

Latest Wave Of Smoker Research: Smokers acclaim low tar MERIT as taste alternative to high tar smoking.

96% Acclaim Switch To Merit!

MERIT smokers rate low tar MERIT satisfying taste alternative to high tar brands.

New national smoker study results prove it.

Proof: The overwhelming majority of MERIT smokers polled feel they didn't sacrifice taste in switching from high tar cigarettes.

Proof: 96% of MERIT smokers don't miss former high tar brands.

Proof: 9 out of 10 enjoy smoking as much since switching to MERIT, are glad they switched, and report MERIT is the best tasting low tar they've ever tried.

Smokers report the taste of low tar MERIT matches that of high tar cigarettes.

New taste tests with thousands of smokers prove it.

Proof: A significant majority of smokers rate MERIT taste as good as—or better than—leading high tar brands. Even cigarettes having twice the tar!

Proof: Of the 95% stating a preference, 3 out of 4 smokers chose the MERIT low tar/good taste combination over high tar leaders when tar levels were revealed.

You've read the results. The conclusion is clearer than ever: MERIT delivers a winning combination of taste and low tar.

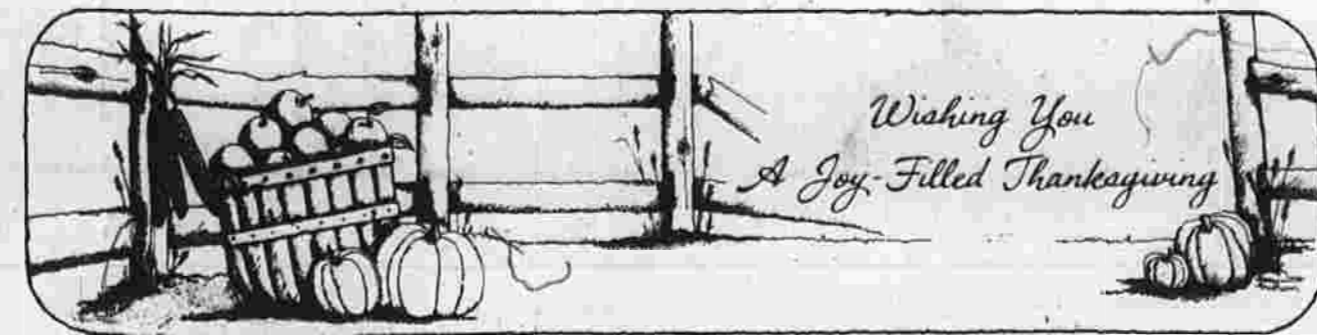
A combination that's attracting more and more smokers every day and—more importantly—satisfying them long term.



MERIT Kings & 100's

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Kings: 9 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78



Manchester Evening Herald

Vol. XCIX, No. 45 — Manchester, Conn., Wednesday, November 21, 1979 • Since 1881 • 20¢ Single Copy • 15¢ Home Delivered



This scene of several years ago on Main Street will be repeated again Thursday morning, but on a larger scale, when the 43rd Five Mile Road Race is presented in Manchester. More than 3,000 entries have been processed for the run which starts at 10:30 on Main Street. During the peak finish, some 300 runners will cross the final line within a one-minute period. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Road Race Has Record Field

By EARL YOST Sports Editor

MANCHESTER—Edition No. 43 of the Five Mile Road Race will be unveiled before an estimated 25,000 spectators Thanksgiving morning when a record field of more than 3,000 men, women and children take part.

The race starts — and ends — on Main Street, opposite St. James Street. Lee Fracchia will fire the gun at 10:30 which will send the runners in assorted dress and colors south on Main Street.

Once again there will be both quality and quantity for the oldest five-mile race in the United States. The Silk Torm bunion hop is also the second oldest race in New England and the oldest in Connecticut.

John Treacy of Ireland, the current and two-time world cross country champion, will defend his laurels against a star-studded field which includes his brother, Ray. The latter is the current New England intercollegiate cross country champion

and represents Providence College. The brothers are natives of Lebanon. Both are sure bets to win berths with the Irish National track squad in the 1980 Olympic Games.

Charlie Duggan, second the last two years and second in three of the last four Five Miles, is a chief threat for the Treacy brothers, plus Mick O'Shea, also of Ireland.

Old-time favorites like nine-time winner bearded Andy Barfoot, six-time winner little Johnny Kelley, two-time winner Charlie Robbins and Charlie Dyson, also a winner, will display their wares again. Billy Rodgers, America's leading long-distance runner, winner of three Boston Marathons and three New York Marathons, will also run, but does not plan to challenge the leaders. He'll be running with Denis Mullane, president of Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company which is the financial angel behind the race.

The leading female runner is America's top marathoner, Patt Lyons of Boston.

Race sponsor is Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon. All proceeds, including entry fees, are earmarked for the Muscular Dystrophy Research Fund, national objective of the Tall Cedars.

Will Hadden, chairman, Jim Balcome, director, and Eamon Flanagan, coordinator, are the three key men in the annual promotion, the biggest single event annually in Manchester.

The race course will be policed from start to finish with mile markers to assist the runners. Parking will be restricted on many streets near the starting and finishing points.

Last year there were 2,800 registered runners of which 2,600 started and 2,400 finished. Also, approximately 300 unregistered runners took part.

