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Holiday EDITION



WHAT'S NEWS

Car Restriction

MANCHESTER — Restrictions to motorists in the area of the Thanksgiving morning road race have been issued by the Police Department. Starting at 6 a.m., no vehicles will be allowed to enter Main Street at Birch or Park streets, near the start and finish of the race course. The remaining intersections to Main Street from Center to Charter Oak streets will be closed off to all traffic at 9:30 a.m., one hour prior to the start of the race.

A parking ban along Main Street from Bissell Street south to Charter Oak Street will be in effect from 6 to 10:30 a.m. Police also said that only the south eastbound lane of East Center Street will be closed off for runners during the race. The other eastbound lane will be open to traffic as will the westbound lanes.

No Interference

MANCHESTER — A promise of non-interference in a proposed housing assistance plan was given to town officials this morning by a representative of the Federal Housing and Urban Development Department.

In a meeting with officials in Town Hall, John McLean, HUD area director, said HUD would monitor the town's activities in achieving the housing assistance plan, but explained that as long as the town shows it is making an honest effort in good faith to abide by HUD regulations, HUD will not interfere.

Town Director Vivian Ferguson, speaking on behalf of citizens, said several residents fear HUD wants to impose stringent regulations and take the control of the program away from the town.

Mayor Stephen Penny said there has never been a racial or ethnic problem in the community and the general feeling seems to be the townspeople resent having to be told they must abide by certain federal regulations to handle minority problems in order to receive federal funds.

Also attending the meeting were U.S. Rep. William Colter and John Kolesar, a HUD official.

Town Closing

MANCHESTER — The town's Municipal Building will be closed Thursday and Friday in observance of Thanksgiving Day. Emergency numbers for the two days are highway, 647-3233; refuse, 647-3248; water and sanitary sewer, 647-3111.

No Herald

The Manchester Evening Herald will not publish on Thursday, Thanksgiving Day. Drive carefully and have a safe holiday.

Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XCVIII, No. 45 — Manchester, Conn., Wednesday, November 22, 1978 A Family Newspaper Since 1881

Cloudy

Snow Thursday
Details on page 2

20c Single Copy
15c Home Delivered

Israel Says Pact Now Up to Egypt

By United Press International
Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan today said that all the work of the draft treaty with Egypt has been completed and the Egyptians now face a take it or leave it situation, Foreign Ministry officials reported.

At the same time, the Energy Ministry denied a report carried today on the state-run radio that the United States had agreed to supply all of Israel's oil needs to compensate for the surrender of the Sinai oil fields under a peace treaty with Egypt.

"It is complete nonsense," a ministry spokesman quoted Energy Minister Yitzhak Mordechai as saying. "It's just not true."

Dayan briefed staff members of the Foreign Ministry and told them, the officials said, that the ball is in the Egyptian court and Israel now is ready to sign the treaty.

The officials said Dayan told the staff that Egypt is faced with a take it or leave it situation. Dayan called this expression a description and not an ultimatum.

Dayan told the staff there is no real sense in renegotiating this package or any part of it because all the paragraphs are so finely honed and balanced that opening any of them would shatter the whole treaty, the officials said.

Dayan hinted that he sees no reason to return for further negotiations because the agreement is sealed and said if the Israeli delegation were to return it would be only to initial the pact.

Dayan said Israel may have to take unilateral steps to put the autonomy plan into effect in the occupied territories if the result of the current situation is that no treaty is signed. Earlier, Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin said Israel rejected the timetable demand because it would be "absolutely impractical."

Egypt recalled its top peace negotiator in reaction to the Israeli cabinet refusal to accept a timetable for establishing a Palestinian autonomy.

The twin decisions propelled President Carter back into the negotiating process to break the deadlocked talks, which began Oct. 12.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin said Carter would talk with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat today to discuss Cairo's next move.

In Washington, State Department spokesman for the talks George Sherman welcomed the Israeli Cabinet's 15-2 vote to approve the U.S. version of a peace treaty. However, the Cabinet rejected Egyptian demands for a specific timetable.

"We will now be in touch with the Egyptian government about its position and will be consulting with both governments about further steps in the negotiating process," the spokesman said.

An Egyptian spokesman stressed the talks will continue despite the recall of Defense Minister Kamal Hassan Ali.

Israel's Cabinet Tuesday approved a U.S.-draft peace treaty tying the pact to an overall Middle East peace settlement — accepting what it rejected last month.

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Troops Gather Cultist Bodies

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (UPI) — U.S. military authorities today began gathering the remains of 409 victims of a mass suicide-murder ritual in the jungles of Guyana to fly them back to the United States Thanksgiving Day but the bodies were so badly decomposed the government of Guyana warned of health hazards for the Americans.

Minister of Information Shirley Field-Ridley said medical personnel at the scene reported "bad atmospheric conditions" in the Peoples Temple site 150 miles northwest of Georgetown and said the government had declared the area "unsafe."

She also reported that civilian air traffic near the crude landing strip outside Jonestown was being curtailed to avoid accidents with the influx of military planes.

There was increasing fear for the safety of 400 to 600 Americans thought to have fled into the jungle to escape the suicide ritual led by cult leader the Rev. Jim Jones at sunset Saturday shortly after the massacre of a California congressman and four other Americans.

Mrs. Field-Ridley said searches by Guyanese army men had found only 30 to 40 survivors in the deadly jungle infested with everything from bushmaster vipers to man-eating piranhas and electric eels in the streams and clouds of deadly mosquitoes.

She said the army search continued and that U.S. helicopters equipped with loudspeakers were flying over the dense tangle of rain forests urging survivors to return to civilization.

Many of those in the jungle were city people unused to such hardships. U.S. troops were flown to the remote village of Matthews's Ridge, about 30 miles from Jonestown to begin the grim task of embroiling the dead in body bags for the trip back to the United States. Many of those in the American graves registration units gained their experience at Tenerife in the Spanish Canary Islands where a KLM 747 collided on the ground with a Pan American 747, killing 51 persons.

Most of the victims here died from drinking a purple solution of cyanide and painkillers but others were shot dead by grinning executioners. Jones was found lying near the temple altar shot in the head, an apparent suicide. Shortly after 6 a.m. EST, 164 American military personnel began ferrying the bodies — almost all Americans — by helicopter to waiting Hercules C130 transport planes.

The government-owned Guyana Chronicle today reported charges would be filed against seven people arrested in connection with the shooting death of Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif., on a fact-finding mission to the Peoples Temple headquarters Saturday night.



Child's Thanksgiving

Steven Hanson, a student at the Beechwood Nursery School, Rachel Road, was one of several students participating in a Thanksgiving program at the school Tuesday morning. Other picture on page 4. (Herald photo by Pinto)

PUCA Nixes SNET Plan For Assistance Charges

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Public Utilities Control Authority voted 3-2 today to deny a telephone company request to charge for directory assistance calls.

The deciding vote was cast by PUCA Commissioner David Harrigan, who said he wasn't convinced the plan would reward the individual who cut down on his directory assistance calls.

The Southern New England Telephone Co. had asked the authority if it could charge frequent users of directory assistance. Under the phone company's plan, consumers would have been allowed five free directory assistance calls per month. After that, each call to the operator

would cost the customer 20 cents. SNET said if its directory assistance costs were reduced, customers' monthly bills could go down.

Earlier in the week, Commissioners Paul Weiner and Thomas Standish indicated their opposition to the proposal, claiming the phone company failed to back up its claims of customer savings. They said there was no statistical evidence indicating savings in the 2,700 hundred pages of testimony submitted in the controversial case.

However, Commissioners Miriam Butterworth and Gerald McCann expressed their approval of the plan, saying it would reduce the phone

company's operating costs and ultimately help customers.

Mrs. Butterworth, the panel's chairman, said she believed monthly bills could be reduced by an average of 45 cents.

The matter was left in the hands of Harrigan who was called in on the case last week along with Standish when the other three commissioners could not reach a unanimous decision on the request.

Harrigan said today although the proposal might reduce monthly bills for all customers, it would not reward those consumers who conscientiously kept their directory assistance calls to a minimum.

Issue Was the Same But Speakers Changed



More than 300 residents filled Center Congregational Church Tuesday night to discuss the town's involvement in the Community Development program. Most speakers Tuesday supported the program, a reversal from a hearing held by the Board of Directors last week. (Herald photo by Strempler)

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The issue at Tuesday night's Board of Directors meeting remained the same — the town's involvement in the Community Development program. But, this time the views of the speakers were a complete reversal from one week ago.

More than 300 people crowded into the pews and aisles of Center Congregational Church to discuss whether the town should continue to accept funding from the Community Development program. Most who spoke favored the program.

Last week, opponents of continued involvement dominated a meeting of the Board of Directors. Some again spoke Tuesday night and one presented petitions signed by 1,811 residents who want a referendum vote on the town's receiving the Community Development funds.

But, Tuesday night's meeting was dominated by speakers seeking continued involvement in Community Development and related fair housing and hiring programs.

Of the speakers Tuesday night who had not spoken last week, 23 favored continued involvement in the program and three spoke against. Another nine speakers who had spoken last week repeated their opposition to the Community Development program.

Opponents have expressed concern about increased federal involvement and the town losing its autonomy and being forced into such projects as low-income housing.

Tuesday night, however, supporters said the town should work to solve the problems of the area and assist those who are less fortunate. The issue of racism was mentioned by several speakers, including one who said some of last week's remarks resembled those George Wallace and other "demagogues" have made.

Despite the toughness of some of the discussion, the entire crowd remained surprisingly calm and quiet except for applause for many of the speakers. There was only one brief heated exchange when Roy

— See Page Sixteen

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Pilgrims Would Be Awed By Modern Thanksgiving

By KENNETH CLARK
United Press International

Thursday is Thanksgiving Day—officially the 1978, by tradition, the 39th. Either way, the founding fathers would stand in awe of what the thing they started has become.

From the Great Gobbler Gallop in Cuero, Texas, to a zoo-bound champion turkey named Purdie Pete in Washington, Thanksgiving 1978 is a far cry from the simple spread the settlers of Jamestown, Va., put on back in 1619, just for the gift of survival.

The National Safety Council predicts between 470 and 570 celebrants will die in traffic crashes before the long holiday weekend is over, and rail and airline passengers well may vow it's their last trip.

Washington National Airport beefed up the police force and in Atlanta, where normal traffic is 100,000 passengers a day, a holiday increase of 30 percent was predicted. Amtrak in Washington said 15 trains

have been added in the northeastern corridor, with other cars to be tacked on as needed.

Increases of another kind haunt the Thanksgiving dinner table in a fashion that might have appalled our thrifty forebears. Their turkey was obtained at the price of a little powder and shot. Burdened by an inflation rate of 9.6 percent, Americans this year will pay around 89 cents a pound for the traditional bird—up from 33 cents in 1967.

Thanksgiving won official proclamation from President George Washington in 1789 as a day on which people might acknowledge "with grateful hearts, the many favors of Almighty God."

Congressman Thomas Tucker objected, asking, "Why should the president direct the people to do what, perhaps, they have no mind to do?"

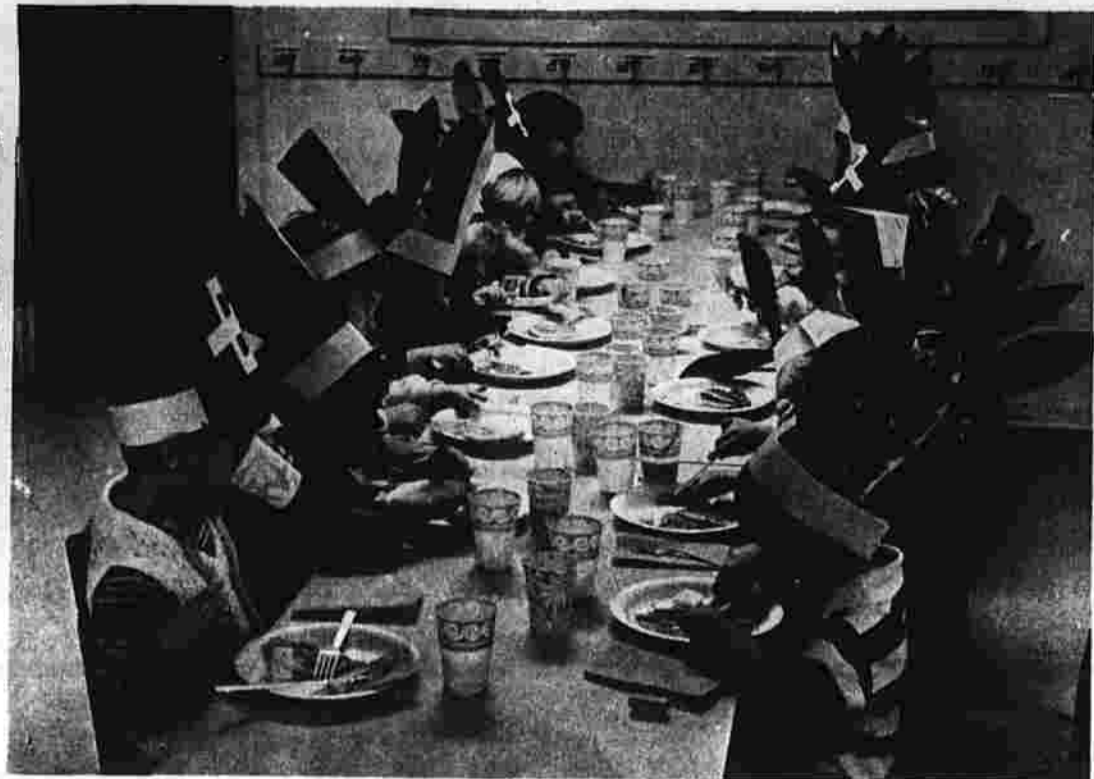
He lost the argument, and the people have had a "mind to do" ever since.

In San Antonio, Texas, Dorothy Perry will cook a dinner again this year for 150 strangers, just as she has for the past 34 years. Guests in her home will be 50 basic trainees from Lackland AFB, 50 foreign students and 50 students from San Antonio College, all of whom would take their Thanksgiving dinners in mess hall or cafeteria without her.

In Cuero, Texas, where turkeys outnumber people 200,000 to 7,000 every year, the town's biggest Thanksgiving celebration is over, and not without injured civic pride. A Minnesota bird named Paycheck this year defeated local champion Ruby Begonia in the annual race.

In Midwest City, Okla., Laura Armstrong and her sister, Christine Kay Garrett, will dine with Jay McLaughlin—the brother they haven't seen since their mother died in a train crash and the family was divided 28 years ago.

The first Thanksgiving more than 350 years ago by dressing in Indian and Pilgrim costumes. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Early Thanksgiving

Students at the Beechwood Nursery School, Rachel Road, participated in a Thanksgiving program at the school. Students re-enacted

Computer Mail Tests Set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Postal Service — deep into electronic innovations — plans to test a new computer mail system that eventually could allow citizens to send letters via satellite for overnight delivery anywhere in the country.

The plans announced Tuesday were the latest in a series of steps by Postmaster General William Bolger aimed at using computerization to rescue the independent federal agency from mounting losses and increased private competition.

Bolger said if a year-long, \$3 million laboratory test of the satellite system succeeds, the service probably will try a three-to-five city test of the program within three years.

Bolger, since he became postmaster general last year, has pushed the Postal Service toward a 25-city test of an electronic system for mass commercial mailings, a nine-digit zip code to speed and economize mail sorting, and an electronic system for sending messages overseas at low cost.

He enabled the moves by the agency to "live within its income."

The new program — called the Electronic Message Service System — was developed in three studies costing more than \$5.5 million over the last few years.

The key development was a high-speed printer which, upon receiving impulses from a satellite, can reproduce 10 letters per second, he said. The letters would be printed out on the equipment in strategically placed post offices, automatically sealed, then delivered by regular carriers.

RCA Corp. has studied the proposal for two years and concluded that it probably would cost the Postal Service 2 cents to transmit each letter, plus 7 cents to 8 cents to deliver it — a maximum of 10 to 11 cents.

This would amount to "better service at equal or less cost" than the current first-class and third-class mail rates, a spokesman said.

A Postal Service spokesman said that in its initial phase the emphasis would be on transmitting commercial mail. But RCA concluded that if the system were implemented, up to 25 billion of 90 billion letters moving through the U.S. mails each year would ultimately be transmitted via satellite.

When I entered junior high my Mom did something one day that witnessed our love for her. She had an antique chalice my Dad had given her on a wedding anniversary which she cherished, then she pulled out my sister's first writing she brought home from school which said, "I love you Mommy."

Of course that was all right because that was my sister. But then she came to me, and pulled out a piece of jewelry I had made when I was only a kid, three years before. I was embarrassed because that was my own making, but it was an inward grace and a gift from outside ourselves, a gift from God which we share. What are the tokens and behind my napkin. But at the same time I was filled up in case because she said she loved me very much, not because I gave her what to me was a silly looking gift by

Thanksgiving Thought I Hid Beind My Napkin

When I was growing up in Ohio we made a traditional pilgrimage over the meadows and through the woods to Grandmother's house — who since my earliest memory was not called Gramma Mattie or Gramma Stefani, but Gramma Ta, just as my 8-month-old daughter calls me.

My aunt, uncle, two cousins and great aunt also were there. We had a very traditional turkey feast. The turkey came from Gramma Ta's farm, as did the potatoes, the plum preserves, the corn, the pumpkin and the apple pies, and on and on. The house was warm with the smells of Thanksgiving when we arrived, because Gramma Ta got up at 4:30 a.m. to begin cooking.

My 8-year old memories include the usual fight with my 10-year old cousin to choose the right or left drumstick, and then the race to see who could eat it up first. I also remember the time I wanted extra mashed potatoes, and rather than asking for them from across the long table, I just took some from my great aunt's plate when she wasn't looking.

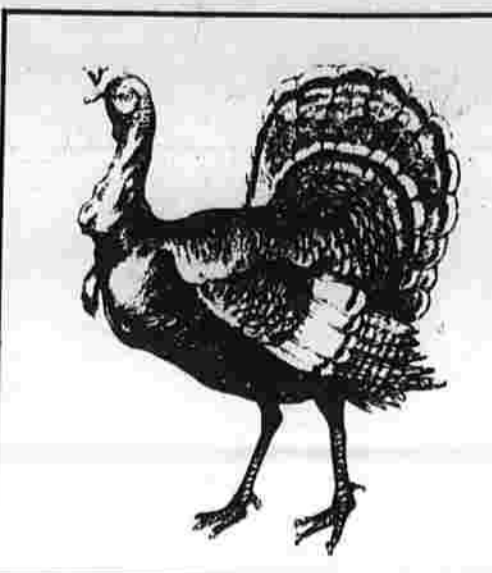
And then when I tried to slice a piece of butter off of the stick which just came out of the refrigerator, my knife slipped and I broke the butter plate with a crash. And then after our feast, long before the woman's movement and the slightest possibility of a woman's protest, all the men would go out for a walk, and all the women did the dishes in the kitchen, except my 75-year old Great Aunt Ruth who watched all the afternoon football games.

And then when we men returned served with a drink. Ruth would give us men a blow by blow description of all the afternoon football action.

Thanksgiving that was at once very embarrassing to a 9th grader, but something which I loved in spite of my embarrassment. After the drumstick contest and we began passing around the nearly empty platters of food, she made her Thanksgiving wish for me, and what that wish was, I never knew until she called me from that day forward, her Thanksgiving "cup of overflowing."

The day before Mom had gathered together little moments all of us at the table had given her from years past that witnessed our love for her. She had an antique chalice my Dad had given her on a wedding anniversary which she cherished, then she pulled out my sister's first writing she brought home from school which said, "I love you Mommy."

