Steeves
John H. Steeves, 56, of 112 Old Wharf Rd., Dennisport, Mass., formerly of Manchester, died Tuesday at Pondville Hospital, Norfolk, Mass.

Mr. Steeves was vice president of the Klock Co. and the American Gulf Western Co. of Manchester from 1955 until 1969 when he retired. He was a metallurgical engineer.

He was born Sept. 16, 1919 in Youngstown, Ohio, and had lived in Manchester for 20 years before moving to Cape Cod seven years ago. He served in the Army during World War II with the rank of captain.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Isabelle Mooney Steeves; three daughters, Mrs. David (Martha) McKenna of Manchester, Mrs. Robert (Susan) Ward of South Dennis, Mass., and Mrs. Joseph (Judith) Pusch of Woburn, Mass.; a stepson, Bernard Klock of Rockville; a stepdaughter, Mrs. John Ulrich of Verona; a sister, Mrs. Jean Whiteley of Youngtown, Ohio; and six grandchildren.

The funeral is Friday at 1:30 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. George S. Robinson of Wilbraham, Mass., president of the Hartford Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests any memorial gifts be made to Patients Services in care of Friends of Pondville, P.O. Box 111, Walpole, Mass., 02081.

Mrs. Mary R. McMillan

Mrs. Mary Russell McMillan, 89, of Hartford died Monday at a Hartford convalescent home. She was the sister of Mrs. Christine McKinney of Manchester.

She is also survived by another sister, two sons, three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. The funeral was this afternoon at Taylor and Moden Funeral Home, 136 S. Main St., West Hartford. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, West Hartford.

David Anderson

ROCKVILLE - David Anderson, 82, of 60 Prospect St. died Monday at a Rockville convalescent home. Born in Branford, Mr. Anderson had lived in Rockville for seven years.

He is survived by a niece, Mrs. John A. Anderson of Vellejo, Calif. The private funeral is Friday at Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St. Burial will be in Taber Lutheran Cemetery, Branford. There are no calling hours.

Mrs. Joseph R. Russo Jr.

SOUTH WINDSOR - Mrs. Winifred Ann Russo, 35, of 49 Norton Lane died Monday at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. She was the wife of Joseph R. Russo Jr.

Mrs. Russo was born in Norfolk, N.Y., and lived in Windsor most of her life before coming to South Windsor 13 years ago. She was a communicant of St. Margaret Mary Church.

She is also survived by a son, Jeffrey T. Russo of South Windsor; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holland Raymo of South Windsor; and a brother, Kenneth Raymo of South Windsor.

The funeral is Friday at 9:15 a.m. from Samsel-Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Rd., with a Mass at St. Margaret Mary Church at 10. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests any memorial gifts be made to the Hematology Department at St. Francis Hospital in care of Dr. Granville, 114 Woodland St., Hartford.

Anniversary Mass

A first year anniversary Mass for Stephen J. Miller will be celebrated Friday at 9 a.m. at St. Bridget Church.

John J. Roavazino

VERNON - John J. Roavazino, 61, of 13 Linden St. died Tuesday at a Rockville convalescent home.

Mr. Roavazino was born in Vernon and had lived here all his life. He had been employed by the Vernon Department of Public Works for the past seven years. He was a member of the Kosciuszko Club.

Survivors are a brother, Rico Roavazino of Vernon; and four sisters, Miss Stella Roavazino and Mrs. Mary Zanghetti, both of Vernon, Mrs. Emma Gianantonio of Stafford and Mrs. Delia Angeloni of West Haven.

The funeral is Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., with a Mass at St. Bernard's Church at 10. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery.

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

Fire calls

Manchester

Tuesday, 9:41 p.m. - Car fire on Interstate 84 near Exit 88 (Eighth District).

Today, 1:51 a.m. - False alarm at Heacon 1111 Apartments, W Middle Tpke. (Town).

Today, 1:55 a.m. - Smoke at 12 Trotter St.; no fire (Town).

Today, 9:02 a.m. - Light fixture problem at 91 Elm St. (Town).

Tolland County

Tuesday, 11:28 p.m. - Tolland Fire Department and Rescue Squad to auto accident, Interstate 84 between Exits 99 and 100.

Today, 9:04 a.m. - Truck fire on Interstate 84 between Exits 98 and 99, Tolland.

In Memoriam

In memory of Stephen J. Miller, November 26, 1916 - November 26, 1975.

Every day in some small way, memories of you come our way.

Time and years roll swiftly by, but love and memories never die.

Wife, Daughters, and Zaches Family

In Memoriam

In loving memory of F. Warren Anderson who passed away November 28, 1974.

You are still beside us in all we do.

Your memories will guide us and ease us through.

Life must go on, we know it's true, but it is not the same since we lost you.

Mother, Dad, Brother and Sister

Zone change opposed

About 80 Manchester residents have formed a property owners association to resist a zone change request on land which abuts the Crestfield Convalescent Home on Vernon St.

A group of businessmen have appointed Atty. Philip Bayes as trustee for 73 acres of land on the north side of Vernon St., now classified Residence AA Zone. An application before the town Planning and Zoning Commission seeks to change the zone to Residence M Zone, which allows multiple-family dwellings.

Across the street from the land in question is the Forest Hills residential subdivision where most of the opposition is based. A spokesman for the group said they feel the rezoning "could lead to a large-scale development."

The property owners don't object to development under the AA Zone, but they do object to development under the M Zone," the spokesman said.

Co-chairmen of the property owners association are Chuck Gorman of Richmond Dr. and Robert Conboy of Vernon St.

They will appear Monday before the Planning and Zoning Commission to oppose the application. The Commission's public hearing on the application is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room.

Agreement to purchase Jaffe & Podrovo building filed

A sales agreement filed with the Manchester town clerk Tuesday afternoon indicates that Kenneth C. Burkamp of Manchester will buy the vacant Jaffe & Podrovo Building on downtown Main St. for \$110,000.

The agreement shows that Burkamp, who announced his intention to buy the building last month, paid a \$5,000 cash deposit to Abraham Druckman of New York City, owner of the structure, on Oct. 28.

The agreement called for Burkamp to pay an additional \$25,000 in cash to Druckman within 20 days of the Oct. 28 agreement date.

Burkamp would pay the remaining \$90,000 of the purchase price to Druckman over a 10-year period at 8 per cent interest annually.

Officials said the agreement is a legal document but doesn't transfer ownership of the property.



The Herald Angle
By Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Highlights of Five Milers since 1945

1. Joe McCluskey's feat of coming back in 1947, 15 years after his last win here, to show his heels to the pack. At the age of 36, he was the oldest man ever to win, a mark that still stands. The '47 triumph was the fourth for McCluskey who also won in 1930-31-32.

2. The never-to-be forgotten three-man blanket finish in 1956 when Charles Dyson managed to hold on to just nip Alan Shaler of Hamilton College and Bob Scharf of Trinity at the tape. Dyson's time was less than one second better than his two nearest foes.

3. The annual sight of the late Amos Kujala, the Finnish-born runner who captured the hearts of racing buffs each year. He competed 13 times, the last at the age of 69, and always finished. Several times he would arrive in town, run the course then register and run it officially a second time.

4. The first year females tried to enter was in 1960 but it wasn't until 1961 that they were cast in the spotlight. Pretty Julia Chase sought to run in '60 but was told she couldn't. The next Thanksgiving she showed up, along with Diane Lechause, a local girl, and Chris McKenzie of New York, and all three ran, unofficially, and all finished, beating a number of males. Females were officially accepted in 1974 after staging a mass protest the previous year.

Media coverage included national television and radio.

5. Since 1945, the race has been dominated by two men in particular, Little Johnny Kelley and Amby Burfoot. Each has won six times.

Kelley was the first to make the headlines. Kelley was fourth in his first try in 1948 as a junior in high school, third in '49 as a senior, second in 1950 and then first the next three years. The little New London man won again in 1957 and then had back-to-back triumphs in 1961-62. In between, he was second in 1955 and 1959 and again in 1963.

6. The name Burfoot had been synonymous with the Five Miler for the past dozen years.

A protégé of Kelley, Burfoot has managed to tie the Kelley's all-time winning total in a matter of just 12 years, winning on half his trips here. His four-year skein is also a record which he now boasts. Noted for wearing a white painter's good luck cap in his early appearances, Burfoot also holds the course record of 22:21 set in 1970.

7. Tragedy hasn't escaped the Silk Town union derby. Chester Tomaszewicz, a University of Connecticut runner, suffered a cerebral hemorrhage as he neared the finish line in the 1956 race, collapsed and died several days later in Hartford Hospital.

8. No runner has ever been given 'appearance money.' Each year, every runner has paid his own expense to Manchester. Only once did a runner ask for expenses. Fresh back from appearing in the Olympic Games, and with a magic crown-appealing name, he asked for a few dollars to come from his Massachusetts home. The request was granted.

When he learned after winning the race where the money was earmarked - the Muscular Dystrophy Fund - he signed the check over to this worthy cause.

9. Charlie Robbins, the Flying M.D., will be making his 30th appearance tomorrow. The Manchester product, who twice won, usually steps out bare-footed regardless of the weather. He still carries the same weight as in 1945-115 pounds.

10. The 1971 race which was staged in a blizzard and 29 degree temperature. Nearly a foot of snow fell starting the previous night and it was necessary for snowplow crews to open the course. Despite the conditions, Burfoot and John Vitale staged one of their patented duels with the former winning in 23:45, less than 90 seconds over the course record.

11. The growth of the race has been fastastic. Only eight runners reported for the 1945 race after the eend of World War II. All eight finishes, including Charlie Robbins who is still running. Last year a record 709 men, women and children were officially entrants and 882 finished, both high water totals. In addition, a number of non-registered runners were in the field which numbered nearly 50.

12. Peter Wigren and Red Hadden rank in this grouping. It was the former who broached the idea to stage a holiday run in 1927 and when advice was needed again in 1945, Wigren was the man contacted. After all, his background included coaching track and cross country at Manchester High for better than three decades. Hadden has been the big chief for the Tall Cedars in 24 of the 25 years that the group assumed the sponsorship. Upon his broad shoulders falls much of the work.

Race predictions: 1. Amby Burfoot, 2. John Vitale, 3. Bill Rodgers, 4. Tom Hollander, 5. Bruce Fiori, 6. Howard Ryan, 7. V. Charlie Duggan, 8. Rick Bayko, 9. Bill Sanders, 10. Hugh Sweeny.

Burfoot again man to beat, record number of entries

By EARL YOST
Herald Sports Editor

Most eyes will be trained on a lanky, bespectacled, bearded long-striding Amby Burfoot tomorrow morning when the 39th edition of the Five Mile Road Race is held over Manchester's well marked route.

Burfoot is not only the defending champion and course record holder but is a six-time winner and will be shooting for an unprecedented fifth straight win and an all-time record number of successes. He is with the Molegan Striders.

There will be plenty of challengers for the former Wesleyan University grad starting at 10:30 when starter Herman Schendel fires the gun.

There were 332 official entries filed and although there will be some scratchers, there will also be a number of unregistered men, women and children in the pack not wearing any numbers. More than 100 requests for race application forms were received after the deadline for the AAU approved run.

Burfoot's strongest opposition is expected to come from John Vitale and Bill Rodgers. The former is the only man to defeat Burfoot in the past seven Five Milers, winning in 1970. Vitale did not compete a year ago but was second best in the 1971-72-73 runs. Vitale is a member of the Hartford Track Club.

Rodgers, also a Wesleyan grad, was third in '74 after making a comeback and amazed many by winning the Boston Marathon last April, just as Burfoot did several years earlier. He will compete for the Boston Track Club.

Fresh from outstanding college seasons and young men who will be watching include Tom Hollander of Eastern Michigan University, Bruce Fiori of the University of Pennsylvania, Bill Sanders of Holy Cross College and Bob Clifford of Williams College.

Howard Ryan, former University of Houston great, now with the New York A.C. will be out to better his fifth placement of last year.

Hollander was sixth last year and Charlie Duggan, the greatest track and cross country runner in Springfield College history, is another who will be watching. Duggan placed seventh last year.

Between 10,000 and 12,000 spectators are expected to line the course to watch runners from 17 states compete.

Old favorites will include Charlie Robbins, who will be making his 30th appearance; little Johnny Kelley, the Hall of Famer who scored six triumphs in the Five Miler when he dominated the race for a decade; Shufflin' Joe McCluskey, like Kelley a former two-time United States Olympic squad member, and winner of four Five Milers; Paul Phinney and Charlie Dyson, each of whom has appeared in 20 Five Milers. Dyson was the winner in 1956.

The starting and finishing line will be at the exact spot, lower end of Main Street, opposite School Street. Progress of the race will be relayed back to the starting line and passed on to spectators.

Entrants will range in age from 14 to 77-year-old Marty Cavanaugh. Mayor Matt Moriarty Jr. will award the prizes at race headquarters set up at the East Side Rec. The top 25 finishers will qualify, plus the first three schoolboys and the first three masters (50 and over).

General chairman is Will Hadden with Pete Wigren race director. All money collected from registration and from spectators tomorrow before and during the race will be turned over to the Muscular Dystrophy Fund which is conducted locally by Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon. This year's run will mark the silver anniversary of Tall Cedars sponsorship with more than \$50,000 raised in the past for this worthy cause.

Five Mile Road Race

Thanksgiving morning, 10:30



Course runners will follow tomorrow

Start and finish on Main Street

Scoreboard since 1945

Table with columns: Year, Top Three Finishers, Winning Time, Entries, Starters, Finishers, Sponsors. Lists race results from 1945 to 1974.

Area police

Ellington State Police are seeking the driver of a car that struck a van on Superior Lake Rd. in Ellington last night and then left the scene.

The driver of the van was Paul T. Reilly, 18, of Irene Dr. Vernon. He had five passengers.

Police said Reilly attempted to pursue the other car to obtain the registration number. The accident is still under investigation. No injuries were reported.

Tolland Richard Blanchard of West Norwalk was taken to Rockville General Hospital last night and later transferred to St. Francis Hospital.

Police said Blanchard was driving a truck on Rt. W. Main St., Rockville, when the door on the drivers side came open. Police said as Blanchard attempted to shut the door he lost control of the truck and fell out.

Coventry Henry Strube III, 19, of Mason St., Coventry, was arrested Tuesday on a warrant issued by Common Pleas Court 19 charging him with possession of a cannibus-type substance.

He was released on a \$250 non-surety bond for \$17.

Bassette told police he picked up Auclair who was hitchhiking and when he left his car for a few minutes some money was taken from the glove compartment. Auclair was apprehended later and released on a \$500 non-surety bond for court Dec. 17.

An attendant at the Gasland Service Station told police the man - a passenger in a station wagon that came in for gasoline - waved a bag containing a gun when shouting at the attendant.

The attendant said the man claimed the attendant scratched the station wagon.

An oil rack with 20 quarts of motor oil was taken from the Hollywood Service Station, 342 E. Center St. Sunday night. The loss was estimated at \$110.

Diner damage suspect faces threatening charge

Raymond E. Guest Jr., 21, of East Hartford was arrested by Manchester Police Monday on charges of second-degree criminal mischief, breach of peace, and threatening.

Police said the charges, lodged via a Common Pleas Court warrant, stem from two recent, unrelated incidents.

The mischief and breach of peace charges were in connection with a disturbance last week at the Silver Lane Diner, Spencer St., in which \$900 of damages to the diner was reported, police said.

The threatening charge stems from a complaint by a Manchester woman earlier this month, police said.

Guest is scheduled for court Dec. 15.

Peter L. Van Camp, 22, of East Hartford, was charged Monday with evading responsibility in connection with a Nov. 20 accident in a parking lot. Court is Dec. 16.

Police are searching for a man who wielded a gun in threatening a gasoline station attendant on Tolland Tpke. Monday night.

An attendant at the Gasland Service Station told police the man - a passenger in a station wagon that came in for gasoline - waved a bag containing a gun when shouting at the attendant.

The attendant said the man claimed the attendant scratched the station wagon.

An oil rack with 20 quarts of motor oil was taken from the Hollywood Service Station, 342 E. Center St. Sunday night. The loss was estimated at \$110.

blau furniture stores MANCHESTER
PARTNER MANAGER RESIGNING! WE ARE...
State Lic. #315
SALE STARTS THIS FRIDAY 10:00 A.M.
643-4159

FORCED OUT OF BUSINESS AT 1115 MAIN STREET - MANCHESTER STORE ONLY
ALMOST EVERYTHING SOLD AT COST!
Everything must go regardless of price. OPEN DAILY 10-9 P.M. SAT. & SUN. 10-5 P.M.

WHY? OUR PARTNER MANAGER who has successfully operated our Manchester store for 5 years is retiring from the furniture business. Our lease is not being renewed and the building is up for sale. That triple punch convinced us to close our doors in Manchester. All our beautiful furniture, all brand names, newly arrived for Christmas and the 1976 selling season, will be sold out at almost wholesale, some even less. If ever you had a chance to buy decorator quality furniture at give-away prices, the time is NOW!
GUARANTEED SAVINGS TO 60% AND MORE
MASTER CHARGE * BANK AMERICARD * GENTLE TERMS * FREE PARKING

NOTICE
Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 10:30 P.M. to 4 P.M. on Thursday nights, 649-0445.
William E. Fitzgerald
Judge of Probate

For Your Information
Dear friends,
The funeral director is much like any other professional or business man. He has accepted the opportunity and responsibility to serve his neighbors at a time when genuine sympathy, understanding and wise counsel are in dire need. The personal satisfaction in rendering a high type of essential service is gratifying to him.
Respectfully,
John F. Tierney
FUNERAL HOME
Phone 643-1222
219 WEST CENTER - MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT
JOHN F. TIERNEY - BARBARA BERRY
THOMAS J. TIERNEY - JOHN J. CRAWF

ski sale
super ski package \$99
Rizzo's "The Family Ski Shop"
VERNON

26 NOV 26



28 seniors bow out for local gridders in season-ending contests Thanksgiving

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports writer

Twenty-eight seniors will don the colors of East Catholic and Manchester High football for a final time in traditional Thanksgiving Day morning clashes at 10:30 on foreign soil.

Eighteen players will be in uniform for one last effort when the Eagles, a disappointing 4-6 to date, combat arch-rival South Catholic at Northwest Catholic's Fathers' Field. Manchester will send out 10 players for their swan song when it travels to Willimantic to face Windham High. South Catholic has not met with success on the gridiron the past three seasons. The Rebels have won just

two of their last 31 outings, a win this campaign over woeful Bloomfield High and the one before an upset triumph over East, 16-6, one year ago.

Eagle third-year Coach John LaFontana discounts the records likening this test to the Army-Navy battle. "You can toss the records out the window," he claims.

LaFontana gives South the edge because it played twice before this season on Northwest's turf which is "going to be a swamp Thursday. For once we're going to have the quicker team but that will be nullified by the field."

Whoever wins this test will escape

the HCC cellar, both now stand 0-4. Based on records, East should be considered the favorite. "What this game means to South is a chance to improve on its record from a year ago. For us, it means a chance to save some pride which has been wounded enough. The game will be won and lost in the line. This is a classic example of which team wants it the most." LaFontana remarked. East leads the series, 7-5, which will be shifted to another date to accommodate Manchester-East Catholic Thanksgiving Day games which begin next season.

Playing in their last games for East are Captains Kevin Kehoe, Cephus Nolen, Brian Foley and Steve

Whitman along with Jim Charest, Rich Briggs, Joe Cole, Emile Grandin, Pat Joy, Matt Leavitt, Gary Loomis, Dave Manna, Jim McCann, Dennis McCartan, Mike Nolen, Bill Pasok, Kevin Shorey and Rob Smith. Manchester will be terminating what's become its worst season in history. The Indians cannot escape the CCIL cellar with an 0-8 record and are 1-9 over-all. They've lost eight straight and are in danger of setting three negative school marks — most consecutive setbacks, most losses in a single season and most points allowed in a season.

The game has a twofold meaning for Windham which could give it an added incentive. The Whippets are

down (mentally) somewhat. It's hard not to the way the season has gone. They lose confidence," stated Tribe Coach Larry Olson. "But this team has deserved a better fate. We have the personnel when we can play them but injuries. It's a matter of bodies. We hope to win Thursday so at least we can leave the season with a good taste in our mouth."

Those dressing the Red and White colors of Manchester for the final time are Tri-Captains Jason Dodge, Mike Demers and Bob Hawkes along with Dave Derewianka, Wayne Ostroff, Jim Berezinski, Ralph Faber, Rick Walsh, Scott Eagleton and Dino Castelli.

winning season after being down for awhile and can retire the Army & Navy Trophy, having won the last two contests. Windham is led by quarterback-halback Andy Sadion who has rushed for 849 yards on 161 carries and passed for 415 more.

Manchester will start Junior Steve Dawson at quarterback for the second straight game. Until the Hall game (0-8 loss), Dawson was on the flanks at wide receiver but since has been moved to take advantage of his speed and quickness. Ed White, Ralph Donadio and Jason Dodge will also start in the backfield.

"The primary objective of this game is to win. The team has gotten

Indian booters finished fast after slow start

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sports writer

In the course of the 1975 soccer season, Manchester High revealed two contrasting identities. The first was during the regular schedule in which an unimpressive 7-5-2 mark was logged. The other was in the State Tournament in which Coach Dick Danielson's charges played with fierce desire and just missed taking the AA Division title.

"I still wish I knew what turned them on. If I did I would patent it," remarked the veteran mentor. "In the tournament we weren't the same club we were the last game of the season. Dave Deacon (Hall High coach) said exactly this at the finals — 'Maybe they got some confidence in themselves. I don't know what got through but I hoped it showed in time to show the younger kids the way we should play. The difference was we were short passed and played pressure defense. And that goes back to one word — Hustle!'"

Hajbucki and Eric Thomas and sophomore Scott Hyde and Chris Stetson.

The backfield, always a strong point, seems to be in good shape for next year with only Ballard being lost via graduation. Senior Brian Beggs named the goal most of the way but the Indians appear set with Junior Dave Koski for next year. Junior Mitch Dui will also be a candidate for the post.

Junior Bob Nurmi and sophomore Hyde and Bob Gagnon return at fullback with the halfback line of juniors Matt Walsh and Bill Meier and sophomore Greg Snyayda returning intact. The position should be further solidified with an influx of prospects from Tilling and Benne Junior Highs which have been defensive-orientated the past few years.

"We've been defensive-minded because of the personnel. My feeling, however, is if you can score three goals a game you're going to win most of them," Danielson insisted.

One disappointment for the 29-year coach was the over-all play of the first-year players. "This was the best crop of sophomores I've had since 1949 but they haven't developed as soccer players yet. The seniors had more desire than them and were willing to try things. I have to remember that these were sophomores. Maybe it was unfair of me to try and use them on a regular basis. In the past over the summer sophomores have turned into skilled juniors. I think maybe next year they'll want to take the positions vacated by the seniors who are moving on," continued Danielson.

Bowling

Winners announced in bowling tourney

Winners have been announced in the annual Holiday Lanes Junior League Thanksgiving Bowling Tournament. Turkeys were won by the following in the handicap play:

National - Bill Belcewicz 198-30; American - Doug Gaboury 211-24-245; Bantam Girls - Shelly Hutchinson 222-20-242; Bantam Boys - Mark Tapio 216-14-230; Bantam Girls Jolyne Krepcio 163-34-197; all 10 to try and use them on a regular basis. In the past over the summer sophomores have turned into skilled juniors. I think maybe next year they'll want to take the positions vacated by the seniors who are moving on," continued Danielson.

FLORAL - Jan Wright 177, Sharon Carter 197-505, Laura Lutz 177-458, Carolyn Sulzinski 477.

CATERERS - Jan Pirkhain 143-347, Arlene Tallman 126, Betty Richie 130-370, Diane Bernard 128-144-385, Vivian Fiora 125, Helene Dey 135-350, Barbara Lovett 127-126, Ona Carlson 137-134, Maureen Chapman 129-363, Mae Jenack 133-130, Anne Fidler 126, Ann Hebert 130-345, Ellen Seymour 346.

ST-JAMES - Shirley Schultz 129, Chicky Balesano 128, Marge Agostinelli 129.

ANTIQUES - Alice Sartwell 130, Helen Longo 134-130-129-393, Laurie Banavige 128-344, Cindy Colgan 129, Flo Nilies 128-130-361, Joan DeDominicis 137-135-384, Arlene DeDominicis 130-344, Donna Bremer 125-352, Joanne Cox 129, Linda Morrisette 125.

PINETTES - Pat Twedy 180-465, Joyce Corrivett 459, Dolly Dawood 200-468, Kathy Satryb 176-453, Sharon Young 202-508, Lois Begin 467, Wanda Bonadies 450, Ginger Yourkas 450.

SHIK CITY - Dick Cote 235-599, Skir Mikoleit 206522, Frank Pitts 200-555, Jack Lonergan 200540, Ron Custer 200-539, Ray Chittick 204-536, Bob Bassett 226-549, Ken Thomas 202-510, Clay Nivison 509, Tollo Massa 510, Brian Boyington 503, Gerry Sweeney 531, Len Farrand 504, Glen Mason 202-563, Ray Zablanski 208-507, Don Huniston 223-218-594, Jack Kryskowski 205.

Mat winner

Bill Thurston of Manchester, co-captain of the University of Hartford wrestling squad, captured the 177-pound championship recently in the Springfield College Invitational.

The senior classman, who also starred in football last fall as a defensive lineman, scored five straight wins to win in the Bay State event.

Rec basketball leagues set to start next week

The Manchester Rec Department's adult basketball leagues, Businessmen's (25 years of age and older) and Senior (18 and over) begin play Monday and Wednesday nights at 7:30 and 8:00 at the Community Y.

The Businessmen's League will play Monday and Tuesday nights at 7:30 and 8:00 with four games the first night with two contests Tuesdays. The Senior League will play at 7:30 and 8:00 on Wednesdays at 7:30. Twelve teams comprise the

Businessmen's League. In the American Division are Army & Navy Club, Westown Pharmacy, Bogner's, Buzzards, 3U's Restaurant and Duhaldo Electric, Telo, Sportmart, Second Congo, UTC Barons, Fred's Athletic Club and B.A. Club comprise the National Division.

Langan VW, Kahuna Kids, Moriarty Brothers and Schiebel's make up the Senior League.

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

Carter delivers in 76er triumph

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fred Carter says he likes pressure situations and the Philadelphia 76ers believe him.

It was Carter's basket at the buzzer Tuesday night that gave Philadelphia a dramatic 109-106 victory over the Golden State Warriors.

"The play was to Freddie all the way," Philadelphia Coach Gene Shue said in the jubilant 76ers' dressing room. "Freddie hit a great shot."

Before Tuesday night, Golden State had beaten the 76ers six straight times in Philadelphia and the warriors looked like they had their seventh in a row when they took a 108-107 lead after Charles Dudley hit two free throws with three seconds left.

After the 76ers called a time out, Carter took the inbound pass, fumbled the ball for a split second and then arched a 25-foot shot.

"The shot looked good as it headed toward the basket," Carter said. It swished through the net and the Sixers had their 10th win against five losses, good for first place in the NBA's Atlantic Division.

Seattle defeated New York 128-127, Houston beat Washington 106-89 and Cleveland downed Chicago 98-94 in other NBA games.

Kentucky topped Utah 125-123 in double overtime in the only American Basketball Association game of the night.

Super Sonics 128, Knicks 127.

Tom Burleson scored six points in overtime and a game high of 35 to give the Sonics their victory over New York. With Seattle leading 124-123 and 1:43 left, Burleson gave the Sonics at three-point edge with a dunk shot. Bruce Seals then clinched the victory for Seattle with a goal with 51 seconds to go.

Rockets 100, Bullets 89.

Calvin Murphy scored 32 points and Mike Newlin added 28 for Houston, which dealt Washington its sixth loss in 13 games. Elvin Hayes led Washington with 28 points while Wes Unseld and Phil Chenier had 14 each.

Cavaliers 98, Bulls 94.

Jim Chones scored 23 points and Cleveland held off a fourth-period rally to hand Chicago its ninth loss in a row. Bulls guard Norm Van Lier led all scorers with 18 points.

Colons 125, Stars 123.

Artis Gilmore scored 45 points, including 21 in the last period, for his greatest pro game as Kentucky beat Utah. The Colons scored five points in the last 54 seconds of the first overtime to tie the score.



CHAMPIONS since 1945 - Top, Ray Crothers (152), Dick Costes (2), Charlie Robbins (1), Amby Burfoot (15), Ralph Hart (3), Charley Dyson (2), Johnny Kelley (4), Tommy Buschmann (3), Bob Lowe (143) - Bottom, Art Dulong, Vic Crane (41), Joe McCluskey. Middle row, John Vitale, Nick Zwolack, Pete Close.

Score board

WHA	Adams Division	W L T Pts	W L T Pts
Cleveland	Buffalo	16 4 1 33	10 4 1 33
Cincinnati	Boston	10 6 5 25	9 6 5 23
New England	Toronto	9 6 5 23	8 14 2 18
Indianapolis	California	8 14 2 18	
	Tuesday's Results		
	Montreal 4, Atlanta 0		
	Boston 4, Los Angeles 2		
	Vancouver 4, Buffalo 0		
	ABA		
	East		
	Kentucky	W L Pct. GB	
	New York	10 4 .714 -	
	St. Louis	8 8 .500 3	
	Virginia	3 13 .188 8	
	West		
	Indiana	W L Pct. GB	
	Denver	10 4 .714 -	
	San Antonio	8 5 .615 1 1/2	
	Utah	2 12 .143 8	
	Tuesday's Results		
	Kentucky 125, Utah 123, (w OV)		
	NBA		
	Campbell Conference		
	Patrick Division		
	Philadelphia	W L T Pts	
	Boston	14 3 5 33	
	N.Y. Islanders	9 6 5 23	
	Atlanta	8 11 2 18	
	N.Y. Rangers	8 12 2 18	
	Smyth Division		
	Chicago	W L T Pts	
	Vancouver	10 4 7 27	
	St. Louis	8 8 5 21	
	Kansas City	8 7 4 20	
	Minnesota	5 12 2 18	
	Wales Conference		
	Norris Division		
	Montreal	W L T Pts	
	Los Angeles	15 4 3 33	
	Pittsburgh	12 9 2 26	
	Detroit	8 9 2 18	
	Washington	2 17 2 6	
	Eastern Conference		
	Atlantic Division		
	Philadelphia	W L Pct. GB	
	Boston	10 5 .667 -	
	Buffalo	8 5 .615 1	
	New York	9 6 .600 1	
	Chicago	6 12 .333 5 1/2	
	Central Division		
	Atlanta	W L Pct. GB	
	Washington	9 6 .600 -	
	New Orleans	7 7 .500 1 1/2	
	Houston	6 8 .429 2 1/2	
	Cleveland	6 10 .375 3 1/2	
	Western Conference		
	Midwest Division		
	Detroit	W L Pct. GB	
	Milwaukee	8 5 .615 -	
	Kansas City	6 9 .400 3	
	Phoenix	5 6 .455 3 1/2	
	Portland	6 9 .400 4 1/2	
	Pacific Division		
	Los Angeles	W L Pct. GB	
	Golden State	12 6 .667 -	
	Seattle	10 5 .667 1/2	
	Phoenix	9 8 .529 2 1/2	
	Portland	5 6 .455 3 1/2	
	Portland	6 9 .400 4 1/2	
	Tuesday's Results		
	Seattle 128, New York 127, over-		
	time		
	Philadelphia 109, Golden State 108		
	Houston 100, Washington 89		
	Cleveland 98, Chicago 94		

Attractive football slate scheduled Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Day means turkey and it also means football as two important National Football League games are on tap along with contests in the collegiate ranks.

On tap in the NFL are clashes between the Buffalo Bills and St. Louis Cardinals and Los Angeles Rams against the Detroit Lions at the latter's new Pontiac Stadium.