Among the pack with men and women from all walks of life, including a number of prominent community officials.

The runners will come from approximately 30 states, from Maine to California. There will be first class college runners, fresh from competitive cross country seasons, as well as leading club runners from throughout the East as well as a flock of top-grade scholastic performers.

Race headquarters will be set up at the East Side Rec on School Street. Complete details may be found on Page 11.

New Complaints Filed In CD Fund Dispute

MANCHESTER — The outgoing Hartford corporation counsel has asked five government agencies to cut off \$4.5 million in federal grants to Manchester for allegedly refusing to promote housing integration.

However, Manchester officials are banking on a new city council to reconsider the complaints, which were filed Tuesday. The complaints charged Manchester's April 17 decision to withdraw from the Department of Housing and Urban Development program was an attempt to keep low-income housing and minorities out of the suburban community.

Corporation Counsel Hubert J. Santos, who is expected to leave office Dec. 3 when the new City Council takes office, filed the complaints with the agencies.

Mayor Stephen Penny told the Board of Directors Tuesday night the complaints served to only aggravate tension between the city and the suburbs.

Hartford Councilman Robert Ludkin, one of the victors in the Nov. 6 election, echoed Penny's remarks. He said the new council will reconsider the complaints and indicated that they would be withdrawn.

Ludkin, who abstained on the original council resolution to bring the charges, has advocated more cooperation between Hartford and the suburbs.

Santos asked the U.S. Economic Development Administration, the Environmental Protection Agency, Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, Department of the Interior and Department of Transportation to act against Manchester.

Citing the federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, the complaint says all federal departments and agencies should cooperate with HUD "in securing the goal of an integrated society."

Manchester residents voted 3-1 for a two-year moratorium on town participation in the block grant program sponsored by HUD to aid low and moderate-income housing.

The Hartford County Legal Aid Society filed suit on behalf of three

low-income residents women against the town. The Justice Department joined the suit last month.

In a related matter Tuesday, the Capitol Region Council of Governments gave support for Manchester's efforts to withdraw, but offered no money toward the town's legal expenses.

At Tuesday night's Board of Directors meeting, Penny said he and the town's defense attorneys, David Barry and Dominic Squatrito, appeared before the group to ask for funds.

Penny said CROG was low on money and unable to finance the town's defense against the suit.

West Hartford Mayor Anne P. Streeter told Penny the comments from members "indicate you have a friendly audience" but added there "is no enthusiasm in committing dollars to this defense."

Mrs. Streeter, chairman of the council and its executive committee, referred Manchester's request to the policy board of the council.

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Holiday Edition

Firestorm Of Violence Is Raging

By United Press International

A firestorm of anti-U.S. violence raged from Iran to Pakistan today, endangering hundreds of Americans in several Moslem cities. At least one American was killed.

Iran said it would kill 49 American hostages and blow up the embassy in Tehran if the United States tried to rescue them by force.

Mecca, Islam's holiest city, also was caught up in the flames when gunmen seized the Grand Mosque.

The U.S. State Department blamed Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini of Iran for "mischief-making," and President Carter ordered the aircraft carrier Kittyhawk to the Indian Ocean. Earlier, he hinted for the first time the United States might use force to free the hostages in Tehran.

The wave of violence broke out Tuesday on the 1,400th anniversary of the birth of Islam.

Unidentified Moslem gunmen attacked the Grand Mosque in Mecca, Islam's holiest shrine, took hundreds of hostages and barricaded themselves in one of the seven minarets.

A Kuwait news agency report said "many people" were killed, including the imam in charge of the mosque.

Saudi tanks ringed the shrine and helicopters hovered over the area. There was no word on the gunmen's demands beyond a Saudi report they wanted one of their number "recognized as the promised Messiah."

Today, Saudi troops attacked the mosque and regained control. The attack came on orders of Crown Prince Fahd, who is in Tunis for an Arab League meeting.

Saudi officials would only confirm a Kuwait news agency report that said, "The situation is now under control and it is on its way to a final solution."

There were no details and no official word on the hostages or death toll.

Unconfirmed reports said thousands of Islamic militants, chanting "Down with the dog Carter!" stormed the American embassy in Islamabad, Pakistan, burned the U.S. cultural center and the American Express building in nearby Rawalpindi, sacked the U.S. consulate in Lahore and tried to march on the U.S. consulate in Karachi but were turned back.

Mobs also burned the British library in Rawalpindi.

A U.S. Marine guard, Cpl. Steven Rowley of Port Jefferson, N.Y., was killed as the Moslems poured into the Islamabad embassy compound and as many as 110 other Americans barricaded themselves in a third-floor vault until they were evacuated from the roof by Pakistani troops.

The troops battled the besiegers, some of whom were armed with rifles and shotguns.

At the cultural center, students put up posters of Khomeini and Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat.

One report said the Pakistan violence started after a broadcast report that 300 Pakistanis were

hostage in the Mecca mosque. The State Department said the report was "ambiguous" and suggested non-Moslem involvement in the incident.

Pakistani President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq earlier today prayed before a crowd in Rawalpindi that "Allah may bring success to the Moslems of the world."

In Washington, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said the events in Iran, Pakistan and Saudi Arabia looked at least like "an extraordinary set of coincidences."