Of course that was all right because that was my sister. But then she came to me, and pulled out a piece of jewelry I had made when I was only a kid, three years before. I was embarrassed because that was my own making, but it was an inward grace and a gift from outside ourselves, a gift from God which we share. What are the tokens and behind my napkin. But at the same time I was filled up in case because she said she loved me very much, not because I gave her what to me was a silly looking gift by



But because I was me.

Pretty soon everyone at the table was remembered with a past token of this or that. And then Mom concluded, "This is my cup of overflowing that God has given me, not the cup, but everyone of you around this table." And then she went around and gave every one of us a big smooch! Embarrassment again. And yet I loved every minute of it.

It was not until many years later that I made the connection between what Mom did at Thanksgiving and what we do as Christians. My Mom was living sacramentally. She had collected the outward signs of an inward grace, and about what Thanksgiving is to God by speaking openly and inwardly to God.

And although I was embarrassed, she was not. And thank God she was not embarrassed to say she is loved and she loves, because how later we know for sure unless we say so with our own lips and hear it with our own ears. It was only years later that I made the connection. For Christians Thanksgiving is a time to speak openly of what we are loved by him directly, and we are loved by him through others, and not because of some gift or merit we have given or received, but because I am and you are. This kind of love is not of our own making, but it is an inward grace and a gift from outside ourselves, a gift from God which we share. What are the tokens and behind my napkin. But at the same time I was filled up in case because she said she loved me very much, not because I gave her what to me was a silly looking gift by

Special Services Planned

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

Manchester churches planning special services tonight include Community Baptist, 7:30 service; Concordia Lutheran, 7:30 service with Holy Communion; Emanuel Lutheran, 7:30 service; St. Mary's Episcopal, 7 o'clock service with special music; Trinity Covenant, 7:30 service; and Zion Evangelical Lutheran, 7:30 service with Holy Communion.

Area churches planning services tonight include Union Congregational at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, the public meeting will include scripture readings and hymns of thanksgiving. Care will be provided for young children.

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Traditional Feast

Students in Grade 4 and kindergarten classes at the Robertson School re-enacted the first Thanksgiving dinner Tuesday afternoon at the school. Students participating, included front from left, Marcia Zipkin, Shonta McGee, Rebecca Voising and John Dussault. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Feds Announce Recall Of Thermostat Device

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission today announced the recall of 20,000 energy-saving automatic thermostat controls, saying the devices could pose a fire hazard.

And in a second announcement, the agency issued a renewed notice about the continuing recall of thousands of Amana refrigerator-freezers which may contain a shock hazard. It said 96,000 of the appliances have been repaired but Amana has been unable to contact another 14,000 owners.

The thermostat devices are "Automatic Day-Night Thermostat Controls," model FS-3, manufactured by Fuel Sentry Corp., Mount Vernon, N.Y., which is conducting the recall.

The devices were marketed as aids to keep heating bills down by allowing heating systems to operate at lower temperatures.

The agency said the "activator" part of a kit which retailed for from \$20 to \$25 "may contain a defective carbon resistor which could cause a fire if it fails."

The activators involved were made between September 1976 and August 1977 and between November 1977 and May 1978. They have date codes 396 through 526, 017 through 327, 437

Bolton Must Add Money To Capital Reserve Fund

By DONNA HOLLAND
Herald Correspondent

BOLTON — The controversial reserve fund for capital and non-recurring expenditures is legal and, as mandated by a 1959 Town Meeting action, must be funded annually with the equivalent of one mill of the Grand List.

So ruled Jerome Walsh, town attorney, and so ended years of questions pertaining to the capital reserve fund, called on occasion a "slush fund." But, the questions haven't quite ended.

The Board of Finance plans to discuss the fund at its next meeting.

Daniel Harris, finance board chairman, said "The board will have to decide whether it will recommend that the town abolish the fund itself or just abolish the minimum funding

requirement."

Walsh, who attended the Board of Selectmen's meeting Tuesday, explained that even though the one mill requirement was set by Town Meeting action, if it was to be eliminated it would have to be eliminated by an ordinance.

But, Walsh added, "If the finance board, in its wisdom, votes to recommend the discontinuance of the fund, it will need the vote of a Town Meeting."

Walsh said, "All the criteria in the charter that pertains to the fund must be met."

The charter itself, clear to Walsh, was not clear to everyone else.

Walsh and Harris did not agree on what one section of the charter said. Harris and Morris Silverstein, finance board member, questioned the wording of the charter saying



Rev. Stephen Gushee
St. Mary's Sets
Guest Preacher

MANCHESTER — The Most Rev. Stephen Gushee, dean of Christ Church Cathedral, Hartford, will be the guest preacher tonight at the annual Thanksgiving Eve Eucharist at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

The service will begin at 7 and will feature special music. The public is invited.

Dracula's Birthday

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Broadway hit "Dracula," now starring Raul Julia, passed its first birthday at the Martin Beck Theater on Oct. 20.

Area Police Report

Vernon

Raymond D. Thompson, 17, of 63 Lawrence St., Rockville, was arrested Tuesday on a warrant charging him with third-degree burglary and second-degree larceny.

The arrest was made in connection with a complaint from Vernon Circle Dodge on Route 63.

He was released on a \$500 nonreturny bond for court on Nov. 28.

Christine Bell, 25, of Stafford, was charged Tuesday with two counts of issuing bad checks. She was arrested on a warrant in connection with incidents last May. She was released on a \$500 nonreturny bond for court on Nov. 28.

Jeanette C. Dougenir, 16, of 103 Union St., Rockville, was charged Tuesday with throwing objects at a motor vehicle. Police said she allegedly threw snowballs at a passing motor vehicle on Union Street. She was released on her promise to appear in court on Nov. 28.

(gas gun) at the bartender. He was held overnight at the police station in lieu of posting a \$5,000 bond. He was to be presented in court in East Hartford today.

Norman Murray, 37, of Warehouse Point, was charged Tuesday with criminal trespassing and larceny in connection with a complaint received from the dog warden.

Although everyone may not agree with Walsh's opinion, or like it, he has ruled and the town must follow that ruling unless the 1959 Town Meeting action is changed by ordinance or Town Meeting action.

First Selectman Henry Ryba said, "Mr. Walsh has ruled on the fund and we are bound by his opinion."

South Windsor

Philip Gagnon, 37, of 26 Florence St., Manchester, was charged Tuesday night with breach of the peace, threatening possession of a cannabis-type substance and possession of a dangerous weapon in connection with the investigation of an incident at the Brave Bull Cafe.

Police said Gagnon allegedly tried to leave the cafe with a pitcher of a beer and was stopped. He allegedly pointed a small chrome hand gun

Boone Kin Recalled

FULTON, Mo. (UPI) — Callaway County, of which Fulton is the county seat, is named for Capt. James Callaway, a grandson of Daniel Boone.

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The world's largest railroad station is New York's Grand Central Terminal, which covers more than 48 acres on two levels.

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OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY
8 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
ALL ORDERS MUST BE IN NO LATER THAN WED 8 P.M.
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Trak no-wax fishscale fiberglass skis/ 3-pin bindings/ Boots/ Poles/ Installation \$119

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ROSSIGNOL SPECTRA PACKAGE
Rossignol Spectra fiberglass skis/ Tyrolia 150 bindings/ A&T aluminum poles/ Installation and engraving \$149

HART OLYMPIC PACKAGE
Hart Olympic skis/ Tyrolia 250 bindings/ A&T poles/ Installation and engraving \$179

DYNASTAR FREESTYLE PACKAGE
Dynastar Freestyle skis/ Salomon 222 or Tyrolia 150 bindings/ A&T poles/ Installation and engraving \$197

HEXCEL INVITATION PACKAGE
Famous Hexcel honeycomb core skis/ Salomon 222 or Tyrolia 150 bindings/ A&T poles/ Installation and engraving \$225

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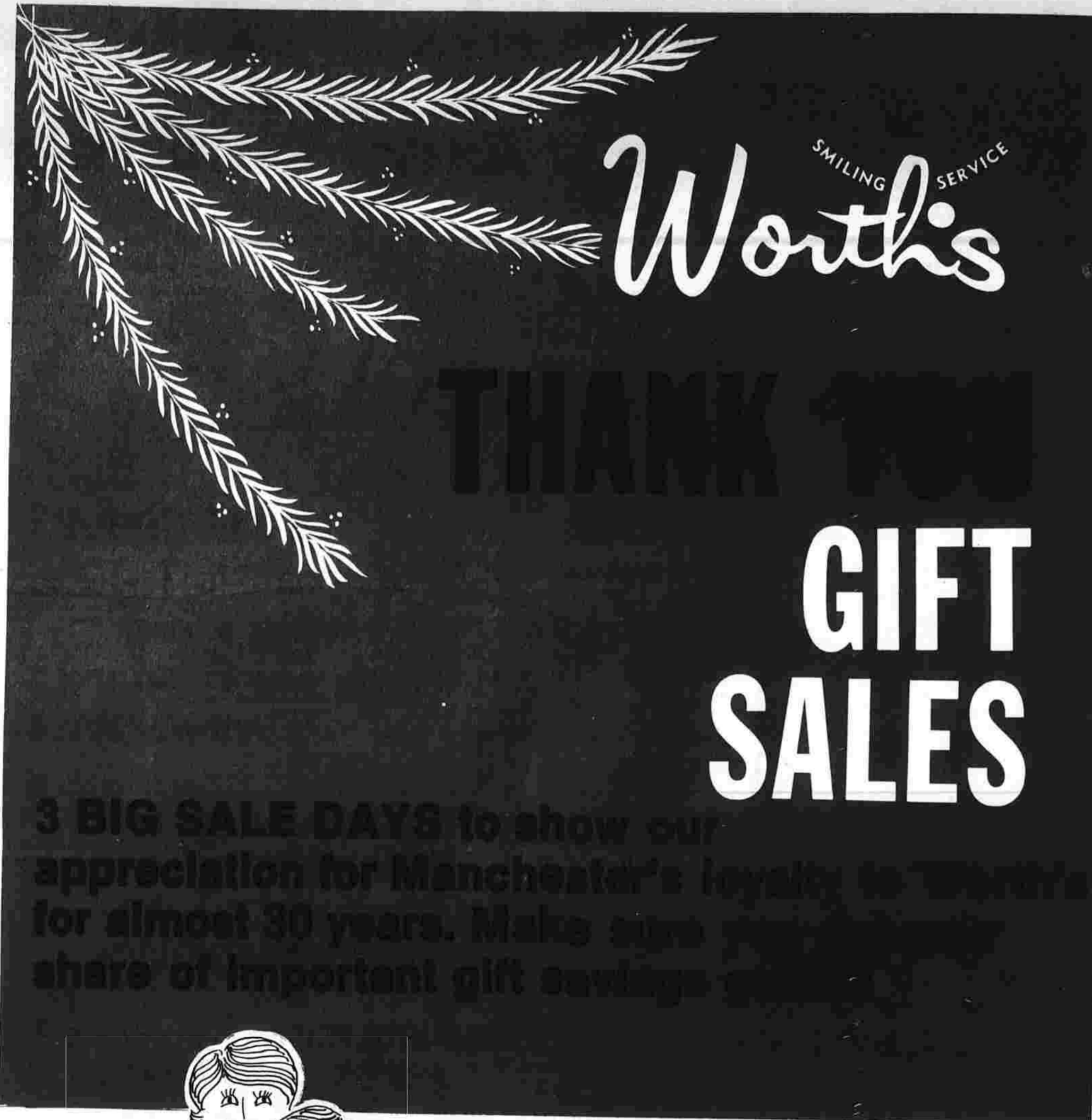
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Regularly \$50. Holiday perfect velvet blazer. Beautifully detailed, sumptuous cotton velvet to give or to keep for your own festive whirl! Two deep pockets. Black, brown, cranberry. Junior and Misses sizes. sportswear.

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Regularly to \$84. Several styles in texturized polyester with warm pile and quilt linings. Great warmth! Great values! Asst. colors in misses and petite sizes 8-18. coats.

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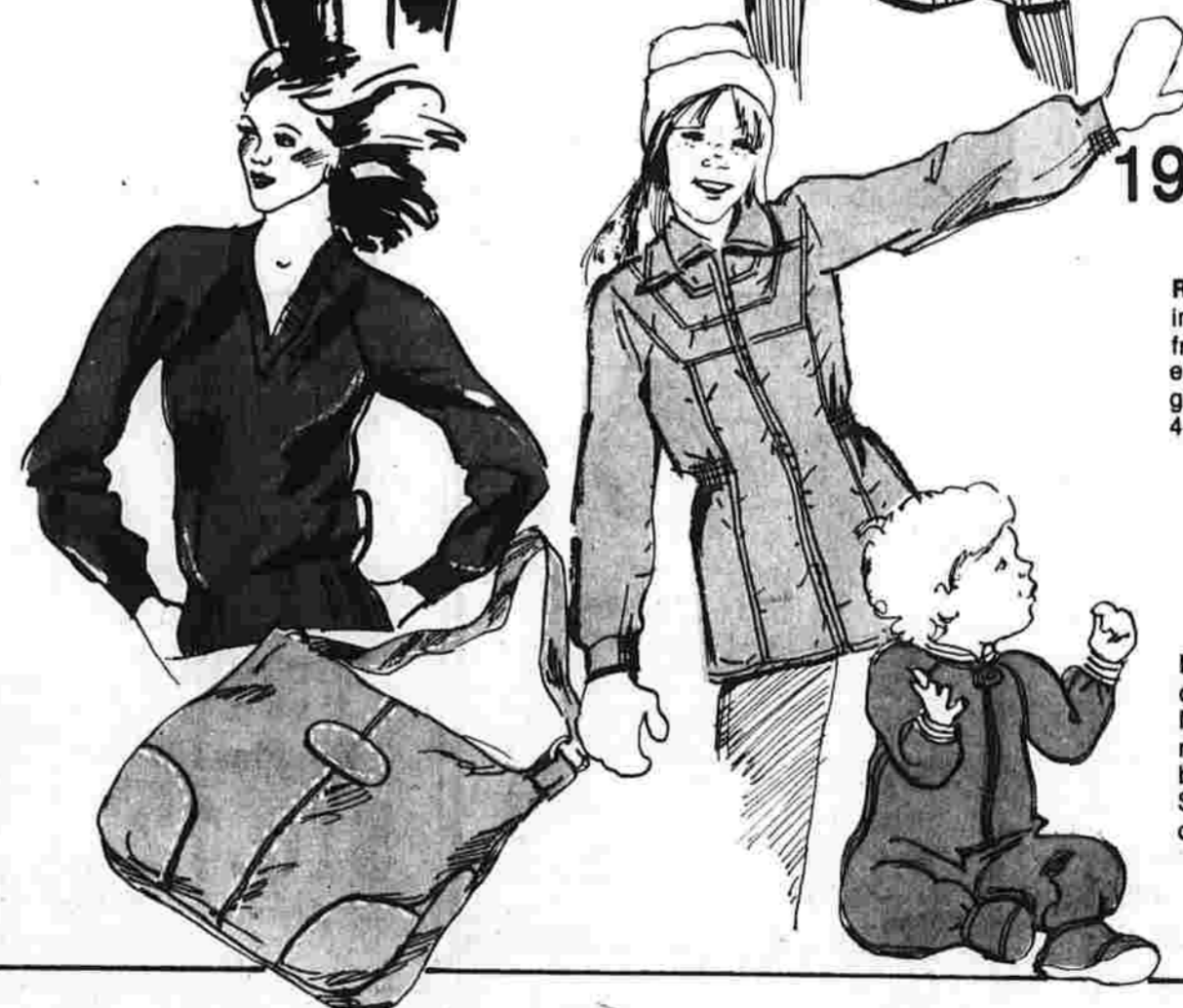
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Regularly \$24 & \$32! Asst. styles include zip fronts, snap and zip fronts. Some with hoods, belts or elasticized waists. Red, white, kelly green, powder blue, yellow. Sizes 4-6X, and 7-14. children's shop.

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Vernon Tri-City Plaza open Mon., Tues., Wed. 'til 5:30; Thurs., Fri. 'til 9; Sat. 'til 5:30

22 NOV 22

22 NOV 22



Chess Is Big-Time

Old men contemplate the next move on the giant chessboard in a harborside park in Helsinki, Finland. (Photo by Susan Vaughn)

Club, Cops Set Yule Party

VERNON — The Vernon Junior Women's Club and the Vernon Police Department will sponsor a Christmas party for the Vernon, Tolland, and Ellington cottages at the Mansfield Training School. The party will be Dec. 12 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Donations are needed as gifts for the residents which include 12 boys and four girls.

Items needed include books (up to Grade 5 level), puzzles, records, Club 647-1347 or William Yetz, community relations officer of the Ver-

bedroom lamps, framed pictures, dresser scarves, throw pillows and such.

The items can be new or used but in good condition. Clothing will also be accepted if in good condition and clean.

Anyone having a donation or interested in attending the party should contact Brenda Paulo, Health Committee chairman of the Women's Club 647-1347 or William Yetz, community relations officer of the Ver-

non Police Department, 872-9126.

Special Mass

There will be a special Mass at 9 a.m. at St. Bernard's Church on Thanksgiving Day.

All children of the church are invited to participate in an offertory procession.

Fire Drill

The Vernon Fire Department will conduct a special meeting and drill Dec. 4 at 4:15 p.m. at Company 1 firehouse on Route 30.

Temple Sets Auction

SOUTH WINDSOR — Temple Beth Hillel will hold its annual fund raising auction Dec. 2 at the Temple on Foster Street Ext. at 7:30 p.m.

No admission fee will be charged and only new merchandise will be auctioned. Refreshments will be provided. Those who wish may bring their own liquid refreshments. Setups will be provided. The snow date for the event is Dec. 9. Anyone wishing more information should call the Temple, 644-8466 or Joe Alpert, 649-2287.

Ornaments Sought

BOLTON — Handmade ornaments that depict characters from books are being sought for the Friends of the Library holiday tree.

Sue Gorton said people may choose any character from any book and the ornaments may be made in any medium. She said the library group hopes people who made ornaments in the past will do so again this year and hopes people who have never made an ornament will do so this year.

In the past ornaments depicting all major Wizard of Oz characters, the Three Blind Mice, Winnie the Pooh, Humpty Dumpty and Pinocchio in a whale have been donated for display on the holiday tree.

The tree will be displayed at Bentley Memorial Library after the first of December.

It's Christmas Shopping Time!!

- Annalee Dolls
- Xmas Place Mats
- Tree Ornaments
- Christmas Cards
- Party Invitations
- Cocktail Napkins
- Scented Candles
- Stocking Stuffers
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Something for everyone on your list

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DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

Sewer Plant Not Ready But Fees Must Be Set

By BARBARA RICHMOND
Herald Reporter

VERNON — The town's new sewage treatment plant isn't in full operation yet but the Town Council has to adopt user charges so the January bills can get out on time as money is needed to operate the plant.

Monday night the council reviewed an ordinance amending the existing ordinance concerning user charges and set Dec. 4 for a public hearing.

The council also approved a resolution setting the annual rates for out-of-town users. The new charges represent a doubling of the present costs to those users but will allow them to pay in two installments.

The council also approved an agreement, which has yet to be approved by the Town of Ellington, which is the largest out-of-town user of the sewer service.

The local ordinance, as proposed, said the provision concerning house connection lateral and street sanitary sewer benefit assessments, said each property owner shall pay a sewer connection charge at the time the property owner connects to the sewer in accordance with a set schedule.

However, it further states that this would not apply to those property owners who, on or before Jan. 15, 1979, have connected to the Vernon Sewer system and have paid in full a connection charge, on a set schedule.