The Bills are tied for second place in the AFC East Division with the Baltimore Colts each with 6-4 records. Miami leads the division with a 7-3 mark after last Sunday's upset loss to the vastly improved Colts. Buffalo, which relies upon O.J. Simpson and quarterback Joe Ferguson to generate its offense, must continue to win if it hopes to gain a playoff berth.

The Cardinals lead the NFC East Division with an 8-2 mark after last Sunday's easy win over the New York Jets. St. Louis quarterback Jim Har will be looking to go to the air lanes against the Bills' injury depleted secondary.

Los Angeles leads the NFC West Division with an 8-2 mark with a three-game lead over closest pursuer San Francisco. Detroit has its three-game winning streak stopped by Kansas City last Sunday and must win if it hopes to gain the wildcard berth in the NFC.

The Lions are 6-4 and are not in a likely position to overtake the unbeatn Minnesota Vikings. Detroit lost its top two signal-callers to injury early in the year but third-stringer Joe Reed has done a fine job to keep the team on the move forward.

On the college front tomorrow, Georgia meets Georgia Tech to highlight the schedule. Two key games will be played Friday which will decide bowl berths. Texas faces Texas A & M with the winner of this clash in line for the host position in the Cotton Bowl. Later that day, USC battles UCLA with the latter having a chance to go to the Rose Bowl with a victory. If the Bruins lose, then California will meet top-ranked Ohio State in the dandy of all bowl games.

Continue shuffle

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — The Minnesota North Stars continue to reshuffle their roster Tuesday, sending left wing Norm Gratton and center Doug Bombough to the New Haven farm club to make room for two new additions.

The North Stars earlier announced the trade of right wing Don Martineau to Detroit for right wing Pierre Jarry. Defenseman Dwight Blawlas was recalled from New Haven Monday and Jerry Engle was sent down.

Last Friday the Stars obtained center Bryan Hextall from Detroit for right wing Rick Chinnick.

Montreal regains its winning image

NEW YORK (UPI) — Goalie Ken Dryden is off to his best start since 1972 and because of that, the Montreal Canadiens are evoking the winning image which has been their hockey heritage.

A year ago, Dryden, coming off a season of self-imposed inactivity, was floundering along with an unimpressive 3-24 goal-against average. Not coincidentally, the once proud Canadiens were trailing the Los Angeles Kings in the National Hockey League's Norris Division.

Tuesday night, however, Dryden blocked 35 shots in shutting out the Atlanta Flames 4-0. It was his fourth shutout in 16 games this season and lowered his goals-against average to less than 1.7 per game.

The victory made the Canadiens' record to 14-4-3 and boosted them six points ahead of Los Angeles, which was losing to Boston.

Dryden said the shutout against Atlanta was not his best game of the year.

In the only other NHL games, Boston downed Los Angeles 4-2 and Vancouver beat Buffalo 4-0. In the World Hockey Association, Houston whipped Indianapolis 4-1, Minnesota edged New England 3-2, Cleveland bombed Toronto 4-3 and San Diego bombed Edmonton 7-2.

WHA

Gordie Howe followed his own shot with a stinging rebound and then assisted on another goal to give WHA West Division-leader Houston its win over Indianapolis. Mike Antonovich scored with 3:38 left in sudden death overtime to lift Minnesota over New England. In another sudden death game, Gerry Pinder scored his sixth goal in the overtime period to lift Cleveland over Toronto. And Gene Peacock and Kevin Devine each scored low goals and Andre LaCrosse had a goal and three assists to spark San Diego past Edmonton.

gifts the whole family will enjoy!

PLANNING A NEW TELEVISION, STEREO-RADIO or APPLIANCE

Potterton's has A GOOD SELECTION AT LOW-LOW PRICES AND EVEN MORE IMPORTANT TO YOU A 43-YEAR-OLD REPUTATION FOR CUSTOMER SERVICE AND SATISFACTION!

solid state color \$298

save up to \$150 stereo components

console stereo from \$228

whirlpool convertible dishwasher \$198

Come in and See Us - It Would Be Our Pleasure To Talk With You

Potterton's
FAMOUS FOR SERVICE SINCE 1931

26 NOV 26

Lynn adds AL MVP to list of awards

BOSTON (UPI)—Fred Lynn's storied year for the Boston Red Sox was climaxed today when he became the first rookie in major league baseball history to be named the league's most valuable player.

The 23-year-old native of Chicago, who batted .331, hit 21 homers and drove in 105 runs last season, as voted the American League award by the largest margin in the 45-year history of the balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America. He previously had been voted the American League's Rookie of the Year by the same association. Lynn received 22 of a possible 24

first-place votes, with relief ace Rooie Fingers of the Oakland A's picking up the other two, and also was named No. 2 on two ballots for a total of 228 points. Sluggish John Mayberry of the Kansas City Royals finished second with 157 points, followed by Jim Rice, another Red Sox rookie, who had 154 points.

The 169-point margin was the largest in history, exceeding the 167½ point margin by which Joe Morgan of the Cincinnati Reds won this year's National League MVP award.

The only other rookie who ever came close to winning a MVP award

was Pete Reiser of the 1941 Brooklyn Dodgers, who finished second behind teammate Dolph Camilli.

"I am very honored that the baseball writers have chosen me as their most valuable player of the American League," said Lynn when informed of the award. "It is the most prestigious award that a player can earn. To achieve this in my first season is a very pleasant surprise and a big thrill. For as long as I play in the major leagues, this year will be a very special one to me."

No question about that last statement.

Lynn's year transcended his statistics. An articulate but quiet player, he made contributions to the Red Sox that rivaled those made by such great players as Stan Musial, Joe DiMaggio and Ted Williams to their teams. He hit all types of pitches with equal efficiency and played the outfield with an easy groundcovering grace that defied comparison.

"I have to thank a few persons who helped me get where I am today," Lynn continued. "First and foremost, my father whose guidance and knowledge started me in the right direction. Secondly, my high school and college coaches, Dave

MVP Lynn would like to cut down strikeouts

BOSTON (UPI)—What can Fred Lynn do for an encore to being named Most Valuable Player and Rookie of the Year in the American League?

The 23-year-old Lynn, who won those honors, already has made up a list.

"I think the two big things I'd like to do next year are cut down on my number of strikeouts 50 and steal more bases," said the center fielder from El Monte, Calif., who batted .331 and drove in 105 runs last season in leading the Boston Red Sox into the World Series. "I think I stole something like 10 bases in 15 tries last season and I think I can do better than that."

Lynn, drafted in the second round in 1973 after an All America career at Southern California, also anchored the Red Sox' outfield with his outstanding defensive ability and strong throwing arm.

Yet he promises even greater plays next season after a two-inch thick pad is installed along the outfield wall.

"I'm going to run into that wall all day now," he said.

The wall was responsible for the quietest moment of last season's wild sixth World Series game. Lynn crashed into the concrete after chasing a Ken Griffey fly and slumped limply to the ground. Eventually, he got up and played the rest of the game, despite a painful bruise on the tailbone.

"It feels fine now, though," said Lynn recently after having x-rays of the back taken.

Even with perfect health, Lynn will

have difficulty repeating the fantasy season of 1975.

"It's not that I'm superstitious or believe in the sophomore jinx. It's just that next year everything is going to be tougher to achieve," said Lynn, who also hit 21 homers and scored 103 runs as a rookie. "Last season no one knew what to expect from me and the pitchers on the other teams didn't know me. Next year everyone is going to expect me to do the same things."

"But I'm not going to pressure myself to do better."

Lynn plans to prepare for the pressure of 76 by relaxing all winter. Presently en route to his West coast home, Lynn will hibernate with friends until January, playing golf, basketball and lifting weights to stay in shape. He also will spend many a day around local lakes and ponds, fishing for his big ones.

"Fred would love to forget baseball in the winter," said his wife Dee Dee. "I honestly believe he loves fishing more than baseball."

A private person who endures rather than enjoys the limelight,

Lynn loves the seclusion of quiet waters.

"I live two lives, a public and a private life," said Lynn. "But at all times I just try to be myself; I don't put on any facade. I'm not interested in a lot of publicity and having people all around me. I get my enjoyment between the foul lines and I get my enjoyment at home."

Right now Fred Lynn can go home and enjoy the two highest individual honors a rookie baseball player could achieve.

—Enderle cut—

NEW YORK (UPI)—Veteran guard Dick Enderle Tuesday was let go to make room for Bill Winter, a defensive lineman cut by the Miami Dolphins early in October.

Oral history captures mood as well as facts of the past

BY JACQUELINE HUARD
PLAINFIELD, N.H. (UPI) — Residents of this Connecticut River Valley community wanted a town history. Not one simply based on dates and events, but a record which captured the feeling and mood of the town in the early part of the century.

The memories of the town's elderly residents were carefully collected on tape recorders. And they were combined with photographs to form an oral and pictorial glimpse into Plainfield's past.

"It's a different kind of perspective than you'd ever get in a history book," said Sara Townsend, 55, chairman of the project.

"We never had a train in this town and this is one of the reasons why it was like a little pocket and never got mixed up with the rest of the world," Mrs. Townsend said. An engineer had been contracted to design a railroad for Plainfield but he died in 1912 when the ocean liner Titanic sank off Newfoundland taking with it 1,517 passengers.

Plainfield also was site of what may be the world's first bird sanctuary.

Mrs. Townsend said President Woodrow Wilson summered in nearby Cornish and attended the bird parades in Plainfield. "The whole point was to quit killing birds to put feathers on hats," she said. One person on tape is Carrie Westgate, who looks back to the 72 years she's spent on her father's farm in neighboring Meriden, and the 40 years she taught school children in the community.

"It's wonderful to go back and

recall old memories," said Miss Westgate. "I just think it was a grand idea."

Mrs. Townsend, a two-term Republican state representative, said the town had been thinking of collecting a history for some time and finally got it under way with a \$2,826 grant from the New Hampshire Humanities Council. In October, the results were shown in a presentation of interviews and color slides of 36 of Plainfield's 1,580 residents.

"I was feeling we ought to talk to our elders before it was too late," Mrs. Townsend said. She said a beneficial spinoff from the project was that it gave the elderly residents interviewed a sense of "worth and dignity."

"They are still alert and have vivid recollections," Mrs. Townsend said.

The elderly residents remembered when Plainfield, now a bedroom community, was a sheep farm and lumber town located near a now abandoned sawmill. The oldest resident interviewed, Fred Talbert, 95, recalled climbing a hill in East Plainfield at the age of seven and having his shouts heard by 3,000 sheep.

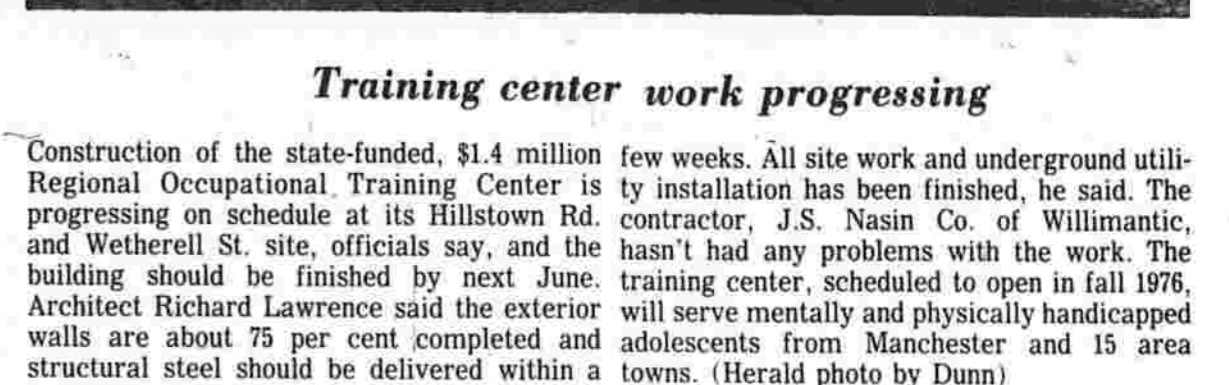
Most narrators said the 1929 Depression left Plainfield relatively unscathed because the farms were self-sufficient.

"And we talked about what people did for fun in those days," Mrs. Townsend said. "The grange was the most important part of people's activities. It was the place everyone went to plus church."

Plainfield plans to continue with its project, gathering a few tapes each year from the town's senior citizens for storage in the library.

"People don't write long letters anymore and they don't keep diaries so the tapes will give us a good insight into today," Mrs. Townsend said.

Handicrafts are leading in the hobby industry and knowing a person's interests helps when choosing a small Christmas gift. Top crafts to consider when buying a present include decoupage, sand art, string art, paint-by-number kits, miniatures, and, would you believe, cake decorating units.



Training center work progressing

Construction of the state-funded, \$1.4 million Regional Occupational Training Center is progressing on schedule at its Hillstown Rd. and Wetherell St. site, officials say, and the building should be finished by next June.

Architect Richard Lawrence said the exterior walls are about 75 per cent completed and structural steel should be delivered within a few weeks. All site work and underground utility installation has been finished, he said. The contractor, J.S. Nasin Co. of Willimantic, and Wetherell St. site, officials say, and the building should be finished by next June.

Architect Richard Lawrence said the exterior walls are about 75 per cent completed and structural steel should be delivered within a few weeks. All site work and underground utility installation has been finished, he said. The contractor, J.S. Nasin Co. of Willimantic, and Wetherell St. site, officials say, and the building should be finished by next June.

Architect Richard Lawrence said the exterior walls are about 75 per cent completed and structural steel should be delivered within a few weeks. All site work and underground utility installation has been finished, he said. The contractor, J.S. Nasin Co. of Willimantic, and Wetherell St. site, officials say, and the building should be finished by next June.

entire stock • completely fleece-lined! • non-skid soles

women's waterproof

BOOTS—20% OFF

1974 The Feltway Corporation

• selling elsewhere for \$14.47 • \$12.45 (cashier will deduct 20%)

• regular low shoe-town prices... \$12.45

now just **9.60-11.99!**

Cashier will deduct an additional 20% from the already low ticketed price of Show-Town's entire stock of women's waterproof boots.

at shoe-town.

MANCHESTER Pathmark Shopping Center Spencer St. (Silver Lane) & Hillstown Rd. Other locations throughout Connecticut.

WETHERSFIELD Berlin Turnpike

WINDSOR Windsor Turnpike & Hillstown Rd. Route 109

FARR'S 2 Main St. Open Daily To 10:00 643-7111 Master Charge - Bank Americard

LAYAWAY NOW

SPORTING EQUIPMENT CAMPING EQUIPMENT

START YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING FRI., NOV. 28th OR SAT. NOV. 29th

SPECIALS FOR 2 DAYS ONLY ON ALL YOUR BIKE-CAMP-SPORT NEEDS

20% OFF ALL BICYCLE Accessories

FLANNEL LONG TAIL LEISURE SHIRT \$9.99

White Stag SPEEDO TWO-PIECE WARMUP SUIT Was \$29.00 NOW **\$25.00**

20% OFF ALL BASKETBALLS and FOOTBALLS

Keeps You Warm Even in Wet Snow

Depot Decort DAC II Puffy Jacket

BEATS ALL COMPETITION FIGURE SKATES \$8.99

Heavyweight woven sanforized PLaid Flannel 2 Button through Pockets Assorted Colors Size 12-17

Men's Ladies' Boys' Girls'

\$29.99 adult Youth 16 to 20 24.99

Grant City

Long Gowns Are Warm And Cozy!

3.33 Ea.

Brushed acetate/nylon in a range of dreamy colors with eyelet and lace trims to add glamor! Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Brushed Gowns In Acetate/Nylon

3.96 Ea. Reg. 4.99

Long gowns flatter her with lace and embroidery trimmed yokes, waist length with white sleeves, bib, S, M, L.

Gift Her With Glamorous Warm Robes!

Brightly Striped Long Fleece Robe 9.99 Ea.

Multicolor stripes enliven this smart long-sleeved robe in fleece made of acetate/nylon. Pointed collar, button front. In sizes S, M, L.

Fleecy Checks... Great Gift! 9.99 Ea.

This one zips up to the high turtleneck to keep her warm! Acetate/nylon fleece, soft and flowing in two-tone check/solid combo. S, M, L.

Cozy Quilts Are Big Favorites 6.94 Ea.

Gleaming acetate robes are quilted with Kodol® polyester fiberfill! 2 styles, featuring mandarin neckline or big collar; lush colors. 10-18.

Super Value 5.94

One of America's Greatest Values at

Brushed Gowns Of Carefree Nylon

Terrific buy! Assorted styles, all prettily trimmed with lace or embroidery. Long sleeves; best colors. S, M, L.

PRICES IN EFFECT THRU SAT., NOV. 29th

Grant City **KNOWN FOR VALUES**

WE ARE HERE TO STAY...AND WE AIM TO PLEASE...COME IN AND SEE! 1126L

VERNON Tri City Plaza

ENFIELD 49 Elm Street

BRISTOL 121 Farmington Ave.

BARKHAMSTED Route 44

WINDSOR 560 Windsor Ave.

MANCHESTER Parkside

WETHERSFIELD Silas Dean Hwy.

PLAINVILLE New Britain Ave.

HARTFORD Downtown

Master Charge BankAmericard

Hunting for a Good Way to Settle Down!

Living room interiors

MANCHESTER 519 EAST MIDDLE TPKE. 646-4455

SPECIALS ORDERS DON'T UPSET US

Here's our classic Early American Group. All the features you'd expect from fine furniture and this group can be in your home before Christmas in the size you want and the cover you choose. But HURRY! Time's a wastin'!

Sale Price Includes:

- Your choice of 500 nylon, velvets, herculons, lisses, prints, plaids, checks, stripes, etc.
- Free delivery & set up.
- Free Arm covers for all pieces.
- Removal of your old furniture.
- Convenient terms, Master Charge, Bank Americard.
- Delivery Guaranteed for Christmas

CHAIR \$175

ROCKER \$195

LOVESEAT \$299

72" SOFA \$349

79" SOFA \$369

96" SOFA \$449

72" SLEEPER \$449

74" SLEEPER \$549

15 FT. SECTIONAL \$699

STORE HOURS TUESDAY-FRIDAY 10-9 SATURDAY 10-5

Grant City

is the place to shop for men's Fashion Sportswear. Get a shirt, slacks, plus vinyl jacket at great Grant prices!

6.88 Ea.

The 'Wet Look' Casual Shirt

Reg. 7.88. Treat yourself to something special: a distinctively tailored, boldly designed, color-splashed shirt. It's made in a silky-smooth blend of acetate and nylon... never needs ironing! Terrific colors; S-M-L-XL.

8.88 Pr.

Polyester Double Knit Flares

The keynote is comfort with the accent on good looks at a low price. Double knits have 2-way stretch that move the way a body moves and come back without a wrinkle... or a crinkle. These belt-looped flares come in terrific fancy patterns; sizes 30 to 42.

14.88

A Fully Lined Jacket in Un-Real Leather

Reg. 16.97. Real rugged polyvinyl with the look and feel of butter soft leather... at a price so low, it seems un-real! Lots of metal snaps everywhere—cuffs, pockets, and down front. Fully lined with nylon just like the real McCoy! Assorted leather-y colors; sizes S-M-L-XL.

3 for \$10

Get a bunch of women Dress Shirts or Flannel Sport Shirts and Savel!

Dress Shirts: Fashion style in the season's newest solid colors. 65% polyester and 35% cotton. Long-point collar. Sizes 15 to 16½. *Special Purchase.

Flannel Shirt: all cotton prints for indoor or outdoor comfort... they make beautiful gifts. 2 chest pockets; assorted plaids. S-M-L-XL. Reg. 3.96 Ea.

Grant City **KNOWN FOR VALUES**

WE ARE HERE TO STAY...AND WE AIM TO PLEASE...COME IN AND SEE! 1126M

VERNON Tri City Plaza

ENFIELD 49 Elm Street

BRISTOL 121 Farmington Ave.

BARKHAMSTED Route 44

WINDSOR 560 Windsor Ave.

MANCHESTER Parkside

WETHERSFIELD Silas Dean Hwy.

PLAINVILLE New Britain Ave.

HARTFORD Downtown

Master Charge BankAmericard

26 NOV 26

Thanksgiving of plenty and sharing

From preschool on through junior high school, boys and girls have been busy sharing the spirit of Thanksgiving.

In recent years, many teachers have involved their classes in the actual preparation of some of the traditional foods like

cornbread, cranberry jam, and even a roast turkey.

The special education class at Bowers School prepared its third annual Thanksgiving dinner with the help of their teacher, Miss Carole Fox and an aide, Miss Anne Contos. The food for the dinner

was donated by radio station WINF, Pero's, Pagani's, Grandma's and Betty Crocker.

In dramatization, fifth graders at Highland Park School presented a play about Uncle Sam who became so overwhelmed with petty complaints from

Americans that he threatened to abolish Thanksgiving. But a group of children and American personalities from the past proved to him that Americans are indeed thankful and the holiday became reinstated.

Along with the spirit of the holiday, St. James School observed a Colonial Day. The cafeteria was set up with various booths depicting the colonial ways of life with a miniature church where sleepers were awakened with a feather, games of lacrosse (the earliest American game taught by the Indians) were played, an Indian teepee was erected, a store displayed colonial clothing, and other appropriate items were featured.

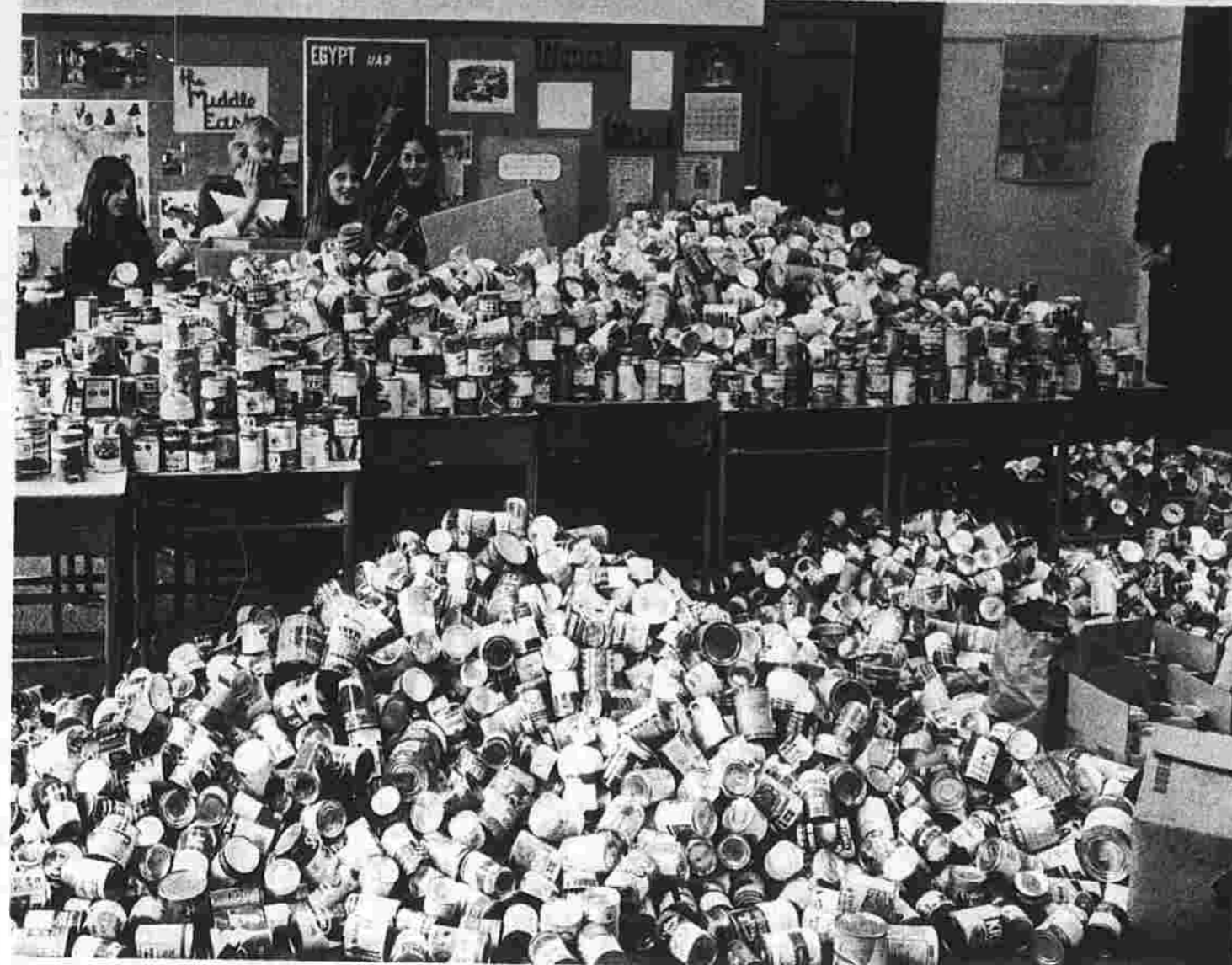
One of the most spectacular projects was the sharing of thankfulness with others in the massive collection of food items to be shared with those less fortunate. Besides the many canned items

collected by Bennet Junior High School students, there were ten boxes of food from Illing Junior High School and nine boxes of food collected from Bolton schools.

Students at Verplanck School filled several baskets, trimmed with Thanksgiving art which were later distributed to families needing supplies for the holiday meal.

The sixth graders at Washington School set an example of sharing when they served a colonial breakfast of cider and corn muffins, which they prepared, to the kindergartners.

In addition to the school participation, 14 boxes were filled with food Sunday night at the Thanksgiving service at South United Methodist Church. The donations will be distributed among Manchester families in need.



Full to overflowing are desks and floor space with various canned items collected by students at Bennet Junior High School for the Manchester Area Conference of Churches

Emergency Pantry to help needy families have a bountiful Thanksgiving. More than 6,500 items of food were collected in one week. The original goal was 3,000 items.



Preschool children at Singer Learning Center, dressed in paper Pilgrim and Indian headresses, partake in a Thanksgiving party at the school after a holiday program.

(Herald photos by Reginald Pinto)



Locked in a pillory for punishment are these young colonial gents at St. James School. The occasion is

part of Colonial Day exhibit of various ways of life in colonial times.



Fifth graders at Highland Park School dramatize the importance of Thanksgiving. From left are Lisa Carlson as Sarah Hale, Marcy Hublard as a Pilgrim, Doug Bilodeau as

President Lincoln, Richard Socier as Uncle Sam, Matthew Farrell as George Washington, Julie Woodhouse as Miss Independence, and Julie Mercer as Miss Bountiful.



Miss Carole Fox, left, teacher at Bowers School, assists a member of her class, Thomas Hasketh in the fine art of carving a turkey as another student, Antoinette Asselin,

brings in a tray of rolls for a Thanksgiving feast held at Miss Fox's home. The meal was prepared by the students.



"Mmmm, good, that's what cornbread and jam is," say these second graders at Highland Park School as they taste the cornbread and cranberry jam they made

themselves as part of their study unit on Thanksgiving. From left are Niki Cacace, Corey Carter, Karen Patapchuk, Carla Johnson, Jeff Bell and Donna Hewett.

Top winners in Coventry photography contest



'Cattails'

This photo by Adrian Zahl of Storrs took first-prize in the black and white category in the first annual nature photography contest conducted this year by the Coventry Conservation Commission.



'Wild Flowers'

This photo by Peter Furmonavicius of Storrs took second prize in the first annual nature photography contest conducted this year by the Coventry Conservation Commission.

Surinam becomes nation

PARAMARIBO, Surinam (UPI) — Surinam, once traded to Holland for a rocky island called Manhattan, exchanged more than three centuries of colonial rule Tuesday for an uncertain future as the world's newest nation.

Surinam's new red, white and green striped flag was hoisted at midnight in Paramaribo's soccer stadium to the banging of drums and the cheers of thousands of Surinamese citizens.

The flag, which has a single yellow star, replaced the Netherlands tricolor.

The onlookers — who included Princess Beatrix and Prince Claus of the Netherlands and Dutch Prime Minister Joop Denuyt — then sang the national anthem.

Prime Minister Henck A. E. Arron and nationalist leader Eddy Bruma threw their arms around opposition leader Jagernath Lachmon in what political observers said appeared to be a gesture of conciliation.

The ceremony unofficially marked the birth of South America's 12th sovereign state. Arron was scheduled to proclaim formal independence later today before the 36-member legislative assembly.

Grant City

BUY ALL ITEMS...
SAVE PLENTY!

Coupon Savings!

<p>CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANT CITY with this coupon</p> <p>Pack of 20 Christmas Cards 77¢ Pkg. Reg. 99¢ All the same design. LIMIT: 2 packs per customer</p>	<p>CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANT CITY with this coupon</p> <p>PLANTERS Cocktail PEANUTS 12 oz. can 74¢ Reg. 92¢ LIMIT: 2 cans per customer</p>	<p>CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANT CITY with this coupon</p> <p>Ronji's Lighter Plus Smoke Tote 1.49 Smoke tote at no extra charge with purchase of Ronji's disposable lighter.</p>
---	--	---

<p>CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANT CITY with this coupon</p> <p>Box of 200 White 2-Ply Tissues 3 Boxes \$1 LIMIT: 3 Boxes per customer</p>	<p>CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANT CITY with this coupon</p> <p>Festival CHOCOLATES 3-lb. Boxed Chocolates By Borden® 3.68 Box Reg. 4.22 LIMIT: 2 per customer</p>	<p>CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANT CITY with this coupon</p> <p>Clairol® Crazy Curl® Steam Wand 15.88 Ea. UL Listed LIMIT: 1 per customer</p>
--	--	---

<p>CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANT CITY with this coupon</p> <p>Le Page's® Transparent Thrift Tape 3 Rolls 66¢ Reg. 28¢ Ea. Reg. 80¢ LIMIT: 3 per customer</p>	<p>CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANT CITY with this coupon</p> <p>'C' or 'D' Cell Or Reg. AA Batteries 17¢ Ea. C/D sold only in Pkg. of 2... Reg. 49¢ AA Sold only in Pkg. of 4... Reg. 89¢</p>
--	---

<p>CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANT CITY with this coupon</p> <p>Orlon Sayelle Yarn 4 oz. skein 77¢ Reg. 88¢ LIMIT: 6 skeins per customer</p>	<p>CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANT CITY with this coupon</p> <p>Men's Nylon Dress Socks 2 prs. \$1 reg. 64¢ pr. 1st quality...so reasonable Cable or plain rib styles in assorted colors. One size fits 10-13.</p>	<p>CLIP COUPON AND BRING TO GRANT CITY with this coupon</p> <p>ZEREX Anti-Freeze 3.66 gal. Cold weather special Reg. 4.49 LIMIT: 2 per Customer</p>
--	--	--

LET **Kimball®** BRING YOU A ...

Merry Christmas

MANY STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM ...

PLAY LIKE A PRO

WITH JUST 2 FINGERS

ONLY Authorized Kimball Dealer East Of The River

MANCHESTER ORGAN & PIANO
226 SPENCER ST. MANCHESTER 649-8888

Grant City
KNOWN FOR VALUES

WE ARE HERE TO STAY...AND WE AIM TO PLEASE...COME IN AND SEE!

VERNON: Tri City Plaza
ENFIELD: 49 Elm Street
BARKHAMSTED: Route 44
WINDSOR: 560 Windsor Ave.
WETHERFIELD: Sias Dean Hwy.
PLAINVILLE: New Britain Ave.
BRISTOL: 121 Farmington Ave.
MANCHESTER: Parkade
HARTFORD: Downtown

1128F

26 NOV 26

Town to fight for state fund

It appears the Board of Directors is prepared to go all the way (even to court action if necessary) to regain about \$44,000 the state is holding back in its 1975 grant to Manchester for road paving.

The dispute between the town and state dates back to 1968 and stems from an agreement involving sanitary sewers in Spring St., from Gardner St. to Dartmouth Rd.

When the state constructed I-84 in that area, it removed a sewage pumping station there because it was in the path of the highway. It replaced it with a gravity feed line.

The agreement was that the state would be compensated for its \$44,000 expense when the sewage line was completed and assessments levied against benefitting property owners.