Carter referred to Khomeini's charges of American involvement in the Mecca incident and said, "I would suggest that this is indicative of the mischief-making in the region." He branded Khomeini's charges as "totally false, demagogic, a lie."

Von Deck May Seek GOP Post

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Robert Von Deck, chairman of the Concerned Citizens for Manchester's Development, is being touted for nomination to the GOP town chairman's position by Republican Registrar of Voters Fred Peck, Director William Diana and Wally Irish, town committee member.

Peck said Tuesday that he, Diana and Irish had discussed Von Deck's candidacy "over a few drinks, and we agreed to push for him. We all agree he is an excellent organizer and that is something the party could use."

Diana said Wednesday, "We need a new chairman to be elected between Richard Weinstein's resignation Dec. 14 and our regular election in May. We need an organizer, and Von Deck has proven he has this ability."

Contacted Wednesday, Von Deck said, "I am interested in running for the chairmanship. I was defeated for the position last spring, but I'm still interested. While I haven't officially asked for their support, I am going to ask Wally, Billy and Fred in addition to some others, to be the nucleus of my steering committee."

Wally Irish said Wednesday, "I think Fred Peck ought to speak for himself. I resent having words put in my mouth. I only talked to Bob about his candidacy once. He hasn't asked for my support. I can support his candidacy but I am not in a position to draft him. But we Irish, Diana, and Peck did talk about it over a few cocktails."

Irish added, "If Bob is interested, there is no question that he is capable at organizing. But this would be the third town chairman to serve in the two year term."

Tom Ferguson had been elected to serve the 1978-1980 term. When he resigned in last December, Weinstein was drafted to replace him.

Town Republican Director Carl Zinsser has said he favors leaving the post empty until the January committee caucus with Vice Chairman Elsie Swenson serving as acting chairman until then.

wednesday

The Weather

Fair early tonight; low clouds and fog forming later. Fog lifting Thursday morning, but remaining mostly cloudy. Page 2.

Session Ends

The Connecticut Legislature's energy session, which began with an avalanche of bills and deteriorated into squabbling over sidehills, comes to a close. Page 2.

Ban on Boose

The people who work for the Connecticut Legislature now will be breaking rules if they drink in

staff offices during working hours or stash any hooch in the Capitol or their Trinity staff offices. Page 20.

Opening Date

A safe and structurally sound Hartford Civic Center will reopen Jan. 17. Page 3.

No Herald

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

TV Auction

Parts of a plane owned by Howard Hughes are just some of

the items that will be up for auction in a televised fundraiser for the Bradley Air Museum. Page 6.

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Update

'Threatening'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Moscow sees the U.S. government's effort to deploy in Western Europe Pershing and cruise missiles capable of hitting targets within the Soviet Union as threatening. "You are trying to tilt the European balance in your favor, and we think that it is unequal," the Soviet sources told a group of Pentagon reporters Tuesday. The United States wants to introduce the weapons to counter the highly capable SS20 mobile missiles the Soviet Union has deployed against NATO countries.

The sources said Soviet leaders regard SALT II as the codification of hard-won strategic equality between the Soviet Union and the United States. But the American public now

Fatal Blizzard

At least five people have died in an autumn blizzard that spread heavy snows into the Plains states and upper Midwest and heavy rains into the Southern Plains. Nebraska state police said a woman and two children were killed and another child seriously injured Tuesday when the woman lost control of a tractor-trailer rig on Interstate 80 west of North Platte. And in Colorado, two people died and one was seriously injured in the crash of a twin-engine business jet near Castle Rock, late Monday.

The 16.4 inches of snow on the ground in Cheyenne, Wyo., late

Synthetic Blood

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 67-year-old man, a Jehovah's Witness whose religion bars blood transfusions, was suffering from severe anemia after surgery and was given synthetic blood called Floxos two weeks ago, after his doctors at the University of

Cause a Stir

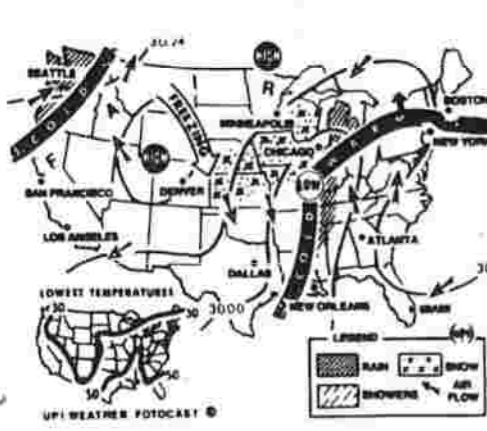
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Ready for War

LUSAKA, Zambia (UPI) — President Kenneth Kaunda Tuesday mobilized his troops, canceled leaves and called up his reserves to meet what he termed "a full-scale war situation" with Rhodesia he pledged to carry out "to its logical conclusion." He made it clear the alert was to counter increased Rhodesian military activity — specifically weekend raids on several Zambian road bridges — but did not go so far as to order an open declaration of war against his southern neighbor.

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For period ending 7 a.m. EST 11/22/79. During Wednesday night, a storm will bring snow to parts of the central Plains into the Mississippi Valley, changing to rain near the Lakes and western Tennessee. Valley rain is also likely along the north Pacific coast, otherwise, generally fair weather should rule elsewhere.