The council voted to change that date to on or before April 15.

The ordinance are not permanent ones and council members said they expect a real hue and cry while the plant is in full operation.

It was announced, before the plant was even started, that the rates would go up considerably. However, Joseph Belanger, chairman of the Sewer Authority, said residential users won't see so much difference when the final costs are set. Residential users pay \$21 a year now and the proposed ordinance has a charge of \$35, twice a year.

Belanger said the industrial users will be hit the hardest. Their rates will be determined by multiplying the average daily flow by \$140 per thousand gallons per day. The ordinance also states that these charges will be subjected to such adjustment as may be required to comply with applicable federal regulations.

Another amended ordinance establishes the method of assessment for sewer lines. It is now \$100 to hook in to the street line and after April 15 the charge will go to \$400 for each dwelling unit. For multi-family houses it will be \$400 each for the first two units and \$300 for each additional one after that.

For institutional type buildings such as schools, and churches, the hook-in charge will be \$2,000 per acre to the nearest tenth of an acre with a minimum of \$1,000.

For retail, commercial and industrial property, the charge will be \$2,000 per acre to the nearest tenth, as it is actually developed, with a minimum charge of \$1,000.

The charge has been \$500 per acre for both institutional type and commercial-industrial hook-ins.

For the towns of Ellington, Tolland, and the Manchester units of the Quality Inn in Vernon, the charges are being doubled. Ellington has been paying \$15,611; Tolland, \$1,750; and Quality Inn, \$3,480. There is one customer in South Windsor being charged \$87.

The agreement with Ellington concerns use of the treatment facility and the sharing of the costs of the operation of the plant.

Several Ellington areas already use the facility and the town is in the process of installing sewer lines in several other areas.

The Town of Ellington's share of the operating cost will be computed on the basis of the proportional share of flow which will be determined by the Town of Vernon and this will be renegotiated on an annual basis.

Ellington will also have to agree to assume full responsibility for the costs of maintaining and operating all metering systems which serve that town and to pay semi-annually. The charges to Ellington will be based upon the costs incurred by Vernon for the previous six months.

Upon startup of the new treatment plant, the first operating and maintenance costs will be estimated and will serve as the basis for the Ellington costs for that year.

At the end of the year the actual costs will be determined and will serve as the basis for the subsequent year with the necessary adjustments made in the previous year's payment.

As of now the Ellington residents who are served by the Vernon treatment plant, pay the town their share and the town pays Vernon a lump sum.



First Day on Job

Alan H. Bergren (left) chats with East Hartford Mayor Richard H. Blackstone. Monday was the first day on the job for Bergren, who is the new administrative assistant to the mayor. Bergren takes over for Michael Valuk, who resigned last month to become the town manager of Springfield, Vt. Bergren comes to East Hartford from New Britain, where he was the coordinator of special projects and assistant to the Mayor of New Britain. (Herald photo by Blake)

Winter Carnival Planners Run Out of Luck

MANCHESTER — Lack of water and lack of ice sculptors will result in a lack of a winter carnival in the Eighth Utilities District this year.

For the past two years, the district has revived the winter carnival in Manchester and the event has been a popular one with many participants and spectators.

But, the major events of the past year because of a variety of problems.

"We're completely out of luck this year," Evelyn Grogan, who has organized the last two carnivals, said at Monday night's meeting of the District Board of Directors.

Union Pond has been lowered because of a recent odor problem that developed there. The state is expected to test the pond's bottom.

Manchester has threatened to sue the Town of Vernon if the pond has to be dredged. The odor problem apparently is connected to sewer from Vernon's treatment plant that was not fully treated before being deposited in the Hockanum River.

Because the pond has been lowered, ice skating on the amex has been lowered. Ice skating contests and exhibitions have been a

Educators Don't Worry About Test Score Drop

By CHRIS BLAKE
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — There is no great cause for concern over declining scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Tests in East Hartford because the decline is only slight and students are still in the "average" range on the test scores, school officials told the Board of Education Monday night.

"For the past seven years, John Q. Public says education in East Hartford has declined and has cited the SAT scores, which have declined," said Sam J. Leone, assistant superintendent for instruction.

However, the SAT is not a barometer to measure the quality of a school system; it is an aptitude test, he said.

He said the decline in East Hartford is part of a national decline since about 1963.

He said studies have shown several reasons for the decline.

Among these reasons are the proliferation of electives, particularly in English; lack of interest by students in learning; grade inflation; easier textbooks; lower educational standards; television; the changing structure of the family (more single-parent families and working mothers); and social turbulence.

Leone said his conclusion is that "the decline has been considerably exaggerated."

"There has been a 'small' drop in the scores on the math and verbal sections of the SAT test."

But, studies show that the overall educational quality in America is not much better or worse than it was in 1970, he said.

Secondly, he said the SAT is not an accurate indicator of quality because it measures only part of the student population — and a changing part of it.

Thirdly, he said the SAT test does not measure the full range of students' skills. It doesn't measure writing ability, knowledge of science or knowledge of history, which are also indicators of the quality of a school system.

"What does all this mean?" he said.

Another reason for the declining scores in East Hartford as well as in the nation are the greater percentage of students from low income families who take the test.

"Studies show that students from low income families do not test as well on the SAT test as others, and more of these students are taking the SAT test now," he said.

Students in the 1978 senior class scored 418 on the verbal SAT and 459 on the math SAT. This is lower than the national averages for the verbal SAT (429) and the math SAT (468).

School department statistics show a three-year decline in SAT scores in East Hartford.

Thomas Andreoli, coordinator of mathematics, research and evaluation, said although the scores are declining, the decline is slight and students are still doing "average" on the SAT test.

Since 1975, math scores have declined from 462 to 459 and verbal scores have dropped from 430 to 418.

Rounding the figures off to the next highest multiple of 10, he said the decline represents not less on the math scores and a difference of only one item on the verbal scores, Andreoli said.

"The test scores appear to have leveled off," he said.

Comparison with other town must take into account variables like IQ.

"One of the strongest variables is family income, educational background of parents and other factors," he said.

These are impossible to measure, he said.

Board member Richard Veltri questioned why towns like Glastonbury and Avon show better SAT scores than East Hartford shows.

"One of the strongest variables is family income," Andreoli said. "And these towns have higher family incomes than East Hartford. But that doesn't mean they have a better educational system."

"But, isn't that what the test scores would seem to indicate," Veltri said.

Board Changes Rule For Use of Schools

VERNON — The Board of Education and school administration have set up a new system for the use of all public school buildings.

All applications for use of the public schools will be available at the offices of the superintendent of schools at the corner of School and Park streets.

Applications must be returned to the superintendent's office for approval at least 10 working days before the date of the requested use of the building. Upon approval of the superintendent, the permit to use the building will be mailed to the applicant. Principals and custodians will also receive copies of the permit. Presentation of the permit, to the school principal or the custodian, will allow organizations access to the building.

The Board of Education said it wants to encourage use of the schools by local groups and the new procedures will give the board better control over usage, provide accurate data on actual usage, and allow school personnel to better serve applicants because of systemwide control over community usage.

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4" x 8" x 3/16" \$15.85	8"	49¢	65¢
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	12"	59¢	80¢
	14"	62¢	90¢

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4#08-Colonial Black 28¢ Reg. 39¢

4#1620-Colonial Black 79¢ Reg. \$1.15

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*Selected Styles

Womens Only

MANCHESTER PARKADE MANCHESTER

WINDSOR SHOPPING CENTER WINDSOR

TRI-CITY PLAZA VERNON



At St. Bridget's Bazaar

The Rev. Philip Sheridan and Mrs. Theresa Damato, oldest member of the Rosary Society of St. Bridget Church, look at one of the handmade items that will be available at the society's Holiday Bazaar Saturday from 10

a.m. to 3 p.m. in the St. Bridget school cafeteria. There will also be a bake sale, coffee shop, hot lunch and prizes. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Dog Pound To Get Fence

SOUTH WINDSOR — The local Dog Pound will be getting new fencing, according to Town Manager Paul Talbot. Talbot said he has received a competitive bid of \$2,285.20 for repair and installation of fencing. Talbot said there are sufficient funds in the Dog Trust Fund account to meet the cost of the improvements. No council action is required, because of the availability of the funds for pound improvements. The town has experienced problems with dogs getting out of the pound, and persons breaking in and removing

the dogs. A puppy born at the local pound a few months ago was stolen from the litter, according to Dog Warden Robert Foss. Talbot said he has received a competitive bid of \$2,285.20 for repair and installation of fencing. Talbot said there are sufficient funds in the Dog Trust Fund account to meet the cost of the improvements. No council action is required, because of the availability of the funds for pound improvements. The town has experienced problems with dogs getting out of the pound, and persons breaking in and removing

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Burglary Has Caste System

HARTFORD (UPI) — Burglary, the second fastest growing trade within the crime industry, has its caste system, says a former police expert. Robert McDermott, formerly detective first grade with the New York police department, in his new book, "Stop Thief!" (Macmillan), discloses what the pecking order is: Top of the trade is the pickman, an artisan with the skill of a surgeon.

He's highly selective — strictly cash, jewelry or small valuable items. Ranked behind him, McDermott says, is the keyman, who makes or comes into possession of a key, which he uses until it becomes hot. Then he sells it to a less fortunate or less skilled operator. The force-over-skill burglar, known as a kick-in man, steals anything he can, usually hitting one

apartment per floor in a building. Those who patrol hotel corridors seeking open doors are called door-shakers. They generally are women. Least skilled are the celluloid strip manipulators, called loaders, slop burglars, and men. They slip a small piece of celluloid between the latch and the door jamb to open it.

Building Permits Reported

HEBRON — The Building Department issued the following building and other permits during the month of September. David L. Morrison, Blackman Road, \$35,500; Raymond Overton, Wall Street, \$49,000; John Gullin, East Street, \$45,000; Michael Figan, Northam Road, \$30,000; John Zastawsky, Northam Road, \$30,000; John Zastawsky, Northam Road, \$30,000.

100. George Batcher, Foote Lane, \$14,500; Shirley Timney, 202 Church Street, \$350 and Neil Paterson, 34 Slicer Drive, \$10,000. Williams, Millstream Road, \$30,000; and Robert Swider, Wall Street, \$36,000. Additions or repairs: Stella Tursben, Jackson Road, \$800; Gordon Wilson, Jagger Lane, \$500; Fred Nelson, St. Carolyna Drive, \$6,000; Herrick Peterson, Hill Road and Route 85, \$40,000; Ralph E. Moss, 128 North St., \$19,300.

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Manchester Public Records

Warranty deeds David W. Smith and Susan S. Smith to Robert F. West and Maureen D. West, both of South Windsor, one-third interest in property at 92-94 Hemlock St., \$19,800 conveyance tax. Lloyd G. Gustafson and Lucille J. Gustafson to Christopher M. Ames and Jacqueline C. Ames, both of East Hartford, and Chester J. Cole and Grace M. Cole, both of Rocky Hill, property at 156 High St., \$39,500. Robert A. Beganny and K. Roberta Beganny to Raymond P. Welnicki and Elaine P. Welnicki, both of Wrentham, property at 295 Redwood Road, \$62,000. U & R Housing Corp. to Barry M. Beganny and K. Roberta Beganny, property on Patriot Lane, \$94,050 conveyance tax. Laurence E. Bates and Kristi S. Bates to Joanne B. Phillips, property at 50 Elizabeth Drive, \$44,000. Robert A. Vanderschoor and Karen M. Vanderschoor to Elizabeth A. Rodgers and Samuel

Community Press, 65 Woodland St., \$54,000. A.K. Kumar, Hartford, doing business as Eastwest Imports, 249 Broad St., \$24,500. Jane C. Larson, no longer doing business as The Community Press, Building permits: Bradbury Builders Inc. for First Hartford Realty Corp., condominium foundation at 103A-103H and 125A-125P Cliffside Drive, \$24,500. E. Kenneth Pettibone for Eileen Jaffe, 1 Haynes St., alterations at 348 Main St., Robert Basset, tool shed at 888 Keeney St., \$350. 42 Realty Corp., alterations at 377 Wetherell St., \$5,000. Bartlett Brainerd Products for Irving E. Morris, aluminum siding at 52 Baldwin Road, \$3,500. Earl and Doris White, chimney and stove at 29 Buckland St., \$90.

Pinball Plea WEST HAVEN (UPI) — Three teen-age pinball enthusiasts think a little-enforced ordinance barring youths under age 16 from playing with game machines is unfair. The trio told the West Haven City Council pinball players are off the streets and out of trouble, and they'd like a challenge of the rule put in writing. Corporation Counsel Robert Reilly said Wednesday he "didn't even know the ordinance was on the books."

Movie on Elvis HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Dick Clark Motion Pictures Inc. will produce "Elvis," a dramatization of the life and career of Elvis Presley, for ABC-TV during the 1979-80 season. Clark has signed Kurt Russell, best known for his starring role in "The New Land" series, to play the title role.

GREENS & THINGS 298 W. MIDDLE TPKE. MANCHESTER

HAPPY THANKSGIVING From Pat & "Blue"

OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY 8-4 HOSTESS GIFTS, FRUIT BASKETS FRESH & DRIED ARRANGEMENTS

GAMES NOW IN: "CODE NAME: SECTOR" "ELECTRONIC BATTLESHIPS" "MERLIN" THE ELECTRONIC WIZARD "MONOPOLY" HUNDREDS MORE AT BOTH STORES

WAR & PIECES POST ROAD PLAZA VERNON 7 SOUTH MAIN WEST HARTFORD

ORDER EARLY 643-1635



Paul Talbot, South Windsor town manager, tells the Manchester Board of Directors that Burnham Street should not be closed off at least until the Buckland Industrial Park is in operation. (Herald photo by Stempier)

South Windsor Delays Manchester Road Plan

By GREG PEARSON Herald Reporter
MANCHESTER — The proposed dead-ending of Burnham Street had a new curve by the time the Town Board of Directors held a public hearing on the matter Tuesday night. The Town of South Windsor Tuesday afternoon served the Town of Manchester with an order to show cause why an injunction should not be issued to keep the street open. The directors had expected to vote Tuesday night on the issue, and Manchester officials had said they would recommend the road be dead-ended, thus closing it to through traffic. South Windsor's action postponed any closing of the street until at least Dec. 8, the date of the show cause hearing scheduled by Superior Court Judge Francis J. O'Brien. Attorney William Shea, assistant town counsel for Manchester, told the directors they could vote now to close the street. But, he recommended that no actual barricading to dead-end the road just past Croft Drive be taken until after the Dec. 8 hearing. South Windsor is concerned that the closing of the street will increase traffic on its roads, particularly parts of Clark Street and Pleasant Valley Road. Traffic in the area will increase because of the development of the Buckland Industrial Park, which includes the J.C. Penney project. Manchester had told residents of Burnham Street that it would close the street to eliminate traffic. One of those residents, William

Anderson, spoke Tuesday night. He said the town has a moral and legal obligation to the residents to dead-end the street. He criticized South Windsor residents and officials for not bringing up the issue until now when the J.C. Penney project has been known about for more than two years. Manchester Mayor Stephen Penny, who also lives on Burnham Street, echoed Anderson's words. "On the last minute of the last day, despite all our talk of cooperation, we're faced with litigation," Penny said. Other speakers, however, supported the South Windsor point of view. Paul Talbot, South Windsor's town manager, repeated his town's stand that the closing of Burnham Street should be delayed at least until the industrial park opens. Leonard Bornstein, a Pleasant Valley Road resident, spoke for the Cinnamon Springs Condominium Association. He criticized Manchester for "not giving a damn about South Windsor." "Manchester has J.C. Penney — a big taxpayer. You're going to have the tax money. We're going to have the traffic and the sewage," Bornstein said. Rose Pastula, president of the Pleasant Valley Road Neighborhood Association, said the closing of Burnham Street will lead to a safety problem because of increased traffic on South Windsor roads. Ken Taylor, another Pleasant Valley Road resident, said the town should work together to build a bypass road to replace Burnham Street. "What about the moral commitment to your brothers in South Windsor. Don't you give a damn about us?" Taylor said. The directors took no action Tuesday but are expected to discuss the matter at next week's meeting.

Company Schedules Move

DANBURY (UPI) — The Union Carbide Corp. plans to begin moving into its new world-wide headquarters in Danbury by late next year or early 1980, a company official says. The firm Tuesday awarded a \$100 million general contract for interior work to the William L. Crow Construction Co. of New York City. Union Carbide is leaving its 270 Park Ave. Manhattan headquarters for the new 1.3 million square foot building, which will have a capacity of 3,500 employees. J.C. Rowland, the firm's manager for the first year of the project, said the south end of the building will be completed by late 1979 or early 1980. Occupancy could begin in 12 months, he said. About 3,000 employees will work

Church Seeking Hebron Doctors

HEBRON — The Mission Group of the First Congregational Church of Hebron has started a fund to establish a doctors' office in Hebron. Tuesday the group presented a check for \$500 to Frank Ritchie of Windham Community Memorial Hospital toward office expenses. The offices will be located in the professional building on Route 66. It will be staffed by a pediatrician and another doctor.

No New Jurors

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Jury selection in the retrial of Guillermo Aillon, 40, was to resume today in an effort to find two additional jurors and two alternate jurors. Aillon, 40, was convicted in the 1972 killings of his wife and parents-in-law in North Haven. He was granted a new trial last year by the Supreme Court because of a possible prejudicial discussion between the trial judge and a woman juror. Jury selection for the retrial in New Haven Superior Court began Oct. 24. Ten jurors have been selected so far.

YOU'LL LOVE OUR THANKSGIVING SAVINGS

Hundreds of famous Seth Thomas clocks holiday priced for tight budgets. Give the gift that gives twice. Once with great savings for you and again with stylish and accurate time for those special people on your list. Everything is on sale from handy to pack travel alarms to melodic mantle and grandfather clocks. All movements guaranteed one year, some items are discontinued or reconditioned models. VISA, MASTERCARD ACCEPTED. HOURS: SUNDAY 12-3 PM TUESDAY-SATURDAY 10 AM-5 PM FRIDAY OPEN UNTIL 8 PM CLOSED MONDAYS. SETH THOMAS FACTORY OUTLETS 135 SO. MAIN ST. THOMASTON CT. and BARGAIN BASEMENT MAIN ST. RIVERTON CT. (Homes store closed Sundays & Mondays)

SETH THOMAS CLOCKS We have a clock for every room many at very special prices. MANCHESTER HARDWARE 877 Main St., Manchester • 643-4425 • Free Parking at Star of Our Store

Personally... these are great Christmas gifts Initial rings say something special for the giver as well as the wearer. Here are 3 examples from our outstanding collection. Michaels Jewelers & Silversmiths Since 1900 850 MAIN ST., DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER HARTFORD • NEW BRITAIN • WESTFARMS

Harvest Sale NOVEMBER TRUCK CAP SPECIALS LEER, WILSON & BEARCAT Available for All Makes Including (78-79 El Camino's), Jeep, Ranchero, Datsun, Toyota. ALUMINUM CAPS FROM \$205.00 FIBERGLASS CAPS FROM \$435.00 MIDAS MINI CLEARANCE NEW 1978 23' w/2 air cond. \$13,300 USED 1978 20' \$11,400.00 USED 1977 23' \$9,995.00 BLONSTEIN'S CAMPING CENTER 784 TALCOTTVILLE RD. RTE. 83 875-6211 VERNON

Enjoy A Blooming Experience ...at your newly remodeled fun store featuring a full line of colorful Hallmark products — greeting cards, partyware, writing papers, albums, books, gift wrap. Almost everything a thoughtful person needs. HOLIDAY SPECIALS: HALLMARK BATH BEADS \$3.50 REG. \$7.00 LINEN CALENDAR TOWELS \$1.99 MON.-SAT. 10-9. Wishing Well Cards and Gifts BURR CORNERS MANCHESTER

ONLY 26 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. 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, Visa or our own store charge plan. We at Shoor Jewelers are proud to be the Gem of Main St. "You can be sure at Shoor's" OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS TIL 9 PM. SHOOR Jewelers 917 MAIN STREET DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

22 NOV 22

Obituaries

Stanley F. Pastula - SOUTH WINDSOR - Stanley F. Pastula, 57, of Holyoke, Mass., formerly of South Windsor, died Tuesday at Holyoke Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Emily Bajnicki Pastula.