A couple of years later, Manchester's town council (then John F. Shea Jr.) ruled the town didn't owe the state any money because the installation was without a public hearing and because assessments also require public hearings.

That's where the matter stood until last summer, although the state asked for the \$44,000 periodically. Last summer, the state withheld its \$177,000 grant for road repairs — in lieu of the \$44,000 it claimed.

After a meeting between state and town officials, the state released \$133,000 and held the \$44,000. That's where the situation stands now.

William Bronelli, town council member Tuesday night, told the directors the state will release the \$44,000 when it ascertains the town is working out a formula of sewer installation charges — with those charges, when collected, to go to the state.

Bronelli said Shea's legal opinion was verbal and was never on paper. He said an exhaustive search turned up no record.

He recommended working out an agreement with the abutting property owners for collecting the charges, or bringing action against the state for obstructing its agreement with the town.

The board instructed the town council's office to pursue the matter further, with the possibility of recovering the town's \$44,000. The board action was unanimous.

Pascal Prignano had recommended "sticking to the Shea opinion and fighting the state, if necessary," and the other directors appeared to back him.

"If someone holds a gun to your head and takes \$44,000, the state or anyone else, we should go after them," said Prignano.

Said Phyllis Jackson, "There should be no free lunches and no free rides. The money's ours."

In other actions relating to sanitary sewers, the board established Jan. 1, 1976 as the due date for assessments for sewers on Kenney St., Erie St. and Garden Grove Rd. and allocated \$70,000 from the Sewer Reserve Fund for sanitary sewers on Love Lane (with the town's cost share about \$43,000). Both actions were unanimous. The Love Lane sewers were authorized in an Oct. 14 action.

Town to join in challenge of binding arbitration act

The Town of Manchester (to a limit of \$2,000) will help finance a lawsuit questioning the constitutionality of the state's new Compulsory Binding Arbitration Act. The court action is being brought by the Connecticut Council of Municipalities.

The Board of Directors voted 8 to 1 Tuesday night to contribute toward the court costs. Voting "no" was John Thompson, Thompson, who is director of members services for the Connecticut State Employees Association (CSEA), said implications during the recent campaign of conflict of interest was unfounded and unjust.

He said, when he was mayor and a member of the Conference of Municipalities, he signed a petition requested the General Assembly to defeat the measure.

Now, he said, he has mixed feelings on the issue, believing as a matter of principle that binding compulsory arbitration is better for a municipality than other alternatives — such as strikes by municipal employees.

Thompson said he questions the need for the legislation but believes it is a better way for resolving impasses in labor negotiations than strikes, for example.

Town Manager Robert Weiss, who recommended town participation in the lawsuit, said he agrees with the contention the legislation takes away the right of a municipality to negotiate and approve contracts with municipal employee groups.

He said the act provides for "binding and no appeal" decisions by an arbitrator should an impasse be reached in negotiations. At present, arbitration decisions are not binding and are subject to appeal.

Under the new law, said Weiss, the arbitrator must choose between the town's tax rate — on the basis of the highest offer by the municipality or union (one or the other) and can't suggest a compromise figure. That method, warned Weiss, could effect a town's tax rate — on the basis of the decision would be binding and not subject to further negotiation.

In other business relating to town employees, the board (unanimously) tabled a request by Weiss for filling four vacancies and removed from the agenda (also unanimously) his request for approving appointment of a water-treatment manager.

The four vacancies are: Clerk II in the health department, Clerk I in the social services department, Technician in the water and sewer department, and Lab Director in the sewage treatment plant.

When the board adopted the 1975-76 budget it established the policy for not approving any new positions and for filling vacancies only with suit-

Crash brings arrest on various charges

Manchester Police made a series of criminal and motor vehicle arrests early today in incidents beginning with an automobile accident and ending with injury of one patrolman.

The arrests were:

- Kathleen T. Hayden, 20, of East Hartford, charged with reckless driving in connection with a 1:10 a.m. accident at Main and E. Center Sts. The car she was driving was in collision with a car driven by Isabelle L. Preisch, 20, of Colchester. Minor injuries were reported; the Preisch car was towed. Court date is Jan. 6.
- James J. Hassett Jr., 33, of 13 Union St., who was a passenger in the Hayden car, charged later with disorderly conduct. Police said that charge stems from a disturbance at police headquarters after the accident. Court date is Jan. 5.
- Hugh F. Hayden, 50, of 34 Flower St., father of the woman involved in the accident, charged with driving while his license was suspended and giving a false statement on his driver's license. Police said those charges were lodged after Hayden came to police headquarters to pick up his daughter. Court date is Dec. 16.
- John D. Burdick, 23, of Stars, charged with disturbing the peace, possession of marijuana, and interfering with a policeman. Police said the firearms charge was lodged on a court warrant after Burdick came to the police station parking lot to check on the Hayden accident.

A search of Burdick resulted in the marijuana charge, police said. While being processed at police headquarters, Burdick allegedly struggled with officers and struck Patrolman Roy Abbie in the face, police said, resulting in the interference charge.

The firearms charge stems from an Aug. 12 incident near Hassett's home on Union St., police said. Burdick was held by police and was to appear in court today.



ABOUT TOWN

For the Thanksgiving Day Road Race, members of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, and the Army and Navy Club and other members will meet at the same time at the East Side Rec.

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

The Youth Fellowship of South United Methodist Church will meet Friday at 7 p.m. in the youth lounge of the church.

To Our Jewish Friends from Stop & Shop.
Happy Chanukah
May this joyous festival of lights bring happiness to you and your family.

Get your Stop & Shop with these coupons

5 extra bonus coupons and a special value on sirloin steak are just some of what's good at Stop & Shop. Every item here is a special money saving value.

That's the way we do things around here!

Prices effective Fri., Sat., Nov. 28 & 29
In fairness to our customers, we reserve the right to limit sales to 3 packages.

This Holiday Season, Give A **Olympic SEP Semi-electric typewriter** versatile, portable

The Olympic SEP combines the size and look of a full size electric typewriter with the operational ease and look of a standard typewriter. All without the slightest compromise on quality. The SEP's precision-built to last typebars, carriage and other parts are all constructed from high-strength steel.

Outstanding features include:

- Printer controlled 44-key keyboard
- Color-coded automatic repeat keys: X, period, underscore
- Vertical half-spacing - great for math equations and chemical formulas
- Paper alignment
- Transparent aligning scales
- Power space bar with repeat
- Position ribbon selector
- Position line spacing
- Push button variable line spacer

Others From \$99.95 to \$309.95 (Includes Carrying Case)

"SALES - SERVICE - RENTALS - SUPPLIES"
We're Also Manchester's Headquarters for: OLIVETTI & SMITH-CORONA TYPEWRITERS Business Machines & Office Furniture Total

MARLOW'S OPEN THIS FRIDAY NIGHT 'til 9

Downtown Main Street, Manchester • 645-5221
OPEN 6 DAYS • FREE MAIN STREET & PURNELL PARKING
Charge Cards Accepted • Everything for Family & Home Since 1911!

Thanksgiving service tonight

Bolton
DONNA HOLLAND 646-0375

The Bolton Ecumenical Council is sponsoring a ecumenical service tonight at 7:30 at the Bolton Congregational Church in observance of Thanksgiving.

The Rev. Robert Cronin of St. Maurice Church will give the main address. The choir of the town's four churches will sing.

This is the 13th annual ecumenical service sponsored by the BCC.

Grant City ...THE PLACE TO SHOP FOR ALL HIS NEEDS

Over \$1 Off Men's Flannel Pajamas **5.88** Pair Reg. 6.96

Men's Warm Pile-Lined Slipper **3.33** Reg. 3.97

Colorful plaid pile lines this vinyl slipper; pull-on back tab. Indoor/outdoor sole. Brown or tan. Sizes 7-12.

Brut 33® Gift Sets from Faberge® Your Choice **2.79** Ea.

7 oz. splash-on lotion, 7 oz. hair spray or 3.5 oz. splash-on lotion with 5 oz. soap-on-a-rope. Great gift for him!

Wake Up to a Hot Shave® from Gillette® **14.88** Set

Hot Shave System®... Trac II® Razor, 6 1/2 oz. Foamy® shave cream. Dispenser takes most brands of shaving cream. 2 L. Liner.

Black & Decker® Tools: 3/8" Drill, 2-Speed Jigsaw **11.88** Ea.

Drill: Great general purpose tool! High speed for metals, plastics; low for wood, composition. Double insulated; 1200 RPM, 22 hp. Reg. 13.49

Jigsaw: Low speed for metals, plastics; high speed for wood. Double insulated. Calibrated tilting shoe for bevel, mitre cuts. Reg. 13.99

\$2 Off! Mathbook Pocket Calculator **12.88** Reg. 14.88

6 functions: +, -, x, ÷, %, exclusive digital counter key. Bright 8-digit Digitron display with overflow indicator; floating decimal; automatic constant. Batteries not included.

HAPPY SEWING BEGINS AT BEACONWAY
Beaconway Fabric center

super fabric clearance SALE

save 50% to 74% during the sale of the season!

save 2.55-3.55 yd. off our original prices

60" washable wool-like novelties **1.44** yd.

60" polyester doubleknit novelties and solids **1.49 & 1.99** yd.

45" 54" jersey & dress prints **77c** yd.

originally 2.00-4.99 yd. (intermediate mark-downs taken)

acrylics and more sensational fabrics colors galore

our reg. 2.99 & 3.99 yd. • machine washable and dryable • colors to fill a rainbow

• 2 yd. to 6 yd. lengths • acetate-nylon, more

save 53% **1.88** yd.

45" suiting crepe

our reg. 3.99 yd. • 100% polyester • machine wash, dry

Repeat of a sellout! **\$2** ea.

comfort grip scissors

our reg. 3.99 ea. • 8 1/2" lightweight trimmer • Save 50% • great gift • up to 20 per store

save 56% **66c** yd.

45" dress and sportswear group

our reg. 1.49 yd. • polyester-cotton and more easy-care blends

Grant City KNOWN FOR VALUES

WE ARE HERE TO STAY...COME IN AND DISCOVER THE LIVELY NEW GRANTS

VERNON Tri City Plaza
BARKHAMSTED Route 44
WETHERSFIELD Silas Dean Hwy.

ENFIELD 49 Elm Street
WINDSOR 560 Windsor Ave.
PLAINVILLE New Britain Ave.

BRISTOL 121 Farmington Ave. Parkade
MANCHESTER
HARTFORD Downtown

1126D

GRAND OPENING
STARTS FRIDAY
NOVEMBER 28
ANOTHER CLOTHES CORNER
A GREAT JUNIOR & MISSES FASHION STORE
FAMOUS MAKER FASHIONS AT 40 to 80% OFF
GRAND OPENING SPECIALS

NATIONAL KNOWN DRESSES, KNITS & WRAPS **\$9.99** Values to '30

TWIN SETS PRINT BLOUSE & MATCHING T-SHIRT **\$8.99** Values to '21

FAMOUS MAKE JUNIOR PRINT KNIT SHIRTS **\$3.99** Values to '13

FAMOUS BRAND SWEATERS **\$4.99** Values to '19

FAMOUS MAKER MISSY WOVEN BLOUSES **\$5.99** Values to '25

BETTER MAKERS SLACKS **\$5.99** Values to '20

CLOTHES CORNER

K-MART PLAZA RT. 30, VERNON
871-1501
MON. - FRI. 10 - 9
SATURDAY 10 - 5:30

FREE Cranberry Sauce
Good Fri., Nov. 28 and Sat., Nov. 29. Limit one can per customer. 290

FREE Stop & Shop 6 Ounce Can Frozen Orange Juice
Good Fri., Nov. 28 and Sat., Nov. 29. Limit one can per customer. 292

FREE Stop & Shop Frozen - 16 oz. pkg. Coffee Lightener
Limit one carton per customer. Good Fri., Nov. 28 and Sat., Nov. 29. 293

Stop & Shop or Farmview **39c**
Dozen U.S. Grade A Large Eggs
Good Fri., Nov. 28 and Sat., Nov. 29. Limit one doz per customer. 291

All purpose grind **69c**
Sun Glory 1 lb. Coffee
Good Fri., Nov. 28 and Sat., Nov. 29. Limit one can per customer. 285

Sirloin Steak \$1.39 lb
Shell Beef Loin
Stop & Shop Great Beef!

First of the Season **12 for 98c**
Navel Oranges
Natural goodness

18 for 98c
Fresh Tangerines

26 NOV 26

Highland area students to be bused to school

Pupils going to Vernon's Maple Street School from the Highland Ave. section of town will be bused to school as requested by parents at a hearing of the Vernon Board of Education Monday night.

The motion to approve the request was made by board member Edward Meyers with the stipulation that the proper town authorities be notified of the need for sidewalks in the area.

Mr. Marcham, chairman of the board's transportation committee, said due to state statutes concerning transportation hearings he could not report on his committee's findings as it might be prejudicial.

He added, however, it was his personal opinion that the students could use an alternate route down Spring St. He also contested the opinion of the parents that Morrison St. Ext. is dangerous.

Woolwich then moved that the students on Highland Ave., Northview Dr., Trumbull St., the western end of Grand Ave., and a portion of Spring St. from west of Nye St. to West St., be transported by bus.

Board chairman William Houle said the amendment would change the intent of the motion and ruled it out of order.

Shackled crewman has right to have union agent at side

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Labor Relations Board has ruled that a ship's crewmember may be held in irons and fed only bread and water, but he may have a union representative with him when the punishment is ordered.

The ruling, cited in a current issue of the Seafarers Union magazine, involved Capt. Carl H. Hope of the SS Mount Vernon Victory.

leaf, stem & root
857 Main Street in Downtown Manchester (Next to Marlow's)

Is BULGING

With great GIFT IDEAS! Come in, let us help fill your Christmas list. This season give a LIVING GIFT - now taking orders for HOLIDAY PLANTS. FREE IN TOWN DELIVERY!

Plants Are Our Only Business
Phone 649-2522
HOURS: Mon., thru Sat. 9:30 - 9:30
Open This Friday 'til 8 P.M.

NOTICE MEMORIAL CORNER STORE

352 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER

OPEN ALL DAY THANKSGIVING

8 A.M. - MIDNIGHT

SEE US FOR ALL YOUR HOLIDAY NEEDS!

Snow tire deal!

Firestone Town & Country WINTER RETREADS CASH & CARRY

While They Last ANY SIZE

12⁹⁵

BROWN'S TIRE SHOP
333 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER
PHONE 646-3444
Distributed by Mercury Oil Company

FACTORY OUTLET

The Coat Rack

WOMENS NAME BRAND SHOES, BOOTS & COATS AT DISCOUNT PRICES

48 Purnell Place, Manchester
Rear of Worth's - One Flight Up 649-8667
OPEN THIS FRIDAY 'til 9:00 P.M.

Div. Carriage House Boutique
Open 9:30 to 5:30
Thurs. til 9:00

spree!

SPECIAL HOLIDAY HOURS: OPEN 9 A.M. to 11 P.M. CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

hours start friday

PLAY FAMILY FUN JET BY FISHER PRICE
4.99

REVMATIC COMPETITION RACE SET BY AURORA
27.88

BABY THAT-A-WAY™ 15" DOLL BY MATTEL
9.90

CHATTER TELEPHONE BY FISHER PRICE
3.19

MUSIC BOX RECORD PLAYER BY FISHER PRICE
7.99

VERTIBIRD™ POLAR ADVENTURE™ BY MATTEL
14.88

DELUXE AGGRAVATION™ BY LAKESIDE
3.99

MINI-KIT CHEN BY CREATIVE PLAYTHINGS
29.88

INDOOR GYM HOUSE BY CREATIVE PLAYTHINGS
14.88

WIZARD OF OZ DEACON BENCH TOY CHEST
11.88

POWER-JET™ HOCKEY BY COLECO
38.88

COAT RACK
13.91

MINI WHEEL BY MARX
7.99

SPORT WHEEL BY MARX
10.99

RADIO FLYER IS WAGON
14.88

30" STARS & STRIPES BIKE FOR BOYS, GIRLS BY HUFFY
\$44

381 Broad St., Manchester

What we know about the bat

(Center for Environmental Education)

Fangs, black cape, changing from man to animal and living on human blood; do these words bring to mind any particular animal? Most people would say bats, the furry, flying animals that frequent our evening and night-time skies.



Bats have been labeled for years as animals to stay away from, largely because of their association with the famous Dracula stories and tales of vampires. The true facts about the biology of bats have more or less become known only through research carried out since the beginning of this century.

We have begun a bat study here at the Center to try to determine first hand just what some of the behavioral characteristics are of these animals. Let's review some of the latest information concerning our flying friends and see for ourselves if these unique creatures are really the animals we should fear.

First of all, the one thing that is really unique about this animal is that it is the only true flying mammal on the earth. Bats have developed flight through the use of wings that consist of a thin membrane of skin attached to three or four greatly elongated fingers, to a lengthened arm and then attached to the side or back of the animal. Some bats have a membrane that attaches behind the hind legs as well, and encloses, sometimes completely, the whole tail.

By using these wings, bats can fly quite easily; some kinds even being able to hover in one place, much like a hummingbird. Few speeds for bats have been recorded, but a relatively slow flyer, the North American Big Brown bat, has been clocked as fast as 15 miles per hour.

Because bats are mammals, they have a body covering of hair. Their color can range from almost black to silvery gray to red. The bats found in our area are not large, ranging from two to five inches in body length. If you were lucky enough to see a bat close up you would almost assuredly notice its grotesque-looking face. They have large mouths, equipped with sharp teeth designed to eat insects, usually caught directly in flight. The bat's small, beady eyes are not good for sight, hence he locates his food and other solid objects, very efficiently, by the use of echolocation which is a kind of sonar.

His large ears act as the receiver of the high-pitched supersonic sounds it emits as it flies. This allows the animal to fly in absolute darkness. The bats that are found in our area will be seen flying around at dusk and will be active all night feeding on insects. A bat will spend the daylight hours in a cave, a hollow tree, under the bark of a dead tree, or even in the eaves or attic of a house. In the latter case, people can keep the animals out by carefully covering all openings leading into the attic.

At this time of year you would be very lucky to see a bat because they belong to a group of mammals which actually sleep for the entire winter. These animals, called hibernators, spend the winter in this condition usually because they can not find the food they need to survive in the colder months. Nature has provided them a way of staying alive without eating during this time of the year when insects are not around.

It is the period just before a bat goes into hibernation that you might see some flying around in broad daylight searching out flying insects. They do this because they live on during hibernation. When a bat goes into hibernation some pretty remarkable things happen to it. His body temperature drops from a normal of about 85° F to 45° F, his heart beat slows from about 87 beats per minute to around four to five beats, and his breathing rate slows just as drastically. The bat will choose a hibernation spot where it is as cool as its system will take without freezing itself. If these same changes took place in us we would not live more than five minutes, yet the bat survives for more than four months in this condition.

Reproduction in bats is interesting. Bats mate in the fall, but fertilization will not take place until the spring; this unique phenomenon is known as delayed fertilization. The female stores the sperm in her uterus during the winter and in the spring she will give birth to two or three young. Birth takes place while the bat is hanging upside down, she catches her young as they are born in a basket formed by her wings.

The female will carry her young around with her while she flies and at that time the young leave the mother and are basically on their own. Bats do not suck blood, however there is one species of bat found in South America which does lap blood, but even this bat prefers domestic cattle and rarely attacks man. In addition, bats that carry rabies are extremely rare, you stand a better chance of getting rabies from your dog than you do from a bat.

Bats are beneficial to man through their destruction of insects. In our area they will eat two or three times their weight in insects a day helping us in the control of some of these destructive pests. They have been perfectly designed for the role they perform in life.

Through some of this information it is hoped that you have a better understanding of this very different and interesting animal that fills such a unique spot in the natural world around us.

Steven O. Fish
Center for Environmental Education

VITTNER'S GARDEN CENTER INC.
1 TOLLAND TPKE. - 649-2623
MANCHESTER-VERNON TOWN LINE

THE CHRISTMAS SHOP
IS NOW FULL FOR ALL YOUR DECORATING NEEDS

- DO IT YOURSELF DECORATIONS
- STYROFOAM
- CANDLES
- RIBBON
- ARTIFICIAL FRUIT
- ARTIFICIAL GREENS
- CRAFT PAINTS
- WREATH FRAMES

MINIATURE TREE LIGHTS AND ARTIFICIAL TREES

PERMANENT WREATHS AND GARLAND

CEMETERY BASKETS & BLANKETS
The Largest Selection And Most Beautifully Arranged In The Area

CHRISTMAS HOURS
TUES.-FRI. 9-9
OTHER NIGHTS 9-6

DON'T FORGET YOUR INDOOR OR OUTDOOR GARDENING FRIENDS. WE HAVE MANY GIFT IDEAS.

WE HAVE THE NEW PLANT WATER TESTER
IT ELIMINATES ALL YOUR WATERING PROBLEMS.

BULBS
• PAPER WHITES
• AMARYLLIS
• GLOXINIA

Finast SUPERMARKETS

Friday & Saturday Only!
Nov. 28 and 29

Boneless Beef Shoulder Roast
Another Great Value From Meat Street USA!

1.29 lb

Fresh Ground Beef Chuck Any Size Pkg. **89¢** lb

Shoulder Steak Boneless Beef For London Broil **1.39** lb

Pork Shoulder Roast Fresh **89¢** lb

Shell Sirloin Steak Beef Loin Formerly N.Y. Sirloin **1.48** lb

Boneless Sirloin Steak Beef Loin Shell **1.98** lb

Potatoes

U.S. No. 1 **10lb bag 89¢**

STEVEN O. FISH
CENTER FOR ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION

Treat Your Family to These Mr. Deli Favorites

Cooked Ham Formula 73 **1.99** lb
With Isolated Protein Added

Imported Swiss Cheese half lb **99¢**

Available Only In Stores With Mr. Deli Depts.

Fresh Finast Med. Eggs 49¢ doz
Grade A

With This Coupon and a Purchase of \$5 or More
Limit One - Valid Fri. & Sat. Nov. 28 & 29 Only. H-732

Richmond Ice Cream 89¢ half gal

With This Coupon and a Purchase of \$5 or More
Limit One - Valid Fri. & Sat. Nov. 28 & 29 Only. H-733

Half Gal. C&C Cola 39¢

With This Coupon and a Purchase of \$5 or More
Limit One - Valid Fri. & Sat. Nov. 28 & 29 Only. H-734

Prices Effective Only In Finast Supermarkets in Manchester, Vernon and East Htg.

26

NOV

26

LOVE THOSE HAPPY ADS

HAPPY 65th BIRTHDAY TO GRANDPA FRED KING
From his five grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren
HAPPY BIRTHDAY MOM Joan, Marv, John, Pan, Buttons, Trooper and Zippy
GOOD LUCK CHARLES GILL on Friday's \$100,000 lottery drawing Love, The Kids
Good Luck in the Turkey Day Race Run, MARK, Run!

The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 643-2711 FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

ADVERTISING RATES
1 day - 10¢ word per day
3 days - 25¢ word per day
7 days - 45¢ word per day
15 days - 75¢ word per day
1 month - \$1.25 word per day
Happy Ads - \$2.15 each
ADVERTISING DEADLINE
12:00 noon the day before publication.
Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 Noon Friday.
PLEASE READ YOUR AD
Classified ads are placed over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

NOTICES
Lost and Found
LOST - male puppy, white with black spots, pointed black nose. Belton-Manchester town line, has choke chain, answers to Beni. Reward, 646-4284 after 5:30.
LOST - large tiger cat, answers to name of Rusty, vicinity of Turnbull Rd., contact, 649-2162.
LOST - Passbook no. 26-10493-B, Connecticut Bank & Trust Company. Application made for payment.
LOST - Passbook number 250182459, Savings Department of The Connecticut Bank & Trust. Application made for payment.
LOST - at East Catholic High School parking lot, customer address book. Reward, 646-4911.
LOST - Gold bracelet, reward, sentimental. Vicinity East Center and Main Street. 646-7728 after 8 p.m.
WANTED - 16 mm sound films, cartoons, family type entertainment preferred, call 646-5747.

OPEN THANKSGIVING 6:00 A.M. to 12:00 Noon MR. DONUT
255 West Middle Turnpike, Manchester (next to Stop and Shop)
MARKET PLACE OF WANT ADS THE ANTIQUITIES
FINANCIAL
Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages
MORTGAGES, loans first, second, third. All kinds. Really state-wide. Credit rating unnecessary. Reasonable. Confidant. Quick arrangements. Alvin Landy Agency, 327-7971, 100 Constitution Plaza, Hartford, Evenings, 233-6879.
MORTGAGES - 1st, 2nd and mortgages - interim financing - expeditions and construction. J.D. Real Estate Assoc. 646-1980.
EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted
JOSEPH'S Employment Service - open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. with full and part time opportunities available. East Hartford, 568-1070.
PHONE FROM home to service our customers in the Manchester area, flexible hours, super earnings, 266-7773.
Announcements 3

ADVERTISING RATES
1 day - 10¢ word per day
3 days - 25¢ word per day
7 days - 45¢ word per day
15 days - 75¢ word per day
1 month - \$1.25 word per day
Happy Ads - \$2.15 each
ADVERTISING DEADLINE
12:00 noon the day before publication.
Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 Noon Friday.
PLEASE READ YOUR AD
Classified ads are placed over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

ADVERTISING RATES
1 day - 10¢ word per day
3 days - 25¢ word per day
7 days - 45¢ word per day
15 days - 75¢ word per day
1 month - \$1.25 word per day
Happy Ads - \$2.15 each
ADVERTISING DEADLINE
12:00 noon the day before publication.
Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 Noon Friday.
PLEASE READ YOUR AD
Classified ads are placed over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

ADVERTISING RATES
1 day - 10¢ word per day
3 days - 25¢ word per day
7 days - 45¢ word per day
15 days - 75¢ word per day
1 month - \$1.25 word per day
Happy Ads - \$2.15 each
ADVERTISING DEADLINE
12:00 noon the day before publication.
Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 Noon Friday.
PLEASE READ YOUR AD
Classified ads are placed over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

ADVERTISING RATES
1 day - 10¢ word per day
3 days - 25¢ word per day
7 days - 45¢ word per day
15 days - 75¢ word per day
1 month - \$1.25 word per day
Happy Ads - \$2.15 each
ADVERTISING DEADLINE
12:00 noon the day before publication.
Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 Noon Friday.
PLEASE READ YOUR AD
Classified ads are placed over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

ADVERTISING RATES
1 day - 10¢ word per day
3 days - 25¢ word per day
7 days - 45¢ word per day
15 days - 75¢ word per day
1 month - \$1.25 word per day
Happy Ads - \$2.15 each
ADVERTISING DEADLINE
12:00 noon the day before publication.
Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 Noon Friday.
PLEASE READ YOUR AD
Classified ads are placed over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

ALL OFFERS CONSIDERED!
3 bedrooms
1 1/2 baths
Family kitchen
Combo family room and dining
Professional bar
Franklin stove
Workshop
Appliances
Covered patio
Fenced private yard
Asking \$40,500
RICHARDS & KEHMA
Realtors-MLS 528-9546

MANCHESTER - cute Ranch with four bedrooms, rec room, fireplace, full basement, priced to sell at \$38,900. Owner moving. Frechette & Martin, Inc. Realtors 646-4144.
ANDOVER - seven room Raised Ranch, with 1 1/2 baths, on 1.7 acres, T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 646-1577.
SIX ROOM Cape, in center of town, selling \$31,900. T. J. Crockett, Realtor, 646-1577.
MANCHESTER - eight room newer Colonial, on acre lot, four bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, two car garage, tremendous buy at \$54,900. Frechette & Martin, Inc. Realtors, 646-4144.

REALE'S CORNER
175 MAIN STREET PHONE 646-4525
MANCHESTER - Three family, 6-3-3, two-car garage. Fast Sale Needed! MANCHESTER
RECENT TWO FAMILY bedroom apartments, three bedrooms, garage, swimming pool, redwood deck, separate private driveway, side stairs, Merritt Agency, 646-1180.
NEW HOMES - Rancho, Capes, Colonials, available or will build to suit. Single and two-family homes in several locations, starting from \$48,500. Financing, will consider trades. Merritt Agency, 646-1180.
CAPE - Lovely three bedroom Cape, fireplace living room, fireplace, two car garage, large tree lot. Merritt Agency, 646-1180.
EXECUTIVE E. Ranch - nine rooms, 2 1/2 baths, Master bedroom, private yard, no pool, den, private yard, in prime residential area. For further details call Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.
LAWRENCE F. FIANO REALTORS 649-5371

Rockledge Area Add These:
+ 8 room Ranch
+ 3 Bedrooms
+ Appliances
+ Swedish fireplace between living room/library
+ 12 x 20 family room with Colonial fire place
+ 12 x 15 Dining room
+ 3-Zone oil, hot water
+ Appliances
+ Closets Galore
+ 20 x 24 rec room
+ 10 x 11 studio room
+ 2-car garage
+ many extras
+ Immediate Occupancy.
Low 60's
KEN OSTRIANSKY REALTOR
643-1333

MANCHESTER - Seven room Cape, country kitchen, living room with barn siding and fireplace, dining room, living room, three bedrooms, basement, attached garage, on 1/4 acre lot. Buyers School. Priced in low 30's to save broker's commission. Principal only owner. 646-7056.
TOLLAND - owner's of this 9 1/2 room Ranch, have maintained this home with pride, cabinetry and counter space, full basement, tile floors, \$35,500. Amedy Realty Realtors, 676-6283.
TOLLAND - 12'x14' eat-in kitchen with good cabinet and counter space, range, dishwasher and disposal included, this six room Cape is an excellent buy. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, garage, built in 1974. Amedy Realty Realtors, 676-6283.
TOLLAND - Time's running out to take advantage of the \$2,000 tax rebate on this new 8 room Colonial. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, sunken family room with fireplace, two car garage, priced at \$56,500. Amedy Realty Realtors, 676-6283.

PLETHORA means many, very many. That's about describes the number of features this U. and R. built ranch has. Call for details, then allow us to show you an hour for inspection. We promise you a plethora of features and surprises! BELFIORE AGENCY Realtors 647-1413

MANCHESTER - just listed, six room Ranch, Buckley School area three bedrooms, fireplace, garage, full basement, large private tree lot. Call, 646-5449.
MANCHESTER - Magnificent nine room Dutch Colonial in prestige area. Oversized formal dining room, modernized kitchen with new microwave oven and range, four big bedrooms, 2-car garage, beautiful tree lot. Ask for Realtor, 229-4139.
BOLTON - three bedroom Ranch, secluded, yard, newly decorated, replaces full basement, garage, mid 30's, Century 21, Tedford Real Estate, 646-5449.
MANCHESTER - six room Colonial only three years old, immaculate condition, three bedrooms, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, new driveway, state priced to sell. Duhaldo-Asperance Agency, 646-6565.
MANCHESTER - five room Ranch, two baths, 13x20 fireplace living room, 1278 sq. ft., gas hot water, aluminum combination, large kitchen, immediate occupancy, \$40,500. Ken Ostrinsky Realtor, 646-1333.
CAPE - three bedrooms, fireplace, garage, rec room, large circular pool, assumable VA 1 1/2% mortgage, lovely neighborhood, only \$35,900, call 646-1180, evenings.
GROVY - Five room Ranch, lake view, stove, refrigerator, Farmer's Home qualified. Only \$20,900. Pasek Realtor, 299-7455.
COLUMBIA LAKE - Seven room, fireplace, full painted basement. Lake and dock. THOMAS J. BLANCHARD Real Estate 646-0299

NEW LISTING. Recently painted ranch on quiet residential street. Stone and brick exterior, full basement, 3 bedrooms, including three bedrooms. Aluminum screens, doors, fireplace, enclosed porch, garage. A clean, decent home priced at \$35,500.00. BELFIORE AGENCY Realtors 647-1413

MANCHESTER - first offering seven rooms, full basement, all city utilities, oil heat, complete alarm system, excellent condition, asking price \$36,900. Assumable 6% mortgage, with large down payment. Charles Lesprance, 649-7620.
VERNON - just over Manchester, a gorgeous ten room split Ranch, with large pool, cabana, etc. high 50's well worth the wait. Six rooms, including three bedrooms. Aluminum screens, doors, fireplace, enclosed porch, garage. Utility shed. A clean, decent home priced at \$35,500.00. BELFIORE AGENCY Realtors 647-1413

EAST OF THE RIVER REAL ESTATE MARKET

Annette Finnegan Says, "4,400 and it's yours! No credit reports! Just assume this VA mortgage with Piti \$352 a month!"
ATTENTION INVESTORS!! Here is a young 16 unit apartment house in near-by Vernon with no vacancies. Call Dan Reale for complete details.