The Weather Forecast

Mostly sunny and mild today. High temperatures around 60. Low 40s. Fair early tonight with low clouds and fog forming late at night. Low 30s to 40s. Fog lifting Tuesday morning but remaining mostly cloudy. Highs in the 50s. Probability of precipitation 10 percent today, 20 percent tonight and Thursday. Winds light northerly today, becoming light and variable tonight and westerly 10 to 15 mph during Thursday.

Extended Outlook
Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday.
Mass., R.I. & Conn. — High temperatures in the 40s to 50s with a chance of showers Friday and early Saturday. Fair Sunday.
Vermont — High temperatures in the mid 40s to the mid 50s and low temperatures from the mid 30s to the mid 40s on Friday and Saturday. On Sunday, possibly mixed with snow north and west. Partly cloudy Sunday. Highs in the 40s and 50s Friday dropping to the 30s and 40s by Sunday. Lows up per 20s and 30s.
Maine and New Hampshire — Unsettled weather through the period. Highs in the 40s to lower 50s. Lows in the 20s and 30s.

Peopletalk

Greases Prepare For Homecoming

Get the pompon mums ready — it's homecoming at Rydell High. The 1950s school is the setting for "Grease," which — with its 2.24R performance Dec. 8 — becomes the longest running New York stage show.

Producers Ken Weisman and Maxine Fox have invited some of Rydell's 600 alumni since it opened in 1972, including Treat Williams, John Travolta, Adrienne Barbeau, Marilu Henner, Jeff Conaway and Richard Gere.

There'll be a homecoming dance and a morning-after breakfast too.

"Grease's" success pushes "Fiddler on the Roof" to second place and "Life with Father" to third.



Barbeau

All I Want ...

No one said "their two front teeth," although "Barney Miller's" Ron Glass said perfect teeth. Designer Gloria Vanderbilt said a Victorian nightgown, and Los Angeles Laker Earl "Magic" Johnson said a stereo.

But most people on Dayton's Department Stores celebrity wish list want things money can't buy — Ken Howard wants to break 80 in golf; Roger Staubach does not want Terry Bradshaw to have a Super Bowl trophy; Gray Panther Maggie Kahn wants an end to nuclear power; Mary Martin, Jean Claude Killy and Nancy Lopez wish peace on earth.

Dayton's, of Minneapolis, did the survey for its new Christmas computer service, which works like a blind registry.

How Camp

Every Thanksgiving for the last five years, the late Nelson Rockefeller took his two youngest sons, Nelson II and Mark, on hunting trips to his 6,000-acre ranch near Raymondville, Tex., on Gulf Coast.

It's pretty remote there, and Rockefeller never got around to building the hunting lodge he planned.

But the boys, now teen-agers, plan to continue the tradition themselves, spending two or three days under the stars. The local sheriff says he'll watch over them.

Quote of the Day

Arthur Freeman, University of Pennsylvania psychologist, explaining why many people suffer holiday depression: "They see the family images portrayed in advertisements, the family around the Thanksgiving table, bright-eyed children in their Dr. Denton's around the Christmas tree. In the jargon of the day, for them the whole season's a summer."

Glimpses

All in harmony, the members of the Philadelphia Orchestra threw an 80th birthday party Sunday for conductor Eugene Ormandy, who's been with them 44 years ... All in fun, the New York Friars Club will roast Yankee boss George Steinbrenner Jan. 22, with Howard Cosell as the toastmaster and Henry Youngman and Milton Berle and George Jessel in the bullpen ... Searching for a classier-than-average ad, the folks behind the Dec. 7 CBS-TV production "My Old Man" starring Kristy McNichol, Warren Oates and Eileen Brennan — commissioned a poster from sports artist Leroy Neiman.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Nov. 21, the 254th day of 1979 with 40 to follow.

The moon is moving from its new phase toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter, Saturn and Mercury.

The evening star is Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio. William Beaumont, pioneer American Army surgeon, was born Nov. 21, 1785.

On this date in history:
In 1877, Thomas Edison announced the invention of "The Talking Machine."
In 1938, Nazi forces occupied the western regions of Czechoslovakia and declared all people in those areas German citizens.

\$21.4 Million Price Tag For Legislative Session

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Legislature's energy session, which began with an avalanche of bills and deteriorated into squabbling over sideights, ran up a price tag of \$21.4 million.

The special session each chamber Tuesday.

Gov. Ella Grasso got just about everything she asked for in home heating-related funds, and more than \$8 million beyond that. The governor's package would have cost \$13 million.

A cut after last gasp amendments were hashed out in a conference committee Tuesday showed the House and Senate approved spending \$4.8 million in cash and \$16.5 million in borrowing for a patchwork of assistance.

Democratic leaders in the House and Senate congratulated each other the session began Oct. 31, but at least one Republican got his lasticks in.

"What we left undone is far more than what we did," said Sen. Richard Cunningham, R-Stamford, as the Senate was packing to go home.

The bill that stretched the session's limited energy agenda the most was one already signed by Mrs. Grasso, which requires separate heating units in all condominiums converted to multi-family use.

The Legislature also approved reimbursing the towns of Windsor, Windsor-Lockhart and Suffield for the cost of their municipal waste facilities whose property was damaged in the Oct. 3 tornado.