Donald B. Crowley Sr. - EAST HARTFORD - Donald B. Crowley Sr., 84, of Pompano Beach, Fla., formerly of Laurel Street, East Hartford, died Monday at New Britain General Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Genevieve Rizzio Crowley.

Stephen J. VonEuw Jr. - ROCKVILLE - Stephen J. VonEuw Jr., 50, of 15 Lawrence St., died Tuesday at a Vernon convalescent home.

The funeral is Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the Samsel-Bassinger Funeral Home, 419 Buckland Road, with a mass at St. Margaret Mary Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford.

The funeral is Friday at 9 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

The funeral is Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 277 Paul J. Bowman, pastor, and the Rev. David E. Eason, associate pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery.

HUD Was Still the Issue But Speakers Changed

Continued from Page One

Craddock stood up to object to a remark by Bill Pagani. During the second half of the four-hour meeting, Mayor Stephen Pfeny complimented the audience for its respect shown the speakers.

Record Field to Compete

Records are made to be broken and three, possibly four, will be shattered tomorrow morning when the starter's gun at 10:30 signals the start of the 42nd Manchester Five Mile Road Race.

Scoreboard since 1945

Table listing winners and top three finishers from 1945 to 1977 for the Manchester Five Mile Road Race.

East Hartford Police Report

There was a burglary reported at 5:08 p.m. Tuesday at 26 Bonner Drive, East Hartford. Police said entry was gained by cutting a screen door to a breezeway.

About Town

The Manchester Recreation Department is hiring supervisors for winter activities. These activities include: ice skating, sledding and skiing.

MHA Takes First Step For Housing Expansion

Murphy said that the authority should first decide if it wanted to move housing for the elderly in the area, feeling that the area was already over-saturated with similar housing projects.

Never Postponed

The holiday tour, which starts at 10:30, has never been postponed although there was a close call seven years ago. A blizzard developed on Thanksgiving eve, 1971, and between 8 and 10 inches of snow fell.

Course Altered

The race is sanctioned by the Connecticut AA Amateur Athletic Union. The course has been altered several times, the latest change taking place this year when the starting and finishing line will be on Main Street, opposite St. James Church.

Manchester's Top Runner

One familiar home-town favorite will be among the missing when the 42nd Five Mile Race is staged Thursday morning - Steve Gates.

Nuns Take Over College

ARCADIA, Mo. (UPI) - About 25 nuns are the remaining inhabitants of a former Methodist college, which served as a soldiers' hospital during the Civil War and finally as a boarding school for girls.

Now is the time to buy!

HURRY TO B.D. PEARL & SON TODAY! Frigidaire SCRATCH & DENT APPLIANCE SALE

Advertisement for B.D. Pearl & Son featuring a Frigidaire appliance sale with various models and prices.

Cracking Top 25 Prize Tough

Schoolboys do well but no winners yet. Since 1945 when the Five Mile Road Race was revived, schoolboy runners have fared well although none has ever entered the winner's circle.

Advertisement for B.D. Pearl & Son featuring a Frigidaire appliance sale with various models and prices.

Schoolboys Do Well But No Winners Yet

Since 1945 when the Five Mile Road Race was revived, schoolboy runners have fared well although none has ever entered the winner's circle.

Rose Sifting Offers

CINCINNATI (UPI) - Pete Rose headed home today to begin sifting through millions of dollars worth of offers from teams willing to take advantage of his moneymaking disagreement with the Cincinnati Reds.

Advertisement for B.D. Pearl & Son featuring a Frigidaire appliance sale with various models and prices.

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NOVEMBER 24 7PM-9PM EXPERT HOME ECONOMIST WILL CONDUCT COMPLETE MICROWAVE COOKING COURSE.

Our Own Factory Trained Service Dept. Your Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Ed Norris, who later won national honors at Kent State, trailed Burfoot in '83 as a schoolboy and then placed fifth in 1964 to pace the pack.

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Kickoff at 11:30 for East and Tribe



Joe Tebeccio

Manchester (5-4)
MHS 20
MHS 28
MHS 34
MHS 37
MHS 27
MHS 13
MHS 20
MHS 3
Fermi 15
Penney 6
Hartford 13
Hall 13
Comard 12
Wethersfield 14
Simsbury 18
Enfield 42
Windham 31

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter
While Manchester High was caught looking ahead Saturday, East Catholic was assuring itself a winning season.

Well, there will be no time for daydreaming or any other frivolous thoughts as Manchester and East get down to serious business Thursday morning in their third annual Thanksgiving Day football battle. Kickoff is slated for 11:30. The game has been designated "Homecoming Day" by Manchester, although the Silk Towers will be the "hosting" team.

The Indians have lost three in a row and go in with a 3-4 mark while the Eagles are 5-3-1, having snapped a two-game losing streak and guaranteeing themselves a winning season for the first time since 1969 with a 21-0 decision over Bloomfield.

The Manchester-East series is three games old with the Eagles owners of every decision — winning by scores of 18-13, 14-6 and a year ago 12-6. This meeting, however, is probably the first time two good local clubs have met on the gridiron.

Walsh leads Manchester in rushing with 1,224 yards and in scoring with 111 points on 15 touchdowns, 18 PATs and one field goal. Without him the last two weeks, the Indians have not been the same potent offensive club which was among the state leaders in scoring.

Walsh, wingback Tom McCluskey and defensive cornerback Leo Diana did not see action in the one-sided 31-3 loss to Windham. "I don't know if we'll be as ready as they'll be, considering they left all their people out," LaFontana mused with a twinkle in his eye.



Tony Pachesa

East Catholic (5-3-1)
ECHS 15
ECHS 9
ECHS 29
ECHS 8
ECHS 18
ECHS 21
ECHS 6
ECHS 21
S. Windsor 0
Rockville 0
W. Locks 12
NW Catholic 31
S. Catholic 14
Avon 13
Xavier 28
St. Paul 27
Bloomfield 8

NFL Cheerleader Days Numbered

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Bunny Hover, celebrated pinup of the New Orleans Saints' scantily clad troupe of fallen "Angels," has predicted doom for the remaining NFL cheerleading groups.

Hover, 24, Monday said negative comments by football announcers during the games and an abrupt disinterest by television cameramen in photographing the sideline dancers could be the end for the high-kicking units.



Bunny Hover

"I think the girls around the league are on the way out," she said. "During the Dallas game the other day, the announcer's comments were very negative."

Patriots Most Successful Sports Team in Region

BOSTON (UPI) — They have stayed in the background without notoriety; the cymbals in the band, the ginger ale drinker in the saloon.

They seem to be content to be a one-day-a-week appetizer when other sports teams are Henry VIII-type feasts on a daily basis.

But the New England Patriots are slowly and unexpectantly plodding along with the chance to become the region's most successful sports team of 1978.

Thankful for the blocking and for the good Lord's blessing. Steve Grogan can pass for four first-half touchdowns and 281 yards with the accuracy of a Bulova watch.

Where are the Rick Barlousons on this team? The guy who is always mad at something and if there's nothing to be mad at, he's mad at that.

Where are the Don Cherrys—the coach who will yell at opposing players and make unflattering remarks about another team? Where are the tough guys, the rubble-rousters, the carousers, the

no-nonsense guy who respects the same approach from his players. And the players reflect their coach's values, at least most do.

Coach Cited
Veteran Manchester High Head Soccer Coach Dick Danielson was recipient of the Hugh S. Greer Distinguished Service Award Monday night at the Central Connecticut Soccer Officials Association annual season-ending banquet at the Tobacco Valley Inn in Windsor.



(Herald Photo by Strempler)

Indian Threats: Bob Walsh and Gary Marineau

Dilemma

There will be one fan Thursday at Memorial Field who will not know if she should root for Manchester High or East Catholic.

That person is Joan Freiholt, wife of Manchester assistant coach Al Freiholt and mother of stellar East split end, Mike Freiholt.

(Herald Photo by Strempler)



(Herald Photo by Strempler)

Tribe Secondary: Ray Diana, Ray Tilden, Mark Mumley, Leo Diana.

Penney and EHHS in 15th Meeting

By CHRIS BLAKE
Herald Reporter
Penney High and East Hartford High have not had much to cheer about this season, but one of the two football teams will go home Thursday afternoon knowing it has salvaged at least something from a dismal season.

Penney High and East Hartford High renew their annual rivalry for the 15th time Thursday morning at 10:30 at Penney High.

Penney started impressively this year, gaining two wins, losing one and tying another in their first four starts. Since then, the Knights have lost five straight and will enter the game with a 3-6-4 mark.

East Hartford has not won a game, but both coaches say that record is crippled by injuries and inexperience and have lost all nine games.

But, nobody is ready to give the game to Penney High when they show up Thursday morning. "They are no 9-9 team," warns Penney Coach Ted Knuerek. "They've got a good club, but they've had a lot of bad breaks and a lot of injuries."

East Hartford High Coach Jim Dakin said his team is ready to go, regardless of its record. "We're not ready to give up any kind of psychological edge because of our record," he said.

Bruins Against Plan To Merge with WHA

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Bruins management will argue against any proposed merger of the National Hockey League and the World Hockey Association at the NHL's upcoming winter meetings, the Boston Globe reported today.

"Don't let anyone fool you," Bruins President Paul Mooney told the Globe, "there's more pressure coming on us for this merger than ever before. The plan is basically the same as the last one. And, we're going to knock it out like we did the last time."

NHL brass and club officials are scheduled to meet in Florida early next month for their annual winter meetings. League President John Ziegler, assisted by board Chairman William Wirtz, is once again expected to promote a merger with the WHA, the Globe said.

Ziegler reportedly wants to boost the number of NHL teams to 21 by absorbing four WHA teams into the NHL. The WHA clubs in question are New England, Winnipeg, Edmonton and Quebec.

According to the Globe, Ziegler will tell NHL club officials the four WHA teams will put up \$18 million in the next season's league. Of that amount, \$7 million will be used to pay three other WHA teams — Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Birmingham — to go out of business.

Five votes by NHL member teams are needed to nix Ziegler's dream, and besides Boston, the Globe reported Toronto, Montreal, Vancouver and Los Angeles are set to vote against the proposal. There have been three earlier tries at merger.

Deer Kill Behind

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Deer kill continued to run nearly one-fifth behind last year's hunting effort as the season entered its final week.

The Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Game Tuesday said hunters had registered 20,371 deer by the end of the third week of the season.

That was 4,260 fewer than registered during the same period last year—a dropout of 17 percent.

Bowling

COUNTRY CLUB —
Ding Farr 158-150-432, Charlie Morrison 151-424, Wimpy Wilson 144-402, Carl Bolin 159-402, Lon Annulli 138-376, Bud Downing 149-274, Al Martin 370, Tom Turner 137-384, John Wilks 136-369, George Zanis 369, Nick Zavaratta 136-355, Nonda Whelan 126-276, Frank Kiernan 126-356, Frank Tracy 143-354, Vic Abrattis 352.

PINETTES — Mary White 455, Diane Thomas 440-188-542, Janet Lusby 464, Linda Gustafson 186, Kathy Satyrb 179-480, Barbara Goddard 175-506, Mary Boyko 177-462, Linda Burton 175, Rosemary Theobald 202-175-521, Barbara Algren 191-480, Joyce Coriveau 450, Lois Begin 461, Karen Bottone 467.

DEER KILL BEHIND
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Undefeated Swim Year Was No Shock to Coach

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter
There was no forecast that the Manchester High girls' swimming team would have an unbeaten season.

But that's what the Indian tankers logged in 1978 as they captured their second consecutive CCIL crown and ran their dual meet winning streak to 22 in a row.

"I wasn't shocked but I had no idea it would be that easy," stated Tribe Head Coach Doug Frost, "genuinely expected a much tougher season. It was not in the inableness of the other teams (in the league) to improve and the ability of our kids to improve as much as they did."

Improvement was in the form of junior LeeAnn Stauffer — "She heads the list of those who improved. Frost states — who cut six seconds off her time in the 100-yard freestyle from the previous campaign. Junior Anne Marie Peterson, "should be a bit" in the 500 free, knocking 13 seconds off. Diana Siebold, another junior, cut 10 seconds off her time in the individual medley.

The Indians lose six to graduation — 50 and 100 freestyle specialist Chris White, divers Ingrid Carlson and backstroke specialist Carolyn Kukish, Shelly Valentine and Tess Mazzotta. The latter pair swam tandem in the butterfly and backstroke at the meet.

Depth was a key ingredient in the Silk Towers' 10-0 season. The down-the-line strength might not be there in 1979 as Frost predicts, "We will not have an influx like we did this year. What we had was the return of the MacDonaldis (Beth and Marcy) and Chris Scott. We do not have a crop of proven swimmers coming in."

Records were shattered in eight of the 11 events with Beth MacDonaldi breaking marks in the 200 free, 100 backstroke and 200-yard individual medley along with being a member of record-setting relays (200 medley and 400 free). The other half of the sophomore pair, Marcy, set the standard in the 500 freestyle and was another part of the 400 free relay which in three successive outings

lowered the barrier to its present 3:52.6. The MacDonald twins, Scott, Stauffer, Morrison, Siebold and juniors Jane Jordan and Melissa Geagan top the list of returnees. Stauffer and Geagan, who usually were right behind White, "should be able to take firsts (in the 50 and 100 respectively in '79)," according to Frost.

Table with columns for TUESDAY EVENING, COUNTRY CLUB, PINNETTES, DEER KILL BEHIND, and JAI ALAI RESULTS. Includes names and scores for various events.

Table with columns for JAI ALAI ENTRIES, listing names and scores for different events.

Butters Returns
BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — The Minnesota North Stars Tuesday recalled defenseman Bill Butters from Oklahoma City of the Central Hockey League. He was expected to suit up for tonight's game against the New York Islanders. Then return to the farm club, a club spokesman said.

Advertisement for formal's inn inc. featuring a man in a suit and a woman. Text includes "JUNIOR PROM! 'Got My Tuxedo at Frank's Formal's Inn'", "...that Penguin is so cute", and "20% OFF Suit Rentals Also Available GROOMS TUXEDO FREE (5 or more in party)".

Advertisement for Fletcher Glass Co. with phone number 649-4521 and list of services including auto glass, window glass, and more.

Advertisement for WF1230 mutual broadcasting network, sponsored by Watkins Brothers, with phone number 649-7901.

Advertisement for formal's inn inc. with phone number 649-7901 and address 936 Main St. (Downtown) Manchester.

22 NOV 22

Rhode Island Looks Like the Cream On New England College Hoop Scene

BOSTON (UPI) — This looks like the year of the Ram in what shapes up to be one of the most competitive and balanced collegiate New England basketball seasons in years.

The Rams are the strongboys of the University of Rhode Island. Jack Kraft's Kingston crew won the ECAC regional last year and came within one point of beating Duke in the NCAA regional final.

"Everybody's trying to put the pressure on, but I guess you would have to go with us when we accomplished last year," says Kraft, who has three starters back, including potential All-American Sly Williams, whom Kraft labels "the top notch player in New England."

Also returning are starters Irvy Chatman at center and guard John Nelson.

Kraft must choose between Vic Bertaglio, Nick Johnson and Ed Bednarek for the point guard slot and between Phil Kydd and Jim Wright for the forward vacancy.

"Fortunately, we have four frames in eight days so we should know who will be playing well. But I think there are a minimum of seven teams that by tournament time could be outstanding," Kraft says.

Besides URI, the contending clubs should be Holy Cross, Boston College, Fairfield, Providence, Connecticut, and, surprise, Maine.

"But remember, the team picked to be the best in November may not be the best in March," Kraft cautions.

Holy Cross coach George Blaney will lead the Crusaders who were picked by everyone last year but failed to live up to expectations. This time around,

Blaney has Ronnie Perry to lead an experienced backcourt but has lost Mike Vicens, Chris Potter and Charlie Brown up front.

"It's probably the youngest team I've ever had," Blaney said. "Our only senior starter will be (center) John O'Connor. Our inside game is going to be our biggest concern."

Perry, however, is only a junior and according to Blaney, "getting better and better." The Shrewsbury, Mass., sensation has averaged 23.0 and 21.7 points in his first two years and should be the top backcourt player in New England.

There is no truth in the rumor that Boston College coach Tom Davis was the Eagles' football backfield coach. The football Eagles did a lot of double dribbling, but the basketball Eagles should be soaring upward.

"Everybody is saying Providence will go nowhere," says Connecticut Coach Don Ferris. "But Dave will do a great job as usual and they should be in the race."

Connecticut should challenge the top teams, despite the loss of top scorer Joey Whelton. One reason is that the power forward slot. That, and our road schedule, which includes UCLA and Purdue."

Ernie Cobb (22.8 points) and Jim Sweeney will direct the backcourt with newcomers Mike Bennett and Dwan Chandler coming off the bench. Rick Kahn will be at center and Mike Bowie at one forward slot and the other up for grabs.

Providence coach Dave Gavitt has no starters returning and admits his club is "a completely unknown commodity." Rudy Williams and Jerry Scott, the Cambridge Connection, are the nucleus of the unpredictable team.

"Everybody is saying Providence will go nowhere," says Connecticut Coach Don Ferris. "But Dave will do a great job as usual and they should be in the race."

Yanks Sign John

NEW YORK (UPI) — Continuing the practice of building on an already solid foundation, the New York Yankees today signed free-agent pitcher Tommy John, the man with the bionic arm.

John, a 35-year-old left-hander for the Los Angeles Dodgers and a veteran of 15 major-league seasons, agreed to a multi-year contract with provisions for deferred payments.

He now joins Luis Tiant, who was signed by New York from Boston only nine days ago — to perhaps give the Yankees the best pitching staff in baseball.

"We definitely have to do something about our left-handed pitching," Yankee President Al Rosen said last week.

Now it is done. After two straight championships, a third looms on the horizon.

In his career, John has posted a 171-133 record, 47 of the victories coming after Dr. Frank Jobe successfully reconstructed his left arm in a highly celebrated operation. Jobe surgically removed a tendon from the pitcher's right arm and transplanted it into the left.

Gold Glove Awards Made

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The Gold Glove awards for 1978 include two members of the World Champion New York Yankees and four players from the Philadelphia Phillies.

The American League squad includes Chris Chambliss of the Yankees at first base, Frank White of Kansas City at second, Graig Nettles of New York at third and Mark Belanger of Baltimore at shortstop. The AL outfield, all new Gold Glove picks, consists of Boston's Fred Lynn and Dwight Evans and California's Rick Miller. Jim Sundberg of Texas was the pick at catcher and Baltimore's Jim Palmer was named the pitcher.

The National League team includes Keith Hernandez of St. Louis at first, Davey Lopes of Los Angeles at second, Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia at third and Larry Bowa of Philadelphia at short.

Montreal's Ellis Valentine, Pittsburgh's Dave Parker and the Phillies' Gary Maddox make up the outfield, while Bob Boone of Philadelphia is the catcher and Atlanta's Phil Niekro is the pitcher on the NL team.