REAL CLEAN RANCH! 3 bedrooms, 4 living room, kitchen, rec room, garage. DON'T MISS THIS ONE!
FM Real Estate Center 646-4144
FRETCHETTE & MARTIN, Realtors 263 Main St., Manchester

MANCHESTER \$33,900
Six-room Condominium, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, air-conditioned, pool, and tennis. Much more.
WARREN E. HOWLAND Realtors 643-1108

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Large eight-room Colonial, located in Manchester's newest area. Drive by Lot 41, Kent Drive and call.
3-S REALTY 648-8505

RAISED RANCH - on extra large lot, with country atmosphere, in Manchester. Seven rooms, 1 1/2 baths, two fireplaces, sliding glass doors to large deck, aluminum siding, 2-car garage. Only \$47,500. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.
TWO-FAMILY 5-5, with 2-car garage, in desirable location, handy to all schools. Excellent condition \$44,500. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.
SIX ROOM aluminum sided Cape, Wadwell School area. Owner 646-7223 after 5.

BLACK MARBLE Fireplaces - (Two)! Yes this is a truly unusual two-family we have recently listed. New wiring, a recent heating plant, and other features make this large eleven room home an interesting investment. A future commercial possibility definitely exists! For further details, ask for Alex Mathew, Belfiore Agency, Realtors, 647-1413.
IMMEDIATE CASH for your property. Let us explain our cash offer. Call Mr. Belfiore, 647-1413.
MAY WE BUY your home? Quick, fair, all cash and no problems. Call Warren E. Howland, Realtors, 646-4200.
INSTANT cash for your home. Call Dan Reale, at Reale's Real Estate, 646-4525.
WE WILL BUY your home. Quick, efficient professional service. Call us first. 211 Barcomb Realtor, 644-8000.

REWEAVING, burrs, holes, zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds, Rags, TV for rent, Marlow's, 887 Main St. 649-3231.
MILLAR TREE Service, Inc. Removal, pruning, limb clearing, spraying. Fully insured. Licensed. Free estimates. Phone 646-9457, 633-3354.
ELECTRONIC TUNE-UP \$10 plus parts. Brakes, shocks, tube, bearings, etc. Guaranteed. Call anytime, 646-2665.
CUSTOM DRAPERIES - made very reasonable, work guaranteed, call anytime, 649-6265.
TREE SERVICE - (Societer) Trees cut, trimmed or topped, stumps removed, fully insured. Got a tree problem? Well worth a phone call. 742-6252.
WANTED ODD Jobs - Raking leaves, painting, cleaning cellars and attics, no job too small. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 646-7786.
WELDING - repairs, custom made trailers, fast service, reasonable, free estimates, 646-1523.

WARM WISHES TO YOUR FAMILY FROM OUR FAMILY
On a day when everyone's thoughts turn to giving thanks, we too, at BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO, REALTORS, are deeply thankful to our many clients, customers, friends and associates in the real estate field, for their support and for making the past year so successful.

TWO FAMILY \$32,900
An immaculate piece of property located in town. Each apartment consists of a country kitchen, king size bedroom, large living room and bath. House has a full basement, a good sized tree lot and a two-car garage.

NEW DUPLEX
"Southview," a most impressive community of new duplexes, 3 bedrooms, large kitchens and living rooms, separate basements and heating systems, 1 1/2 baths, some models qualify for a federal tax credit if purchased before December 31, 1975. Apartments rent for \$275 per month unheated.

7 SPACIOUS ROOMS
Makes this West Side Cape an outstanding value, 3 bedrooms, huge front to back living room, good size kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, oversized garage. House has just been painted. Nice tree lot. Priced in the low 30's.

FULL SHED DORMER
Makes this West Side Cape an outstanding value, 3 bedrooms, huge front to back living room, good size kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, oversized garage. House has just been painted. Nice tree lot. Priced in the low 30's.

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED
6 Room Colonial. Huge living room with fireplace, 3 good sized bedrooms, formal dining room, "Eat in Side" kitchen, recently painted in white and out 1-car garage, nice tree lot with stone patio. 30's.

ALUMINUM SIDED
Oversized Cape. 3 spacious bedrooms, formal dining room, large living room, beautiful modern kitchen, 1-car garage, attractive lot on the West Side. Priced for sale in the 30's.

OWNERS MUST SELL
This immaculate 7 room Colonial, modern country kitchen, formal dining room, living room, enclosed front porch, 1 1/2 baths, 3 good sized bedrooms, rec room, tree covered lot with 1-car garage. 30's.

BOLTON-HEBRON LINE
7 Room R/R with many outstanding features. 3 large bedrooms, fireplace living room with cathedral ceiling, 2 1/2 bath family room. Don't miss this one! Only \$44,500.
BOLTON - Ranch Mid 30's
COVENTRY - Ranch in Tees
COVENTRY - Ranch, Low 30's
COVENTRY - Fast Sale! Mid 30's
COVENTRY - Ranch - 17 acres - 60's
MANCHESTER - Cape - 7 rooms - low 40's

Over 1600 Offices To Serve You Coast-To-Coast
Century 21 REAL ESTATE
TEDFORD Real Estate ROUTE 44A BOLTON Phone 647-9914

Best Buys By Belfiore
CHENEY ESTATE
Newly listed, 14 rooms, 3 baths, 2 lavatories, classic 2 1/2 story family room. Almost 3 acres. Cheney estates have always been excellent investments. Call now for an appointment this weekend.
FISH AND RIDE HORSES
On this three acre property in nearby Ellington. Beautiful nine room stone residence plus 3 out buildings. Swifly flowing trout stream runs through property. Ideal professional or executive retreat. Enjoy clean air and country living minutes from Hartford, Manchester, Vernon, etc. Fast sale wanted.

UNIQUE!!
Large, immaculate two family duplex. One side has three ADDITIONAL bedrooms, professionally finished on third floor, making six bedrooms in all. Simply ideal for growing family wanting income to offset mortgage payments. Two car garage, central location. Three bedrooms. Truly a solid investment.
EIGHT ROOM ROCKLEDGE RAISED RANCH
Newly listed, 2 1/2 baths, two fireplaces. A host of other extras. Call for further details.
\$32,900.00
Six room Colonial, two car garage, Bowers Area. We invite comparison in this price range!

MANY OTHERS CALL US-WORK BELFIORE AGENCY Realtors 647-1413

EAST HARTFORD
Ideal location plus a gorgeous family room makes an excellent combination in this seven-room Garrison. Immediate occupancy is available. Call Today!
LOW 30's"
Not one but two ranches. Both in the low 30's. Each offers city utilities, garage, full basements, excellent values.

LOOKING FOR AN APARTMENT
For your in-laws? Why not check and inspect our six-room ranch, with an attached apartment. Separate entrances, pool, patio. Just really a great home.

VERNON \$45,500
Five room, fireplace, full basement, full bath, full kitchen, first floor family room with attached garage on large fenced-in lot with city water and sewer. Call for details. Move in now and enjoy the holidays in your own home!
ELLINGTON \$46,900
Offers first floor family room with raised beach fireplace, delightful three bedrooms with built-in, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful curving, 2-car garage. Ideal RANVILLE style home to make modern living a dream come true. Please call and take a look.
The Quality of REALTY DW FISH realty company 872-9153 643-1591

26 NOW

26



Frank and Ernest

WINTHROP

THEN MRS. HILBELL ASKED ME FOR MY HOMEWORK, AND I...

INCIDENTALLY, WHY ARE YOU WALKING AHEAD OF ME?

SINCE YOU ASKED I DON'T KNOW YOU.

KIDS ARE GETTING A LOT FINICKIER THAN THEY USED TO BE.

HERE'S A REAL BARGAIN, ERNIE! MARKED DOWN FROM

TO

BY DICK CAVALLI

KIDS ARE GETTING A LOT FINICKIER THAN THEY USED TO BE.

Services Offered

Vanishing Blind Repairs & Sales

BESTON & STOKES

Also a Complete Line of CUSTOM DRAPES & ROMAN SHADES

MANCHESTER VANISHING BLIND CO.

29 BISSILL STREET 644-1422

Articles for Sale

Antiques

WANTED Antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings, R. D. Harrison, 643-6769.

FURNITURE - Rugs, paintings, pewter, dolls, crocks, lamps, etc. Now accepting consignments for December auction. 644-8862.

ANTIQUE Wanted - American furniture, oriental rugs, paintings, pewter, wind-up chairs, crocks, jugs, weathervanes, primitives. Ron Dunne, 643-1691.

Building-Contracting

WES-GRUBBS carpentry remodeling specialist. Additions, room, dormers, built-ins, bathrooms, kitchens, 643-3446.

LEON CIESZYNSKI builder - new homes custom built, remodeled additions, rooms, garages, kitchen remodeling, bath tile, cement steps, dormers. Residential or commercial. Call 643-4291.

TIMOTHY J. CONNELLY Carpentry and general contracting. Residential and commercial. Whether it be a small repair job, a custom built home or anything in between, call 646-1179.

TOBIAS CARPENTRY SERVICE - Remodeling, repairs, additions custom building. No job too small. Free estimates. Over 25 years experience. Call 646-1322.

Articles for Sale

Antiques

WANTED Antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings, R. D. Harrison, 643-6769.

FURNITURE - Rugs, paintings, pewter, dolls, crocks, lamps, etc. Now accepting consignments for December auction. 644-8862.

ANTIQUE Wanted - American furniture, oriental rugs, paintings, pewter, wind-up chairs, crocks, jugs, weathervanes, primitives. Ron Dunne, 643-1691.

Services Offered

Vanishing Blind Repairs & Sales

BESTON & STOKES

Also a Complete Line of CUSTOM DRAPES & ROMAN SHADES

MANCHESTER VANISHING BLIND CO.

29 BISSILL STREET 644-1422

Articles for Sale

Antiques

WANTED Antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings, R. D. Harrison, 643-6769.

FURNITURE - Rugs, paintings, pewter, dolls, crocks, lamps, etc. Now accepting consignments for December auction. 644-8862.

ANTIQUE Wanted - American furniture, oriental rugs, paintings, pewter, wind-up chairs, crocks, jugs, weathervanes, primitives. Ron Dunne, 643-1691.

Services Offered

Vanishing Blind Repairs & Sales

BESTON & STOKES

Also a Complete Line of CUSTOM DRAPES & ROMAN SHADES

MANCHESTER VANISHING BLIND CO.

29 BISSILL STREET 644-1422

Articles for Sale

Antiques

WANTED Antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings, R. D. Harrison, 643-6769.

FURNITURE - Rugs, paintings, pewter, dolls, crocks, lamps, etc. Now accepting consignments for December auction. 644-8862.

ANTIQUE Wanted - American furniture, oriental rugs, paintings, pewter, wind-up chairs, crocks, jugs, weathervanes, primitives. Ron Dunne, 643-1691.

Services Offered

Vanishing Blind Repairs & Sales

BESTON & STOKES

Also a Complete Line of CUSTOM DRAPES & ROMAN SHADES

MANCHESTER VANISHING BLIND CO.

29 BISSILL STREET 644-1422

Articles for Sale

Antiques

WANTED Antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings, R. D. Harrison, 643-6769.

FURNITURE - Rugs, paintings, pewter, dolls, crocks, lamps, etc. Now accepting consignments for December auction. 644-8862.

ANTIQUE Wanted - American furniture, oriental rugs, paintings, pewter, wind-up chairs, crocks, jugs, weathervanes, primitives. Ron Dunne, 643-1691.

Services Offered

Vanishing Blind Repairs & Sales

BESTON & STOKES

Also a Complete Line of CUSTOM DRAPES & ROMAN SHADES

MANCHESTER VANISHING BLIND CO.

29 BISSILL STREET 644-1422

Articles for Sale

Antiques

WANTED Antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings, R. D. Harrison, 643-6769.

FURNITURE - Rugs, paintings, pewter, dolls, crocks, lamps, etc. Now accepting consignments for December auction. 644-8862.

ANTIQUE Wanted - American furniture, oriental rugs, paintings, pewter, wind-up chairs, crocks, jugs, weathervanes, primitives. Ron Dunne, 643-1691.

Services Offered

Vanishing Blind Repairs & Sales

BESTON & STOKES

Also a Complete Line of CUSTOM DRAPES & ROMAN SHADES

MANCHESTER VANISHING BLIND CO.

29 BISSILL STREET 644-1422

Articles for Sale

Antiques

WANTED Antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings, R. D. Harrison, 643-6769.

FURNITURE - Rugs, paintings, pewter, dolls, crocks, lamps, etc. Now accepting consignments for December auction. 644-8862.

ANTIQUE Wanted - American furniture, oriental rugs, paintings, pewter, wind-up chairs, crocks, jugs, weathervanes, primitives. Ron Dunne, 643-1691.

Apartment For Rent

NEWER three bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, all appliances, carpeting, full basement, \$268 monthly. Frechette & Martin Realtors, 646-4144.

MANCHESTER - Woodland Manor - Deluxe two bedroom Townhouse, carpeting, all appliances, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, patio, \$225 monthly utilities, no pets. R. D. Murdock, Realtor, 645-2822.

FOUR ROOM apartment, 426 Broad Street, no appliances, \$130. Security deposit, no pets. 643-4151.

FOUR ROOMS with hot water, gas range, refrigerator, adult working couple, security, central location, 643-7094 after 4 p.m.

FOUR LARGE ROOMS and parking, no dogs, 646-2378.

MANCHESTER - Three bedrooms, first floor, two-family, recently redecorated inside and out. One month security, \$240 monthly, no pets, no utilities. 646-2200.

DARK RICH Loam - five yards \$28, plus tax, gravel and stone, seasoned firewood, 643-5641.

WANTED Antique furniture, glass, pewter, oil paintings, R. D. Harrison, 643-6769.

FURNITURE - Rugs, paintings, pewter, dolls, crocks, lamps, etc. Now accepting consignments for December auction. 644-8862.

ANTIQUE Wanted - American furniture, oriental rugs, paintings, pewter, wind-up chairs, crocks, jugs, weathervanes, primitives. Ron Dunne, 643-1691.

Apartment For Rent

TOYOTA - See us for reliable used Toyotas with our 60-day 100% warranty. We also buy used Toyotas. Lynch Motors, 515 Central Street, Manchester, 646-4321.

WE PAY \$15 for complete junk cars. Call Joey Tolland Auto Body, 628-1990.

1968 YELLOW automatic VW convertible, good second car, call 675-1877 after 5.

MERCEDES BENZ 230, 1966. Very clean, very good condition. Excellent buy. Call 522-9800 days, or 247-9031.

PARTS DEPARTMENT now open Saturdays. Complete line of Chrysler parts. Churches Motors, 649-3646.

1969 TOYOTA Corona - parts, air conditioner and drive train in very good condition, any reasonable offer. 1-537-1827 Amston.

2001 KEYSTONE Classics - L-9041 tires, \$180 or best offer. 568-4028.

1967 OLDSMOBILE Convertible, Delmont 88, gold color, extra pair of wheels with snow tires, a good buy. 649-8407.

CAR BUFFERS - Interested in space at indoor auto flea market in Manchester at the Broad Street Common to help advertise and promote event. We supply the goods. Call Fred, 649-6544.

1965 CHEVY Impala, good running condition, \$250 or best offer. 647-1515, ask for Peter.

1968 FALCON station wagon, cylinder automatic, new brakes, shocks, rear wheel bearings, muffler and gas tank. \$255. Call 644-6661.

1962 FORD Econoline Van, 3000 cubic, \$175, call 643-1671.

1973 GRAND AM, asking \$2475, good tires, air conditioning, electric windows, am, fm radio, power steering. 643-1915.

VEGA 1972 Sedan, new tires, low mileage, fm tape and extra. \$1,500. Call 649-6828.

1966 FORD Custom, 4-door, rebuilt engine, excellent transmission with overdrive, 20 mpg, excellent mechanical condition, clean. Original owner. Asking \$395. After 5, 647-1816.

COUGAR 1967, standard, 289 cubic, \$400. Good body. \$250. Call evenings after 5, 897-8077.

1973 CHEVETTE Malibu, two door, V-8, power steering, good body, excellent condition. Best offer over \$2000, call 872-3646.

1971 CUSTOM Ranch Wagon, power brakes, steering, low mile, excellent condition. Asking \$1,650. Call 643-2309.

CAPRI 1972, Dec group, 193 cubic, good condition. Associated with today has a great big chip on its shoulder. A few loose words could easily knock it off.

AGUIRRE (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) - A few loose words could easily knock it off.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN, Beetle, 4 speed, good condition. Asking \$1,195. 644-2967.

1969 F-150, 2-door, power brakes, steering seats, windows, air conditioning, am/fm stereo radio and four new tires. Call after 6 p.m., 649-3765.

FOR SALE - 1969 Dodge Super Bee, 300 cubic, good running condition, asking \$875, call 872-2902, after 3 p.m.

1967 LINCOLN Continental, black, air conditioning, snows, 4 door, excellent condition. Asking \$2,000. Call 643-7052.

1968 OPEL Cadet wagon, needs minor repairs, best offer. Call 568-7056.

1973 CHEVY Impala station wagon, Musty, \$240. Call 649-9888.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN Camper van, good condition, good tires, rebuilt engine, \$300, call 643-4782 anytime.

1965 CHEVROLET, Super Sport convertible, running condition, \$150, call 643-8942.

Motorcycles-Bicycles 64

HARLEY DAVIDSON - 1967, 1200cc, chrome, springer front, \$1,300, invested in engine. Must sell \$2,300. Call 289-0197 or 649-8653.

Camper-Trailer

1968 SHASTA 13' Camping trailer, very good condition, new water systems, heater, duffel bags, instructions, dual fuel tanks. Good water camping. \$900. phone 646-7824.

OPEN THANKSGIVING 6:00 AM to 12:00 Noon

MR. DONUT 255 West Main Street, Manchester (next to Stop and Shop)

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a masseur, and he has his own parlor. Our problem is the growing number of women who find it impossible to come in for massages during Walter's regular working hours. To accommodate them, he stays evenings, which means Walter and his customer are there all alone.

One woman friend told me in three times a week - always after hours - so I started going down there when she did, and she finally quit coming in for massages.

Walter became upset and said he doesn't want me coming down to his parlor all because of the women who are there. He has a jealous wife - which is hurting his business. He says evenings, which means Walter and his customer are there all alone.

I say he does well for me. Also, I've never known him to do work overtime on a man or an elderly or obese woman - only young, good-looking ones.

Have I a right to be suspicious?

WALTER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Yes, but you can't be absolutely sure until you catch Walter rubbing one of his customers the wrong way.

DEAR ABBY: I am stationed in Seoul, Korea, and read your column in the Pacific Stars and Stripes.

My wife is back in the States. We've been married two years, but have spent only 10 months together because of my Army training and stationing in Korea.

My wife used to smoke before we were married, but I asked her to quit and she did.

She wrote to tell me she has started smoking again. She says it "relaxes" her and keeps her weight down. "Only half a pack a day," she claims, but I am very upset because I hate that habit and don't want her to smoke at all.

As her husband, do I have the right to demand that she quit? My mother used to smoke over three packs a day, and you should have seen her when she got up in the morning. I don't want that to happen to my wife.

What should I do?

FAR FROM HOME

DEAR FAR: Don't make an issue of it in your letters. You'll only upset her and increase her need to "relax." When you get home, ASK her to please quit. But I warn you, unless she herself is motivated to quit, she probably won't.

Being a husband doesn't give you the "right" to demand anything except fidelity.

DEAR ABBY: I am 14-years-old and ashamed to admit it, but I still wet the bed.

When my friends ask me if I can spend the night with them, I am ever an excuse like, "My mother won't let me." Abby, I know it's a sin to lie, but I just can't tell them that I still wet the bed. Can you help me?

ASHAMED

DEAR ASHAMED: There are more kids your age who still wet the bed than you would believe, and it's nothing to be ashamed of.

Ask your mom to get a "wet alarm." It's advertised in leading mail-order catalogues - and it really works! After you've tried it, write again and tell me if it worked for you. I care.

Farmyard

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Small farm building (10)

2 Keeps mice from nesting (10)

3 Pig (4)

4 Pig (4)

5 Pig (4)

6 Pig (4)

7 Pig (4)

8 Pig (4)

9 Pig (4)

10 Pig (4)

11 Pig (4)

12 Pig (4)

13 Pig (4)

14 Pig (4)

15 Pig (4)

16 Pig (4)

17 Pig (4)

18 Pig (4)

19 Pig (4)

20 Pig (4)

21 Pig (4)

22 Pig (4)

23 Pig (4)

24 Pig (4)

25 Pig (4)

26 Pig (4)

27 Pig (4)

28 Pig (4)

29 Pig (4)

30 Pig (4)

31 Pig (4)

32 Pig (4)

33 Pig (4)

34 Pig (4)

35 Pig (4)

36 Pig (4)

37 Pig (4)

38 Pig (4)

39 Pig (4)

40 Pig (4)

41 Pig (4)

42 Pig (4)

43 Pig (4)

44 Pig (4)

45 Pig (4)

46 Pig (4)

47 Pig (4)

48 Pig (4)

49 Pig (4)

50 Pig (4)

51 Pig (4)

52 Pig (4)

53 Pig (4)

54 Pig (4)

55 Pig (4)

56 Pig (4)

57 Pig (4)

58 Pig (4)

59 Pig (4)

60 Pig (4)

61 Pig (4)

62 Pig (4)

63 Pig (4)

64 Pig (4)

65 Pig (4)

66 Pig (4)

67 Pig (4)

68 Pig (4)

69 Pig (4)

70 Pig (4)

71 Pig (4)

72 Pig (4)

73 Pig (4)

74 Pig (4)

75 Pig (4)

76 Pig (4)

77 Pig (4)

78 Pig (4)

79 Pig (4)

80 Pig (4)

81 Pig (4)

82 Pig (4)

83 Pig (4)

84 Pig (4)

85 Pig (4)

86 Pig (4)

87 Pig (4)

88 Pig (4)

89 Pig (4)

90 Pig (4)

91 Pig (4)

92 Pig (4)

93 Pig (4)

94 Pig (4)

95 Pig (4)

96 Pig (4)

97 Pig (4)

98 Pig (4)

99 Pig (4)

100 Pig (4)

Win at Bridge

By Oswald & James Jacoby

DEAR ABBY: I am stationed in Seoul, Korea, and read your column in the Pacific Stars and Stripes.

My wife is back in the States. We've been married two years, but have spent only 10 months together because of my Army training and stationing in Korea.

My wife used to smoke before we were married, but I asked her to quit and she did.

She wrote to tell me she has started smoking again. She says it "relaxes" her and keeps her weight down. "Only half a pack a day," she claims, but I am very upset because I hate that habit and don't want her to smoke at all.

As her husband, do I have the right to demand that she quit? My mother used to smoke over three packs a day, and you should have seen her when she got up in the morning. I don't want that to happen to my wife.

What should I do?

FAR FROM HOME

DEAR FAR: Don't make an issue of it in your letters. You'll only upset her and increase her need to "relax." When you get home, ASK her to please quit. But I warn you, unless she herself is motivated to quit, she probably won't.

Being a husband doesn't give you the "right" to demand anything except fidelity.

DEAR ABBY: I am 14-years-old and ashamed to admit it, but I still wet the bed.

When my friends ask me if I can spend the night with them, I am ever an excuse like, "My mother won't let me." Abby, I know it's a sin to lie, but I just can't tell them that I still wet the bed. Can you help me?

ASHAMED

DEAR ASHAMED: There are more kids your age who still wet the bed than you would believe, and it's nothing to be ashamed of.

Ask your mom to get a "wet alarm." It's advertised in leading mail-order catalogues - and it really works! After you've tried it, write again and tell me if it worked for you. I care.

Charles M. Schultz

PLANTS

SPIKE!! WHAT IN THE WORLD ARE YOU DOING HERE?

I KNEW THIS WOULD HAPPEN! I KNEW YOU'D GO OUT LOOKING FOR SANDY AND YOU MIGHT MISS EACH OTHER!

NOW HE'S IN NEEDLES AND YOU'RE HERE. YOU HAD TO HAVE TO EAT THANKSGIVING DINNER WITH US...

ISN'T IT STRANGE HOW THINGS WORK OUT?

Mickey Finn - Morris Weiss

WALTER'S WIFE: Yes, but you can't be absolutely sure until you catch Walter rubbing one of his customers the wrong way.

DEAR ABBY: I am stationed in Seoul, Korea, and read your column in the Pacific Stars and Stripes.

My wife is back in the States. We've been married two years, but have spent only 10 months together because of my Army training and stationing in Korea.

My wife used to smoke before we were married, but I asked her to quit and she did.

She wrote to tell me she has started smoking again. She says it "relaxes" her and keeps her weight down. "Only half a pack a day," she claims, but I am very upset because I hate that habit and don't want her to smoke at all.

As her husband, do I have the right to demand that she quit? My mother used to smoke over three packs a day, and you should have seen her when she got up in the morning. I don't want that to happen to my wife.

What should I do?

FAR FROM HOME

DEAR FAR: Don't make an issue of it in your letters. You'll only upset her and increase her need to "relax." When you get home, ASK her to please quit. But I warn you, unless she herself is motivated to quit, she probably won't.

Being a husband doesn't give you the "right" to demand anything except fidelity.

DEAR ABBY: I am 14-years-old and ashamed to admit it, but I still wet the bed.

When my friends ask me if I can spend the night with them, I am ever an excuse like, "My mother won't let me." Abby, I know it's a sin to lie, but I just can't tell them that I still wet the bed. Can you help me?

ASHAMED

DEAR ASHAMED: There are more kids your age who still wet the bed than you would believe, and it's nothing to be ashamed of.

Ask your mom to get a "wet alarm." It's advertised in leading mail-order catalogues - and it really works! After you've tried it, write again and tell me if it worked for you. I care.

Apartment For Rent

TOYOTA - See us for reliable used Toyotas with our 60-day 100% warranty. We also buy used Toyotas. Lynch Motors, 515 Central Street, Manchester, 646-4321.

WE PAY \$15 for complete junk cars. Call Joey Tolland Auto Body, 628-1990.

1968 YELLOW automatic VW convertible, good second car, call 675-1877 after 5.

MERCEDES BENZ 230, 1966. Very clean, very good condition. Excellent buy. Call 522-9800 days, or 247-9031.

PARTS DEPARTMENT now open Saturdays. Complete line of Chrysler parts. Churches Motors, 649-3646.

1969 TOYOTA Corona - parts, air conditioner and drive train in very good condition, any reasonable offer. 1-537-1827 Amston.

2001 KEYSTONE Classics - L-9041 tires, \$180 or best offer. 568-4028.

1967 OLDSMOBILE Convertible, Delmont 88, gold color, extra pair of wheels with snow tires, a good buy. 649-8407.

CAR BUFFERS - Interested in space at indoor auto flea market in Manchester at the Broad Street Common to help advertise and promote event. We supply the goods. Call Fred, 649-6544.

1965 CHEVY Impala, good running condition, \$250 or best offer. 647-1515, ask for Peter.

1968 FALCON station wagon, cylinder automatic, new brakes, shocks, rear wheel bearings, muffler and gas tank. \$255. Call 644-6661.

1962 FORD Econoline Van, 3000 cubic, \$175, call 643-1671.

1973 GRAND AM, asking \$2475, good tires, air conditioning, electric windows, am, fm radio, power steering. 643-1915.

VEGA 1972 Sedan, new tires, low mileage, fm tape and extra. \$1,500. Call 649-6828.

1966 FORD Custom, 4-door, rebuilt engine, excellent transmission with overdrive, 20 mpg, excellent mechanical condition, clean. Original owner. Asking \$395. After 5, 647-1816.

COUGAR 1967, standard, 289 cubic, \$400. Good body. \$250. Call evenings after 5, 897-8077.

1973 CHEVETTE Malibu, two door, V-8, power steering, good body, excellent condition. Best offer over \$2000, call 872-3646.

1971 CUSTOM Ranch Wagon, power brakes, steering, low mile, excellent condition. Asking \$1,650. Call 643-2309.

CAPRI 1972, Dec group, 193 cubic, good condition. Associated with today has a great big chip on its shoulder. A few loose words could easily knock it off.

AGUIRRE (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) - A few loose words could easily knock it off.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN, Beetle, 4 speed, good condition. Asking \$1,195. 644-2967.

1969 F-150, 2-door, power brakes, steering seats, windows, air conditioning, am/fm stereo radio and four new tires. Call after 6 p.m., 649-3765.

FOR SALE - 1969 Dodge Super Bee, 300 cubic, good running condition, asking \$875, call 872-2902, after 3 p.m.

1967 LINCOLN Continental, black, air conditioning, snows, 4 door, excellent condition. Asking \$2,000. Call 643-7052.

1968 OPEL Cadet wagon, needs minor repairs, best offer. Call 568-7056.

1973 CHEVY Impala station wagon, Musty, \$240. Call 649-9888.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN Camper van, good condition, good tires, rebuilt engine, \$300, call 643-4782 anytime.

1965 CHEVROLET, Super Sport convertible, running condition, \$150, call 643-8942.

Motorcycles-Bicycles 64

HARLEY DAVIDSON - 1967, 1200cc, chrome, springer front, \$1,300, invested in engine. Must sell \$2,300. Call 289-0197 or 649-8653.

Camper-Trailer

1968 SHASTA 13' Camping trailer, very good condition, new water systems, heater, duffel bags, instructions, dual fuel tanks. Good water camping. \$900. phone 646-7824.

OPEN THANKSGIVING 6:00 AM to 12:00 Noon

MR. DONUT 255 West Main Street, Manchester (next to Stop and Shop)

Apartment For Rent

TOYOTA - See us for reliable used Toyotas with our 60-day 100% warranty. We also buy used Toyotas. Lynch Motors, 515 Central Street, Manchester, 646-4321.

WE PAY \$15 for complete junk cars. Call Joey Tolland Auto Body, 628-1990.

1968 YELLOW automatic VW convertible, good second car, call 675-1877 after 5.

MERCEDES BENZ 230, 1966. Very clean, very good condition. Excellent buy. Call 522-9800 days, or 247-9031.

PARTS DEPARTMENT now open Saturdays. Complete line of Chrysler parts. Churches Motors, 649-3646.

1969 TOYOTA Corona - parts, air conditioner and drive train in very good condition, any reasonable offer. 1-537-1827 Amston.

2001 KEYSTONE Classics - L-9041 tires, \$180 or best offer. 568-4028.

1967 OLDSMOBILE Convertible, Delmont 88, gold color, extra pair of wheels with snow tires, a good buy. 649-8407.

CAR BUFFERS - Interested in space at indoor auto flea market in Manchester at the Broad Street Common to help advertise and promote event. We supply the goods. Call Fred, 649-6544.

1965 CHEVY Impala, good running condition, \$250 or best offer. 647-1515, ask for Peter.

1968 FALCON station wagon, cylinder automatic, new brakes, shocks, rear wheel bearings, muffler and gas tank. \$255. Call 644-6661.

1962 FORD Econoline Van, 3000 cubic, \$175, call 643-1671.

1973 GRAND AM, asking \$2475, good tires, air conditioning, electric windows, am, fm radio, power steering. 643-1915.

VEGA 1972 Sedan, new tires, low mileage, fm tape and extra. \$1,500. Call 649-6828.