Lawmakers, hurrying to get home

Fuel Aid Program To Start

MANCHESTER — Applications for the Town of Manchester's Emergency Energy Loan Program will be taken beginning Nov. 29 and will be administered jointly through the Department of Social Services and the Department of Human Services, using \$200,000 of the \$10,000 appropriated by the town Board of Directors.

The program is an emergency to interest loan program to be used after all other resources have been explored by the applicant. Energy refers to all types of energy vital to human life. Each family is eligible for a loan up to \$150 for the season.

Applications for the Emergency Loan Program for those under 60 years of age will be taken at the Social Services Department, Lincoln Center, 647-3004, and for those 60 and over at the Human Services Department, 66 Center St., 647-3092.

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Manchester Hospital in Minneapolis

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The Minneapolis-based Hennepin County Hospital is planning to acquire the Manchester Hospital in Manchester, N.H., according to sources familiar with the deal.

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MCC Cleanup Dramatizes Effects of Budget Cuts



Frustrated over staff vacancies from massive cleanup of the campus Tuesday budget reductions, Manchester Community College students joined staff and faculty in a

By CHARLIE MAYNARD
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Manchester Community College officials, staff and students staged a massive cleanup of the main campus Tuesday afternoon to dramatize what they consider are the negative effects of Gov. Ella Grasso's 4.2 percent reduction in state colleges' budgets.

The effects, Acting President Robert Miller told reporters at a 1 p.m. press conference, are a maintenance staff reduced from 17 to 11 members; two-thirds full-time professorships unfilled. The latter three vacancies are part of 10 openings which have been unfilled since the July freeze.

"We hope to symbolize," Miller said, "the honest efforts by people at the college to try to continue providing services despite the reduced budget. This is not a placard-waving protest, but somewhat dramatic indication of the staff shortages we're experiencing."

Community Relations Director Carroll Maddox told reporters that the college wanted to replace \$40,000 worth of outside contracted maintenance work with five full-time maintenance positions. As it turned out, he said, the Office of Police and Management eliminated the \$40,000 and didn't include the five positions.

Other major shuffles to accommodate the reduced budget were in the admission office and in the number of part-time instructors.

Miller said the number of part-time instructors makes it easier to shuffle personnel, but he has been forced to dislocate people to cover the attrition in the admissions' office.

Miller said the director of admissions left while one secretary has retired and another received a different job.

"We're borrowing from the counseling and the registrar's area," he said. "People are dislocated and being asked to perform other duties."

The cutbacks have impaired recordkeeping and the processing of applications, he said, and has hurt the college's recruitment efforts.

As a result of the crunch, the acting president said the college has stalled the registration of new students for the spring semester. Miller said the college has received 160 new applicants and was unsure "how to take care of the needs of these students who have applied for the spring semester."

"We will delay the fall registration of new students," he declared. "We have a better idea of what the spring sources will be. We won't make a decision until December when we'll know the impact of the cuts on services."

Civic Center Set To Reopen Jan. 17

By CHRIS BLAKE
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — A safe and structurally sound Hartford Civic Center will reopen on Jan. 17, one day before the second anniversary of the roof collapse.

Frank Russo, executive director of the Hartford Civic Center, told local businessmen Tuesday that an almost-completed coliseum will be ready for the Jan. 17 National Hockey League game between the Hartford Whalers and the Pittsburgh Penguins.

Russo was the main speaker at the Chamber's annual business meeting Tuesday night.

In addition, the coliseum will have a measurable amount of money to let people know it (the coliseum) is structurally sound.

The new coliseum will be "the largest indoor arena in New England," Russo said. Seating capacities will be 14,500 for hockey and 15,702 for basketball.

In addition, the coliseum will have a capacity of 16,000 for concerts. "No show will bypass the civic center," Russo said.

The new coliseum will be different from the original one in several ways, he said. Handrails are being installed in every aisle because spectators often complained about the lack of handrails in the original building, he said.

Concession stand space has been increased from 80 to 300 linear feet, he said. Restaurant space has tripled, he said. Also, concession stands will be set back behind walls, instead of on the main concourse areas, he said.

The new arena will have a four-corner scoreboard to replace the center-hung scoreboard in the original building, he said. The new scoreboard will feature a message board, a shot-on-goal column and, he said, it "will be able to do all kinds of tricks."

The new civic center will have an outdoor marquee facing Asylum and Trumbull streets to advertise upcoming events, he said.

Thirty five sporting events have been scheduled between Jan. 17 and Feb. 25. The building is expected to be completed by Feb. 25, he said.

Prague's BOOT AND SHOE SALE

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Maneche Fire Call

Tuesday, 12:30 p.m. — False alarm at 378 Hartford Road (Town)
Tuesday, 12:03 p.m. — Stove fire at 680 Main St. (Town)
Tuesday, 12:38 p.m. — Lockout at 28 Enterson St. (Town)

Death Benefits Awarded

GROTON (UPI) — A \$77,000 workmen's compensation claim has been awarded to the family of a former worker at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics who died from asbestosis.

Attorney Stephen Embry said Tuesday the money will be paid to the family of the late Joseph LaPlante, of New London, who died in May at age 49 from respiratory failure caused by asbestosis, a scarring of the lungs caused by exposure to asbestos.