The all-star fielding team is chosen by sportswriters, broadcasters and club managers. The awards are given jointly by Rawlings and The Sporting News.

SPORTS QUIZ

CUB GREAT ERNIE BANKS HIT 47 HR'S IN 1958 FOR HIS CAREER HIGH, WHO HOLDS THE NL RECORD FOR HR'S IN ONE SEASON? A. JOHNNY MIZE B. RALPH KINER C. RICK WILSON

062 U 95; KRH - JMB:WB

Bulldogs Win Grid Crown

The Bolton Bulldogs edged Stafford Springs 11-8, Sunday at Herrick Park to capture the senior championship in the Eastern Connecticut Pony Football Conference.

Bolton winds up with a 8-1-1 mark while the Olympics finish 6-3-1.

It was a scoreless first half with the Bulldogs opening the scoring in the third stanza on a 26-yard field goal by Brian Christie. Stafford retaliated with a touchdown and two-point conversion for an 8-3 edge.

With Christie, Mike Ouellette and Gregg LeBlanc carrying the pigskin, Bolton put together a sustained drive. On fourth down, quarterback Steve Holcombe called his own number and punted over from two yards out. Holcombe added the two-point conversion for the final margin.

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Hoopie in Upsetting Mood, Picks Pitt, Irish and Buckeyes



Major Hoopie's Football Forecast

By Major Amos R. Hoopie Turkey Taster De Laze

Eggs, friends, do we have some tasty treats for you this week?

Treats that will satisfy the football appetites of even the most voracious among you — um-hum!

Treats, too, that may — when — cause a boom in the divorce court business. Millions of husbands, fathers, fathers, etc., will hit themselves to nearby stadiums or TV sets from Thursday through Saturday watching the cream of the collegiate eleven — kaff-kaff!

Friday's featured game on the magic lantern will be the 7th meeting of Penn State and the Pittsburgh Panthers.

The Nitany Lions are 10-0 for the year and the only undefeated major team in the country. But the treat the Panthers are cooking up for them on Thanksgiving Day is bound to give them indigestion — kaff-kaff!

Yas, dear readers, when the lion goes down over Bear Stadium, home of the Lions, Pittsburgh will have removed Penn State from the ranks of the unbeaten by a 26-24 count in a spine-tingling affair — har-rump!

Can't be, you say? Well, just remember, it was Hoopie who gave you Nebraska — spuff-spuff — lower the colors of mighty Oklahoma! The Hoopie System has two more surprises for you this week. One you may find hard to accept. But be assured we have researched these very carefully — kaff-kaff.

The first will find visiting Notre Dame taking the measure of favored Southern California on Saturday at the 86th time; Texas A&M takes on TCU for the 74th time; and Texas Tech attempts to corral Houston, which is after its first SWC title.

Beating the Trojans is a difficult chore; beating them at home is an even more awesome assignment. But this Irish eleven has

risen to the challenge on numerous occasions this autumn. They will be going all-out to wrap up a successful season after having dropped their first two games.

The duel between the Trojans' Charles White and the Irish ground-gaining twins, Jerome Heavens, will be well-watched Finalists. Notre Dame 27, USC 21.

Our second shocker will jolt the whole state of Michigan. The Ohio State Buckeyes, who have looked like anything but world beaters this fall, will give Woody Hayes a special present.

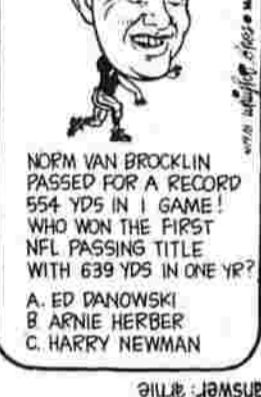
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Rose Bowl Showdown, Ohio State and Michigan



COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes Monday refused to give Michigan the quarterback edge in Saturday's Rose Bowl showdown with the Wolverines.

Hayes admitted to his weekly news conference that Rick Leach, a four-year regular at the position for the Wolverines, is probably the best the Buckeyes will have faced this year.

"I imagine he is," Hayes replied to a question of whether Leach would be the best. "He's had a lot of experience and he's a versatile quarterback as his statistics show."

But, Hayes likes his man — freshman Art Schlichter.

"We thought he'd be a great quarterback and we think he is now," Hayes said of the 6-foot-3, 196-pound Schlichter. "I'm particularly impressed with the way he runs the option. He really levels off at the goal line. He's an aggressive, tough player."

As for the pressure of a Michigan-Ohio State game, Hayes said, "If anybody can take the pressure of playing that quarterback position it's Arthur Schlichter. He's an extremely courageous and intelligent young man."

Hayes said the Buckeyes will go into the game with "a few bumps and bruises," but he added, "The injury situation is not as bad as originally thought."

Hayes' injury list from the 21-18 squeaker over Indiana last Saturday included:

- clides starting tailback Ron Springs, tight end Jimmy Moore, offensive tackle Keith Ferguson, fullback Paul Campbell and defensive back Lenny Mills.
- "We'll go into the game with a few bumps and bruises," said Hayes, "but this time of year you can expect that. Our doctors assure us that by Tuesday or Wednesday most of the injuries will be healed. We're not going to worry about injuries. We're going to go ahead and play. We've had to dig into our depth several times this year."
- "We went with our No. 3 tailback (Rickie Johnson) last week and he did an excellent job. We feel our depth is developing."
- With Springs and No. 2 tailback Calvin Murray, both hurting for the Indiana game, Johnson came off the bench to lead the Buckeyes with 109 yards rushing, including a 46-yard touchdown scamper.
- As usual, Hayes was careful what he said about the Wolverines, who bring a 9-1 overall record into the game against Ohio State's 7-2-1 mark. Both are 6-1 in the Big Ten, as is Michigan State which is on NCAA probation and ineligible to make a bowl trip.

Bowling

TEE-TOTALERS: Stephen Don 471, Karen Riordan 451, Donna Terrana 395-505, Sharon Richard 199-489, Brenda Orr 179, Dot Tucker 175, Gayla Butler 185-178-569, Gerri LaRoe 463, Nancy Washburn 180-209-514, Marlene Jones 187-187-187, Rogers 192-214-201-507, Grace Cyr 192, Donna Magowan 483, Claudette Mertens 220-473, Judy LeTourneau 212-182-593.

ZODIAC: Maureen Warwick 100-400.

MERCANTILE: Sam McAllister 135-360, Harry Buckminster 141-369, Hank Frey 142-405, Dave Barrera 166-405, Ken Mont 157-385, John Simmons 135-130-140-64, Greg Lukas 153-414, Red Morin 141-367, Dick Krnjak 140-371, Dave Krnjak 139-137-399, John Naretic 153-383, Russ Wilson 137-372, Stan Zima 136-358, Red Groat 148-386, Red Tammis 151-145-416, Dick Simmons 137-364, Bill Moorhouse 143, Ed Tomkiele 350, Joe Vinsko 356, Leo Foglia 374, Daryl Lukas 359.

Watch for Texas to whip Baylor, 26-16; A&M to roll over TCU, 42-7; and Houston to notch a 14-1 triumph over Texas Tech in a bruising battle.

Now go on with my forecast:

THURSDAY Nov 22
Coke St 23 Pacific 28
FRIDAY Nov 23
Pitt 29 Penn St 14
NEWLY DEBUTING 29 (N)
SATURDAY Nov 24
Notre Dame 27 USC 21
Texas 24 Baylor 19
Clemson 17 So Carolina 14
Holy Cross 21 Conn 13
LSU 21 Tulane 7 (N)
Maine 29 Boston Col 24
Memphis 22 Cincinnati 21
Syracuse 22 Miami F 20 (N)
Mich St 49 Iowa 34
Ne Carolina 21 Duke 18
No 18 34 Ohio St 28
Ohio St 29 Mich 21
Oregon 28 Oregon 14
Purdue 28 Indiana 25
Butters 25 Calgate 2
New Mex 27 SDgeogist 21 (N)
GMI 25 Arkansas 21
DUMU 24 Southern U 21

FLORAL: Laurette Carpenter 180-463, 202-514, Betty Mann 179, Vera Strong 188-459, Arlene LaPointe 467, MaryLou Weber 451, Terry Guarino 452, Beverly Fraser 177, Mary Deane 182-472, Linda Harbaugh 182-472.

GALAXIES: Sue Balesano 128-347, Kathy McConnell 137-369, Lucille Krnjak 135-346, Lois

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Road Race

On Thanksgiving morning over 3,000 people will run through the streets of Manchester. Included in the field are some of the world's top runners. The vast majority, however, are of no special athletic ability. Most of them are your close friends and neighbors.

We have worked very hard to insure a friendly, safe race for everyone. Please consider the following recommendations:

1. If possible, stay off Main Street. The start and finish are there. Too many spectators make it difficult to control the crowds. There are many other excellent viewing areas throughout the town.
2. Be a sport. Cooperate with the police and stewards.
3. Be a good sport. Don't go home after the leaders have passed. Cheere everyone. Many of the runners in the last waves are new to the game. Some of them are making a long, hard comeback after medical problems. Show them you care.
4. Be a sport. The race is run for Muscular Dystrophy Research. There will be easily identifiable collectors on the streets. Give what you can afford. Checks will be accepted. A contribution may be the most sincere way to express gratitude on Thanksgiving.

Thank you. Race Committee

5 MILE ROAD RACE

Manchester, Ct.

Starting Time 10:30 A.M.

Main Street (St. James Church)

RUN FOR LIFE Connecticut Mutual Life

Robinson Rights Jazz

NEW YORK (UPI) — The scary thing about Truck Robinson is that his best game is probably still ahead of him.

"Everything was in order — my timing, everything," Robinson said Tuesday night after scoring a career-high 51 points in leading the New Orleans Jazz to a 149-118 demolition of the New Jersey Nets.

Robinson hit 20-of-26 field goal attempts, a 77 percent clip, and a lot of points in the game made 12 straight shots from the floor and 11 free throws in a row.

The lopsided victory was particularly welcome since the Jazz had lost their previous five games, all on the road.

"We were able to do a lot of things we couldn't do on the road trip," Robinson said. "We played good defense besides good offense. We played well from each spot on the court and we got good play from our reserves. Something we've not been able to get."

A frustrated Coach Kevin Loughery admitted it was a night Robinson was not to be handled.

"We tried three or four different players guarding Robinson, but he just had a great night," he said.

The defense kept the Nets' Bernard King to a mere 14 points — seven below his 22.5 points per game average.

In other games, the New York Knicks ripped Detroit, 96-79. Indiana beat San Antonio, 106-103. Golden State surprised Philadelphia, 115-106. Phoenix topped Cleveland, 110-108. Milwaukee hammered Portland, 123-93, and Atlanta defeated San Diego, 113-107.

Knicks 96, Pistons 79

James Edwards scored 26 points and grabbed 15 rebounds as Indiana handed San Antonio its fourth straight loss.

Warriors 115, Sixers 105

John Lucas scored 35 points and Phil Smith added 23 as Golden State ripped Atlantic Division-leading Philadelphia.

Suns 110, Cavaliers 108

Alvan Adams scored 20 of his season-high of 22 points in the second half and Paul Westphal made five foul shots in the last two minutes to spark Phoenix to its fourth victory in the last five games and hand Cleveland its eighth straight loss.

Hawks 123, Trail Blazers 93

Dan Roundfield scored a career-high 24 points and Milwaukee snapped a four-game losing streak with its victory over the Trail Blazers.

Hawks 113, Clippers 107

Dan Roundfield scored a career-high 28 points and John Drew added 25 when Atlanta broke San Diego's three-game winning streak.

Leafs Douse Flames

NEW YORK (UPI) — Toronto Coach Roger Neilson says his team accomplished a feat last night no other team will manage for the rest of the NHL season, when they handed the Atlanta Flames their second straight loss at home.

"We caught them at a good time," said Neilson after the Maple Leafs' 4-3 victory. "They won't lose two in a row at home all year."

Elsewhere in the NHL, it was the New York Islanders 7, Colorado 1; Washington 4, St. Louis 3 and Vancouver 5, Chicago 2.

In the WHA, Edmonton downed Quebec, 4-1. Islanders 7, Rockies 1

Brian Trotter scored three goals and Mike Bossy added two in leading New York to a romp over Colorado. Capitals 4, Blues 3

Bob Strios and Michel Bergeron scored in the second period to lift Washington to its third victory in four games.

Canucks 5, Black Hawks 2

Curt Fraser, Ron Sedlbauer and Chris Odehlin scored consecutive third-period goals to overturn a 2-1 deficit and power Vancouver to victory over slumping Chicago, loser of five straight games.

WHA — Stan Weir scored twice to pace Edmonton over Quebec. Wayne Gretzky and Blair MacDonald also scored for the Oilers while Serge Bernier had Quebec's only goal.

SPORTS SLATE

RADIO, TV

Tonight
Hockey - 7:30 - Whalers vs. Jets, WTIC
Hockey - 9 - Islanders vs. North Stars, Ch. 9

Thursday
Football - 12:30 - Browns vs. Lions, Ch. 22, 30
Football - 3:30 - Redskins vs. Dallas, Ch. 3

Todd Out
HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) — The New York Jets Tuesday placed quarterback Richard Todd, who broke his left collarbone for the second time this season, on the injured reserve list, finishing him for the season.

Thanksgiving

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- Osh Kosh
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- Baby Togs
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- Danskin
- Levi's
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sizes 8-20

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Stacks, skirts, blouses and vests in corduroy and cottons.
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Pre-teen sizes 6-14

2
2
NOW
2
2

Gardening

Roses Bloom For Holidays

By FRANK ATWOOD



Christmas rose, with 27 buds and blossoms in the clump, are blooming now at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Libera on Bedford Ave., East Hartford. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Christmas roses appear to bloom by their own calendar and in Fran Libera's rock garden in East Hartford they bloomed this year before Thanksgiving. The white flowers on sturdy 10 inch stems grow close together. Each is shaped like a five-pointed star with a spot of pale green in the center.

The flowers stand a couple of inches higher than the decorative leaves, divided like those of a palm tree. The blossoms and others that are still to appear from tight buds poking through the soil, will be pretty for three months. There is no doubt that they will be in bloom on Christmas Day.

Mrs. Libera was given "a small piece" of a Christmas rose five years ago. The first flower appeared after the plant had been in the garden for three years. This is the first time it has bloomed so early and the first time it has had so many blossoms.

The Latin name is *Heliborus niger*. The second name means black, and the plant has black roots. It demands a lot of nourishment and Mrs. Libera says it is growing in leaf mould. She digs in dried cow manure each spring.

These and other plants, are set in raised beds in this garden, helping to insure good drainage. Many of the small rock garden plants are set in planters, mounded by Mrs. Libera and containing peat, vermiculite and

perlite, then filled with potting soil. Taking a plant to a flower show, she lifts the container and the plant out of the ground without disturbing the roots. Back from the flower show, she sets the container back where it came from.

Ready for Winter
Since cold weather is approaching, some of the containers holding plants that will need winter protection have been moved into cold frames. These are covered now only with window screens to keep falling leaves from piling up inside the frames. When the weather is really cold the frames will be covered with window sash.

She is proud of her *Pinus aristata*, a pine tree that has grown only one foot high. It comes from the mountains of California and the plant is known to have been on the earth for 4,000 years. In time it will gain a little more height, but it is naturally a dwarf tree with contorted shape.

She has a mountain cranberry, growing a foot high as a small bush, and she gave me a small red berry to taste. It is sweet. She has a few low-growing plants of native cranberry but birds had harvested the berries. A hedgehog juniper forms a tight, green clump only eight inches high. "Feel of it," said Mrs. Libera. "You'll see why it's called hedgehog." The plant is full of tiny prickles.

This column had a piece about Christmas roses on April 27. Those roses were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Delcamp in Bolton and Mrs. Delcamp said her flowers never came until well after Christmas. They looked exactly like their relatives in East Hartford.

Rock Garden Society
Mrs. Libera is an enthusiastic member of the Connecticut chapter of the American Rock Garden Society. When the chapter met last Saturday at the University of Connecticut I invited myself to look in.

Mountain Flowers
Surprisingly, the chapter has members from Massachusetts and New York State, as well as Connecticut, and a Massachusetts man, Robert L. Means of Georgetown, was showing slides of wild flowers that grow in the mountains on the Olympic Peninsula of the State of Washington.

The room was too dark to me to take notes, so I came home and looked at the pictures of flowers I had taken on Mt. Olympus several years ago. We had a marvelous day there on a trip with our daughter and son-in-law, then living in Portland, Ore.

The Olympic mountains, rising to 8,000 feet close to the Pacific Ocean, force the rain clouds driving in from the ocean to climb to greater elevations and drop their moisture. The western slope of the mountains gets 140 inches of rain a year and the area is a true rain forest.

Driving to the top of the mountain we found snowdrifts in June and close to the snow were the wildflowers that have only a few weeks to grow, blossoms and form their seeds.

These were all tiny flowers on short stems that are found only in the mountains. They are the flowers, with others that grow in the Alps, the Andes, and other high mountains that excite the rock gardeners. Keeping them healthy far from home, in Manchester or E. Hartford brings happiness to a true rock gardener. They are always looking for a new one that they have not grown before.

Working in Iran

Americans Stick It Out

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)—What are Don and Linda Cox of Spring Grove, Pa., doing in Iran when rioters demanded that Yankees and other foreigners go home?

"I don't want to leave until they kick us out," said Linda, who with her husband works here with American Bell International, Inc. (ABI). "Life in the States is very boring compared to here."

Don, 45, an inventory control supervisor at ABI and Linda, 35, who helps produce progress reports at ABI, are among 300 Americans employed by ABI. They were off the job last week after militant Iranian co-workers at four buildings of the Telecommunications Company of Iran (TCI) demanded that the American ABI employees leave.

Don said about 40 Iranians who work for TCI gave their ABI American co-workers an edict: "All Americans out in 15 minutes."

There was some pushing and

shoving but the Americans finally left. They have not gone back to work.

"We're ready to give it another go," said Don, "but it's difficult to know what the work situation is going to be."

Linda, whose son is in school in the United States, said, "Lots of people in the company have left because they're scared. The company has been planning around to see how many dependents have left."

The Coxes were asked about U.S. embassy plans to evacuate Americans if it became necessary.

"What plan?" snorted Linda. "I wouldn't depend on them to get my dog out of here."

Don interjected to say he understood "there is a plan to get us out if necessary."

Linda said she was relieved her 13-year-old son was in school in the United States because "the kids here have lost so much school they are in danger of losing credits."

She said she likes the Iranians and added that "it's true we make so much more money than they do."

The Coxes complained about complex new U.S. tax legislation that has made overseas Americans uncertain about their financial future.

"The Coxes live in an apartment which rents for \$1,100 a month and affords them a view of the snow-capped mountains that surround Tehran and provide excellent skiing. Their building has a swimming pool. Tehran is expensive for foreigners. "If you want to live comparably to the States, it costs twice as much here," said Linda.

The Coxes went shopping last week in Tehran for Iranian carpets.

There are several in their apartment, one worth \$2,200.

"If we have to get out," said Linda, "that carpet is going with us."

Now You Know

Walt Disney, creator of Mickey Mouse, still holds the Academy Award record of 17 Oscars plus 12 certificates and plaques for a total of 29 awards.

Japanese Growth Down

NEW YORK (UPI)—Japan's population as of Oct. 1, 1977, increased more, rose 0.3 percent, over the previous year to 114,150,000, according to economists at the Fuji Bank.