1966 FORD Custom, 4-door, rebuilt engine, excellent transmission with overdrive, 20 mpg, excellent mechanical condition, clean. Original owner. Asking \$395. After 5, 647-1816.

COUGAR 1967, standard, 289 cubic, \$400. Good body. \$250. Call evenings after 5, 897-8077.

1973 CHEVETTE Malibu, two door, V-8, power steering, good body, excellent condition. Best offer over \$2000, call 872-3646.

1971 CUSTOM Ranch Wagon, power brakes, steering, low mile, excellent condition. Asking \$1,650. Call 643-2309.

CAPRI 1972, Dec group, 193 cubic, good condition. Associated with today has a great big chip on its shoulder. A few loose words could easily knock it off.

AGUIRRE (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) - A few loose words could easily knock it off.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN, Beetle, 4 speed, good condition. Asking \$1,195. 644-2967.

1969 F-150, 2-door, power brakes, steering seats, windows, air conditioning, am/fm stereo radio and four new tires. Call after 6 p.m., 649-3765.

FOR SALE - 1969 Dodge Super Bee, 300 cubic, good running condition, asking \$875, call 872-2902, after 3 p.m.

1967 LINCOLN Continental, black, air conditioning, snows, 4 door, excellent condition. Asking \$2,000. Call 643-7052.

1968 OPEL Cadet wagon, needs minor repairs, best offer. Call 568-7056.

1973 CHEVY Impala station wagon, Musty, \$240. Call 649-9888.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN Camper van, good condition, good tires, rebuilt engine, \$300, call 643-4782 anytime.

1965 CHEVROLET, Super Sport convertible, running condition, \$150, call 643-8942.

Motorcycles-Bicycles 64

HARLEY DAVIDSON - 1967, 1200cc, chrome, springer front, \$1,300, invested in engine. Must sell \$2,300. Call 289-0197 or 649-8653.

Camper-Trailer

1968 SHASTA 13' Camping trailer, very good condition, new water systems, heater, duffel bags, instructions, dual fuel tanks. Good water camping. \$900. phone 646-7824.

OPEN THANKSGIVING 6:00 AM to 12:00 Noon

MR. DONUT 255 West Main Street, Manchester (next to Stop and Shop)

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a masseur, and he has his own parlor. Our problem is the growing number of women who find it impossible to come in for massages during Walter's regular working hours. To accommodate them, he stays evenings, which means Walter and his customer are there all alone.

One woman friend told me in three times a week - always after hours - so I started going down there when she did, and she finally quit coming in for massages.

Walter became upset and said he doesn't want me coming down to his parlor all because of the women who are there. He has a jealous wife - which is hurting his business. He says evenings, which means Walter and his customer are there all alone.

I say he does well for me. Also, I've never known him to do work overtime on a man or an elderly or obese woman - only young, good-looking ones.

Have I a right to be suspicious?

WALTER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Yes, but you can't be absolutely sure until you catch Walter rubbing one of his customers the wrong way.

DEAR ABBY: I am stationed in Seoul, Korea, and read your column in the Pacific Stars and Stripes.

My wife is back in the States. We've been married two years, but have spent only 10 months together because of my Army training and stationing in Korea.

My wife used to smoke before we were married, but I asked her to quit and she did.

She wrote to tell me she has started smoking again. She says it "relaxes" her and keeps her weight down. "Only half a pack a day," she claims, but I am very upset because I hate that habit and don't want her to smoke at all.

As her husband, do I have the right to demand that she quit? My mother used to smoke over three packs a day, and you should have seen her when she got up in the morning. I don't want that to happen to my wife.

What should I do?

FAR FROM HOME

DEAR FAR: Don't make an issue of it in your letters. You'll only upset her and increase her need to "relax." When you get home, ASK her to please quit. But I warn you, unless she herself is motivated to quit, she probably won't.

Being a husband doesn't give you the "right" to demand anything except fidelity.

DEAR ABBY: I am 14-years-old and ashamed to admit it, but I still wet the bed

Three languages for each child Global culture key to world peace

EDITORS' NOTE: The Institute for World Studies has commissioned a group of scientists in eight regions of the world to describe their "preferred world" for 1990 — and to outline the steps necessary to attain it. The following article is excerpted from one of these World Order Models Projects.

By Dr. Ali Mazrui

Where Henry Kissinger once saw a five-part design for peace composed of the United States, Russia, China, Western Europe and Japan, I see, in my preferred world of the 1990s, a design for peace based on five world languages: English, French, Russian, Arabic and Chinese. Every child would be required to learn three languages — a world language, a regional language and a national or local language.

I envision a World Federation of Cultures — a body which represents people on the basis not only of regional geography but of allegiance to a particular world language. I see UNESCO revitalized as a World Council on Science and Culture.

Underlying this vision is a belief that world culture is a necessary prerequisite for world reform. Human beings have to agree on what is good and evil, what is desirable and what is objectionable before marking can develop the will to change the structure of global arrangements.

My own preferred world features a world culture which is truly global rather than Eurocentric or Western.

The world will not be tamed by outright force or by the outcome of the power struggle between the wealthy nations, but by shared values. And I believe that while we are no nearer to a world government today than we've ever been, we are nearer to a world culture.

There are ideologies, such as Marxism, that have believers around the world. There are languages, particularly English and French, which serve the human race as a whole. There are legal and moral ideas which have world-wide acceptance, for example in the field of international law. Science and technology are facilitating the globalization of culture as they are shared by societies otherwise vastly different from each other.

Educational systems are increasingly resembling each other so that each succeeding generation of humanists is likely to be a little more culturally homogeneous than the previous one. And there are problems, such as global warming, which range from seasonal ones like inflation to perennial ones like resource depletion.

But although we have been evolving a world culture, there is one hitch — that world culture is heavily Eurocentric.

"The world will not be tamed by outright force... There are ideologies that have believers around the world... There are legal and moral ideas which have world-wide acceptance. Science and technology... are globalizing culture as they are shared by societies vastly different from one another."

It should reduce cultural and economic dependence on the West and increase local independence and autonomy. The local educational systems must respond more to local needs. The local economies must become less export-oriented, more labor-intensive, more geared to serving local needs.

It should diversify what it produces. It should also diversify the sources of its economic and cultural largesse. To borrow from both China and the United States is less dangerous than to borrow from only one of them. A slave owned by only one person is more of a slave than if he is shared by potentially competitive masters.

It should infiltrate Western culture and Western economies. When Arab money buys shares in German industries, American real estate, French banks or British corporations, a reverse process of penetration is underway. Gradually Western economies are being made vulnerable to Third World pressures as Third World economies have been to Western ones — for so long a time!

Finally, the non-Western world should develop links and contacts within its ranks. Until now most economic interaction in orientation has been between the developed industrial nations. The least significant economic links have been among Third World countries. Modest indeed has been interaction between, say, Tanzania and Argentina, or Pakistan and Brazil, or Egypt and Chile. This deficiency should be corrected in the future. There should be a Venezuelan presence in Bangladesh, a Saudi Arabian presence in Paraguay, a Nigerian presence in Malaysia. Trade, aid and investment should flow among Third World countries.

Out of such interaction should emerge not merely tactical solidarity in international conferences but organic solidarity of the kind which would create interlocking economies among Third World countries. While all this is going on in the Third World, what should the Northern Hemisphere do? It should at least permit these four strategies to get under way with understanding and cooperation. It should also give itself the assignment of preventing a nuclear holocaust, while mankind struggles to create a new cultural infrastructure for a more humane world.

If we are to move towards a better future, we must maintain the trend toward a world culture, and make that culture less Eurocentric and more representative of the different civilizations of the human race.

The non-Western world therefore needs to embark on four strategies:

Sun spots indicate cold winter

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — The sun has more to do with winter cold than you may have thought, according to a meteorology professor, who says sun spots indicate the eastern United States is in for a cold winter.

Dr. Hurd C. Willett, emeritus professor of meteorology at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, bases his long-range forecast partially on the level of sunspot activity on the face of the sun.

Last year, he was wrong about a very cold winter, but was accurate in his prediction of a heavy snow season across most of the northern half of the country.

This year, he said, he gives his prediction a "moderate confidence rating."

"The current prolonged period of very warm weather should terminate well before the end of November, to be followed by a prolonged spell of very cold weather, probably the most severe during the midwinter month of January, to give us a winter season markedly colder than normal," he said.

He added that a moderating trend should set in late in the winter followed by a comparatively mild early spring.

"Rather frequent rapidly eastward-moving active storms should result in above normal precipitation generally except in the far southwest, along the west Gulf Coast and along the Canadian border."

Quasar

15" diagonal QMX-1 PORTABLE COLOR TV



Model WP4204MW
HOLIDAY SPECIAL

20th CENTURY TV
528-1554 • 176 BURNSIDE AVE., EAST HARTFORD

Showdown avoided

BOSTON (UPI) — The National AFL-CIO has avoided, for the time being, a pre-presidential election split on the question of forced school busing to achieve racial desegregation.

Bowing to the direct orders of AFL-CIO President George Meany, the Massachusetts State Labor Council has reversed its anti-busing resolution — thus avoiding possible expulsion from the national organization.

"We had a unanimous vote to comply with the national AFL-CIO. We have declared this resolution is null and void," Council President Joseph A. Sullivan said following a two-hour closed-door meeting of the council's executive board.

Nov. 7, the state council had endorsed an anti-busing resolution that called for a national AFL-CIO policy. As a result, Meany summoned Sullivan and state council Secretary-Treasurer James P. Loughlin to Washington.

At that meeting last Wednesday, Meany said the Massachusetts leaders would be disciplined and perhaps expelled if they failed to reverse their anti-busing resolution. Under AFL-CIO bylaws, Meany has the power to expel members.

A spokesman for Meany declined to comment and said Meany would not make a statement.

Sullivan told reporters the Massachusetts leaders would notify union affiliates to implement the state resolution.

Sullivan said the reversal applies to city central committees and the state council, not union locals or their national unions.

"Local unions or their national unions can take whatever action they would like," he said. Official AFL-CIO's policy endorses school busing when it improves education, rejects its use as a political issue, and poses proposed antibusing constitutional amendment.

In its stand against busing, the state council had promised to "actively support in any way possible legislation and amendments to the Constitution of the United States which would forbid mandatory busing of school children."

and state council Secretary-Treasurer James P. Loughlin to Washington.

At that meeting last Wednesday, Meany said the Massachusetts leaders would be disciplined and perhaps expelled if they failed to reverse their anti-busing resolution.

Under AFL-CIO bylaws, Meany has the power to expel members.

A spokesman for Meany declined to comment and said Meany would not make a statement.

Sullivan told reporters the Massachusetts leaders would notify union affiliates to implement the state resolution.

Sullivan said the reversal applies to city central committees and the state council, not union locals or their national unions.

"Local unions or their national unions can take whatever action they would like," he said. Official AFL-CIO's policy endorses school busing when it improves education, rejects its use as a political issue, and poses proposed antibusing constitutional amendment.

In its stand against busing, the state council had promised to "actively support in any way possible legislation and amendments to the Constitution of the United States which would forbid mandatory busing of school children."

and state council Secretary-Treasurer James P. Loughlin to Washington.

At that meeting last Wednesday, Meany said the Massachusetts leaders would be disciplined and perhaps expelled if they failed to reverse their anti-busing resolution.

WATKINS

SINCE 1874

The Christmas Store

It's the little things that make it "your" home, occasional pieces and accessories that make all the difference to your decorating schemes. No matter how small those important "extras," they must be right for the place, the period and the people they're going to live with. Our decorative accessories live up to this theory in every instance... they've infinite beauty, charm and taste to grace every home and hearth. And there's scarcely a budget we haven't taken into consideration. Come in — browse around — see for yourself. We'd love to have you visit with us.

Special "FARMER'S" CHAIR
\$29.95 REG. This really is an extraordinary value! Hurry! Quantity limited (25)

Gifts for Everyone
CHAIRS • DESKS • LAMPS
ROCKERS • CABINETS
TABLES • RECLINERS
BOOKCASES AND BEAUTIFUL CLOCKS

Charge it
Master Charge BankAmericard

OPEN: TUE. THROUGH FRI. TIL 9 P.M.
SAT. TIL 5:30 / CLOSED MONDAY

MANCHESTER - 935 MAIN ST. / 643-5171 • 533 COTTAGE GROVE RD., BLOOMFIELD - 242-5549

FOR CHILDREN... Our Complete Stock Of

Jumping-Jacks.

FOR BOYS and GIRLS

8 1/2 - 3 reg to '18 NOW \$10.00

2 1/2 - 6 Boys reg to '24 NOW \$15.00

The Bootery

Come Early for Best Action

Route 83, Vernon 643-9802
OPEN DAILY 9:30 - 5:30
THURSDAY & FRIDAY TILL 9 P.M.

SANTA

Is coming to the
Manchester Parkade at 9:30
A.M. SATURDAY, November
29th in front of Sears & Roebuck

FREE CANDY FOR THE CHILDREN

Manchester Parkade

- ★ One Stop Shopping
- ★ Variety and Selection
- ★ Free Parking
- ★ Check Our Ads For Real Savings

Over 40 Great Stores

ADAMS APPLE	KING'S DEPT. STORE	RAG DOLL
ANDERSON LITTLE	KNITTERS WORLD, INC.	REEDS, INC.
BERNIE'S TV & APPLIANCES	LIGGETT PARKADE PHARMACY	SCUFFY PET CENTER
CARD GALLERY	PARKADE HEALTH SHOPPE	SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.
CONN. BANK & TRUST CO.	LAUNDRY CENTER	SHADY GLEN DAIRY BAR
CONSUMER SALES	THOM MOAN SHOE STORE	SIMMONS SHOES
DAVID'S	MILES SHOE CO.	SUBURBAN GLENHUR, INC.
DAL	MARTIN LTD.	SWISS COLONY
FOOD MART	RUGENTS	CHEESE SHOP
FORBES & WALLACE	PARKADE BAKERY	TREASURE CITY
FLAIR HOME FURNISHINGS	PARKADE BARBER SHOP	TREASURE SHOPPE
FOWLER OPTICIANS	PARKADE CLEANERS	JEWELERS
W.T. GRANT CO.	PARKADE LANES	UA THEATERS EAST 1, 2 & 3
HARVEST HILL	RADIO SHACK	YOUTH CENTRE, INC.

OPEN Every Night til Christmas

Be a smart Santa.
Shop where values are biggest. Selections are widest. Smiles are the very brightest!

In a word... shop HERE! All your merchants have been busy as elves getting everything ready for Christmas. You'll find brightly decorated stores overflowing with great gift ideas. Prices that are hard to beat. And salespeople who are friendly... eager to serve you.

Manchester Parkade

BROAD STREET AND WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE

26 NOV 26

Business and the consumer

Assistant treasurer

Michael Podolny of Manchester has been elected an assistant treasurer at the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., Hartford. He is calling officer for CBT's Bridgeport office.

Podolny joined the bank in March 1973 as a trainee in the branch administration training program. Beginning in September 1973 he assisted at many offices in the Manchester area. In December 1973 he was named assistant manager at CBT's Bridgefield office and he was transferred to his present position last month.

Podolny, formerly employed as an administrative assistant with NASA, holds a B.A. degree from the University of Connecticut and an M.S. degree from Georgetown University. He served with the U.S. Army from 1969 to 1971 and received the Army Commendation Medal.



Michael Podolny

Business today 24,000 calls at once

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — RCA Corp., long distance telephone carrier for Alaska since 1973, goes nationwide next month when its own communications satellite will be launched by the space agency.

The 2,000-pound satellite, RCA Satcom, is designed to handle as many as 24,000 voice circuits or 24 simultaneous television transmissions. It will be launched into orbit from Cape Canaveral, Fla., Dec. 11 aboard a modified Delta rocket. RCA will pay the launching costs.

When it settles into a stationary orbit 22,300 miles above the equator directly south of Los Angeles, Satcom will be able to relay communications through an elliptical beam from any point in the United States to any other, including Hawaii and Alaska.

"It will be just as easy to transmit messages from Los Angeles to New York as it is from San Francisco to Los Angeles," according to Philip Schneider, Satcom System's executive vice president.

Since December 1973, RCA Global Communications and RCA Alaska Communications have been leasing limited channels from Western Union's Westar and Canada's Telstar

The driller's access to expert advice will not be delayed by congestion on a circuit, interference from weather or waiting for the establishment of a circuit.

"Graphics, such as well charts, are now transferred by boat or helicopter. The same charts could be relayed by facsimile in a matter of minutes, instead of days," he said.

With the future development of small roof-top antennas, Schneider said, Satcom also could lower costs of transmitting news from wire services to newspapers and broadcast stations.

A second Satcom will be launched into orbit next March.

Elects officers

The Casualty and Property Insurance Managers Association of Connecticut has elected officers for the 1973-1974 term.

They are: President James G. Miller, manager, Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co.; Vice President William Begley, manager, New Hampshire Insurance Co.; Treasurer Robert Haley, manager, Commercial Union, and Secretary Raymond Higgins, manager, Crum & Forster.

Appointed

John L. Daigle of 19 Knollwood Dr., Vernon, has been appointed secretary in the pensions division of the group department at The Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford.

Daigle joined The Travelers in 1959, was named assistant underwriter in 1960, underwriter in 1962 and chief underwriter in 1966. In 1970 he was appointed assistant secretary.

He is a member of the American and Canadian Pension Confederations.

Named manager

A Edward Scherer of South Windsor has been named manager of licensing, nuclear power systems, in the Power Systems Group of Combustion Engineering Inc., Windsor.

He will direct the efforts required to gain government regulatory licenses, authorizations, and permits for all nuclear steam supply systems and fuel ordered from the firm. He joined C-E in 1968.

Now an affiliate

Shorey Realty of Vernon has become an affiliate of Connecticut Brokers Alliance, the state's largest real estate service company. The Alliance has offices throughout Connecticut.

Tax forum planned

The 22nd annual Federal Tax Forum sponsored by the Connecticut Society of Certified Public Accountants is scheduled Monday at the Sheraton Park Plaza Hotel, New Haven. More than 300 CPAs are expected to attend the meeting.

New dividend scale

Effective Jan. 1, 1976, the Connecticut Savings Bank Life Insurance Co. will implement an improved dividend scale for ordinary policies written by the firm.

Charles Katibian, executive vice president of SBLI, said that at the same time, the interest rate on dividends left to accumulate will also increase, from 5 1/2 to 5 3/4 per cent.

Savings Bank Life Insurance is sold directly to the consumer at 57 mutual savings banks in Connecticut. Anyone from the age of 15 to 65 years is eligible for an SBLI policy. About 38,000 people hold SBLI policies, Katibian said.

Public records

Warranty deeds: John E. Parson Jr. to Alan D. and Ceilia A. Roberts, parcel off Carter St., \$1,000. Benjamin H. and Barbara Foreman to William F. and Anna B. Mozer, property at 71 Tracy Dr., \$29,500.

Green Manor Estates Inc. to First Hartford Realty Corp., parcel off Shepard Dr., \$12,500. E.B. Co. Inc. to Thomas J. and Nancy M. Lowery, property at 102 Briarwood Dr., \$52,200.

Autumn Heights Association to Eugene T. Corbett, parcel in Autumn Heights Subdivision, \$15,000. C. Thomas Migliore and Irene W. Migliore to Alan Edward Snyder and Michele D. Snyder, property at 417 Summit St., \$8,000.

Lionel J. and Gloria M. Plante to Joseph S. Lombardo, William E. Bellare and Alexander J. Matthew, property at 64 Milford Rd., \$30,000.

Executors' deed: Robert W. Driggs and the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co., co-executors of the will of Alfred W. Driggs, to Woodruff W. Driggs, parcel off N. Main St., \$1,500.

Fiduciary's deed: Michael Pantalone, conservator of the estate of Theresa Pantalone, to Robert W. Agnew, property at 208-210 School St., \$37,000.

Lis pendens: The Savings Bank of Manchester versus Harold W. Kloter et al, 51 Cambridge St. Trade names: Robin J. Weir, doing business as The Greenhouse, 315 Broad St.

Tom Burdick, doing business as T C Electric, 16 Knox St. Marriage licenses: Daniel Caruso, East Hartford, and Betty Clarke Moore, 225,000.

Herman S. Heim, wood-burning stove at 800 Tolland Tpk., \$200. W. Douglas Willett and Diane M. Willett, additions at 157 Turner St., \$5,000. Gladys Petersen, repairs at 157 Turner St., \$600. Ralph Nadeau for Aldo Pavan, wood-burning stove at 54 Lyness St., \$200.

Mike Millette for Leo and Barbara Kassel, additions at 59 Woodland St., \$580. Weather Guard Co. for M. Field, alterations at 179 Spruce St., \$3,000. B. Thibodo for Lydall Inc., directional signs on Parker St., \$800.

Delta Builders for Michael and Mary Massaro, alterations and additions to restaurant at 331 Center St., \$25,000.

FLETCHER GLASS CO. Screens Repaired... OF MANCHESTER

Over 25 Years of Experience

Auto - Plate - Window Glass - Mirrors - Glass Furniture Tops - Picture Framing - Fireplaces & Door Mirrors - Medicine Cabinets - Special Work

Manchester: 649-4521

Collector's Items: Antiques, Plates, Presidential Decanters, Nulling Reproductions

Estimates Gladly Given Open Thurs. & Fri. 11 9 P.M. Sat. 11 9 P.M. 54 McKee St., Manchester (Off Center Street)

Plastics in Stock 1/2" - 3/16" - 1/4" Stock Sheets or Cut Size



Player struggles with "Twixt," a new board game on the market.

World's 2nd oldest profession? Americans turn to games

Hemmed in by inflation that makes it too expensive to do all of the things they'd like to do, and energy shortages that are keeping them closer to the patio or the hearth, Americans are turning to games for at-home diversion at a rate unthinkable a decade ago.

Adults especially are finding games an expensive alternative to costly entertainment events and weekends away.

Game manufacturers are filling the demand with a cornucopia of new games, in a field that doubled in sales between 1960 and 1970, according to industry sources. By 1980, sales of all games are expected to reach the billion dollar mark with adult games contributing to about half of that figure.

"Some of the most absorbing games we know are modern versions of games the cavemen played," says game inventor Alexander Randolph. One of Randolph's most successful games, "Oh-Wah-Res," developed for 3M Co., is an updated version of a pebble-pitching contest engaged in by Afro-Asian tribesmen since the dawn of recorded history. Only the tools and some of the rules have been modernized.

Randolph says that games are basic to man's quest for self-expression. Perhaps early man, too, played games as an outlet for aggressions he was too polite, or shy, to express more directly.

Today's popular games fall into three broad categories: Games that provide catharsis. They relieve aggressions by leaving the player with a sense of accomplishment. Games that are life in microcosm. They offer vicarious adventure, or the opportunity to play a role unlikely in real life, or a chance to test and prove oneself.

Games that offer diversion. These are simply played for fun. They offer the joy of winning, or the chance to be lucky. Strategy games, which fall mostly into the first-two groups, are the most popular today, and are also among the oldest.

Besides playing games for fun, education or challenge, how else can Americans fill those leisure hours? For those who wish to take a studied approach to enjoyment, psychologists offer these observations: Kinesthesia, the sense of pleasure in moving the body and muscles, is basic to most forms of enjoyment. Leisure time spent entirely in repose is probably not relaxing. If you don't play golf or tennis, dust off the old croquet mallets or dig out the badminton rackets and net.

There is a time and place for doing nothing — if that's what you're after. At that moment, doing anything probably would prove unsatisfying. So, don't feel guilty about stretching the hammock between two trees and just "opting out."

The need for novelty and variety is inherent in the human system. And, games offer an infinite variety. Today there are games to cover every interest from sports, strategy, classic chess, bridge, backgammon, law, to mathematics, brokerage tactics, detective sleuthing, business acumen and word power.

Today, the cry "It's game time," is not relegated to football stadiums, baseball fields, and hockey arenas, but is heard everywhere. Games are being carried to picnic and camping sites, played during travel by plane or bus, and even in car pool vans.

People also invent their own personal "games" of course. Psychologists encourage persons who are searching for ways to occupy their leisure time to ask themselves, "What have I always wanted to do? Instead of 'What is there to do?'"



Jobless claims steady

Experimental windmill built by Energy Research & Development Administration's Wind Energy Systems Branch has two rotor blades spanning 25 feet atop a 100-foot tower. The blades reach maximum power output — enough to supply 30 homes — at 19 m.p.h. winds. (NEA photo)

Unemployment compensation claims filed in Manchester remained relatively steady for the two-week period ending Nov. 15, the state Labor Department has reported.

Local claims totaled 4,000 for the latest reporting period, an increase of less than one per cent from the previous period's total of 3,967.

Of the 4,000 claims in the latest period, a total of 3,841 were continued claims and 159 were initial claims. The percentage of women filing claims was 39.6 in Manchester.

One year ago in Manchester, jobless claims totaled 1,790.

Manchester was one of nine Labor Department areas reporting claim increases for the latest period. Ten offices reported fewer claims.

Statewide, unemployment compensation claims dropped slightly to a new total of 126,338 in the latest period.

BOTTI'S FRUIT FARM • FRESH SWEET APPLE CIDER Made on the premises; bring your own container and save! • APPLES, GOOD FOR PIES & EATING Many varieties available starting at \$1.50 per 16 quart bag • BOSC PEARS AVAILABLE (5 Cute, Cute and Loveable Puppies Looking for Homes FREE) 260 BUSH HILL RD., MANCHESTER, CONN.

WANTED APPLIANCES TO BE REPAIRED WE HAVE THE MEN AND THE KNOW HOW! Specializing in Westinghouse, General Electric and Hotpoint Appliances SPECIALIZING IN WESTINGHOUSE MAJOR APPLIANCE SALES • 25 feet atop a 100-foot tower. The blades reach maximum power output — enough to supply 30 homes — at 19 m.p.h. winds. (NEA photo)

Kathy says: "Let's pause for a moment and reflect upon the many things we are blessed with." HAPPY THANKSGIVING From All of Us At PERO'S (P.S. We'll Be Closed Thanksgiving Day) "THE KING OF PRODUCE!" 276 OARLAND ST., MANCHESTER • 643-6284

Watkins FUNERAL HOME Established 1874 - Four Generations of Service 142 East Center Street, Manchester 646-5310 MANCHESTER ROTARY CLUBS 10th ANNUAL ANTIQUES MARKET BUY EARLY CHRISTMAS GIFTS NOVEMBER 29 and 30th Sat. 10-10, Sun. 10-6 MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL 135 Middle Tpk., East, Manchester 40 EXHIBITORS MEALS AND SNACKS FREE PARKING WIN! Radio 123 Broadcasting Live From The Show DISCOUNT COUPON ENTITLES 1 or 2 PERSONS TO PURCHASE \$1.50 TICKET FOR \$1.25 The above space is available to your group on a FIRST COME FIRST SERVED BASIS to jurisdiction community service programs, through the courtesy of Mrs. Janice Lopes at The Herald between 11-12 a.m. Monday for Thanksgiving and please phone 643-9711.

Sears HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS 25% OFF Perma-Prest® dress shirts Regular \$8 5.97 \$3 OFF Coordinating Ties Regular \$4.50 ea. 2 for \$6 CHARGE IT ON SEARS REVOLVING CHARGE THIS WEEK ONLY

SAVE \$13 leisure suits with the casual corduroy look Regular \$55 \$42 Here's a suit with the spirit of '76 — 1976! The leisure suit. The fashionable way to look casual, in an easy-care polyester double knit that looks and feels like corduroy. Revolutionize your wardrobe now and choose a shirt or bush style jacket and matching pants in a variety of colors. Regular and tall sizes 38 to 44. OPEN FRIDAY MORNING 9 A.M. MANCHESTER WEST HARTFORD STORE HOURS MON. thru FRI. 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. SAT. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SAVE \$7 to \$10 Penske Inductive Bright Timing Light Regular \$46.99 39.97 Sears best! Inductive pickup helps exclude other electrical sources for brilliant, steady flashes. Clips on spark plug wire — no need to use spark plug adapters. With instructions. Penske Dwell-Tachometer Regular \$59.99 49.97 Penske tach tests RPM, point resistance and dwell angle. Tests cylinder balance and carburetor. For all ignition systems including rotaries. With operating instructions. SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

BUY the PAIR! Sears Snow Retreads 2 DAYS ONLY! Buy 2 For Only 29.97 6.00-13 Blackwall plus F.E.T. 18-Month Warranty No Trade-in Required! FREE: Mounting Rotation 2nd Tire, 1/2 Price! When You Buy 1st Tire at Reg. Price plus F.E.T. Dynaglass XST Snow Tires Buy Your 2nd Tire For As Low As 14.49 6.00-12 Blackwall plus F.E.T.

2138 DC Inductive Timing Light Penske Inductive Bright Timing Light Regular \$46.99 39.97 Sears best! Inductive pickup helps exclude other electrical sources for brilliant, steady flashes. Clips on spark plug wire — no need to use spark plug adapters. With instructions. Penske Dwell-Tachometer Regular \$59.99 49.97 Penske tach tests RPM, point resistance and dwell angle. Tests cylinder balance and carburetor. For all ignition systems including rotaries. With operating instructions. SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SAVE \$30... AM/FM, 8-Track Tape Player Custom Fits Many Late Model Cars 119.99 Regular \$149.99 SAVE \$15... 8-Track Tape Player with FM Stereo, Regular \$99.99... \$84.97 SAVE \$3... Speakers, Reg. \$19.99... \$16.97 SAVE \$5.51 pr. Sears Heavy Duty Shock Absorbers INSTALLED Regular \$25.48 19.97 pair For most American-made cars, trucks and most imports! Service Available At Larger Sears Retail Stores OPEN FRIDAY MORNING 9 A.M. STORE HOURS MON. thru FRI. 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. SAT. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

SAVE \$30... AM/FM, 8-Track Tape Player Custom Fits Many Late Model Cars 119.99 Regular \$149.99 SAVE \$15... 8-Track Tape Player with FM Stereo, Regular \$99.99... \$84.97 SAVE \$3... Speakers, Reg. \$19.99... \$16.97 SAVE \$5.51 pr. Sears Heavy Duty Shock Absorbers INSTALLED Regular \$25.48 19.97 pair For most American-made cars, trucks and most imports! Service Available At Larger Sears Retail Stores OPEN FRIDAY MORNING 9 A.M. STORE HOURS MON. thru FRI. 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. SAT. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

26 NOV 26



Business and the consumer

Programmer-analyst

Randall W. Glenney of 48 Grove St., Manchester, has joined the data processing division of Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., Hartford, as a programmer-analyst. Glenney is a graduate of Bates College and the Computer Processing Institute, East Hartford. For the last two and a half years he has been a programming instructor at the Institute.

Swerdloff joins firm

Atty. Mark H. Swerdloff of Ellington has become associated with the Hartford law firm of Wilson, Asbel & Channin, P.C., with offices at 100 Constitution Plaza. Swerdloff was graduated from the State University of New York at Buffalo and received his law degree from the University of Connecticut School of Law. He is a member of the Hartford County, Connecticut and American Bar Associations and the American Trial Lawyers Association. He is former assistant clerk for the Hartford County Superior Court and served as the first coordinator of the Manchester Drug Advisory Center (Crossroads).

Swerdloff and his wife, Eileen, have a baby son, Jonathan.

Wins trip for two

Mrs. Carol Bunce of 84 Willie Circle, Tolland, has been named the winner of a trip to Bermuda for two in a drawing conducted by the Lafayette Square office of the Savings Bank of Rockville.



Mark H. Swerdloff



Swiss cheese

Swiss cheese appearance of magnified photos surrounding General Electric metallurgist is actually microscopic views of stainless steel samples. (NEA photo)

No signs of let-up in jukebox industry

NEW YORK (UPI) — The jukebox manufacturing industry has recovered from the shock of the Wurlitzer Co.'s decision to quit the business in 1974.

When one of the four biggest competitors in an industry decides to quit, normally there would be added sales for the remaining firms. But when Wurlitzer quit, it unloaded a big inventory on an industry with a rather modest domestic market of \$45 million to \$50 million a year.