The award was determined Monday by Administrative Law Judge Joseph P. Gonzales of the U.S. Department of Labor. Gonzales ruled that LaPlante was totally disabled by his exposure to asbestos while working at EB from 1959 to 1964.

NOTICE

Probate Court is open for conferences with the Judge Also, classified ads may be placed by phone on Thursday nights. Appointments suggested. Night telephone number: 647-5227.

William E. FitzGerald
Judge of Probate

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COMPARATIVE INFORMATION ON LIFE INSURANCE COSTS
(Savings Bank adjusted surrender cost index, \$10,000 straight life policy, in force \$1,000)

COMPANY	AGE 25	AGE 30	AGE 35	AGE 40
Savings Bank of Manchester-SBLI	2.58	2.26	6.77	8.26
Accia Life	7.10	6.62	13.99	15.40
Connecticut General	6.52	5.67	11.60	12.52
Connecticut Mutual	4.67	4.28	9.19	9.86
Phoenix Mutual	3.97	2.38	8.39	7.99
Travelers	5.70	5.54	12.91	14.78

The above figures are not premiums. They are cost indexes showing the Net Cost per \$1,000 of the policy in held for 10 or 20 years.

Source: 1979 Life Rates & Data, The National Underwriter Company.

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Boston: Main Street, Boston, Mass. 02101
New York: Main Street, New York, N.Y. 10001
Philadelphia: Main Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101
Chicago: Main Street, Chicago, Ill. 60601
Los Angeles: Main Street, Los Angeles, Calif. 90001
San Francisco: Main Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94101
Dallas: Main Street, Dallas, Tex. 75201
Houston: Main Street, Houston, Tex. 77001
Phoenix: Main Street, Phoenix, Ariz. 85001
Portland: Main Street, Portland, Ore. 97201
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Denver: Main Street, Denver, Colo. 80201
San Diego: Main Street, San Diego, Calif. 92101
San Antonio: Main Street, San Antonio, Tex. 78201
San Jose: Main Street, San Jose, Calif. 95101
Austin: Main Street, Austin, Tex. 78701
Jacksonville: Main Street, Jacksonville, Fla. 32201
Nashville: Main Street, Nashville, Tenn. 37201
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Los Angeles: Main Street, Los Angeles, Calif. 90001
Louisville: Main Street, Louisville, Ky. 40201
Memphis: Main Street, Memphis, Tenn. 38101

Editorial Reason to Give Thanks

The term "boat people" has come into widespread use lately to describe persons who are fleeing war and oppression in Asia.

The term, although newly coined, could also be applied to a group of people, who boarded a small ship in the 17th century to escape religious persecution in their homeland.

Instead of drifting aimlessly at sea for an extended period, these early "boat people" made a perilous Atlantic crossing and landed on the shores of the "New World."

The plight of the Pilgrims is widely known and documented in the annals of American history.

A documented search for freedom prompted by a lack of it at home drove the Pilgrims to seek a better life. A better life in an almost uncharted land.

Thanksgiving, in addition to the traditional holiday feast and togetherness of families, should also be a time for reflection.

A time for giving thanks for the simple and sometimes ignored freedom which allows us to give thanks.

It was these early "boat people" who hosted the first holiday feast and laid the foundation for its continuance to this day.

It was also these "boat people" who paused to give

thanks for their bounty, despite their hardships you experienced during that first Thanksgiving meal, we are year at Plymouth, Mass.

Times have changed, but troubles and turmoil still exist, although in different forms from those experienced by the Pilgrims.

Remember, however, as you sit down to your Thanksgiving meal, we are allowed to give thanks, a freedom the Pilgrims desired and obtained; a freedom still denied some.

We are allowed the freedom of Thanksgiving.

1979 Product Show: Bigger and Better

The second annual Manchester Products Show which was conducted Saturday and Sunday could be considered a harbinger of things to come.

The show, only in its second year, has ended up as an unqualified success, even bigger and better than the first, and very successful outing, last year.

Months of hard work and dedication on the part of

several hundred persons went into the latest edition of the Products Show and it is pleasing to see the efforts were not wasted.

With thousands of persons attending show on both days, it was easy to see the spirit of Manchester area residents and their interest in the community as a whole.

The coordination of several factors, including the business and manufacturing community and the Greater

Manchester Chamber of Commerce, contributed to the success of the annual show.

Social Service agencies and various town departments also made contributions as exhibitors and supporters.

It was also the people of Manchester and surrounding communities who made the show a success by attending.

The Chamber and the other factors should be congratulated for their fine ef-

Giving Thanks

Giving thanks. That's what the day of Thanksgiving is all about. Turkey and football and marathons and parades shouldn't take that spirit out of this traditional American holiday.

The men, women and children of the Mayflower had endured bigotry and persecution, storm and sickness, hunger and hard work and the sudden dangers of Indian arrows.

But when the first harvest came, they gave thanks.

They could have asked sourly what they had to be thankful for, in a world full of bigotry and persecution and storm and sickness and hunger and hard work and flying arrows.

Instead, they gave thanks for what was good, and continued to work to overcome what was bad.

"Having found a good haven," wrote William Bradford, "and being brought safely in sight of land, they fell upon their knees and blessed the God of Heaven who had brought them over the vast and furious ocean, and delivered them from all the perils and miseries of it."