Toruhiro Tsuji, a senior economist at the bank, citing a survey conducted by the prime minister's office of Japan, said this is the first "normal year" since 1963 that the population increase rate was less than one percent. In 1966 the birth rate dropped sharply because of a traditional belief that girls born in that year would be unlucky.

Population density remained at 793 persons per square mile. The young population, aged 14 or less, and the productive population dropped 0.1

percent and 0.2 percent, respectively, while the aged population, 65 or more, rose 0.3 percent, Tsuji said.

As a result, the proportion of aged rose to 8.4 percent of the population. In this respect, Japan is far below Britain and Italy, but on a par with Canada and Yugoslavia.

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P205/75R-14	FR78-14	50	2.64	6:45-14	28
P215/75R-14	GR78-14	53	2.78	C78-14	30
P225/75R-14	HR78-14	57	2.84	H78-14	30
P165/80R-15	165R-15	45	2.10	H78-15	37
P175/80R-15	175R-15	45	2.73	C78-15	38
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Thomas Cushman, left and Bridget Fuller, right, carrying her five-month-old daughter, Mercy, walk in the late fall sun Monday inside Plimoth Plantation, Plymouth, Mass. Plimoth Plantation, where the original Plymouth colony has been recreated, is located three miles south of Plymouth Center. Costumed men and women portray actual residents of the early 1627 colony. The above named persons are those of the early colonists, not their real names. (UPI photo)

Reliving the Past

HARTFORD (UPI)—A Manchester paving contractor has been ordered to repair for free 26 driveways that allegedly failed to measure up to the standards he promised.

Assistant Attorney General Robert Langer said Tuesday Superior Court Judge Simon Cohen has signed the consent agreement ordering the Colla Paving Co. to do the repair work.

The fact that Charles Colla, owner of the company, signed the agreement does not mean he has admitted he did shoddy paving work on the \$15,000 worth of contracts for 26 driveways. All it means is that he has agreed to do the repair work, Langer said.

After a Consumer Protection Department investigation, the state charged that Colla failed to honor guarantees he had given to customers when he contracted to resurface their driveways. Langer said an inspection of Colla's work revealed some of the driveways were in sorry shape.

"Some of them crumbled, some of them shrank and some of them were uneven," the assistant attorney general said.

Colla has 90 days to do the repair work and submit an affidavit to Cohen explaining how he did it. The contractor can be fined \$1,000 for each violation of the consent accord.

Jury Believes Suspect

HARTFORD (UPI)—A 37-year-old Hartford man has been acquitted on robbery charges after telling a jury the only reason he confessed was because a state policeman promised he'd be released from jail.

A five man, one woman Hartford Superior Court jury deliberated for 65 minutes Tuesday before acquitting James Robinson on first degree robbery and larceny counts.

Robinson, who has been convicted in the past on assault, manslaughter and narcotics charges, testified he had nothing to do with the July robbery of a Stop and Shop supermarket which netted \$1,500 cash.

Robinson told the jury a state police detective promised to guarantee him a release on bond and said he would not be charged for several other holdups in which he was a suspect.

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No JFK Memorial Service

DALLAS (UPI)—In past years, nurses at Parkland Memorial Hospital placed a black wreath on the door of Trauma Room 1 and rearranged it as it was on Nov. 22, 1963, the day President John F. Kennedy died there.

But today, the hospital—like most of Dallas—plans no official recognition of the 15th anniversary of Kennedy's assassination.

Traditionally, Trauma Room 1, where Kennedy was pronounced dead of wounds he received when he was shot during a parade through downtown Dallas, has been kept empty each Nov. 22, except in case of emergency.

But this year, a reporter asked the emergency room supervisor if a memorial service was planned.

"A memorial for what?" the supervisor asked.

"For John F. Kennedy," she was told. She hung up the telephone.

A hospital administrator later confirmed there were no special plans.

The city no longer holds a memorial service for Kennedy and last year, about 200 people attended a ceremony arranged by Dallas County officials.

Today, the county Democratic Party will have a brief service, except for a wreath-laying ceremony at the memorial on Sunday by the local Knights of Columbus, the

Chairman Ron Kessler will at the service, as he has party officials left who was the primary address past years. He is one of few in Dallas in 1963.

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22



The former Rockville Post Office building, a landmark on Park Street in Rockville, went out to bid for the fourth time recently. The federal government will announce, within 60 days, if it will sell for the lower-than-asked-for bid price. (Photo by Richmond)

High Bids Low Again For Old Post Office

VERNON — The former Rockville Post Office building has been up for sale for more than a year but the last three times bids were opened, all were rejected because they were too low. The building was put out to bid again several weeks ago and the bids were opened Friday. This time the apparent high bid was \$23,211 lower than the asked price of \$46,422. It was submitted by Raymond Fontaine of the Fontaine Bros. Contractors of Springfield, Mass. Again, and for the fourth time, the Rockville Public Health Nursing Association submitted a bid, this time for \$32,000 and Fontaine's bid was for \$36,789. The last time around the nursing

Mayor Trying To Keep Jobs

VERNON — Mayor Frank McCoy told the Town Council and representatives of the Hockanum Valley Community Council Monday night, that he will do the best he can to maintain the town's CETA workers.

The community council had asked the mayor's help in continuing five employees on its payroll with CETA funding until June 30. The community council also asked the mayor to allocate sufficient CETA funding from that available to the town to employ, starting Jan. 1, and train three Vernon residents to be public service bus drivers for work in the council's Senior Citizen Transit Association and possibly also to work in the Recreation Department driving the senior citizen buses.

The council is under contract with the Comprehensive Manpower program of the City of Hartford for CETA funding until the end of this month.

The five persons the council wishes to continue in employment are George Argiros who has charge of the Handyman-Home-Chore-Worker program at a weekly salary of \$13.85; Gladys Czarnecki of the Escort-Shopping program at the same salary as Argiros; Dorothy Harrington, Outreach Program for the non-elderly, \$13.46 weekly; Gertrude Mangione, coordinator of the job bank and nutrition programs for the elderly, \$13.46; and Henry Moses, planning organizing assistant, \$12.31.

The CETA funds also pay for such fringe benefits as the employer's share of federal income tax, insurance benefits and retirement benefits. It also pays travel expenses.

Michael T. McElduff Jr., director of the community council, said the total estimated cost to support the five employees from Dec. 1 to June 30 would be \$33,392.

In connection with the bus drivers, each driver's salary would be \$5,460 computed at \$3 an hour for 30 hours a week. A total of three drivers would cost \$16,380 and the drivers would receive the same fringe benefits as the other five workers.

In summary, McElduff said he was asking the town to allocate \$33,392 to continue the employment of the five allocated \$431,300 in CETA funds for this fiscal year and allocated \$431,300 in CETA funds for the next fiscal year.

Mayor McCoy said the Town of Vernon has been added that he believes the town will be able to maintain most of the CETA positions it now has. He said the average wage allowed, consortium-wide, will be about \$7,300 to \$7,800 but 50 percent of these funds have to be salaries for people working on a project such as cleaning the Hockanum River.

He said the town has absorbed a number of CETA workers in the past month or two. He said they applied for jobs that were advertised for workers in the new sewage treatment plant. He said he hopes as many of the Hockanum Valley employees as possible can be retained but added he could not guarantee anything. The council authorized the mayor to see if he can extend the positions for one month and if he can't then he has the authority to pay the salaries for the five positions for the month of December.

Funding Request Tabled

VERNON — The Town Council delayed action on a request from the Vernon Ambulance Corps for an additional \$1,000 until it gets a further explanation of the reason for the request. Keith Philbrick, captain of the ambulance corps, told the mayor in a letter that he had run out of money in his Code 59 account for this fiscal year, which doesn't end until June 30. He said after buying this type of vehicle all that would have to be replaced in the future would be the cab which would cost \$7 to \$8,000 plus another \$2,000 to exchange the body from the old to the new cab. The council did not discuss this request but will do so when budgets are being reviewed this winter.

He also said besides the repair work the charge for medical supplies was also being taken out of this account. He said he was asking for the additional \$1,000 to pay any remaining outstanding bills and to allow some money for the remainder of the fiscal year. He also told the mayor that he will be requesting,

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A fifty-foot blue spruce, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jewett, of So. Portland, Maine, moves down Congress St. in Portland on the way to its place of honor in Monument Square. The tree will stand in place, but not be lighted until the day after Thanksgiving. (UPI photo)

Zitser Says Input Limited

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's consumer counsel doesn't believe he's been allowed to defend the public interest in the controversial plan to charge telephone customers for directory assistance calls.

Barry Zitser said "procedural errors" by the Public Utility Control Authority have limited his role in the proceedings on the Southern New England Telephone Co.'s request to charge 20 cents for directory assistance calls.

The first five calls each month would be free. Exempt from the charge would be the handicapped, pay phones, hospitals and hotels.

Zitser said Tuesday the agency's refusal to grant him party status to oppose the request was an attempt to silence the consumer and deprive him of his rights.

The five-member commission is deliberating whether to approve the request and must come up with a decision by next Monday.

David Harrigan. Zitser said the commission's decision to grant him only intervenor status, limited his pursuit of the company's testimony "to the whim of the commissioners."

The phone company's claims as to how much money will be saved and passed on to customers by the reduction of directory assistance calls has been challenged by Commissioners Paul Weiner and Thomas Standish.

Mrs. Miriam Butterworth, the P.U.C.A. chairman, said the difference between full party and intervenor status was only a technical one and the P.U.C.A. decision was based "on our own rules of practice."

Mrs. Butterworth said she met earlier in the day with Gov. Ella Grasso to discuss "internal matters" of the P.U.C.A. Mrs. Butterworth said Zitser has tried to make her look like an "enemy" of the consumer and "he has built that up as a personal matter."

Commissioners Harrigan and Standish stepped into the case on Monday after Mrs. Butterworth, Weiner and McCann could not reach a unanimous vote on the case. The other two members

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Inflation Fight Will Be Lengthy

HARTFORD (UPI) — Federal Reserve Board Chairman G. William Miller says Americans face "a long war" against inflation, but says there is "no prospect" of a depression being triggered by the Carter administration's efforts to stop the decline of the dollar.

Other Carter administration officials have recently suggested the United States could suffer a severe recession, and possibly a depression, if businesses and labor leaders refuse to heed President Carter's voluntary inflation-fighting program.

But Miller said Tuesday the depression talk was unfounded. "There's no prospect for a depression," Miller told a news conference at the 163rd annual meeting of the Connecticut Business and Industry Association.

At the same time, he said it may take five to seven years to "bring out" the inflation Americans have been accustomed to.

"We should be prepared, therefore, for a long war," said the former corporate executive who graduated from the Coast Guard Academy in New London.

"We must show our will and determination over a long period of time if we are to overcome this disease," Miller added.

Miller said there's a chance Carter's voluntary wage and price guidelines could adversely affect the nation's unemployment rate, which has dropped substantially over the past year.

"There's a risk the unemployment rate could drift up to 6 or 6 1/2 percent," he said. "But I don't see it as being a real threat to these policies that are so necessary to bring out inflation."

The Fed chairman said Americans will have to make sacrifices like cutting down on their energy consumption and accepting smaller pay hikes, if they want to beat inflation.

The government must also take action to cut deficit spending, reduce oil imports and buoy the sagging U.S. dollar abroad, he said.

"The only way for everyone to achieve gains in society is for everyone to be willing to be constrained," Miller said.

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Two Coventry Employees Considered Outstanding

COVENTRY — Town Manager Frank Connolly has named Gregoire Padick and Richard MacLachlan as outstanding employees for the months of October and November. The manager established the monthly recognition program this fall.

Padick has been town planner since 1976, when he replaced Connolly, who was promoted to the manager position. Padick worked as assistant planner in Cheshire before his appointment.

"Padick has worked on a variety of projects for the Planning and Zoning office, the Town Council, and the town manager," Connolly said. "His work has consistently been on a top professional level."

The planner recently completed work on a master plan of development for Coventry in conjunction with the Planning and Zoning Commission. The plan received little resident opposition at a recent public hearing and is under final revision at the present time.

"The plan has been under way for at least five years," Connolly told the council. "Despite the daily pressures and crises of the normal Planning and Zoning Commission's activities, Padick was able to review and develop a plan that help to meet the many conflicting opinions and positions of the town's residents."

MacLachlan has been employed by the town since 1968 and is currently a heavy equipment operator. "Recently the town undertook a major drainage project in conjunction with the Soil Conservation Service on Merrow Road," Connolly stated. "This project, approved by the council a little over two years ago, involved the installation of a catch basin device and heavy piping down a deep bank which eventually drains into the Willimantic River."

MacLachlan has been commended for his work by both the property owner and the Soil Conservation Service.

In other business Connolly asked the council to approve a motion transferring \$572 from the contingency account to the Planning and Zoning Commission to correct an error made in the budget on the base salary of Zoning Agent Ernest Wheeler.

"When the current fiscal year budget was being prepared," the manager explained, "the salary used for the zoning agent was inserted at the \$8,283 level instead of being adjusted to an \$8,500 base for 30 hours per week for 12 months."

Wheeler had a 23-hour-per-week schedule last year, which was increased to 30 hours this year.

Connolly also reported that \$1,591,781 in taxes had been collected on the Grand List between July 1 and Sept. 30 and that more problems than usual were encountered because the mill rate was set so late. The rate was set in the summer instead of in the spring because the council's proposed budget was rejected in two referendums.

Female Escapee Sought

WESTBROOK (UPI)—Police continued to search today for a 24-year-old female prison escapee who stole a female guard's car on Interstate 95 after locking her in the trunk.

State Police said Migdalia Rivera, incarcerated at the Niantic Correctional Center for Women for manslaughter, was last seen at about 1 p.m. Tuesday heading north on Rt. 153 in Westbrook.

Miss Rivera, of Stamford, was returning from an eye doctor's appointment in Old Saybrook with four other women in a state car when she told the guard to pull the vehicle to the side of the highway, authorities said.

State Police said the fugitive threatened the guard with a knife which was never shown. She then offered the other inmates the opportunity to flee but they declined, authorities said.

North Carolina Drinking Again

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI)—A waitress at the Open Kitchen took Dick Davidson's lunch order Tuesday and asked, "Do you want a drink?"

"I couldn't believe it," Davidson smiled. "I thought I would never hear those words."

Davidson and thousands of other Charlotte residents sipped the first mixed drinks sold legally in North Carolina in 70 years. "This is the greatest thing that ever happened to Charlotte," Terry Farmer said.

Restaurants and some private clubs across Mecklenburg County did a booming business on the first day of mixed drink sales in the state since 1908. Most restaurants offered drinks ranging in price from \$1.25 to \$2.50.

Steve Kokenes, owner of the Open Kitchen, said he decided to offer nickel drinks, as long as his five cases of liquor held out, to mark the occasion.

"We're having a sign-off," he told reporters. "Everybody can bring a quarter and get stopid drunk."

"Don't you think after 70 years we ought to give something away?" Kokenes asked. "I wanted to make it a penny, but that is too cheap-looking. So we made it a nickel."

Sen. Craig Lawing, D-Mecklenburg, and Bill Veeder, president of the Greater Charlotte Chamber of Commerce, bought the first drinks sold at the Radisson Plaza Hotel late Tuesday afternoon.

"This is a momentous occasion," Veeder said. "It puts the frosting on the cake. We hope we get continued interest in Charlotte and this area."

Lawing, who helped push the liquor legislation through the General Assembly, said mixed drinks "will be a great boost to the economy."

Five areas in North Carolina have approved mixed drink sales, but Charlotte was the first area to serve drinks.

The Rev. Ooy Privette, associate director of the Christian Action League of North Carolina who opposed passage of the referendum in Mecklenburg County said, "It is a sad day for North Carolina that we have allowed the profiteers to convince us that the merchandising of liquor is the key to a sociable, sophisticated society."

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Dentists Honored For Site

MANCHESTER — The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce has announced that the November 1978 City Beautification Award has been presented to the Hockanum Valley Associates on Tolland Turnpike.

The new building, staffed and owned by Dr. Joseph Shinn, Dr. Richard Freiheit, Dr. Michael Goodman, and Dr. Winfield Danielson Jr., represents the most modern design available in dental facilities.

Set back in an attractive setting surrounded by woods and open field, the site was selected after surveys indicated the proximity to Interstate Route 86 would allow easy access for the population centered in Manchester, Vernon, South Windsor, and East Hartford. The building itself was designed with the concept of complete patient care in one facility and was the result of complete involvement by the doctors and architect Frank Steins of New York City.

In announcing its award, the Environment and Beautification Committee made special note of the positive impact the facility will have on the growing Tolland Turnpike area.

The exterior design and the use of building materials that blend well with the natural setting make the new facility a welcome addition to Manchester, the Chamber Committee said.

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce Environment and Beautification Committee regularly presents City Beautification Awards to businesses and buildings that demonstrates a commitment to preserving and improving the appearance and quality of life in Manchester.



Drs. Joseph E. Shinn and Richard J. Freiheit, dentists in the Hockanum Valley Associates, 452 Tolland Turnpike, accept the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce city beautification award from Mrs. Walter Frederickson, member of the Chamber's Environment and Beautification Committee. The other two dentists in the association are Dr. Michael Goodman and Dr. Winfield Danielson Jr. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Panel Sets Wetlands Rules

BOLTON — The Conservation Commission has completed a set of inland wetland regulations for Bolton. The regulations have been sent to the Department of Environmental Protection for approval.

Marla Palshaw, DEP hearing officer, recommended the map of designated inland wetlands and water courses in Bolton be adopted. The map was presented at public hearings in February and September.

Football Dinner

The Bolton midget football program dinner will be Dec. 5 at 6 p.m. at Fiano's Restaurant.

Reservations are required. Reservations for the A and B team players may be made by calling Pam Kalkus at 646-6841 or Vicki Balch at 643-4029.

SNET Advises Rham To Get New Phones

HEBRON — Robert McManis, a representative of the Southern New England Telephone Co. has recommended to the Rham Junior High Building Committee that it buy a new telephone system for the proposed new school.

The system would include four commercial lines, and depending upon the price, 15 or 18 telephones. He also said that prepayment could reduce the monthly charge.

The committee members, after some discussion, decided that they should seek other vendors for the service.

During discussion concerning the proposed insurance coverage required for the project, Bruce Gallant, chairman, said that before submission of the package to the state for approval, the committee must submit a form for insurance.

The insurance is paid for by the contractor. Some of the coverages required include workmen's compensation, public liability, property coverage, automobile, performance bond, bid bond, and payment bond and general.

The committee tentatively scheduled its next meeting for Nov. 27 at 7:30 p.m. with a meeting of the Regional Board of Education to follow at 8 p.m.