Wurlitzer also made no bones of saying it thought the era of the jukebox was coming to an end, a statement which shook the industry.

"That simply hasn't happened and isn't going to happen," says David J. Barton, president of Rowe International, Whippany, N.J., the coin machine division of Triangle Industries, Inc. "People like music too much," he said. "They like it when they are in a snack restaurant, a bar or lots of other places as well as when they are at home and they want to be able to choose the tunes or songs they listen to much of the time instead of being always dependent on the whims of a radio disc jockey."

Spokesmen for the other two large remaining jukebox makers, Jack Gordon of Seeburg Co. and David R. Rockola, of Rock-Ola Manufacturing Co., both of Chicago, agreed.

The decision of Wurlitzer to quit making jukeboxes gave the business a setback by impairing the confidence in its future of distributors and operators, they said. However, they agreed things now are back to normal with prospects for a steady domestic growth and a very big growth abroad.

"Personally, I think Wurlitzer could have stayed in our business profitably," Rowe's Barton said, "because the international market has barely been tapped although sales there already may be as much \$25 million to \$30 million and American companies have most of that."

Barton pooh-poohed the notion the growing popularity of discotheques, locations where a human attendant plays music from a large stock of records by his own programming methods or on request from the audience, is hurting the jukebox industry.

"They don't appeal to the same kind of customers and aren't suitable for the same locations as the coin-operated music machine," Barton said. "The discotheque depends more on the showmanship and personality of the proprietor and his disc jockey than on the music played, and it's a relatively small volume thing," he said.

Although music machines are less important in total volume to the coin machine industry than game and vending machines, they are in a very real sense the backbone of the business, Barton said.

Home sales advance

Sales of existing single-family homes in September continued to be the most active segment of the real estate market, reports the National Association of Realtors Department of Economics and Research.

The seasonally adjusted volume index (1972 = 100) climbed eight points to a record level of 119, surpassing the previous sales high of 112 established in February 1973.

The advance in sales was broad-based, and the seasonally adjusted volume index achieved new highs in each of the four regions of the nation. But, while gains in existing home sales have been impressive, prospects for continuation of the trend depend heavily on maintaining favorable conditions in the mortgage market, the department reports.

Median sales price of an existing single-family home in September rose to \$35,760, 10.2 per cent above the median reported in September, 1974.

The advance reflects a further reduction in the percentage of homes available at less than \$30,000, and an increase in the percentage of transactions occurring in the upper price ranges.

Honeywell promotion

William Evans of new position in Orange, Norwalk, formerly of Mission Viejo, Calif., promoted to regional protection systems specialist for the western region of Honeywell Inc., Long Island City, N.Y. Anthony Evans of 25 N. Elm St., Manchester. Evans will assume his

Film wins award

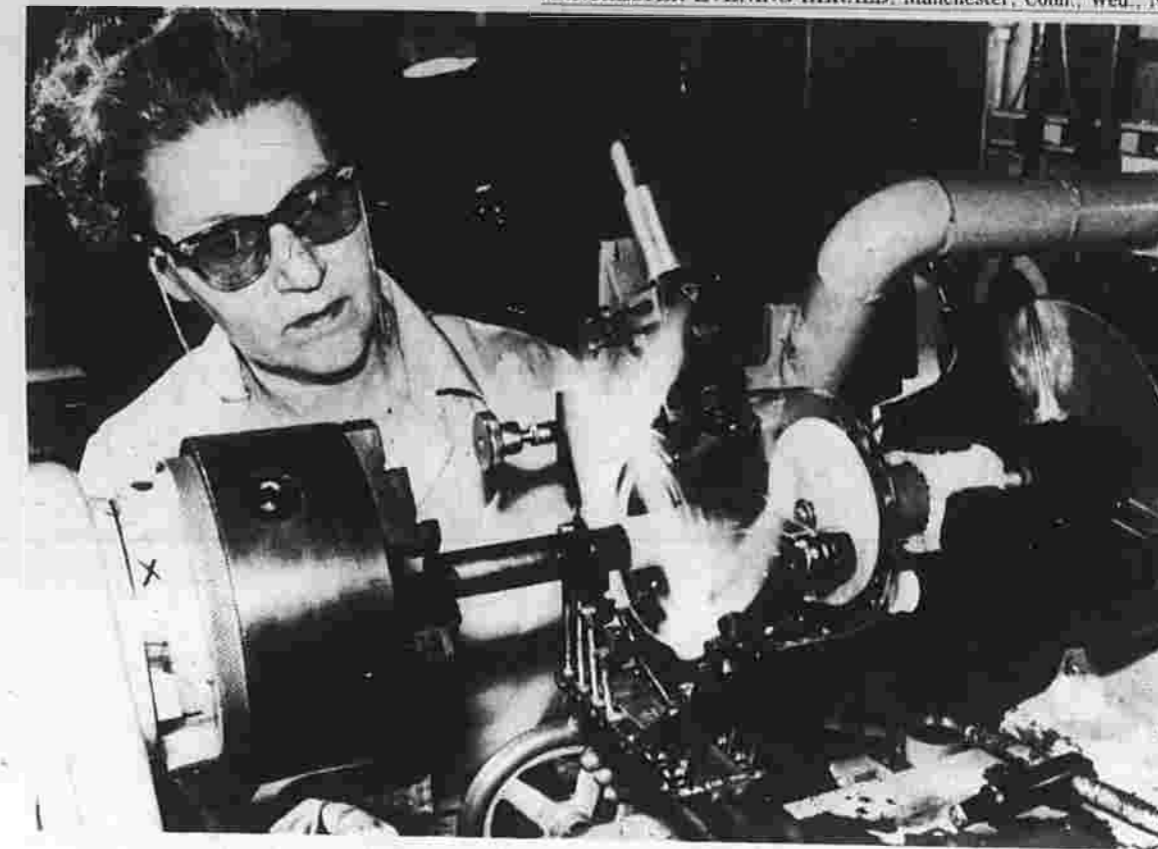
A two-minute newsfilm made by The Travelers Insurance Cos. of Hartford to promote the company's Bicentennial exhibit has received a bronze medal in the 18th Annual International Film and TV Festival of New York.

Boise dividend set

Directors of Boise Cascade Corp. have declared a common stock dividend of 16 1/2 cents per share, payable Jan. 16 to stockholders of record. Also declared: A 75 cents per share dividend on the company's \$3 preferred stock.



William Evans



Tumor tracer

Raytheon worker in Stamford operates glass detection of breast cancer. lathe to produce improved X-ray tube for early

CBA meeting
Two priorities — communication and state taxation — and a news personality, ABC-TV's Howard K. Smith, will highlight the 16th annual meeting of the Connecticut Business and Industry Association (CBA) on Dec. 10.

The meeting, starting at 2:30 p.m., will be held at the Hartford Civic Center complex. Chairman of the program is Harry J. Gray, chairman of United Technologies Corp.

Fishing's great in the WANT ADS

Fuel Oil 36.9
200 Gallon Minimum
All Deliveries C.O.D.
24 HOUR BURNER SERVICE
Thrifty Oil Co.
Box 1143
Manchester, Conn.
PHONE 646-5812

ski GLOVES & MITTENS
30% OFF
Rizzo's
"The Family Ski Shop"
VERNON
Manchester

Sears
HOLIDAY SHOPPING HOURS

SALE SAVE 20%

on children's Winnie-the-Pooh nightwear



- Sleepers**
Regular \$5.50
4.40
Toddler 1T-4T
Juvenile 3-8
- Gowns or Pajamas**
Regular \$6.50
5.20
Bigger Girls 7-14
- Footed Pajamas**
Regular \$7.50
\$6
Bigger Girls 7-14
- NFL Nightwear**
Flannel pajamas, Boys' sizes 8-14
Regular \$5.99 **4.77**
Flannel pajamas, Student sizes 16-22
Regular \$6.99 **5.59**

November 28 is the big day!
A TV world premiere of Walt Disney Studio's "Winnie-the-Pooh and Tigger, Too" on NBC Channel 6 at 8 PM

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

OPEN FRIDAY MORNING 9 A.M.

Mr. Homeowner:
Is your outdated heating system costing you hard earned dollars?
Is your heat going up the chimney instead of heating your house?
We, at Kasden Fuel, can save you money, by updating your heating system now!
Results: You pay for less service, use less fuel and no aggravation with breakdowns.
Call us today for prompt and efficient service by our expert service department.
We offer 24-hour service, automatic delivery, Budget Plan and Burner Service Contracts.
KASDEN FUEL CO.
340 Tolland St.
East Hartford, Conn. (06118)
Tel.: 289-5431

Levine & Levine Co., Inc.
Lebanon Ave. 537-2373 Colchester, Conn.
Buy Her That Christmas Gift at Factory Outlet Prices!
Quality Workmanship Famous Brands
• Coats
• Sportswear
• Pantsuits
• Blouses
• Sweaters
Misses, Women, and Junior Sizes
STORE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 9-4:30; Also Open Sunday 9-4:30
Join The Crowd and Save!
AMPLE FREE PARKING AVAILABLE

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back
Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

MANCHESTER WEST HARTFORD
STORE HOURS
MON. thru FRI. 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. SAT. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

THE BEST VALUE AROUND IN
FOOT WARMERS
A Family of Comfort For The Coldest Winter Days

SQUAW
Soft smooth high riding boot so new with fashion's new silhouette. Toasty warm fleece lined. Thick sole of long wearing, glass-station crepe. Black, Dark Brown, Tan. \$35.00

Hush Puppies
FOR MOMS: A toasty warm fleece lined boot with steel shank supports. Underfoot a ridged sole and heel to prevent her from slipping over winter. In Suede \$24.00 In Leather \$28.00

"HERS" ALONE
Water and stain resistant brushed poplin knit. Fleece lined for toasty warm toes. Thick crepe sole and heel to keep out the cold and wet. \$19.00

EXCLUSIVELY "HUSH"
A smooth leather boot with warm fleece lining. Underfoot a thick curly crepe sole and heel. Steel shank support. \$30.00

THE BEST IN QUALITY, THE TOASTIEST IN WARMTH, HUSH PUPPIES® FOR ALL THE FAMILY AT NO-NONSENSE PRICES!

Prague's SHOES

MANCHESTER VERNON
• Downtown • Tri City Plaza
• Parkade
Phone 649-8796
CHARGE ACCOUNTS WELCOME...Use Your Master Charge or Prague's Charge

CONSUMER SALES

25th ANNIVERSARY SALE PART TWO
THAT'S RIGHT... 25 YEARS OF SERVING THE PUBLIC WITH LOW MONEY-SAVING PRICES ON APPLIANCES, TELEVISION AND STEREO! AT CONSUMER'S IT'S EASY TO BUY FAMOUS BRAND NAMES FOR MUCH LESS THAN EXPECTED!

It's not every day that you can celebrate a milestone like a 25th anniversary. To show our appreciation for the public's trust in us for a quarter of a century we at Consumer Sales and Consumer Audio felt that a special event was in order. And here it is! A Sale that shows you once again our continuing philosophy of offering the public name brand merchandise at uniquely low Consumer's prices. We thank you for making our first 25 years the success they were and hope to be able to serve you for many more years with quality appliances, television and audio equipment at down-to-earth prices. Remember... when you shop at Consumer's, you're doing business with the Pos. 25 years of serving the public has earned us that title, and we are extremely proud of it.

WIN A FREE 5 DAY TRIP FOR 2
TO FABULOUS DISNEY WORLD VIA EASTERN AIRLINES NOTHING TO BUY HURRY IN AND REGISTER TODAY!

USE YOUR CREDIT
Master Charge
BankAmericard
INSTANT CREDIT UP TO \$500.00 If Qualified

14 BIG SALES DAYS
TO SAVE ON TELEVISION MAJOR APPLIANCES & AUDIO
ALL STORES OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9 P.M.

FREE
GIFT WITH EVERY COLOR TV OR MAJOR APPLIANCE PURCHASE
FREE
GIFTS FOR ALL ADULTS AND KIDDIES
FREE
REFRESHMENTS FOR EVERYONE
• HUNDREDS OF UNADVERTISED SPECIALS

Use Your Credit!

<p>WELCOME TO THE WORLD OF MICROWAVE COOKING DEFROSTS, BAKES, BOILS, COOKS</p> <p>IN UP TO ONE FIFTH THE CONVENTIONAL TIME</p> <p>\$168.00</p>	<p>100% Solid State 25" PHILCO COLOR TV</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Super Block Matrix Tube • Super Accurate Color • Automatic Tuning • Position Defeat • Automatic Fine Tuning <p>Available — Convenience — Easy American — Modernization</p> <p>448.00</p>	<p>RCA 19" DIAGONAL COLOR PORTABLE</p> <p>100% Solid State</p> <p>Super Accurate Color Block Matrix Picture Tube Automatic Fine Tuning</p> <p>388.00</p>
<p>BUY IT NOW WITH NO PAYMENTS UNTIL AFTER CHRISTMAS</p> <p>GENERAL ELECTRIC 30" RANGE WITH CONTINUOUS CLEANING OVEN CLOCK TIMER AND WINDOW</p> <p>258.00</p>	<p>GENERAL ELECTRIC COLOR PORTABLE TV</p> <p>187.00</p>	<p>7.6 CU. FT. QUALITY MADE CHEST FREEZER</p> <p>198.00</p>
<p>GENERAL ELECTRIC ECONOMY PRICED BUILT-IN DISHWASHER</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2 Level Wash • Hot Action • Heat Drying • Dual Detergent Dispenser <p>208.00</p>	<p>WESTINGHOUSE EXTRA-ACTION AUTOMATIC WASHER</p> <p>218.00</p>	<p>COMPACT REFRIGERATOR ONLY 24" WIDE, 55 1/2" HIGH</p> <p>SAVE \$30</p> <p>188.00</p>
<p>ADMIRAL UPRIGHT FREEZER 10.1 CU. FT.</p> <p>199.00</p>	<p>NOW ONLY \$297 FAMOUS BRAND 19 INCH 100% SOLID STATE COLOR TV</p>	<p>GENERAL ELECTRIC NO-GUESSWORK DRYER</p> <p>199.00</p>

Guaranteed Savings Guardian Service Bank Americard Master Charge Instant Credit

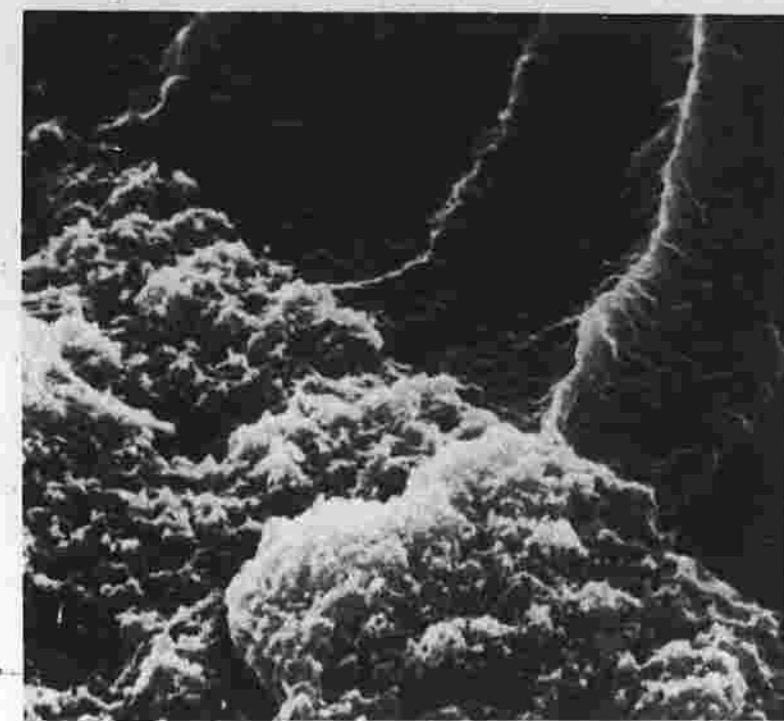
MANCHESTER Tel. 649-8637
PARADE NEXT TO FORBES & WALLACE

EAST HARTFORD Tel. 569-0440
SILVER LANE PLAZA IN THE FIELDS CENTRE

... AUDIO STORES IN CORBINS CORNER, W. HTD., MANCHESTER PARKADE AND WETHERSFIELD SHOP. CIR.

26 NOV 26

Business and the consumer



It's not a storm

It's not an aerial view of an eroding cliff but an enormous magnification of an ordinary plastic credit card blown up 5,000 times by engineers at Pitney Bowes' laboratory in Stamford. (NEA photo)

Colonial style mini-mall ready for Friday debut

Yankee Village, central Connecticut's first mini-store mall, will open to the public at 10 a.m. Friday at 467 Main St., East Hartford. The climate-controlled, enclosed shopping center now features more than 75 specialty shops and service businesses. More than 125 stores will be located at Yankee Village when all rental operations are completed. Yankee Village is similar in design and layout to a "turn of the century" village with shops arranged around village streets and squares. Individual shops have distinctive facades reflecting early American architecture and are small in size ranging from 100 to 1,000 square feet. Shops will be open Wednesday through Friday from 6 to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. The majority of the shops will be owner-operated. Many will be traditional family operated businesses. A number of shops will have merchandise which has been hand crafted in Yankee Village. Domestic goods and imports will also be featured. One of the unique features of Yankee Village is an international food pavilion. Shoppers will be able to enjoy international food specialties from many different restaurants located in the "Food of All Nations Plaza." Children will be attracted to the large permanent amusement area.

Dividend increase

Directors of The Dexter Corp., Windsor Locks, have increased the quarterly dividend on the firm's common stock from 9 cents to 11 cents per share. The higher dividend is payable Jan. 9 to stockholders of record Dec. 15. Dexter's last dividend increase was declared in May 1974. This will be the firm's 48th consecutive common stock dividend. Dexter's shares are traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

A SPECIAL CHRISTMAS GIFT

They serve you well! The leathers are strong and beautiful because FRYE selects the very best. The craftsmanship is excellent, there's a lot of hand work in every boot, and that makes all the difference. The fact is, no one makes boots like FRYE. No one. So if you want something unique, something really special in boots, see our selections from FRYE's Americana Collection. They don't stop out!



For Men and Women

SIMMONS SHOES

CONVENT ROAD HARTFORD WINDSOR LOCKS CENTER MANCHESTER PARKADE SIMSBURY AVON

Social Security questions and answers

Q. My husband and I are going to retire in a few months. I've been employed most of our married life. Can I get Social Security benefits on both my husband's and on my own?

A. If you are eligible for benefits on two work records, you can be paid a monthly amount equal to the higher of the two benefits, but not both. When you apply for benefits, the people in the Social Security office will tell you which benefit amount is higher.

Q. My husband and I were divorced last year. He's going to retire in a few months. Since I've never worked before, can I get any Social Security payments on his record?

A. A wife may get benefits on her divorced husband's work record if he is entitled to benefits and if they were married for more than 20 years. She can get benefits as a divorced wife at 62 or later, as early as 60 if her ex-husband dies after having worked long enough under Social Security.

Q. Even though he is disabled, my husband couldn't qualify for Social Security disability benefits because he didn't have enough work credit under Social Security. I've been supporting both of us. When I retire, can he get any payments on my record?

A. Monthly Social Security benefits can be paid to a dependent husband starting at 62 if the wife is entitled to benefits on her own work record. When you retire, your husband can apply for benefits. Meanwhile he may be eligible now for supplemental security income payments made to disabled people with little or no income and limited resources. Call or write any Social Security office for more information.

Q. I know my children can get Social Security benefits on their father's work record, but what happens if I become disabled or die. Can they get payments based on my work?

A. Yes. Under the law, children are considered to be dependent on both parents, and can get benefits when either parent becomes disabled or retires or dies after having worked long enough under Social Security. The surviving spouse's income has no effect on the children's benefits. Q. I am 69 and have very little income, but I own my own home. Will I

have to give up my home to get Supplemental Security Income payments?

A. No. You can own a home of reasonable value and still get Supplemental Security Income and the federal government doesn't put a lien on your home because you get these payments.

State men elected
James L. McIntyre, assistant vice president of the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co., and Edward J. Stockton, commissioner of the state Department of Commerce, have been elected to the board of directors of The New England Council for Economic Development.

U.S. goods compete in world markets

NEW YORK (UPI)—In a startling turnaround that bodes well for the U.S. economy, goods produced in the United States have become highly competitive on foreign markets.

One international economist, Andre Sharon of the Wall Street firm of Drexel Burnham, said flatly, "The United States has become the lowest-cost producer, not Europe or Japan."

A recent study by Werner Chilton, senior economist at First National City Bank, confirms the trend that has given the United States an edge in foreign trade against its main competitors, West Germany and Japan in particular. "One source of this new U.S. strength is spotlighted by comparing the rate at which unit labor costs have risen in the United States with rates in other major trading nations over the past few years," Chilton said.

"The comparison suggests that, in terms of price, the competitiveness of U.S. manufactured goods has sharpened remarkably."

According to Chilton's study, unit labor costs in the United States rose just 10 per cent between 1970 and 1974. By contrast, unit labor costs rose 100 per cent in Japan, 92 per cent in Switzerland, 84 per cent in Belgium, 79 per cent in the Netherlands, 61 per cent in Sweden,

59 per cent in France, 57 per cent in Italy and 47 per cent in Great Britain. Unit labor costs rose in these nations primarily because of sharp increases in hourly compensation to adjust soaring inflation without corresponding increases in productivity. Expressed in dollars, average hourly pay in Japan, for example, rose from \$1.10 in 1970 to \$3.92 in 1974. In Germany, it rose from \$2.26 to \$5.29; in France from \$2.09 to \$4.07 and in Sweden from \$3.23 to \$6.27.

Although average compensation in the United States remained, at least in 1974, the highest of the free market economies the rate of increase was far less, going from \$5.05 in 1970 to

\$6.66 in 1974. Although unit labor cost is only one of several factors affecting prices of goods on the world trade market, it is a key one. Another major factor benefitting U.S. trade was a major upheaval in monetary policy: the devaluation of the dollar, revaluation of some major foreign currencies and imposition of floating exchange rates.

The effect was to make U.S. goods cheaper on foreign markets at a time when domestic prices in these foreign countries were on the rise. For example, the increase in value of West Germany's currency boosted the dollar cost of labor in Germany relative to that in the United States'

Barrels of fun
Barrels of fun flowed in the good Montana's restored Old West town. old days from king-sized beer kegs (NEA photo) in the brewery at Virginia City.

Who's liable when lightning hits?

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Golfer Griggs, caught in a squall on the seventh hole, took shelter in a wooden shed provided by the management. But within moments a bolt of lightning struck the shed, knocking Griggs flat. When he recovered, he decided to claim damages from the golf club. "They located that shed on top of a little knoll," Griggs pointed out in court, "making it extra vulnerable to lightning."

But the court rejected his claim, saying that the added risk — if any — was too slight to justify pinning the blame on the management. "A bolt of lightning," observed the judge, "is inscrutable. It is no respecter of persons, places, or occasions."

Lightning is a classic example of what the law calls an "act of God." Generally speaking, no human agency can be held legally liable for the consequences. This is true even though the impact is transmitted through a man-made apparatus. Thus, a telephone company was held not liable when lightning struck a company service line near a house. Nevertheless, liability may indeed be imposed for the failure to lane the power of lightning when that can reasonably be done. In another case, lightning struck a telephone that had not been properly grounded. This time, the injured user was able to collect substantial damages from the company. "No one was responsible for the lightning," conceded the court. "But if the defendant's faulty installation was responsible for the excess current coming over the wires, entering the building, and doing the damage, it is responsible."

Manchester Parkade
Super Values
For **Christmas Gifting**

Gift-Perfect! Girls Slacks & Pants Reg. 9.00 3.99 Famous make! Polyester knits! Orion acrylics! Checks! Jacquards! And more! Sizes 7 to 14.	Preteens Shirts, Tops and Vests Reg. 8.00 to 10.00 3.99 Man-tailored shirts! Knit tops! Sleeveless vests! Sizes S,M,L. Gift-perfect.	Teens Embroidered Indian Gauze Shirts Reg. 12.00 8.00 Imported from India. Each one is unique. Save 4.00 now. Sizes S,M,L.
Girls Woven Shirts & Sweater Knit Tops Reg. 10.00 3.99 Tremendous values! Great gifts! Scoop up several for girls sizes 7 to 14.	Girls & Young Jrs Pile Lined Jackets Reg. 23.00 12.00 Colorful heavyweight brushed plaids. Great to wear with jeans. Ages 11 to 16.	Young Jrs. & Teens Winter Coats Reg. 46.00 to 72.00 20% off Our entire stock now 36.80 to 57.60. Preteen sizes 6 to 14; Teen sizes 5 to 15.
Girls Warm Knit Gowns & Pajamas Reg. 9.00 3.99 & 4.99 Famous make warm knit sleepwear. Gift-perfect for girls sizes 7 to 14.	Infants & Toddlers Warm Knit Sleepers Reg. 6.00 3.99 Heavyweight brushed knits. Bootie feet. Grow waist. Boys & girls sizes 1 to 4.	Infants & Toddlers Blanket Sleepers Orig. 9.00 5.99 Toastywarm. Heavyweight. Extra long zipper. Skid-proof soles. Sizes S,M,L,XL (6 mos. to 4 yrs.)
Toddlers Famous Make Turtle-neck Polo Shirts Reg. 3.50 to 4.75 1.99 to 3.50 Long sleeves. Stripes & solid colors. Gift-perfect. Sizes 2, 3 & 4.	Toddlers Texas-Made Bib Top Overalls Reg. 7.50 to 8.50 4.99 Corduroys, twills, prints & stripes. Adjustable suspenders. Sizes 2, 3 & 4.	Boys & Girls Warm Waterproof Mittens Reg. 2.50 Pr. 2 Prs. 3.00 Waterproof nylon, knit lined, leather-like palm. Ages 2 to 4.5 to 8 & 9 to 12.
Tots, Boys & Girls Pile-Lined Snowsuits Reg. 25.50 & 26.50 21.00 Super warm nylon snowsuits. Famous make. Boys sizes 2 to 7; Girls sizes 2 to 6X.	Infants Famous Make Warm Snowsuits Reg. 22.00 to 26.00 18.00 Snug 1 & 2 Pc styles for boys & girls. Detachable booties & mitts. Sizes 12 to 24 months.	Toddlers & Girls Warm Winter Coats Reg. 28.00 to 56.00 20 & 30% off Save 6.00 to 15.00 on most coats. Sizes 2 to 4, 4 to 6X & 7 to 14.
Boys Texas-Made Corduroy Slacks Reg. 9.50 6.99 Rugged corduroy slacks. Many colors. All are permanent press. Sizes 8 to 16 reg & slim.	Boys Super Warm Arctic Snorkel Parkas Reg. 25.00 & 29.00 19.99 & 21.99 Rugged nylon. Reflective sleeve stripes. Machine wash. Sizes 4 to 7, 19.99; sizes 8 to 20, 21.99.	Boys Famous Make Polos & Knit Shirts Reg. to 9.50 3.99 to 5.99 Crew necks, turtle-necks & collar-styled knit shirts. Long sleeves. Sizes 8 to 20.
Girls Holiday-Perfect Long Skirts Reg. 9.00 4.99 Famous make. Long quilted gingham check skirts in holiday red with white trim. Sizes 4 to 6X.	Preteens & Young Jrs Cuffed Slacks Orig. 12.00 2.99 Blue chambray cuffed slacks with contrast red stitching. Pre-teen sizes 8 to 14.	Teens & Juniors Denim Skirts Reg. 11.00 1.99 Wrangler & Levi's blue denim skirts at a super price! Limited quantity. Sizes 3 to 15.

Bank Charges Welcome. Open Friday at 9 A.M. Open Every Nite 'til 9

martin ltd. men's and young men's apparel
FINEST LABELS IN MEN'S CLOTHING

We Carry These National Advertisers

Fri. & Sat. SPECIALS

CORDUROY VESTED SUITS \$69.99
REG. \$100

CORDUROY SPORT COATS REG. \$60 \$39.99

CORDUROY SUBURBAN CAR COAT REG. \$70 \$49.99

John Weitz
Enro
Arrow
Cort
Jay
H
P
John

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 9 P.M.
MANCHESTER PARKADE
MANCHESTER
FARMINGTON VALLEY MALL
SIMSBURY-AVON

martin ltd.

SMILING Worth's SERVICE

give her **White Stag** warmth ... parkas that take winter in easy stride ...

'Actionsports' keep out the cold whether she's out on the slopes or city streets! Lightweight, durable and warm ... nylon insulated against the cold with polyester fiberfill innerlinings. Knit inner cuffs, goggle pocket. Some with hidden snap-off hood. All machine wash. S-M-L-XL. **Shalimar**, ohh, the soft touch of 'Fox' fur (detachable). Princess seaming, belted. **royal**, \$62.00. **Belinda**, basically beautiful. Hidden seam pockets. Top stitch detailing. Beige, powder. **\$38**. **Crystal**, belted, streamlined. Plenty of pockets. Kelly, navy. **\$42**.

sportswear, downtown and Parkade.

Main St. Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5 Thurs. til 9:00
parkade Mon.-Fri. 10:00-9 Sat. til 6

"Use your convenient Worth's Charge Card ... it deserves a lot of Credit!"

26 NOV 26



Haste makes waste
Researchers at the Scovill Carabco plant in Dubuque, Iowa, recycle wood scraps to produce colonial-style doors at a fraction of their normal cost. The raised panel effect is like that of authentic colonial doors but the recycled doors are considered superior since they're warp resistant (NEA photo).

Of Consumer Concern

Here's latest data on studded tires

By State Department of Consumer Protection
If you are thinking about buying studded tires be sure you have the studs inserted by an experienced serviceman into new tires designed for studs. Don't have studs inserted in worn or used tires and never try to restud any tire.

Studded tires are outlawed in some states because there is some evidence that they cause rapid road wear, particularly on curves and at stops. In Connecticut, studded tires are allowed during the winter season, but must be removed on April 30.

Recently the American Automobile Association, during its annual meeting in Philadelphia, voted approval of a resolution calling for banning studded tires. The AAA statement contended that numerous state studies have shown that the studs cause costly damage to highways, yet offer additional safety advantages only when used on all four tires and under limited climatic conditions.

Studded tires are made so that tough tungsten carbide studs can be inserted. Experts contend they give somewhat increased traction and stopping capability under certain ice conditions, but aren't noticeably better than

snow tires in snow or slush. If you are thinking about buying studded tires be sure you have the studs inserted by an experienced serviceman into new tires designed for studs. Don't have studs inserted in worn or used tires and never try to restud any tire.

Avoid driving at high speeds or on dry pavement for long periods of time. This type of driving leads to rapid stud wear.

Studs wear-in at an angle. When studded tires are removed the direction of wheel rotation should be marked. Mark them LR or RR, so that when they are put back on in the fall they will rotate the same way as before.

Answers to questions of general interest will appear in this column. Address questions to: Of Consumer Concern, Department of Consumer Protection, State Office Building, Hartford, Conn. 06115, or dial toll free 1-800-842-2649.

Regular payout
Directors of Combustion Engineering Inc. of Stamford have declared a regular quarterly dividend of 47 cents per share, payable Jan. 30 to stockholders of record Dec. 17.



JUBILEE WITTAUER
New from Jubilee. 17-jewel bracelet watches at budget prices. Produced by Wittnauer, world renowned for quality, accuracy and styling. Only two models shown, but we have a wide selection at these low, low prices. Come see them soon.