Now, thankfulness does not depend on what we have; it is realizing where our blessings come from. Thankfulness is gratitude, a response to someone who has met our need. God's goodness ought to be the deepest reason for our thankfulness.

This is what it says in the 17th Psalm: "Oh, give thanks unto the Lord, for he is good; for his mercy endureth forever. Let the redeemed of the Lord say so, whom he hath redeemed from the hand of the enemy, and gathered them out of the lands, from the east, and from the west, from the north, and from the south. Oh, that men would praise the Lord for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men! And let them sacrifice the sacrifices of thanksgiving, and declare his works with rejoicing"

(verses 1-3, 21:22).

We can be thankful for God's love because it is steadfast and without end. We can be thankful for God's works. We should be especially thankful for the work which was accomplished on the cross of Calvary by our Lord Jesus Christ. "But God commended his love toward us in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us" (Romans 5:8). God's work on the cross enables us to be set free from our sins as we look to the Lord Jesus Christ and accept what He has done.

How do we respond to God's love? By giving thanks to God! The words "thank you" are so simple and yet so difficult to utter. Remember the story of the ten lepers who were healed by the Lord Jesus Christ? In the 17th chapter of Luke we find that ten lepers came to Jesus for healing. Jesus responded to their need by telling them to show themselves to the priest, and as they went, they were cleansed. How many came back to thank the Lord? Just one! The one came back and fell down on his face at the feet of Jesus, giving him thanks! It is so easy to take God for granted. We go on our merry way in life never thinking about thanking God! That's why we have a Thanksgiving Day - for giving thanks!

Giving thanks to God has transforming value to it. Let me illustrate that for you. In the early days of the settlement of the West, travelers encountered considerable difficulty. One party of pioneers on the Oregon Trail had suffered greatly from a scarcity of water and grass. Some of the wagons had broken down, causing delays in the stifling heat. Along with these adverse circumstances came a general feeling of fretfulness. Optimism and cheer were gone. The next night a meeting was called for the purpose of airing their complaints. When they had gathered

Thoughts

We read in the Gospel how Jesus cured ten men from leprosy, a dreadful and contagious disease. One day when Jesus passed by, all ten cried out: "Jesus Master, have pity on us." All ten were made clean. We would expect the ten men to return to give thanks. Only one did return, and he was a stranger, a Samaritan.

Jesus is heard to say to only one, the stranger: "Stand up and go your way; your faith has saved you." Every gift and favor of God should find response. But our response will be in proportion to our faith. Faith instills a sense of recognition, awareness, and amazement at what God does for us every day, every hour, every minute. Faith makes us see beyond the physical, and enables us to see gifts as they come from God. The less faith, the less grateful we are to God. Faith ultimately expresses itself in thanksgiving. But how often do we take time to count God's blessings, and then say "thanks." Sunshine and rain, plants and animals, work and play, family and friends, sacraments and grace! God bestows his gifts far beyond what we can return, but this is no excuse for failure to thank him.

The Gospel story of the cure of the ten lepers makes us reflect on so many things we have to be thankful for. This Thanksgiving let us count our blessings and thank God, and worship in our churches.

Rev. Emilio Padelli
St. Bridget Church

Thanksgiving - 1979 - what's it all about? Giving thanks!

Pastor James Beliaiov
Faith Baptist Church,
Manchester

8000PS by Doug Stoyrt

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Washington Merry-Go-Round

U.S.'s Fuel Independence Is in Backyard

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini has offered the United States a painful lesson that its leaders still have not grasped: The lesson is as simple as it is obvious: This country cannot depend upon the volatile Middle East for oil.

Regrettably, the United States has allowed itself to cross the Great Divide of oil dependence and to slide into a reliance on Arab oil. Until a year ago, this dependence seemed safe enough; the two biggest exporters were Saudi Arabia and Iran, both solid American friends.

But in Iran, the shah's pretensions became more grandiose and his appetite more ravenous until his people chased him out of the country. They brought in the Ayatollah Khomeini who inflamed the nation with attacks against the United States.

There followed a wild year of jolting confrontations, fanatical decrees and fantastic chaos. Khomeini would not be appeased by Jimmy Carter's soothing and capitulations; the ayatollah continued to heap indignities upon the United States until even the patient Carter would take it no longer. Now Iran has been eliminated as a source of petroleum.

Saudi Arabia continues to funnel oil to the United States, and Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani practices his empathetic art of picking our pockets while lamenting that it must be done and scolding us gently for the follies which force him to do it.

But the wary Saudis realize that their strength is not rooted in real power, that their country's vast oil wealth is mismatched to a small, backward population and that the imbalance makes their kingdom an incalculable liability, undefended except by the mosaic of bribery and manipulation that has long characterized their foreign policy. The Saudis have also lost confidence in Carter, who abandoned the

shah when he got into trouble and sent Saudi Arabia a dozen unarmed F-15 fighter planes to counter a Soviet-supported, Cuban-led assault upon the toe of the Arabian peninsula.

Vital Saudi interests are also unethical to those of the United States — for one, the price and control of oil; for another, the U.S. identification with Israel, a rallying cry for Arab radicals. The ruling family also fears the creeping Western influence that is eroding valued traditions and stabilities. So Saudi Arabia, at best, is an uncertain oil source.