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12x 8.04	Gold sculptured loop	86	35	12x13.00	Gun metal sculptured saxony	200	112
12x15.04	Spanish orange saxony	233	109	12x11.00	Gold tone on tone saxony	162	85
12x 9.00	Bronze textured loop	121	60	12x11.02	Avocado short shag	142	88
12x17.07	Red/black tweed artificial turf	149	61	12x 9.00	Burgundy saxony plush	144	77
12x13.06	Sandstone level loop	105	63	12x11.02	Almond shell saxony plush	142	87
12x10.00	Red plaid print plush	168	85	12x14.05	Red/brown hi-lo shag	165	87
12x12.10	Blue tweed level loop	200	88	12x11.05	Rust saxony plush	145	80
12x10.07	Avocado sculptured loop	111	60	12x11.05	Avocado saxony plush	153	90
12x 9.00	Sky blue velvet plush	140	68	12x14.10	Brown textured loop	216	98
12x 9.02	Gold/brown patchwork splash	135	73	12x10.00	Slate textured saxony	187	98
12x 9.11	Red/Brown hi-lo loop	152	73	12x10.00	Sunshine yellow soft saxony	209	98
12x10.00	Twilight pink velvet plush	135	73	12x 9.00	Olive mist tone on tone saxony	150	98
12x 8.00	Spring moss shag	122	74	12x10.07	Ruby red hi-lo loop	210	98
12x 8.00	Green spright splash	199	74	12x08.00	Gold sculptured loop	280	174
12x 9.05	Greentones hi-lo shag	184	76	12x10.00	Grape green saxony	159	108
12x 9.00	Bronze velvet plush	115	75	12x16.02	Highland green hi-lo shag	238	108
12x 9.07	Spring moss shag	115	77	12x13.06	Harvest time hi-lo shag	180	108
12x11.07	Orange spice level loop	171	78	12x14.03	Harvest time hi-lo shag	171	113
12x11.10	Belgiantone hi-lo shag	148	78	12x22.00	Moss green velvet plush	250	117
12x13.03	Red/black tweed level loop	213	79	12x11.01	Royal blue saxony	178	117
12x10.00	Sangria hi-lo shag	147	79	12x20.00	Avocado sculptured loop	200	120
12x 9.04	Jade mist soft saxony	211	81	12x15.00	Ruby red sculptured loop	260	120
12x10.05	Camel twist	183	81	12x11.01	Shadow blue saxony	267	123
15x11.00	Avocado sculptured loop	138	83	12x17.00	Sandalwood velvet plush	220	123
12x 9.08	Maharhone tone on tone saxony	155	85	12x11.09	Redwood saxony plush	188	123
12x10.07	Pineapple splash	142	85	12x 9.08	Putty saxony plush	233	126
12x11.10	Bronze velvet plush	249	88	12x 9.08	Suede saxony plush	207	128
12x10.00	Silver grey splash	200	88	12x13.03	Zirconia textured saxony	212	132
12x11.11	Blue textured loop	168	88	11x10.00	Toffee soft saxony	220	134
12x10.00	Asic gold shag	440	105	12x12.05	Red/black textured loop	287	138
12x22.00	Green print twist	168	88	12x15.10	Rusty gold saxony	211	137
12x10.00	Bright Autumn shag	250	107	12x13.10	Burgundy saxony plush	222	147
12x18.06	Goldensrod splash	204	89	12x18.00	Sand beige splash	257	149
12x 9.00	Avocado soft saxony	204	89	12x20.02	Frosted beige short shag	241	148
12x15.00	Avocado sculptured loop	150	80	12x16.06	Sangria hi-lo shag	284	159

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Business

Joins Realty Staff

EAST HARTFORD — Don Mooney has recently joined the staff of Pask Real Estate Consultants Inc. of East Hartford.



Don Mooney

Awarded GRI Title

EAST HARTFORD — June Good, sales manager of Pask Real Estate Consultants Inc., recently completed her final course of the three-course, 90-hour program which qualifies her for the nationally recognized Graduate Realtors Institute (GRI) designation.



June Good

Opens His Office

GLASTONBURY — Dr. John M. Puskas has opened his office for practice of medicine at 131 New London Turnpike. He specializes in ear, nose and throat and facial plastic surgery.



Dr. John M. Puskas

Assistant Secretary

HARTFORD — David C. Davis of Manchester has been appointed assistant secretary in the personnel-administration department at the Travelers Insurance Cos.



David C. Davis

Firm Promotes Two

MANCHESTER — LaBonne Travel at 67 E. Center St. has announced the promotions of Barbara Cox to vice president and general manager and Constance Roberts to vice president.

Mott's Sets Stock Dividend

EAST HARTFORD — The board of directors of Mott's (ShopRite) Supermarkets has declared a 10 percent stock dividend for the second successive year.

Joseph F. Mott, chairman, said the board's action was a reaffirmation of its confidence in the company's growth as well as in the prospects for increased per share earnings.

On Nov. 1, Mott's reported record earnings for the third quarter and nine months. Net profit for the quarter ended Sept. 30, 1978, rose 153 percent to \$746,469, or 57 cents per share, from \$254,824, or 23 cents per share, a year earlier.



Laser Writing

Laser beams "writing" on microfilm, called laser imaging, are monitored in a Kodak test lab at Rochester, N.Y.

The Footwear Council says that American consumers \$500 million. He said this is true even though the leather content in pair of men's shoes retailing at \$40 presently costs the manufacturer only \$3.

Footwear Council Says Show Prices Will Rise

NEW YORK (UPI) — Leather shoes soon will go up \$2 to \$8 a pair unless Congress restricts exports of hides, the Footwear Council warns.

It is unusual to hear agitation for such an export curb on a raw commodity in a highly industrialized country such as the United States. It is much more common in the underdeveloped lands where the governments seek constantly to reduce exports in order to build new home industries to make finished products from the raw commodities.

The Footwear Council wants to cut exports by half a million hides a year and make these available to American tanners. Japan and Korea are the countries that buy the biggest share of American hides and bid up the prices, Gessner said.

Wine Imports Up

NEW YORK (UPI) — Italy has increased its wine exports to the United States by 53 percent in the first half of 1978, according to an announcement by Dr. Lucio Caputo, Italian Trade Commission head in New York.

What's up in auto deaths?

The United States has one of the lowest auto fatality rates among western industrialized nations, says a new report from the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association.

Australia	5.8
Belgium	12.8
Canada	5.8
France	10.1
Germany	7.4
Italy	1.4
Japan	6.0
Netherlands	6.9
Norway	4.4
Britain	4.5

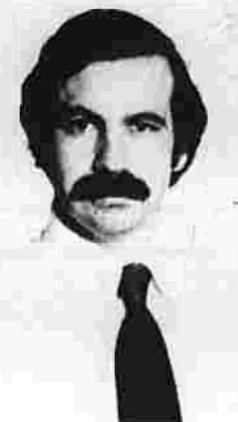


New Member of Chamber

Ralph Sullivan and Michael G. Vassallo stand inside the decorated window of their store, M&R Major Appliance Parts Inc., at 652 Center St.

Opens Office

Dr. Nicholas J. Palermo has announced the opening of his office Nov. 22 for family practice at 272A Main St. telephone 646-8969.



Dr. Nicholas J. Palermo

Dr. Palermo received his bachelor's degree from Norwich University, Northfield, Vt., and a master of science degree from Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

Joins Chamber

Samuel C. Hamilton, vice president of Eastern Funding Corp., 139 E. Center St., is a new member of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

The specialized corporation assists investors in achieving a high yield on their investment capital through participation in real estate limited partnerships.

Dr. Palermo had been in active family practice in Youngstown before relocating to Manchester.

Dr. Palermo is married to the former Wendy J. Billings of Glastonbury and has two children, Tania and Nicholas Jr.

Cited for Service

Edward D. Taddei, GRI, president of The Barrows and Wallace Co. was cited for outstanding service to transferring Connecticut families at the 18th Annual Meeting of RELO — Inter-City Relocation Service held recently in Honolulu, Hawaii.

The Barrows and Wallace Co. received two awards recognizing the local real estate firm as a member of the "RELO Four Million Dollars Sales Club" and the "Peak Producers Club" for 1978.

The 1978 award is the sixth time The Barrows and Wallace Co. has been so honored as a RELO location specialist by RELO.



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22 NOV 22



Holiday Food Collection

More than 700 non-perishable food items have been collected in a schoolwide food drive by the fifth grade students at Koeney Street School for the Manchester Area Conference of Churches to distribute to needy families during the holiday season. Stowing some of the cans of food into a truck are Lisa Nadeau, left, Kory Kapitke, Shelley Faria, Amy Lamson, Robby Neron and James Olson. Looking on are Mrs. Nancy Carr, left, executive director of MACC; Mrs. Karen Nelsen, Grade 5 teacher; Charles Senteio, school principal; and Mrs. Pamela Hiza and Mrs. Aldona Roman, the other two Grade 5 teachers. (Herald photo by Strempler)

Pond May Be Refilled

MANCHESTER — Union Pond may be filled again soon, but only temporarily, Jay Giles, the town's director of public works, said Tuesday.

Giles said he would like to refill the pond so the annex can be tested to see if it can be skated on this winter. Union Pond recently was lowered to permit the state Department of Environmental Protection to take samples for testing from the pond's bottom.

An odor problem developed in the pond area earlier this year. At least some of the odor was believed to be caused by the Town of Vernon's treatment plant. Sewage from the plant was not being completely treated before being placed in the Hockanum River, and the pond area had become a settling area for these deposits, according to reports.

Giles said recently that the lowering of Union Pond could result in a problem with the skating annex. He said the water in the annex might seep into the pond, which would be at a lower level.

He asked that the annex be filled with the help of the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department. Water would have to be pumped into the annex to fill it.

But, because of the low level of water in town, such pumping could be done now. So, Giles said Tuesday he is considering letting Union Pond refill.

The pond was drained by leaving its drainage gates open. These would be closed, causing the water flow to slow and the pond to refill.

Then, water could be pumped from the pond to the annex and the pond could be drained again, Giles said. Finally, the annex could be tested to see if skating is possible there this winter.

Giles said he hopes to decide soon about whether to take such a step.

The Holidays, Time for Tradition

Golden brown roast turkey -- once enjoyed only at Thanksgiving -- has long since become the traditional choice for this entire festive season, as well as family meals all year round. In planning your holiday food purchases,

figure one pound of turkey for each main meal serving plus enough leftovers for delicious sandwiches and casseroles later. Fortunately, turkey, either large or small, is an excellent buy this season.

People/Food

A Handy Guide to Selecting, Roasting and Serving a Turkey

The National Turkey Federation recommends placing thawed turkey breast-up on rack in shallow roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer into the thickest part of thigh, not touching bone. Your turkey is done when thermometer reaches 180-185°F., thick part of drumstick feels soft when pressed with thumb and forefinger protected with paper towel, or drumstick and thigh move easily.

Ready-to-Cook Weight	Approximate Cooking Time in 325°F. Oven*
6 - 8 pounds	3 to 3 1/2 hours
8 - 12 pounds	3 1/2 to 4 1/2 hours
12 - 16 pounds	4 1/2 to 5 1/2 hours
16 - 20 pounds	5 1/2 to 6 1/4 hours

*Unstuffed turkeys require about 1/2 hour less roasting time.

*Roasting times can only be approximate since conformation of turkeys, accuracy of home ovens and degree to which turkey is thawed are all variables.

Turkey Gravy

- | | |
|---------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 1 turkey giblets and neck | 1 bay leaf |
| 7 cups water | 6 tablespoons turkey pan drippings |
| 2 onions, peeled, halved | 6 tablespoons corn starch |
| 2 stalks celery, halved | 1/4 cup water |
| 2 teaspoons salt | 3 chicken-flavored bouillon cubes |

In large saucepan place turkey giblets and neck, water, onion, celery, salt and bay leaf. Bring to boil, cover and simmer 30 minutes or until giblets are tender. Drain broth; reserve. Pour pan drippings into large measuring cup. Allow to stand several minutes until fat separates from turkey juices. Return 6 tablespoons fat dripping to pan; discard remaining fat drippings. Add reserved giblet broth to turkey juices to equal 6 cups; return to roasting pan. Stir together corn starch and water until smooth; add to roasting pan. Add bouillon cubes. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat, stirring up brown bits from bottom of pan; boil 1 minute. If desired, chop giblets and add to gravy. Makes 6 cups.

Cranberry Pear Relish

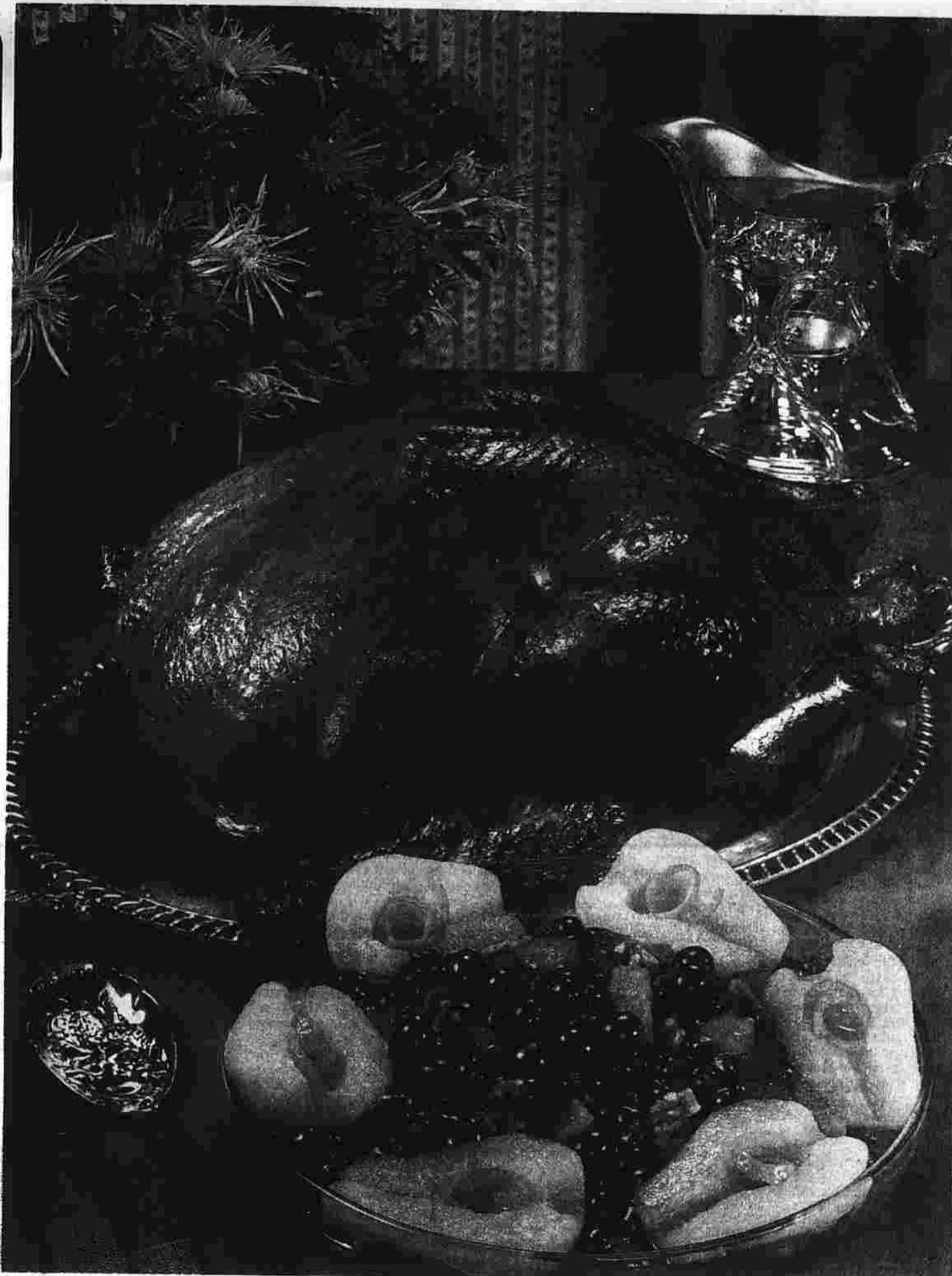
- | | |
|---|-------------------------------------|
| 2 cans (16 oz. each) Bartlett pear halves | 2 tablespoons corn starch |
| 1/3 cup dry white wine | 2 tablespoons water |
| 1 (2-inch) cinnamon stick | 2 oranges, peeled, coarsely chopped |
| 1/4 teaspoon whole cloves | 1/3 cup coarsely chopped walnuts |
| 2 cups whole cranberries | Orange peel twists |
| 1/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar | |

In 2-quart saucepan place pears and syrup, wine, cinnamon stick and cloves. Bring to boil, cover and simmer 10 minutes. Remove pears, cinnamon and cloves. Reserve 6 pear halves, dice remainder. To juices remaining in saucepan add cranberries and brown sugar. Bring to boil, cover and simmer 15 minutes or until cranberries have popped. Stir together corn starch and water until smooth. Add to saucepan. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Stir in diced pears, oranges and walnuts. Turn into serving bowl. Arrange pear halves around relish. Garnish with orange peel twists. Refrigerate. Makes 6 servings.

Creamed Onions and Celery

- | | |
|------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1 bunch celery with leaves | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 1 bay leaf | 1/8 teaspoon pepper |
| 2 sprigs parsley | 3 tablespoons corn oil |
| 1 pound small white onions, peeled | 1/2 cup milk |
| 2 cups water | 2 tablespoons corn starch |
| 2 chicken-flavored bouillon cubes | 1/4 cup sliced almonds |

Cut 4-inches from top of celery bunch, rinse. The celery tops, bay leaf and parsley together with string. Trim base from remaining celery bunch, scrub stalks. Diagonally slice celery stalks 1/2-inch thick. In 2-quart saucepan place celery tops, onions, water, bouillon cubes, salt and pepper. Bring to boil, cover and simmer 20 minutes or until onions are tender. Discard celery tops. In large skillet heat corn oil over medium heat. Add sliced celery, cook 2 minutes. Add almonds and broth. Stir milk into corn starch until smooth, add to skillet. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Sprinkle with almonds. Makes 6 servings.



Second-Day Turkey Stew

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|--|
| 1 can (16 oz.) Bartlett pear halves | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 1 cup chopped onion | 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon |
| 1 cup diagonally sliced celery | 1/4 teaspoon dried crushed red pepper |
| 2 cups cooked cubed turkey | 2 tablespoons corn starch |
| 1 cup water | 1 large sweet potato, cooked, peeled, cubed (2 cups) |
| 1/2 cup dry white wine | 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind |
| 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce | |

Drain pears; reserve syrup. In large saucepan heat corn oil over medium heat. Add onion and celery; cook 2 minutes. Add turkey, water, wine, Worcestershire, salt, dried cinnamon and red pepper. Cover and simmer 15 minutes. Stir reserved pear syrup into corn starch until smooth. Add to saucepan. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat and boil 1 minute. Add pear halves, potato and lemon rind. Cover and simmer 5 minutes or until heated through. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Your neighbor's kitchen

By Betty Ryder



Mrs. Christine Parks, teacher at Verplanck School, at left, and Mrs. Barbara Reed, at right, watch as Christian Carlson rices pumpkin for pies. Eager classmates watch attentively as they wait their turn. (Herald photo by Pinto)

New Safety System Slated at Bradley

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — A new Federal Aviation Administration system designed to provide greater safety during take-offs will be tested at Bradley International Airport, starting next summer.

Connecticut Transportation Commissioner James F. Shugrue said Tuesday Bradley was chosen because its traffic is typical of a medium-size airport, including international, national, shuttle, general aviation and military flights.

The new system confirms the air controller's voice instructions to the pilot by means of cluster lights on the left side of the runway, easily visible from the pilot's side of the cockpit.

While awaiting takeoff clearance, the pilot will first hear the instructions and then will see the pulsating green cluster lights confirming the clearance.

As the aircraft moves down the runway, it will break a microwave beam that will automatically turn off the cluster lights.

The new system, developed by the FAA's System Research and Development Service, will be completely installed at Bradley in July 1979 with field trials to be conducted between then and March 1980.

If the system is successful, it will be installed at airports around the nation starting in 1980.

Kathy says:

We will be closed Thanksgiving Day to enjoy it with our family.