Diamond Showcase
Place Your TRUST in the Diamond Specialist
MANCHESTER PARKADE • 646-0012
Also Vernon, Bristol Plaza, Westfarm, Simsbury

Radio Shack Christmas Sale

PLUS REGULAR AND SPECIAL PURCHASE GIFT IDEAS THAT MAKE SENSE

SAVE \$10
EC-475 MEMORY SCIENTIFIC CALCULATOR
Reg. 59.95 **49.95** 65-634

SAVE \$145.80
COMPLETE STA-82 STEREO SYSTEM PRICED FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING!
Regular Separate Items Price... 474.80 **\$329**
• Realistic STA-82 AM-FM Stereo Receiver
• Two Realistic MC-1000 Walnut Veneer Speaker Systems
• Realistic LAB-12C Changer with Base and \$12.95 Value Magnetic Cartridge

SAVE \$100
33% OFF REALISTIC STEREO RECEIVER WITH OUR BEST FEATURES!
Reg. 299.95 **199.95** 31-2056
A great family gift! The beautiful STA-82 with Auto-Magic™ FM tuning, Glide-Path™ volume/balance controls. Quatravox™ 4-speaker capability. Tape monitor, phono inputs, tuning meter. A really super audio value! There's only one place you can find it... Radio Shack.

SAVE \$20
DELUXE 3-PC. 8-TRACK PLAYER WITH PHONO/TUNER INPUTS
Reg. 99.95 **79.95** 14-943

SAVE \$5
REALISTIC AM-FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO
Reg. 54.95 **49.95** 12-1504
• One of our finest AM/FM digital!
• Features big 1" electronic-look readout with a dim/bright control!

SAVE \$100
REALISTIC AM-FM 2/4-CHANNEL RECEIVER WITH STEREO MAX™
Reg. 339.95 **239.95** 31-4015
Dual performance for the price of one! Exclusive Stereomax instantly converts this quadraphonic QTA-753 into a versatile stereo center with over twice the power per channel. Plus Auto-Magic™ FM tuning, Glide-Path™ volume/balance controls and much more! A rare audio buy!

CHARGE IT
RADIO SHACK'S DUOFONE TELEPHONE AMPLIFIER SYSTEM
Reg. 29.95 **29.95** 43-270 PER SET

SAVE \$20.95
AM-FM STEREO PHONO & 8-TRACK PLAYER SYSTEM!
Reg. 219.95 **\$199** 13-1196

SAVE \$240.70
COMPLETE 2/4 CHANNEL HI-FI MUSIC SYSTEM
Regular Separate Items Price... 659.70 **\$419** 659-70
• Realistic QTA-753 Stereo/4-Channel FM AM Receiver
• Four Realistic MC-1000 Walnut Veneer Speaker Systems
• Realistic LAB-14 Automatic Changer with Base and \$17.95 Value Elliptical Cartridge

ELEGANT CONTINENTAL CRADLE TELEPHONE
Reg. 279.010 **69.95** 279-010
NOTE: Customer-owned equipment connected to telephone company equipment is subject to extra charges.

ANIMAL RADIOS
PAMPER YOUR KIDS WITH A PUSH PET FROM OUR ZOO!
Reg. 9.95 to 13.88
• Cuddly Animals with a Radio Hidden Inside!
• Completely Safe for Little Ones!
• Hurry for Best Selection!

SAVE 21%
GIVE 'EM OUR AM FLAVORADIO!
Reg. 6.95 **5.44** 12-191

SAVE \$5
PORTABLE PHONO WITH AM RADIO
Reg. 34.95 **29.95** 13-1164

PLAY IT SMART! MAKE RADIO SHACK YOUR LOW-COST TOY SHOPPING CENTER!

SPECIAL PURCHASE ARCHER SPACE PATROL WALKIE-TALKIE Reg. 7.95 EA 2 FOR 14.95	SPECIAL PURCHASE BATTERY-POWERED PROGRAMMABLE COMPUTER CAR Reg. 4.88 60-2373	SPECIAL PURCHASE OLD-TIME CLASSIC CAR KITS FOR ALL AGES Reg. 79¢ EACH 60-1049	SPECIAL PURCHASE SIZZLER "WILD OVAL" RACE TRACK SET Reg. 10.88 60-1047	SPECIAL PURCHASE BUILD A ROTARY WANKEL ENGINE! Reg. 7.95 60-1039	SAVE \$10 DIGITAL ELECTRONIC COMPUTER KIT Reg. 29.95 19.95 28-199
---	--	---	--	--	---

SMART SANTAS SHOP EARLY... RADIO SHACK STORES NOW OPEN LATE NIGHTS 'TIL CHRISTMAS

388 MIDDLE TURNPIKE WEST MANCHESTER PARKADE
649-1806
MON.-SAT. 10:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
SAT. 10:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

A TANDY CORPORATION COMPANY

Homemade items part of holiday fun

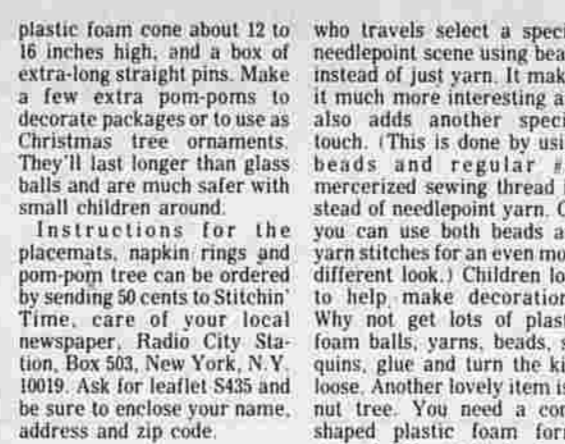


By Judy Love
Christmastime calls for special festivities and holiday fun for the whole family to share. Making your own gifts and decorations helps get everyone into the spirit of the season.

We've found a table set that will give your family pleasure to make and to use for many holidays to come. You crochet the placemats in red, green and white. Worked with basic single crochet stitches, it would be a perfect first project for teaching a beginner and you could help the novice with the lacy edging. The matching napkin ring and pom-pom tree are for nimble-fingered kids (or adults) to whip up from snippets of yarn.

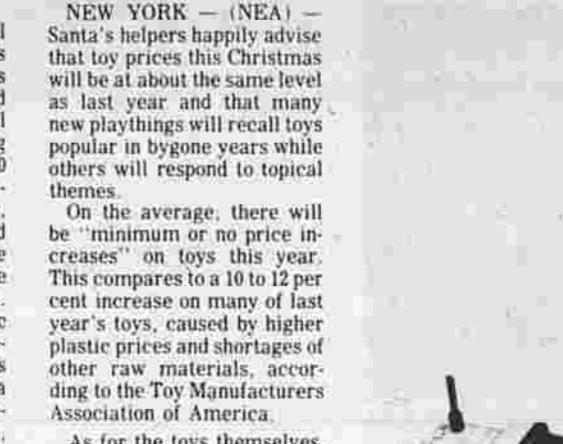
You'll need a colorful, washable yarn like Malin's Wear-Dated Acrylic knitting worsted, a size I crochet hook and a few supplies from the five-and-dime.

For two placemats, we used three skeins of red and one skein each of white and green. Each napkin ring takes five yards of red and one yard of either green or white yarn from the end of the placemat.



plastic foam cone about 12 to 16 inches high, and a box of extra-long straight pins. Make a few extra pom-poms to decorate packages or to use as Christmas tree ornaments. They'll last longer than glass balls and are much safer with small children around.

Instructions: For the placemats, napkin rings and pom-pom tree can be ordered by sending 50 cents to Stitchin' Time, care of your local newspaper, Radio City Station, Box 503, New York, N.Y. 10019. Ask for leaflet S45 and be sure to enclose your name, address and zip code.



KNIT-KNACKS
Dear Readers: Many of you have written requesting we give suggestions for making holiday gifts. I think everyone appreciates a hand-made gift — the time and thought involved means more than any expensive gift could. Following are a few suggestions: What grandmother wouldn't love a top sheet and matching pillow cases in her favorite color and design with a two- or three-inch hand-crochet red edging added? For someone who travels select a special needlepoint scene using beads instead of just yarn. It makes it much more interesting and also adds another special touch. (This is done by using beads and regular #50 mercerized sewing thread instead of needlepoint yarn. Or, you can use both beads and yarn stitches for an even more different look.) Children love to help make decorations. Why not get lots of plastic foam balls, yarn, beads, sequins, glue and turn the kids loose. Another lovely item is a nut tree. You need a cone-shaped plastic foam form, several different kinds of nuts and a glue to glue the nuts to the form — fitting the various shapes and sizes of nuts around each other. After you are finished, spray with a clear varnish to give it a gloss. Set on a plate with greens around it. Now, take your pick and get busy. With our lovely table setting ideas and the additional projects mentioned there is something for every member of the family to take part in for a happy holiday season — Best, Judy Love.



Joy! toy prices won't zoom
NEW YORK — (NEA) — Santa's helpers happily advise that toy prices this Christmas will be about the same level as last year and that many new playthings will recall toys popular in bygone years while others will respond to topical themes.

On the average, there will be "minimum or no price increases" on toys this year. This compares to a 10 to 12 percent increase on many of last year's toys, caused by higher plastic prices and shortages of other raw materials, according to the Toy Manufacturers Association of America.

As for the toys themselves, a TMA spokesman says they will range from the nostalgic and traditional to the trend-setting.

— Magic sets, a once-familiar toy category, are enjoying a resurgence of interest. Traditional items like toy cars and trucks, dolls, board games, model-building kits and pre-school toys continue as consumer favorites.

Merlin H. Birk, TMA president says, "And shoppers will certainly notice a lot of red, white and blue at toy counters this Christmas as the result of the nation's Bicentennial."

Birk feels the revival of interest in magic sets is largely due to the popularity of recent TV programs and stage plays devoted to the subject. He suggests this Christmas increased selection of staple toys like handiarts, model kits and board games responds to the need for stay-at-home activities due to tightened family budgets.

Bicentennial-themed toys will include a variety of board games, jigsaw puzzles, toy slide viewers, miniature dioramas, dolls and doll costumes tied to events and

Toys CHRISTMAS 1975

HOCUS-POCUS turns up as a fun Christmas gift. The Magic Hat is perfect for the beginning magician.
PATCHWORK playthings come in threes. Here's one of the Patches McGee crowd from Shadypatch Treehouse.

GRANDMOTHER'S trunk offers all kinds of accessories for playing grown-up. This is Polly Pretend's doll-size version.
CARTOON characters make ideal gifts as soft furry animals and pajama cases. This is a giant fleecy Sylvester.

ELECTRONIC Odyssey hooks up to any TV set to play tennis, hockey or Smash. Price ranges from \$80 to \$100.

NEW generation of Kewpie dolls include Kewpie Gal (far left) without the stylized top knot.

Americana Cheese Board
Celebrate the Bicentennial, or any other historic occasion, in great style, with this handsome wooden 9" x 27" board. Complete with magnetic cheese knife and colorful ceramic tile, boldly proclaiming our Liberty. Add 5 scrumptious cheese foods: 2 oz. Chive; 1 oz. each Smoky, Caraway, Chive, Pepper and Cheddar cheese and you'll have your own reason to celebrate.
Reg. Price... \$6.50 With Coupon... **\$5.50**

Oval Cheese Basket
Elegant, stylish and filled to brim with 12 delicious cheese foods and preserves, we bring you our Bamboo basket. Two 1/2 oz. Blackberry, Strawberry preserves; six 1/2 oz. and 1/4 oz. imported cheese wafers; two 1/2 oz. Swiss, Caraway spreads; 1 oz. Chesebites and 1/4 oz. imported Gruyere spread. Use the basket as a hot rail keeper, fruit basket or handsome decorative accent.
Reg. Price... \$4.95 With Coupon... **\$3.95**

MANCHESTER PARKADE The Swiss Colony MANCHESTER

iggett's FOR PRESCRIPTIONS PARKADE PHARMACY
"We Save You Money"

SAVE \$5
Famous Brand **BLENDER**
Push Button
Reg. 18.99 **\$11.99** • Solid State

SAVE \$5
Just in time for Thanksgiving **ELECTRIC CARVING KNIFE**
Reg. 14.95 **\$9.95**
• Guarantee • Stream Line

3 1/2 Quart CROCK POT
Reg. 18.99 **\$14.99**

THERAGRAM
With or Without Minerals
\$3.77 100 Plus 30 FREE!

Even on Sundays
- You can cash an HNB check up to \$100 at many retail outlets throughout Connecticut.

All you need is
"FAVORITE PERSON"
123 456 789
PETER K. GOOD

Shouldn't you be a Favorite Person?™

HARTFORD NATIONAL BANK & TRUST
585 Main Street, 621 East Middle Turnpike, 320 Middle Turnpike West, 220 North Main Street

iggett's FOR PRESCRIPTIONS PARKADE PHARMACY
"We Save You Money"

SAVE \$5
Famous Brand **BLENDER**
Push Button
Reg. 18.99 **\$11.99** • Solid State

SAVE \$5
Just in time for Thanksgiving **ELECTRIC CARVING KNIFE**
Reg. 14.95 **\$9.95**
• Guarantee • Stream Line

3 1/2 Quart CROCK POT
Reg. 18.99 **\$14.99**

THERAGRAM
With or Without Minerals
\$3.77 100 Plus 30 FREE!

26 NOV 26

Safe operation of wood stoves topic at TAC

Despite the economy, it's good cheer for Goodwill

NEW YORK — (NEA) — All things considered, it should be a dismal holiday season for the handicapped. Lead by the president of Goodwill Industries here, it won't be.

"People have been wonderfully responsive to us," Dean Phillips says. "They seem to realize that during a time of recession, handicapped people have special needs and problems. When we've had difficulty getting used clothing or small appliances for our workers to repair or resale in our Goodwill thrift stores, community appeals have been universally responded to."



Edward L. Palmer, and John Bartak Jr., agricultural engineers from the University of Connecticut will be the guest speakers.

The discussion will center around the safe operation of wood burning stoves; how to operate them efficiently; the type of stove to buy; how to install safely; the selection of wood; and the correct storage of wood.

Those interested should register with Esther Shoup, extension home economist, (875-3331) before Dec. 6. The class will be limited to 75 persons. There is no charge.

The lighter side: Let's hear it for hyenas

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Life essentially is composed of two stages. The first stage is spent acquiring the basic knowledge that enables us to function intelligently.

Then in the second stage we learn that most of what we learned in the first stage was wrong. Take, for example, hyenas.

Anyone who has been through the first stage of life learned that hyenas are contemptible scavengers. They lurk about in the shadows, slaving repugnantly, until the noble lion makes a kill.

Only after the lion has feasted and gone off somewhere to pick its teeth does the hyena dare slink up and slurp down the remains.

Not a very inspiring image. Or a very accurate one either.

A three-year study recently completed by a Dr. Jans Kruuk found that hyenas actually are among the best hunters in the jungle. What is more, Kruuk observed that lions seldom made kills of their own, relying on hyenas to catch the prey.

And so, hyena-wise, we reach the second stage of life.

I asked a local zoologist how it happened that the hyena came to be so misunderstood. He blamed it on the bad press given hyenas by big game hunters.

"In the first stage of life, most of our information about the animals of Africa came from hunters," he said.

"Unfortunately, hyenas make a noise that sounds something like laughter. When members of a safari heard it, they assumed that hyenas were frivolous beasts and refused to take them seriously."

people, we managed to relocate them in other work situations."

It certainly sounds good, doesn't it? And for those receiving Goodwill's services, it is. But of the nation's three million handicapped people, Goodwill Industries deals with only 25,000 at a time, or 75,000 a year.

"We have 157 Goodwill plants across the country," Phillips says, "in addition to 154 branches, where we provide rehabilitation counseling and sheltered workshop experience. But there are still thousands and thousands of people in every community who could benefit from our program. We're just now beginning to get the retarded kids out of the closets and the wheelchairs out of the bedroom."

A handicapped person, according to Phillips, is "someone who can't reach his potential. That means we work with all kinds of people including paroled prisoners, as well as the mentally retarded who constitute the largest number of our handicapped. They're followed by the mentally disturbed and those with physical disabilities."

The first step in Goodwill's program is a period of evaluation. "We run an infinite number of tests on the individual — from three weeks to three months — to see what

But life for the handicapped is no more restricted to nine to five than it is for anyone else.

"Can the handicapped worker get to his job easily?"

"We like to have \$100,000 before we lease a building and hire someone to run it, so we ask the local community to raise about \$25,000 which we match. And we hope to get at least as much from the state rehabilitation department."

"Take the building industry. It doesn't cost any more to design a building with ramps and without stairs, or to place a wall plug three feet higher than it is now. We have to educate builders and architects to that, and overcome a great deal of inertia on their part."

Any community that wants a Goodwill rehabilitation center, Phillips says, by contacting Goodwill Industries in Washington, D.C.

"We try to teach people to live independently and to train them for a productive job, for which they earn anywhere from 50 cents to \$5 an hour, depending on their skills. We've found that once an employer takes a chance on one handicapped worker, he's usually back for more."

"I remember one girl in Colorado Springs, she continues to work for a manufacturer. You should have seen her. She was deaf, blind and physically handicapped in other ways, but she was thrilled to be doing her part and she never stopped working."

But life for the handicapped is no more restricted to nine to five than it is for anyone else.

"Can the handicapped worker get to his job easily?"

"We like to have \$100,000 before we lease a building and hire someone to run it, so we ask the local community to raise about \$25,000 which we match. And we hope to get at least as much from the state rehabilitation department."

"Take the building industry. It doesn't cost any more to design a building with ramps and without stairs, or to place a wall plug three feet higher than it is now. We have to educate builders and architects to that, and overcome a great deal of inertia on their part."

Any community that wants a Goodwill rehabilitation center, Phillips says, by contacting Goodwill Industries in Washington, D.C.

"We try to teach people to live independently and to train them for a productive job, for which they earn anywhere from 50 cents to \$5 an hour, depending on their skills. We've found that once an employer takes a chance on one handicapped worker, he's usually back for more."

"I remember one girl in Colorado Springs, she continues to work for a manufacturer. You should have seen her. She was deaf, blind and physically handicapped in other ways, but she was thrilled to be doing her part and she never stopped working."

But life for the handicapped is no more restricted to nine to five than it is for anyone else.

"Can the handicapped worker get to his job easily?"

London's classical Phase 4 division will also release a special Christmas package recorded by Georg Solti and the Chicago Symphony. Price: \$50.

London also will release a new recording of season favorites "Peer Gynt" and "The Nutcracker Suite" by Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops.

Another version of Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Suite comes from Andre Previn and the London Symphony on the Angel label. Angel will also re-release "The Messiah" and R.V. Williams' "Hodeo."

Classics continued
Still in the classical category, Elektra Records' sterling Nonesuch label offers "A Medieval Christmas" by The Boston Camerata, recreating religious music going as far back as the 10th century. It also features historical narratives in authentic Old and Middle English.

For those with a taste toward slightly less conventional religious music, there is Nonesuch's "Africa," an album of ritual witchcraft music recorded in Kenya and Tanzania.

The King's College Choir performs "Midnight Mass for Christmas Eve" as Capitol's classical contribution to the season.

Jazz and Pop
A&M's new "Horizon" label, specializing in jazz, makes its debut just in time for Christmas. LPs by Mel Lewis and Thad Jones, Dave Liebman, Sonny Fortune and

a reunited Dave Brubeck and Paul Desmond will grace record stands.

In the pop category, with albums listed for \$6.98, artists releasing LPs geared to Christmas exposure are Peggy Lee, Tom Jones, Engelbert Humperdinck and Helen Reddy with a collection of her greatest hits. America's sweetheart, John Denver, will double the value of RCA stock with "Rocky Mountain Christmas."

Colorado's king of sugar 'n' spice will purify us with such classics as "White Christmas" and "Silent Night" along with a few of his own Yule ditties one of them actually called "Baby's First Christmas."

Capitol unveils its new "Mid Line" series, a potpourri of albums selling for \$3.99 each. Offerings include a quiet Christmas album by the Beach Boys, Frank Sinatra, David Rose, Tennessee Ernie Ford and the creator of quite a few Christmas classics in his own right, the late Nat King Cole.

Also on the new label will be Dean Martin, the Lettermen, Merle Haggard, Al Martino and Fred Waring.

Rock candy
The rock front promises a wealth of exciting choices this Christmas. Elektra will package special "Best of..." albums for Christmas by Carly Simon and Traffic, Joni Mitchell and Queen also will finish albums by then.

A&M will release "Numbers," a new album by Cat Stevens, prior to Christmas plus the soundtrack of the movie "Lisztomania" by Rick

Wakeman and featuring Roger Daltry. Also from A&M are new albums by the Ozark Mountain Daredevils, Elkie Brooks and Splinter on their Dark Horse label.

Glady Knight and the Pips offer one of the more spectacular gimmicks of the season in their new Christmas album with "Be a PIP For a Day" contest. Contestants have a chance to win posters, patches and tee shirts consecrated by Glady and her court. The grand prize winner gets to join the Pips' fold for an entire day as the guest of Glady and Buddha Records.

Buddah's other Christmas releases in the rock category include new products from Charlie Daniels, James Cotton, New Birth and Papa John Creach.

London artists Ann Peebles, Savoy Brown and Bloodstone will release new albums and possibly a new LP may come from The Bluejays, 190 members of the temporarily-retired Moody Blues.

Some Soul
Even lovers of the 1960s pioneer funk sounds are remembered this Yuletide. Warner Bros. Records proudly presents an historic amalgam of works by the legendary Phil Spector, the Moses of rock's Old Testament.

Eight track tapes and cassettes for most of the above-mentioned albums will be available for about \$8. With sales in both of those markets lagging behind last year, Dave Lister, spokesman predict

Another record Christmas

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Gift-wrapped beneath the Christmas tree, record albums may seldom be surprised because their telltale shape, but for the money, you couldn't make many people happier.

Once he's yuletide, record sales skyrocket, and why not? Albums make ideal gifts for many reasons. There's such a wide selection to choose from that it's difficult to buy for someone who doesn't like music.

Among the more dramatic selections of new LPs released in time for the Christmas season is London Records' star-studded "Threads of Glory," a six-record anthology of America's music during the past 200 years. Fading in and out between historical narratives and speeches by 26 celebrities are such golden odes as "Yankee Doodle," "Turkey in the Straw," "Camptown Races," "Take the 'A' Train," "The Entertainer" and the usual sampling of martial music.

Taking more than a year to record, this Bicentennial novelty comes with a libretto and short biographies of each of the stars appearing on it. Patriots willing to part with \$30 for the set will be stirred for hours, beginning with Lancaster grilling his teeth as Patrick Henry delivering his sardonic "Liberty or Death" skit, right up to Susan Oliver narrating Gerald Ford's inaugural ceremony.

London's classical Phase 4 division will also release a special Christmas package recorded by Georg Solti and the Chicago Symphony. Price: \$50.

London also will release a new recording of season favorites "Peer Gynt" and "The Nutcracker Suite" by Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops.

Another version of Tchaikovsky's Nutcracker Suite comes from Andre Previn and the London Symphony on the Angel label. Angel will also re-release "The Messiah" and R.V. Williams' "Hodeo."

Classics continued
Still in the classical category, Elektra Records' sterling Nonesuch label offers "A Medieval Christmas" by The Boston Camerata, recreating religious music going as far back as the 10th century. It also features historical narratives in authentic Old and Middle English.

For those with a taste toward slightly less conventional religious music, there is Nonesuch's "Africa," an album of ritual witchcraft music recorded in Kenya and Tanzania.

The King's College Choir performs "Midnight Mass for Christmas Eve" as Capitol's classical contribution to the season.

Jazz and Pop
A&M's new "Horizon" label, specializing in jazz, makes its debut just in time for Christmas. LPs by Mel Lewis and Thad Jones, Dave Liebman, Sonny Fortune and

a reunited Dave Brubeck and Paul Desmond will grace record stands.

In the pop category, with albums listed for \$6.98, artists releasing LPs geared to Christmas exposure are Peggy Lee, Tom Jones, Engelbert Humperdinck and Helen Reddy with a collection of her greatest hits. America's sweetheart, John Denver, will double the value of RCA stock with "Rocky Mountain Christmas."

Colorado's king of sugar 'n' spice will purify us with such classics as "White Christmas" and "Silent Night" along with a few of his own Yule ditties one of them actually called "Baby's First Christmas."

Capitol unveils its new "Mid Line" series, a potpourri of albums selling for \$3.99 each. Offerings include a quiet Christmas album by the Beach Boys, Frank Sinatra, David Rose, Tennessee Ernie Ford and the creator of quite a few Christmas classics in his own right, the late Nat King Cole.

Also on the new label will be Dean Martin, the Lettermen, Merle Haggard, Al Martino and Fred Waring.

Rock candy
The rock front promises a wealth of exciting choices this Christmas. Elektra will package special "Best of..." albums for Christmas by Carly Simon and Traffic, Joni Mitchell and Queen also will finish albums by then.

A&M will release "Numbers," a new album by Cat Stevens, prior to Christmas plus the soundtrack of the movie "Lisztomania" by Rick

Wakeman and featuring Roger Daltry. Also from A&M are new albums by the Ozark Mountain Daredevils, Elkie Brooks and Splinter on their Dark Horse label.

Glady Knight and the Pips offer one of the more spectacular gimmicks of the season in their new Christmas album with "Be a PIP For a Day" contest. Contestants have a chance to win posters, patches and tee shirts consecrated by Glady and her court. The grand prize winner gets to join the Pips' fold for an entire day as the guest of Glady and Buddha Records.

Buddah's other Christmas releases in the rock category include new products from Charlie Daniels, James Cotton, New Birth and Papa John Creach.

Cuban trade restrictions are eased

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has further eased trade restrictions against Cuba.

The Commerce Department Monday announced new regulations which permit Western Hemisphere countries or companies to sell goods to Cuba, provided U.S. made parts or materials compose no more than 20 percent of their value.

Previously, the United States would not license export of materials expected to be used in foreign goods sold to Cuba.

The relaxation applies only to non-strategic materials manufactured in countries which are members of the Organization of American States.

The material is used must be manufactured outside the United States, the department said.

McKinney wants safe toy list

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressman who has five children wants the Consumer Product Safety Commission to explain why it isn't issuing a list of dangerous toys this Christmas.

Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn., said Monday that in previous years the list has assisted the public by alerting consumers to potentially dangerous products which might, otherwise, have ended up in the hands of unsuspecting children.

The commission announced last week it would not publish a list this year because the list was long, technical and sometimes confusing and because toys now on the market appear to be safer than ever.

The equipment
The real good news for the music-loving consumer comes in the car stereo field. Christmas shoppers contemplating the purchase of one should take advantage of a price feud between RCA and Craig Car Stereo. RCA recently dropped the prices on its entire line of car stereo equipment by 10 percent to make it more competitive with Craig's popularly-priced packages.

The videodisc system consists of a turntable-like unit that plays grooved discs by laser beam. The unit is usually connected to an ordinary television set and projects a

full-color video image on the screen accompanied by a soundtrack or dialogue. This means that you can see the buffoonery of Alice Cooper as well as listen to it. For cinema buffs, videodiscs can relay the panoramic splendor of "Gone With the Wind" from the player unit right to your own humble TV set.

And only a few decades ago, people were astonished at man's technology when it enabled FBI to be the first President of the United States to wish the entire nation a Merry Christmas via the first simultaneous coast-to-coast broadcast.

Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn., said Monday that in previous years the list has assisted the public by alerting consumers to potentially dangerous products which might, otherwise, have ended up in the hands of unsuspecting children.

The commission announced last week it would not publish a list this year because the list was long, technical and sometimes confusing and because toys now on the market appear to be safer than ever.

The equipment
The real good news for the music-loving consumer comes in the car stereo field. Christmas shoppers contemplating the purchase of one should take advantage of a price feud between RCA and Craig Car Stereo. RCA recently dropped the prices on its entire line of car stereo equipment by 10 percent to make it more competitive with Craig's popularly-priced packages.

The videodisc system consists of a turntable-like unit that plays grooved discs by laser beam. The unit is usually connected to an ordinary television set and projects a

full-color video image on the screen accompanied by a soundtrack or dialogue. This means that you can see the buffoonery of Alice Cooper as well as listen to it. For cinema buffs, videodiscs can relay the panoramic splendor of "Gone With the Wind" from the player unit right to your own humble TV set.

And only a few decades ago, people were astonished at man's technology when it enabled FBI to be the first President of the United States to wish the entire nation a Merry Christmas via the first simultaneous coast-to-coast broadcast.

Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn., said Monday that in previous years the list has assisted the public by alerting consumers to potentially dangerous products which might, otherwise, have ended up in the hands of unsuspecting children.

The commission announced last week it would not publish a list this year because the list was long, technical and sometimes confusing and because toys now on the market appear to be safer than ever.

The equipment
The real good news for the music-loving consumer comes in the car stereo field. Christmas shoppers contemplating the purchase of one should take advantage of a price feud between RCA and Craig Car Stereo. RCA recently dropped the prices on its entire line of car stereo equipment by 10 percent to make it more competitive with Craig's popularly-priced packages.

BARGAINS IN BLOOM IN THE WANT ADS 643-2711

The Herald 643-2711

Liggett FOR PRESCRIPTIONS PARKADE PHARMACY OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY 8:00 - 2:00 P.M.

Bartons continental chocolates FREE GIFT WRAPPED

DELICIOUS DIETETIC CANDY For Dietetics or people on diets.

\$3.00 and up

The Barriclian

- All hand dipped
- Finest quality
- Over 30 different centers
- Fresh from N.Y. City kitchens

SCUFFY PET CENTER

OPEN SUNDAY MONDAY thru FRIDAY 10 A.M. - 9 P.M. SATURDAY and SUNDAY 12-5 P.M.

A.K.C. PUPPIES!

TOY POODLE	\$159.00
COCKER SPANIEL	\$169.00
CHIHUAHUA	\$119.00
BEAGLE HOUND	\$89.00
SHETLAND SHEEPDOG	\$169.00

ASK ABOUT OUR LIFE-TIME GUARANTEE

HABITRAIL HAMSTER CHOO-CHOO \$11.97 Reg. 18.99

HAMSTER CAGE \$3.97 Reg. 7.99

Adds on to any Habitat Set. Treat your pet to a new home. Includes Wheel, Platform and Water Bottle.

HAMSTERS 97¢ Cute and Cuddly Guaranteed Healthy

TETRAMIN 97¢ 1/2 oz. size Never clouds water

EXTRA LARGE HOUSE PLANTS SCHEFFLERA \$9.99 Both in 10" Pots 4" Tall

SPIDER PHILUS \$13.99

TROPICAL FISH SALE BUY ONE — GET ONE FREE

Healthy Tropical Fish - Buy One at Reg. Price - Receive One of Same Value FREE!

MANCHESTER PARKADE 646-9463
TORRINGTON PARKADE 489-9700

NEW GRANTS YES! GRANTS IS HERE TO HELP YOU SHOP FOR CHRISTMAS!

Bring your shopping list to the New-Grants. We're here to help you with fresh assortments of things you want and need for cold weather and Christmas gifts... with TOYS galore for the youngsters!

Grants is a Grand Old Name. New-Grants promises you good quality... good values... and everyday low prices.

New-Grants promises to give you satisfaction on everything you buy. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

New-Grants makes it easy for you to use your BankAmericard or Master Charge Credit Cards. Pay cash if you wish. Or, you may want to use the New-Grants Lay-Away Plan on seasonal items from time to time.

New-Grants is here to help you to make your dollars go farther with the new, the good, and the useful things for you and your family.

Next time and everytime you shop... come to the New-Grants.

Robert H. Anderson
Chairman of the Board

Grant City HAS GIFTS FOR EVERY ROOM IN YOUR HOME

All Prices Cut! Insulated Draperies 11.88 50" x 63" L. Reg. 13.97

Colorful Table Appliances To Brighten Your Home

Your Choice 12.88 Each Reg. 15.97

Sierra® is richly textured. Permanent Press, made of rayon/cotton/polyester, with foam-back insulation to help keep your home warmer in winter. Glowing colors! Hardware not incl.

SIZES	REG.	SALE
50" Wx84" long	15.97	13.88 Pr.
50" Wx66" long	25.97	23.77 Pr.
75" Wx84" long	26.97	21.57 Pr.
100" Wx84" long	31.97	25.57 Pr.
100" Wx84" long	35.07	28.77 Pr.
125" Wx84" long	44.97	35.97 Pr.
150" Wx84" long	52.97	42.37 Pr.