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Tonite: TIL 5 • TUES., WED. & SAT. TIL 5 • MON., THURS., FRI. TIL 9

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POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Cramer

DEAR POLLY — We have big black ants everywhere — colonies of them. They come in through the wood and cracks. Please tell me how to get rid of these pests. — MARIÉ

DEAR MARIE — Sounds as if you need a professional exterminator. If that is not possible hopefully the following will be of some help. There are many different kinds of ants and often what works on one may not on another. Follow their trails and try to locate the nest. Then pour lots of boiling water in so as to destroy the queen and the young. Sprinkle borax powder where they will walk through it and be sure it stays dry. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with the design of some new frost-free refrigerators. They say to keep the unit under the box clean and there is simply no way to thoroughly clean under mine. If someone has found such a solution I do wish they would write to the column so the rest of us could follow suit. Another of my Peeves is that I can never get all of a lipstick out of the tube. I pay the price for a full tube but often a third of it goes in the trash. — JUNE

DEAR POLLY — So as to have really fluffy rice (regular, not pre-cooked) I cook it and then drain in a colander that has been oiled with cooking oil or butter. Rinse quickly with cold water from the tap and the oil keeps the rice from sticking to the colander. A Bit of butter in the rice while it is cooking will keep it from boiling over. — MRS. D.P., Jr.

DEAR POLLY — A potato peeler shaves chocolate quicker and easier than a knife. Ants are allergic to cucumber skin so keep bits of it where the ants congregate and they will scam. Salt stains on those winter boots can be removed by simply applying alcohol with a soft cloth — just on the salty areas — and then polish. — EMILIE

DEAR POLLY — I will send you one of her signed thank-you newspaper coupon clippers if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her column. Write POLLY'S pointers in care of this newspaper.

Engaged



The engagement of Miss Mariene Frances Plourde of Manchester to Donald L. Hubbard of Wappingers Falls, N.Y. has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Plourde of 506 Wetherell St., Mr. Hubbard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Hubbard of 24 Crestwood Drive, South Windsor.

The bride-elect graduated from Manchester High School in 1974 and from Creative School of Hairdressing in 1975. She is employed as a hair stylist at Artistic Hair Designs, Inc.

Her fiancé graduated from Manchester High School in 1971. He graduated from the University of Delaware, Rhode Island and is an electronic lab technician at IBM in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. The couple is planning a June 8, 1979 wedding at the Church of the Assumption in Manchester. (Fraccia photo)

On Second Thought What? No Sweet Potatoes!

By Jan Warren

"Would anyone be upset if I cut Aunt Isabel's sweet potatoes from the Thanksgiving menu?" I asked my husband last night as I was making the grocery list.

"Me!" he said. "We always have Aunt Isabel's sweet potatoes!" "Okay, how about if I cut Great-Grandma Warren's glazed carrots?"

"The ones with the honey? C'mon! I look forward to those glazed carrots all year."

"Look..." I said. "When all the relatives came with their own dishes it was one thing. But now that the whole feast is up to me, something's got to go."

"I sat down and wrote out last year's menu. It included, in addition to Tom Turkey... sweet and white potato, four vegetables, two kinds of stuffing, two kinds of cranberry sauce, four relishes and three pies with a long time. When he returned to me I couldn't believe my eyes.

"Look what you've done!" I cried. "You've crossed off MY Grandmother's succotash, MY Aunt Harriet's chestnut dressing! And MY mother's brandied mince pie!"

This Thanksgiving we will once again sit down to the whole traditional family meal. I've done it before. I can do it this year.

But where is it going to end? We have four children. They'll probably marry into families that have aunts and grandmothers with old traditional recipes. The concept is positively mind-boggling.

My husband tells me to relax and let the kids worry about that. He's right. And that's exactly what I'm going to do... if I ever finish cooking.

My husband pondered over the list a long time. When he returned to me I couldn't believe my eyes.

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HOLIDAY SPECIALS

School
Cafeteria menus which will be served Nov. 27 to Dec. 1 at Manchester public schools are as follows:
Monday: Hamburg patty on a roll, potato puffs, buttered green beans, milk and apple.
Tuesday: One-half day elementary — no lunch. Junior and senior high schools: Baked meatloaf, parsnip potato, whole kernel corn or broccoli, bread, butter, milk and peach crisp.
Wednesday: grinder, applesauce, milk and ice cream.
Thursday: One-half day elementary — no lunch. Junior and senior high schools: Pork patty with gravy and stuffing, applesauce, buttered peas or butternut squash, roll, butter, milk and chocolate cake.
Friday: Orange juice, baked macaroni and cheese, peanut butter stuffed celery, carrot sticks, whole wheat bread, butter, milk and apple crisp.

Elderly
Menus which will be served Nov. 27-Dec. 1 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to Manchester residents over 60 are as follows:
Monday: Pan-fried liver with onion gravy, parsley buttered potatoes, stewed tomatoes with green beans, fruited gelatin, roll, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.
Tuesday: Baked lasagna with chopped beef, seasoned green peas, tossed green salad with Italian dressing, chilled cucumber soup, French bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.
Wednesday: Pot roast of beef with tomato-vegetable au jus, whipped potatoes, broccoli au gratin, chocolate pudding with whipped topping, whole wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.
Thursday: Baked meatloaf with gravy, O'Brien potatoes, creamy cabbage-applesauce, baked custard, rye bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.
Friday: Vegetable soup, chicken salad in roll, sliced tomatoes and cucumber salad with french dressing, warm apple-cheese crisp pudding, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.
The Elderly Nutrition Program has opened up three new meal sites: South Arsenal Neighborhood Development, 1630 Main St.; Mahoney Village, 73-79 Vine St.; and Italian Information Senior Center, 238 Franklin Ave., all in Hartford.

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CHOICES

Karen Blaker Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER — I will be leaving shortly to live with my husband and 1-year-old daughter in a Middle Eastern country that I hear is very backward regarding women. One friend told me women there cannot even go out of the house without covering their faces.

At first, I was excited about what I thought would be an adventure. But now I'm not so sure I will be able to survive.

My husband will be very busy with important business, so I won't be able to lean very much on him. Luckily he speaks the language or else both of us would probably be lost. Of course, my daughter won't be much company.

I am used to having a career and lots of friends. How am I going to keep my sanity while I am away?

DEAR READER — You have already taken the first step. You have begun to outline potential problems with an eye toward solving some of the before you leave home.

Too many people in your position sweep their problems under the rug, figuring they will work things out once they arrive at their destination. By then, however, they are usually suffering culture shock and find it hard to face all the differences and difficulties at once.

At this point, your major problem seems to be that you are depending on unreliable sources for information. Begin a serious

campaign to learn more about the country to which you are going. Read books about the place and talk to people who have been there. (Even if native women cover their faces, the custom might not apply to foreigners.)

Start learning the language. Even a few familiar words will help you bridge the gap between your current life and your new one.

Plan a specific aspect of your career that you might be able to develop while abroad. A rather isolated life is naturally conducive to writing or other creative work. By thinking ahead, you can have the necessary materials on hand when you are ready to begin work.

If you want to teach, English instructors are always in demand in foreign countries. You do not even have to know the native tongue. Many people know how to read English but want to learn pronunciation and conversation from an American.

You will want to learn more about the native culture while you are there. Lessons in Middle Eastern cooking, for example, might be a good place to start.

Of course, you will also need time to care for your daughter.

You can find many activities to keep yourself busy. No matter how hectic your schedule, however, remember to

leave time for good, long talks with your new English-speaking friends. These conversations will provide a cushion for the stress that are natural while living in a foreign country.

People do make good on their suicide threats. Find out how to cope with a suicidal friend or family member in Dr. Blaker's new hotline, "When a Loved One Threatens Suicide." Send 50 cents plus a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of The Manchester Evening Herald, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for the "Suicide" hotline.

Power tools should be rigged so that they cannot be turned on easily. Do more than disconnect them. Put a padlock somewhere in the works and remove fuses (the power tools should be on a separate circuit anyway).

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RAY'S
JEWELRY
481 & 483
Downtown Manchester

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for all your optical needs
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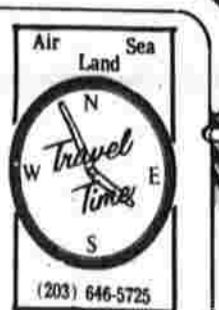
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GIFT GUIDE



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- Slippers
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- Frye Boots
- Bass
- Dress Boots
- Accessories
- Shoes

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Let us cater your Holiday Party

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Fresh Cut Flowers
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In Style Jewelry at Reasonable Prices

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Delicious Home Made While You Wait. No Artificial Preservatives.

DECORATE NOW FOR CHRISTMAS
ALL CARPET
In Stock
\$2.95 sq. yd. to \$4.95 sq. yd.
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- '73 CHEVROLET CAMARO H.T. V-8, auto., AM radio, blue. **\$2995**
- '76 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5 2 cyl., 5 speed, AM radio, yellow. **\$3795**
- '74 HONDA CIVIC 2 dr., 4 cyl., 4 speed, AM radio, blue. **\$2295**

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6 auto., PS, PB, A/C, w/w radials, tinted windshield, BSM, radio, excluding tax, license, reg., maintenance, insurance, depending upon what state care delivered to.

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Balch PONTIAC BUICK
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THIS WEEK'S HOLIDAY SPECIAL
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4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM radio, tinted glass, body side molding, white wall tires, deluxe wheel covers. (including freight and dealer prep.)

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HOME-STYLE COOKING, A JOY TO EAT AND BUDGET PRICED

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Mon.-Wed 4 P.M.-9 P.M. **\$3.49**

MON. SAT. Caldor Plaza Exit 93 off I-86
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22 NOV 22

The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 643-2711 FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

ADVERTISING DEADLINE 12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday and Monday in 12:00 hour Friday.

ADVERTISING RATES 1 day - 15¢ word per day 5 days - 10¢ word per day 10 days - 7¢ word per day 15 days - 5¢ word per day 1 month - \$2.00 per line (10 words)

Help Wanted 13 MALE- Part time retail security. Plain clothes, will train. Retirees welcomed. Reply in writing P.O. Box 17-446, Bishop's Corner Branch, West Hartford, Conn. 06111.

Help Wanted 13 GIRL FRIDAY- Starting salary \$140, plus company benefits. Person with take home driving. Must be willing to work in office.

Help Wanted 13 MAINTENANCE WORKER- Full time. Must be willing to work in office. Knowledge of electrical wiring. Must be willing to work in office.

EXPERIENCED NURSE AIDES NEEDED To provide nursing care in private homes.

CREDIT CLERK TO \$5850 Relatively new position. Top telephone skills. East Hartford.

CARRIERS NEEDED FOR DOLLAR SAVER NO COLLECTING. 1. Meadow Lane & Porter St. 2. Bedford & Galax Dr. 3. Russell St. Area.

YOU AND YOUR FAMILY ARE INVITED TO GOSPEL MEETINGS. GOSPEL HALL - 415 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER. NIGHTLY (except Saturday) at 7:30 P.M. SUNDAY at 7:00 P.M.

OPERATING ROOM TECHNICIANS We have full time positions open for certified Operating Room Technicians.

HERALD CARRIER NEEDED. MAYBERRY VILLAGE. Good Route. Good Money! CALL 647-9946 Ask for Tom or Joanne.

McDonald's. McDonald's® in Manchester has opportunities available during breakfast (7-3) and closing hours (7-close). (Closers must be 18 years or older.)

THE HOSPITAL OF ST. RAPHAEL. 1450 Chapel Street, New Haven, CT 06511. An equal opportunity employer.

WAREHOUSE CLERICAL Work full time. Shipping, receiving, work flow records, no typing. Legible handwriting. 231 West Newbury Road, Entrance off of parking Lot No. 1, call 643-2561, ask for Warehouse office. EOE.

SMALL ENGINE SERVICE Corporation - expanding dealer network. No experience necessary. Complete training program. \$500 investment required to start your own business.

DRIVERS FOR SCHOOL BUSES WANTED. We will train you. Part time. Housewives and retirees preferred. Manchester area. 643-2711.

SMALL ENGINE MECHANIC Experienced, full time, excellent opportunity! Eickert's Lawn & Leisure, 74-103.

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REMEDIAL READING and math, individualized program, 1st-8th grade. Reasonable. 875-7659.

HERALD ROUTES OPEN Carriers Needed At Delmont & Vernon Rd. Area. Also Wickham Apartments and Park View Apt's. CALL 647-9946

CARRIER NEEDED Beacon Hill Area. Manchester & East Hartford Town Line. Call Joanne at 647-9946

SMALL ENGINE MECHANIC Experienced, full time, excellent opportunity! Eickert's Lawn & Leisure, 74-103.

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MANCHESTER Package store. Excellent location. Well established business. Call Marion E. Robertson, Realtor, 643-5953.

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IF YOU'RE THINKING ABOUT BUYING OR SELLING A HOME... THINK ABOUT DUBALDO/LESPERANCE 646-0505

4 & 4 DUPLEX - Aluminum siding, newly remodeled. Bus line, location. Low \$68,000. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Shore lot 137 on lake. 1 1/4 acres, with \$24,000 - cash \$18,000.

REFRIGERATORS Washers and ranges, used, guaranteed and clean. New shipment damaged. G.E. and Frigidaire. Low prices. B.D. Pearl and Son, 649 Main Street, 643-1977.

GO WITH THE WINNER Snelting-Snelting. OVER 600 OFFICES COAST TO COAST AND WE HAVEN'T SCRATCHED THE SURFACE YET!

PERFORMANCE NOT PROMISES! BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO REALTORS. 648-2482 Manchester, 289-9514 East Hartford

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HOUSEWORK who do you? General cleaning, steam extraction carpet cleaning, floor waxing & stripping, window cleaning, carpet & upholstery shampooing. Professional/insured. Free Estimates. Call DOMESTICARE at 646-1945.

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REPAIRS FOR REMAINING APARTMENTS - No. 1100. 2nd floor, two bedrooms, full bath, two tile showers, washer and dryer hook ups, full basement. Available for vacancies in your area. Rental Assistants, 236-566, Small Fee.

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GIVE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD STAR POWER. Your Choice. Large 24 Point Star 72¢ per day. Super 42 Point Star 42¢ per day. (Plus regular word ad rate)

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Offices-Stores for Rent 55
ROCKVILLE - 18x30 foot store on busy street. Large display windows. \$125 monthly. Lease required. Lee & Lamont Realty, 875-4690.

MANCHESTER - Downtown-Clean second floor office space. Reasonable. Hayes Corp. 646-0131.

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Plus, here, ideas with ZIP CODE, date number and size. The Fall & Winter '78 BASIC FASHION contains a Bonus Coupon. Price... \$2.00 a copy. Add \$2.00 for the New SUCCESS IN SEWING.

Offices-Stores for Rent 55
SHOP SPACE FOR RENT - Approximately 2300 square feet. Call 9 1/2, 646-8268.

Misc. for Rent 58
ONE CAR GARAGE for rent. Central location. \$20/month. 646-7268 or 643-4884.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale 61
1974 FIAT 128 - 4 speed. Front wheel drive. AM/FM. Very good condition. Days, 645-1741; evenings 649-0764.

1970 VW CONVERTIBLE - 64,000 miles. Asking \$895. Call 646-3222 after 6:30 p.m.

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 350 square feet, center of Manchester, air conditioning and parking. Call 643-9561.

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PRE-WINTER SPECIALS

- Inspect upper & lower radiator hoses.
- Inspect all heater hoses.
- Check operation of thermostat.
- Check all fan belts.
- Check condition of battery and clean battery terminals.
- Replace Antifreeze up to 2 gal.

\$12.95

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 A COMPLETE CAR CARE CENTER
PRE-WINTER SPECIALS

- Inspect upper & lower radiator hoses.
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- Check operation of thermostat.
- Check all fan belts.
- Check condition of battery and clean battery terminals.
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NEW 1978 FORD PINTO
 3 dr. runabout, A.T., w/w tires, AM radio, 3rd door glass, PS, wheel covers, tinted glass. (demo)
\$3999

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 3-dr. hatchback, 1.8 liter engine, 4 sp. trans., Michelin tires, body side moldings. No. 8541.
\$3995

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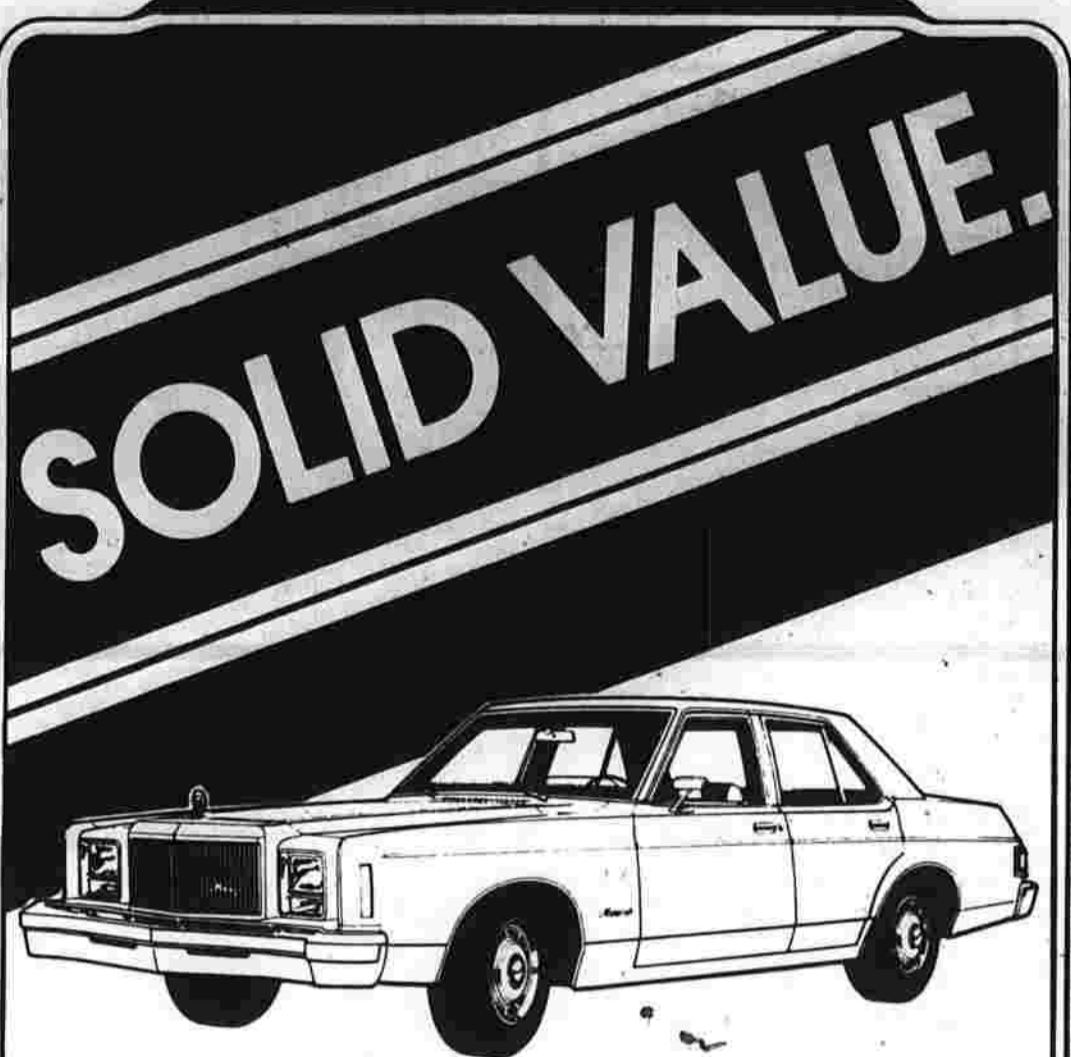
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for a bountiful Thanksgiving

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 A Time To Be Thoughtful—
 A Time To Be Prayerful—
 And A Time To Be Grateful And Thankful
 To All The Wonderful People Of Our Community
 For The Privilege Of Serving You...*

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