We carry a complete line of Kirsh's curtain and drapery hardware.

Time Saving Gifts! No-Iron Sheets 2.47 Twin Flat or Fitted Reg. 3.49

"Twintone" bright stripes, bold solids of polyester/cotton. Permanent Press! Bottom sheets with all for really absorbent bath buys. Hurry in right now! Great gift idea!

Double Flat or Fitted Reg. 4.49... Sale 3.77 Ea. Matching Cases Pkg. of 2, Reg. 2.99... Sale 2.47 Ea.

Towel Ensembles From Cannon® Reg. 1.88 Bath 1.58 Ea. Size

"Match Mates" deluxe cotton terry gifts! Florals, stripes, jacquards, solids... get em all for really absorbent bath buys. Hurry in right now! Great gift idea!

Hand Towels, Reg. 1.18... Sale 98c Ea. Wash Cloths, Reg. 78c... Sale 68c Ea.

PRICES IN EFFECT NOW THRU SAT., NOV. 29

Grant City KNOWN FOR VALUES

WE ARE HERE TO STAY...AND WE AIM TO PLEASE...COME IN AND SEE!

VERNON Tri City Plaza	ENFIELD 49 Elm Street	BRISTOL 121 Farmington Ave.
BARKHAMSTED Route 44	WINDSOR 500 Windsor Ave.	MANCHESTER Parkade
WETHERSFIELD Silas Dean Hwy.	PLAINVILLE New Britain Ave.	HARTFORD Downtown

1126E
master charge
BANKAMERICARD

Liggett FOR PRESCRIPTIONS PARKADE PHARMACY "We Save You Money"

OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY 8 A.M. to 2 P.M.

NOW AT THE PARKADE TWO GREAT CANDIES BARRICINI Bartons

VALUABLE COUPON SUPER VALUE \$1.00 OFF OUR ALREADY LOW PRICE

\$1.00 OFF PRICE OF ANY COLOR ROLL OF FILM DEVELOPED AND PRINTED.

Coupon good thru Dec. 1st • Limit One

SAVE NOW Sylvania Flashcubes 99¢ Our Reg. \$1.34

Have plenty of flashcubes on hand to capture every treasured moment. 3 cubes, 12 shots



Vernon grade schoolers prepare holiday feast

What's a turkey without the dressing? Tony Bright, left, Grade 4, Lake Street School, Vernon, carefully pours water on the bread crumbs while the turkey was being readied by another group of students.

Alan Berube, center, Grade 4, was on KP duty helping prepare a Thanksgiving feast which all of the students enjoyed last Friday.

Preparing Thanksgiving dinner for a large "family" is serious business for Jennifer Small, right, Grade 4. Jennifer peeled piles of apples for making applesauce to dress up the turkey. (Herald photos by Richmond)



There's Finally A Midas Muffler Shop In Manchester



- Mufflers
- Brakes
- Shocks
- Most Foreign Car Exhaust Systems
- Car Coils

Right now your Midas dealer in Manchester is giving away a Midas "Muffler" for your neck with each purchase of a Midas Muffler for your car.

285 Main St. 646-6606

Bank Americard and Master Charge Accepted, or ask about our own budget plan. "Midas International an I.C. Industries Company"

MANCHESTER ROTARY CLUBS
10th ANNUAL

ANTIQUES MARKET

BUY EARLY CHRISTMAS GIFTS
NOVEMBER 29 and 30th
Sat. 10-10, Sun. 10-6

MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL
134 Middle Tpke. East Manchester

40 EXHIBITORS MEALS AND SNACKS FREE PARKING

WINF1230 Broadcasting Live From The Show

DISCOUNT COUPON ENTITLES 1 or 2 PERSONS TO PURCHASE \$1.50 TICKET FOR \$1.25

Grant City ...HAS THE WEARS YOU NEED, AT AFFORDABLE PRICES!

Boys Love Our 'Wet Print' Sport Shirts
4.44 Ea.
Reg. 4.97

And Mothers love the real quality tailoring and easy-care fabric of 65% acetate, 35% nylon. Large assortment of prints to please, in sizes 8-18.

Really Rugged! Western Style Denim Flares
3.97 Pr.
Reg. 4.94

A permanent Press blend of polyester for longer wear and cotton for comfort! Navy, 8-18 reg. 8-16 slim. Great fit!

Classic Wool Blend Crew Neck
7.97
Reg. 9.96

Save over \$11.70% acrylic/30% wool warmth without extra weight. Perfect pullover for active men. Solid colors: S-M-L-XL.

Men's Driving Gloves! Safe!
2.44 Pr.
Reg. 2.99

Acrylic knit, vinyl grip palm. One size fits most men.

21% Off Women's Driving Gloves
1.97 Pr.
Reg. 2.50

Acrylic knit, vinyl palm. Colors; one size fits most everyone!

Cotton Underwear ... Top Comfort! Your Choice
89¢ Ea.
Reg. 2.97 to 3.27 Pkg.

Sold Only in Pkg. of 3 ... Sale, 2.67 Pkg.

Pak-Knit™ treated combed cotton holds shape, shrinks less than 1% in length.

Flat Knit T-Shirts have taped necks, shaped shoulders. White; in S-M-L-XL.

Rib Knit Briefs have seamless seats, heat-resist waist-bands. White; S-XL.

*The Complete Corp. Gov't tested for shrinkage

Heavyweight Thermal Underwear Your Choice
2.77 Ea.
Reg. 3.27

Heavyweight cotton drawers, undershirts insulate body heat, keep cold out! Rib knit nylon reinforced wristlets, anklets. White. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

PRICES IN EFFECT THRU SAT., NOV. 29th.

Grant City KNOWN FOR VALUES

VERNON Tri City Plaza	ENFIELD 49 Elm Street	BRISTOL 121 Farmington Ave.
BARKHAMSTED Route 44	WINDSOR 560 Windsor Ave.	MANCHESTER Parkade
WETHERSFIELD Silas Dean Hwy.	PLAINVILLE New Britain Ave.	HARTFORD Downtown

WE ARE HERE TO STAY...AND WE AIM TO PLEASE...COME IN AND SEE!

Commission suggests new name for park

South Windsor
JUDY KUEHNEL
644-1364

The South Windsor Bicentennial Commission has recommended that the Rye Street Park be called Mills-Bissell Park — giving recognition to two historically prominent local families.

According to Elsie Woolam, a commission member, the Mills and Bissell families date back to before the Revolutionary War.

Jeremy Bissell, history shows, married America Mills and had six children.

Following Amelia's death in 1837, Bissell married her younger sister, Maria, and had two more children. The home they shared still stands on the east side of what is now Rye Street, and is presently owned by James McGrath.

Bissell's first wife and two children are buried in a cemetery on the site of the Rye Street Park. Bissell, himself, is buried in the same area. His headstone states he lived 98 years and 29 days.

The grist and saw mills, once located on the land that is now the Rye Street Park, were owned and run by the Bissell families.

Deputy Mayor Robert Myette says he feels the use of the name "Bissell" would confuse persons not familiar with the location of the park, since they would think it was situated near the Bissell Bridge.

"I would prefer to have the park remain the same and have facilities within the park named after such persons as Mills and Bissell," said Myette.

The final decision will be made by the Town Council at a future meeting.

Elected to board

East Hartford
SHEILA TULLER
289-4283

Sam Leone, assistant superintendent of schools, recently announced Helen B. Chaia has been elected to the Board of Directors of the New England Reading Association.

Mrs. Chaia, reading consultant at Mayberry School, will serve as a delegate from Connecticut with Dr. Robert Kinder of the State Depart-

ment of Education and Dr. Joseph Pescosolido, professor at Central Connecticut State College.

Her term is for three years. For the first year she will serve on the nominating and membership committees.

Mrs. Chaia has been associated with the East Hartford school system for 26 years. She was a classroom teacher for 19 years and for the past seven years has been a reading consultant.

Somers pleads innocent

HARTFORD (UPI) — John C. Somers Jr., former acting director of the East Hartford Housing Authority, has pleaded innocent to embezzlement charges in U.S. District Court.

Somers, 55, of East Hartford, pleaded innocent to indictments with charges of conspiracy to embezzle federal funds and of failure to report the embezzlement to authorities. Five other per-

Wapping's white church

South Windsor
JUDY KUEHNEL
644-1364

Probably one of the most familiar landmarks in all of South Windsor is the white church on the hill at Wapping Five Corners.

It has been a favorite subject for photographers with the modern Town Hall visible behind it combining the old and the new of South Windsor.

While the picturesque structure itself dates back to 1801, the history of what is now called Wapping Congregational Church dates back to the late 1750s.

The present congregation recently celebrated the beginning of the Bicentennial Year with the reading of a Proclamation by Walter and Evelyn Foster, representing one of the oldest South Windsor families.

The church itself saw its beginnings when a group of Wapping families — Wapping being the name given to that section of South Windsor — found it a hardship to travel to Main St. for services during the winter.

Following several unsuccessful attempts, the General Court finally granted "winter privileges" in 1761 for services to be held six months of the year.

After meeting in homes, the residents began



Walter and Evelyn Foster, read a proclamation announcing the beginning of the Bicentennial Year and the celebration of Forefather's Sunday. Foster is the sixth generation to live and work the local Foster Farm, which dates back to 1765.

From this humble beginning of 33 persons, the Wapping Church has prospered through the years to a membership that exceeds 1,000.

During the next year the congregation plans to highlight the church history and heritage under the guidance of the church historian Mrs. Lois Watson.

Rev. Harold Richardson is the present minister.

THIS COUPON VALUED AT \$25.00 TOWARD PURCHASE OF SOFA SIZE PAINTING

2x3-2x4

Adam's Apple

ART GALLERIES
MANCHESTER PARKADE
manchester.com.06040
(near Feltus & Wallcut)

South Windsor ZBA to meet

JUDY KUEHNEL
644-1364

The South Windsor Zoning Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall to hear the following applications:

Patricia Lee, 369 Avery St. South Windsor requests a variance to allow construction of an addition beyond the building line on the same property.

Bruce Blackmore, 634 Main St., South Windsor requests a variance to

allow construction of a garage closer to the sidewalk than permitted at the same address.

James Hokkanen, 242 Abby Rd., South Windsor requests a variance to allow construction of an attached garage closer to the adjoining property than permitted.

All persons may appear and be heard. A copy of these applications are on file in the Building Inspector's Office.

No-fault insurance law held valid

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The state's highest court Tuesday upheld New York's no-fault automobile insurance law.

The Court of Appeals, in a unanimous decision, overturned a State Supreme Court justice's ruling that the statute violated provisions of the state and U.S. constitutions guaranteeing equal protection under the law and the right to a jury trial.

The high court ruled the law, which was passed by the 1973 legislature and went into full effect Feb. 1, 1974, "does not deprive the victim of a right of interest protected by the due process clause of either our state or the federal constitution."

Essentially, the no-fault law allows an injured motorist or passenger to collect up to \$50,000 from the motorist's own insurance company, regardless of who was at fault in an accident.

Injured persons have the right to sue to recover medical and related expenses over \$50,000.

Rockville hospital notes

Admitted Monday: David Boyle, Union St., Rockville; Alfred Forier, Hughes Circle, Rockville; Dorothy Gutchell, Mountain St., Ellington; The Rev. Hyacinth Lepak, West St., Rockville; Barbara Martin, Kingsbury Ave., Tolland; Susan Melanson, Springdale Ave., Coventry; Karen Neff, Regan Rd., Vernon; Nancy Noel, Vernonwood Dr., Vernon; Rita Paulin, Hayes Dr., Vernon; Phyllis Quinn, Gem Dr., Ellington; Carrie Smith, Hartford Tpke., Tolland; Anna Sojka, Grand Ave., Rockville.

Discharged Monday: Fred Davis Sr., Maple St., Ellington; Vera Frazer, Browns Bridge Rd., Tolland; Anna Jeski, East Hartford; Gertrude Smith, Old Farm Rd., Tolland.

Regular library hours will be resumed Friday, Nov. 28.

Library hours are Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Club gives thanks to volunteers

DONNA HOLLAND
646-0375

The Bolton Woman's Club conservation committee issued a thank you to the many people who helped with the fall landscaping of the Bentley Memorial Library.

It also thanks the following persons for their donations: Styles Brick Co., 750 bricks; Soucier Tree Service, woodchips; Whitham Nursery, \$42.25 worth of plants; Woodland Gardens, \$31.70 worth of plants; Town of Bolton, \$44; Mr. and Mrs. Simon, mums.

Also, Norman Luck, blue spruce tree; Mr. and Mrs. Boiesoneau, Mr. and Mrs. Wiedie, Mr. and Mrs. Cavanaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Lemaire, 2 Dogwoods; Mr. and Mrs. Winkler, rhododendrons, James Clark, 1,000 bricks; Dan Rattazzi, \$11; Alan Wiedie, architectural plans. Richard Morra, woodchips and stakes for the trees.

Alison Boiesoneau, chairman of the committee, said more landscaping will be done in the spring.

Grant City Toys! Toys! Top Favorites! Top Values!



See 'n' Say® Toys from Mattel®
5.97 Ea.
Reg. 8.77

Happy talking toys need no batteries! Each has 12 random sayings! "The Farmer Says", "The Bee Says".



New! Free Moving™ Barbie® from Mattel®
3.88
Reg. 4.96

Rotate the "Free Mover" on her back... watch Barbie® bend and twist, swing into action for tennis and golf! 12" doll comes complete with sports outfit, long skirt, tennis shoes, golf club, tennis racket, ball. A sure-to-please gift.



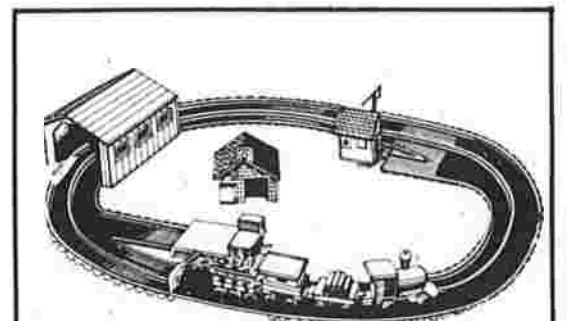
Bless You!™ Baby Tender Love®
9.88 Ea.
Reg. 12.96

So cute she's like a real baby with a sneezy cold. Give her water from a bottle or squeeze her tummy 'til she sneezes! 15" tall, dressed in a pretty nightgown — delight your little doll!



Growing Up™ Skipper® by Mattel®
3.88 Ea.
Reg. 4.96

She's 2 dolls in one! Turn her arm and cute "young girl" blossoms into a tall, curvy teenager! 9" doll complete with 2 outfit changes.



Mattel® Putt-Putt® Action Railroad® Preschoolers!
10.88
Reg. 12.97

Putt-putt® railroad, lots can have hours of fun assembling! 18 piece set includes 3-piece wind-up motor train! Watch it chug-chug along past two crossing guards and plenty more!

Evil Knievel Stunt and Crash Car

Performs: Exciting Crash Apart Finale • Balancing Stunts • Daredevil Jumps.

9.88
Reg. 13.97

PRICES IN EFFECT THRU SAT., NOV. 29th.

Grant City KNOWN FOR VALUES

VERNON Tri City Plaza	ENFIELD 49 Elm Street	BRISTOL 121 Farmington Ave.
BARKHAMSTED Route 44	WINDSOR 560 Windsor Ave.	MANCHESTER Parkade
WETHERSFIELD Silas Dean Hwy.	PLAINVILLE New Britain Ave.	HARTFORD Downtown

26 NOV 26



Yo-ho-ho and a dozen maritime cadets on a bowsprit. Norwegian apprentice sailors strike a salty pose during a visit to New York of the windjammer "Christian Radich." The ship will be back in harbor next year at the end of trans-Atlantic Bicentennial tall-ship race.

He noses about for the right scent

Written for Newspaper Enterprise Association

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Why would a woman want to change fragrances after wearing the same one for years?

Perhaps she's tired of it, or found one she likes better. More likely she's become so used to it she's hardly aware of it herself and possibly thinks, therefore, it's fading too quickly or not doing the job it once did.

This answer comes, oddly enough, from a man — who is a "nose" for women, so to speak.

Tom Cannariato pokes his nose into perfumes for a major cosmetics company and his highly developed sense of smell tells him what to do about improving upon a fragrance or how to create a new one.

He offers two schools of thought for fussy females: "One is to stay with one fragrance until it becomes an identifying part of you like your signature."

The other is to have a fragrance "nearby," so you can choose one to fit your mood of the moment, your planned activity, or even compliment your outfit.

Whenever route you choose, advises the resident "nose" at Merle Norman laboratories here, remember that after having worn any fragrance for a while, more often than not people around you will be much more aware of it than you are, since the sense of smell becomes less sensitive to stimuli it is exposed to for any length of time.

Some women seem to be able to wear a fragrance all day without "touching up." Mine

is too much or too little of whatever."

Just as a wine taster sometimes goes "sour," a perfumer can get odor fatigue or anosmia. It may take an hour, or sometimes a day for the sense of smell to rebalance itself, Cannariato explains, but sooner or later he's back nosing around.

How did he decide upon a career as a scent sniffer? "Well, I grew up in Clifton, N.J., and went to P.S. 19 there," laughs Cannariato. "On one side of the school there was a plant that made aromatic chemicals. On the other side was a factory that produced after-shave lotion. I guess it was just sort of in the air for me to follow my nose."

Cannariato, who can tell at one sniff whether a fragrance is "mature" or "youthful," whether it's "provincial" or "sophisticated," naturally is a fountain of information for women seeking pointers on perfume.

Here are his common-sense answers to some of the questions most asked:

What is the most potent fragrance I can buy? "A perfume. It is compounded of oils and is mixed in the usual ratio of 24 ounces of oil to one ounce of alcohol. Next would be the eau de toilette fragrances which are mixed in a ratio of 10 to 15 ounces of oil to one ounce of alcohol, and last, the splashers which run about one to five ounces of oil per one ounce of alcohol."

Some women seem to be able to wear a fragrance all day without "touching up." Mine

wears off in an hour. Is that due to the fragrance or to my own skin chemistry?

"It is a combination of both. There is no wrong fragrance for anyone as long as it pleases the wearer. Some women have more oils in their skin and will carry a fragrance longer. Some do not apply fragrance correctly. There are several reasons why a scent might not last. One thing, however, the stronger fragrances do last longer."

What is the way to apply a fragrance correctly? "Every fragrance is accentuated by body heat. Apply fragrance where the blood vessels are closer to the skin — those are the 'heat' areas. For example: the wrists, inside the elbows, the back of the knees, on the sides of the throat, the cleavage. The temples are a good area — especially when you're dancing cheek to cheek. One caution — any mucous membrane area can be most sensitive, and the arms around the nose, eyes. Avoid fragrances in these sensitive areas."

Why do I have to hide my perfume away so that they will keep from smelling it?

"If you use a perfume regularly, you most likely will use it all before it is affected by light, heat, or its own natural life span. If you are one of those who splash in at previous intervals, it should be kept in a dark place. By the way, keeping a cologne or splash in the refrigerator is an old, but still effective and fragrant trick for keeping cool in the summer — or simply as a

relaxant after a particularly tiring day."

Is it true that fragrance from other grooming agents such as hair sprays, deodorants and such "fight" with each other?

"Fragrances of different types do fight with each other, even if it is to a minor degree and it is noticeable. I feel that if you have a favorite scent and are trying to create an aura, so to speak, you ought to coordinate your powders and colognes in that one scent. Otherwise, why spend the money on it? You can even fight your shampoo scent by throwing a few dabs of your scent on a hairbrush. I mean, if you're going to create a fragrance aura about yourself — create it... all the way!"

Carrying the load

An attache case may not fit into the normal stocking but it does make a special gift. The Luggage and Leather Goods Manufacturers point out that attache cases are for men and women in hard and soft-sided styles. They have removable envelopes, outside storage pockets, a desk leaf for writing and special holders for note pads, pens, pencils and business cards. Just choose the style you feel fits your special person at holiday time.



Odorless strip of blotting paper called a "mulette" helps a professional 'nose' evaluate a perfume. Here Tom Cannariato tests for quality in a fragrance at Merle Norman laboratories in Los Angeles, Calif.

PRICE TRAW

CLASSIFIED WORD ADS IN THE HERALD 6 to 25 DAYS 8c per word per day 643-2711

SKI OUTFITS 30% OFF

INSBROCK-SPINNERIN-SASKA

FREE T-NECK & HAT with purchase of outfit (You must bring this ad!)

Rizzo's "The Family Ski Shop" VERNON

315 Center St. Manchester

Grant City

Funny Little Love Notes™ Dolls... Make Music!

Reg. 10.97. Clever musical moppets from Mattel®. Each doll has colored notes on hands, feet and tummy. Press the notes and dolls make music. Song book with each doll has 8 tunes... hours of fun for any pre-schooler. Choice of 4 different dolls.

9.44 Ea.

Grant Exclusive! Thundershift™ Competition Set

Reg. 12.97

2 dual stick control Flying Colors® Hot Wheels® cars race on a side-by-side, stick-shifting show-down. Speedin', cornerin', thunderin' as they go! Big value!

10.88

'Markwriter'® Makes Typing Fun!

Reg. 14.97

With 32 keys, space lever, ribbon reverse, carriage return. Ribbon and complete instructions included. Ages 5 and up—great gift!

12.88

Weebles Treasure Island By Romper Room

Reg. 14.97

The Weeble® Buccaneers take your child on an exciting adventure in pursuit of gold.

10.88

Jewel Magic By Mattel

Reg. 12.97

The amazing New Jewelry Maker. It's so easy.

10.88

Grant City KNOWN FOR VALUES

WE ARE HERE TO STAY...AND WE AIM TO PLEASE...COME IN AND SEE!

VERNON: Tri City Plaza
ENFIELD: 49 Elm Street
BRISTOL: 121 Farmington Ave.
BARKHAMSTED: Route 44
WINDSOR: 560 Windsor Ave.
MANCHESTER: Parkade
WETHERSFIELD: Silas Dean Hwy.
PLAINVILLE: New Britain Ave.
HARTFORD: Downtown

Capitol Tire

Now Firestone SNOW BITERS!

SAVE \$6.80 to \$43

Per pair off our 1974 winter prices!

YOU GO or WE PAY the TOW!

MINI-SPORT for compacts and imports! **SAVE \$6.80 to \$26** 2 for **\$37.90**

POLYESTER 4 tough cords! body plies! **SAVE \$9.90 to \$20.80** 2 for **\$43.90**

SUP-R-BELT double belts! for long mileage! **SAVE \$8.50 to \$18.60** 2 for **\$57.90**

STEEL BELTED RADIAL radial traction! handling and mileage with strength of steel. **SAVE \$7.00 to \$43.00** 2 for **\$73.90**

Capitol Tire TIRE HEADQUARTERS MANCHESTER 325 BROAD ST. 646-3356 THURS. 8-8 SAT. 8-4 Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri. 8 - 5:30

The weather

Partly sunny, high upper 40s. Clear tonight, low mid to upper 20s. Fair Saturday, high in 40s. Slight chance of precipitation.

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1975 — VOL. XXV, No. 50

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES — TWO SECTIONS

GIFT GUIDE

Today And Everyday

IN The Herald

Only 28 Days 'til Christmas

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS



Rain failed to dampen racers' enthusiasm. Back of the pack. Shortly after the starter's gun sounded for the start of the 39th Five Mile Road Race yesterday in a drenching rain, Herald photographer Reggie Pinto caught the last of the 738 starters. Complete details on sports pages.

Thanksgiving 'thankful' for many

By United Press International

A critically ill child, jail inmates, Vietnamese refugees and a man whose murder conviction was overturned all found much to be thankful for during Thanksgiving, 1975.

Doctors diagnosed that Jacquelyn Packheiser, 7, of Rolling Meadows, Ill., had Reyes Syndrome, a brain-damaging disease, when she was admitted in critical condition to Wyley Children's Hospital in mid-November.

But she opened her eyes Thanksgiving eve and asked to see her mother. The hospital sent her home for a very "thankful" holiday. Sammy Garrett, 26, was released from Stateville Penitentiary just 14 hours before the holiday began. His murder conviction — for which he had served five of a 20-to-40-year sentence — had been overturned.

"Thanks. That's what I feel," Garrett said. "I often wondered if any humanity remains. Well it does." Nguyen Van Tuoc, a former lieutenant colonel in the South Vietnamese military, sat down with his wife and their eight children to celebrate their new life in Chicago with an old-fashioned turkey dinner.

"Thanksgiving is a day of thank you to God," Tuoc's 10-year-old daughter Dung said. Jail inmates had special turkey dinners but at Cook County Jail in Chicago, they went without drumsticks. Bones more than 1½ inches long are considered potential weapons.

"Thousands of volunteers served Thanksgiving dinners to the sick, disabled and poverty-stricken."

The U.S. Army — the largest single turkey customer in the nation — dis-

Ford prepares for China trip

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's bookkeeping held President Ford's attention today, his last full day in the United States before leaving for China.

He scheduled a Rose Garden welcome in the morning for the touring women's basketball team from Peking, but set aside at least two hours in the afternoon to work on the budget for the 1977 fiscal year, a subject preoccupying him even on the eve of the China visit.

The President, his wife and daughter Susan leave Saturday for a 10-day trip that will take them to Alaska, China, Indonesia, the Philippines and Hawaii.

After attending church Thursday morning, Ford spent several hours of Thanksgiving day with James Lynn, chief budget architect for the White House, and with other key aides, including national security affairs adviser Brent Scowcroft, before enjoying a traditional turkey dinner.

The presidential budget message goes to Congress shortly after the first of the year.

Ford, a former Michigan congressman, said he had spent 20 to 30 hours in budget planning the past three weeks. "It's almost like the old days up on the Hill," he added.

Press secretary Ron Nessen said Ford will take Lynn with him to China, and expects to spend at least three hours a day during the trip on budget and other domestic affairs.

He said Ford might nominate a

Syria wants peace talks on Mideast

By United Press International

U.N. diplomatic sources say Syria will renew the U.N. peacekeeping mandate on the Golan Heights if it gets a Security Council resolution calling for new talks on an over-all Middle East peace settlement.

The sources said Thursday Syria gave conditional approval to the mandate in talks between U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim and Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus earlier this week.

But the sources said Syria wants a Security Council resolution linking the mandate to a call for early negotiations on an over-all Middle East peace settlement.

The mandate allows the United Nations to station a 1,250-man peacekeeping force in a buffer zone between Israeli and Syrian forces on a 42-mile long stretch of the rocky Golan Heights.

The Council was to open private consultation at the United Nations on the mandate at 10:30 a.m. EST, today with Waldheim reporting on his talks with Assad.

If the Council cannot pass a resolution Friday, deliberations will continue Saturday or even Sunday, U.N. diplomatic sources said. The mandate is scheduled to expire Sunday at midnight.

Waldheim, who wound up a week-long Middle East peace shuttle Thursday, told reporters during a stopover in London he was "hopeful" the mandate could be extended.

Governor, union leaders to discuss work change

HARTFORD (UPI) — With state employees preparing for a possible strike, leaders were to meet today with Gov. Ellis T. Grasso to discuss the possibility that they work longer with the same pay.

Mrs. Grasso drew sharp reaction from union leaders after she went on television Tuesday night, announcing a plan to save off a projected \$80 million state budget deficit.

A major pillar of the plan is to increase the state employ work week from 35 to 40 hours with no additional pay. Officials of the Connecticut State Employees Association received immediate authorization to call a strike.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, Council 16, has begun distributing strike ballots and plans to have members "lobby" at a special session of the state legislature Monday, called by the governor to approve her fiscal measures.

Other mainstays of her austerity plan involve transferring \$29 million from a state veteran's fund to the general fund and tightening up on medical benefits for welfare recipients.

Jai alai promoter resigns; faces criminal prosecution

HARTFORD (UPI) — Chief State's Attorney Joseph Gormley said today he plans to seek felony arrest warrants for sports promoter David Friend, who has resigned as president of the jai alai corporation and was replaced by another Florida businessman, jai alai stockholder A.A. Washburn of New London disclosed Thursday.

Washington, New London Democratic town chairman, said Friend was replaced with stockholder approval by Hollywood businessman Herbert Pickle.

Information filed with the state Commission on Special Revenue lists Pickle as president of Wideell Associates, director of Barnett Bank of Hollywood, past president of the Hollywood Rotary Club and former director of public works for the city.

The gaming Commission has cited Friend for refusing to answer questions of a one-man Connecticut grand jury investigating the jai alai front and its owners.

Friend resigned "several years ago" as president of the jai alai corporation and was replaced by another Florida businessman, jai alai stockholder A.A. Washburn of New London disclosed Thursday.

Federal authorities also are investigating the facility, located 60 miles from New York City. Billed as the world's largest and most luxurious jai alai facility, it was due to open Nov. 15.

CSE holds an \$11 million loan from the Teamsters Union pension fund. A federal grand jury in Hartford plans to question Teamsters official Anthony "Tony Pro" Provenzano about allegations he took a \$150,000 payment for help in getting the union loan.

News summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

GROTON — With their 22-week strike finally settled, submarine workers at Electric Boat are expected to return to the job Monday. Members of the Metal Trades Council voted 4,600 to 1,655 to accept the company's contract offer Wednesday.

HARTFORD — The Insurance Association of Connecticut says car insurance rate increases are inevitable because of higher costs for car repair labor, car crash parts and hospital charges.

WATERBURY — Superior Court Judge Yale Matzkin has imposed a gag order on the case of former state Rep. Bernard Avocille of Naugatuck, accused of killing his wife, and continued the case until Jan. 9. The order forbids persons associated with the case to discuss it with the news media.

Regional

BOSTON — A potential crisis for Massachusetts motorists may just be starting now that legislation has been signed to substantially cut the increase requested in auto property damage insurance rates. Citing losses, several insurers have indicated they might withdraw from the Massachusetts market.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — State police are investigating possible links between organized crime and the "Las Vegas" or "casino" nights held by some religious, fraternal, civic and charitable organizations to raise funds.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — A university-conducted experiment to electronically measure the link between fear and sexual arousal is taboo for Harvard undergraduates, according to dean of students Archie C. Epps. He banned Harvard

Weather mars region holiday

New Englanders battled rain and snow Thursday to join with family and friends in traditional Thanksgiving feasts.

Despite several inches of snow in northern sections, thousands of visitors poured into tiny Plymouth, Mass., to be where it all started in 1621 when the Pilgrims held their first Thanksgiving banquet in the New World.

The celebration was perhaps the most elaborate in New England, with caterers dressed in colonial garb serving turkey, cranberry sauce and the wonton of patrons at Plymouth's annual no-reservation banquet.

Tourists walked the deck of the Mayflower II, a replica of the vessel which brought the settlers in 1620. At least a dozen ski areas in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont were able to supplement the upwards of six inches of fresh snow with a man-made surface to satisfy early winter skiers.

Although it was a quiet Thanksgiving for New England college gridirons, numerous traditional high school football rivalries throughout the region were played in the windy, chilly weather.

Quick action expected on funds for New York

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress is expected to act quickly on President Ford's plan for federal loans to New York City when it returns from its Thanksgiving recess next week.

The President's loan plan would provide up to \$2.3 billion a year for the city under a strict requirement that the money be paid back annually with interest.

The aid would keep New York from going bankrupt, the President said Wednesday night, without costing taxpayers outside New York any money.

Federal loans would be made available to New York on a month-to-month basis, but could be cut off by Treasury Secretary William Simon if the city relaxed its own stringent fiscal program.

Ford said he reversed his position on federal aid because "New York has bailed itself out" by cutting city spending sharply and approving heavy taxes to help pay for services.

"If we had shown any give, I doubt they would have made the hard decisions they made," he said, emphasizing that his plan would mean "no cost to the rest of the taxpayers of the United States."

Ford said New York would have to pay up to 8 per cent interest on its debt, a 1-per cent more than federal government now pays to borrow.

Anyone for a walk, or a run in the rain?

See page 14.

28 NOV 28