This impels us to offer 10 urgent proposals to reduce our dependence on Mideast oil. We have carefully sifted out the most promising ideas from the placebos and the pipe dreams:

1. First, the government must break off its love affair with the oil industry. For half a century, the Washington establishment has catered to the oil interests. They have been granted tax breaks, drilling rights and overseas con-

cessions worth uncounted millions. In return, they have left a record of malfeasance and profiteering, of collaboration with the OPEC cartel, of refusal to develop substitute sources of energy.

2. The oil stogees should be purged from the Washington energy councils where they occupy influential policymaking positions. For they are committed to maintaining the oil industry's enormous profits from the Middle East, not to reducing the American addiction to Arab oil.
3. Every American must cut his consumption of oil by purchasing fuel-efficient cars, driving them less, insulating his home and turning off unnecessary lights and appliances.
4. The government must also use every possible leverage to pressure the auto manufacturers into making dramatic gains in engine efficiency.
5. The \$1.5 billion taxpayer loan to the Chrysler Corporation should be released for the manufacture only of gas-sipping automobiles.
6. It will also take reform of the regulatory obstacle course to get the most out of our available petroleum

7. The money would be better spent building alcohol fuel refineries. These can be started at once, without further research and development. Some funds should also be allocated, of course, for studying solar energy, wind and geothermal energy, oil-bearing vegetation, sand tars and other potential energy sources.
8. It is important to bar oil men from participating in rival fuel development. They cannot be depended upon to make competitive fuels available until they have squeezed every last dollar out of every last drop of oil.
9. Oil has become too vital to our national survival and too dangerous a drain on our economy to estimate its purchase and distribution to the oil companies. But their reckless greed, the companies have forfeited the right to stand between the American people and the oil-selling nations. The full authority and power of the U.S. government is needed to deal with the OPEC cartel. We, therefore, call for government-to-government rather than oil company-to-government negotiations.



Anthony D. Autorino, executive vice president of the Hamilton Standard Division of United Technologies Corp., the only firm to bid on a contract for Connecticut's auto emissions testing program criticized state officials Tuesday, for the delay in the start of the program. Autorino, compares their "Autosense" equipment with that for use in state emission test. (UPI photo)

Hamilton Raps Delay In State Auto Testing

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — A top official of the lone firm to bid on a contract for Connecticut's auto emissions testing program says delays ordered by the state may cost motorists more to have their cars checked.

"Had the contract been awarded in August the state would have an \$8 program," said Anthony D. Autorino, executive vice president of the Hamilton Standard Division of United Technologies. "But with costs going up they may not now."

Autorino also said Tuesday his firm had decided whether it would submit a second bid to run the program after the state rejected its initial offer.

The state Motor Vehicle Department rejected Hamilton's bid because of problems in legal wording and requested a new round of bids, which are due by mid-December.

Autorino acknowledged fears voiced by motor vehicle officials that delays in the program and the changed wording may push costs higher than the \$10 fee allowed by the Legislature for the program.

The emissions testing program was established by the Legislature under threat of losing federal highway funds if the state didn't improve its air quality. Lawmakers originally set the program to begin Jan. 1,

Cost Cut Urged In Health Care

HARTFORD (UPI) — A state official says business leaders have no more than five years to step up efforts to curb skyrocketing medical costs, to avoid federal intervention.

F. Bernard Forand, executive director of the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care, said Tuesday businesses had made only a few, weak efforts to contain medical rates.

Forand told the 164th meeting of the Connecticut Business and Industry Association the federal government will step in to control health care costs if effective steps by the private sector aren't taken within the next five years.

"Time is clearly running out," he told the 164th annual meeting of the Connecticut Business and Industry Association. "The federal government just can't afford to have these costs rise 15 percent a year. The private sector has at most five years to get its act together."

"The private sector has done very little to hold down hospital costs in the aggregate," he said. "They have made very few direct efforts on their own."

Forand told the business leaders state regulators have helped to keep health care costs in Connecticut below the national average, saving \$300 million over that average in the last five years.

He urged businesses to make joint efforts to control hospital costs, saying most companies in Connecticut aren't large enough to effect hospital policies.

"Most companies in the state don't have the clout to do it alone," he said. "You have to band together."

CBA chairman Philip R. Marsilius told the business leaders some companies have become involved in cost-cutting strategies, but agreed the efforts have been too small.

"To a large extent, many of these strategies have proven themselves ineffective," Marsilius said. "But so much more remains to be done by so many more."

Timothy B. Norbeck, executive director of the Connecticut Medical Society, warned that increased government control over health costs could hurt the quality of services.

"If the technological revolution continues in medicine, saving lives that earlier would have been lost, we will have to pay for it," he said.

"Do we want medical care in this country to be rationed by the bureaucrats in the name of cost? Many bureaucrats would halt the technological advances that have made American medicine the world's best," he said.

City Lawsuit Seeks Tax System Revamp

HARTFORD (UPI) — Hartford has filed a suit charging the state's property tax system and practicing mandating programs is unconstitutional.

The suit filed Tuesday in Superior Court is aimed at forcing the state to revamp its tax system or else increase revenue available to Hartford to pay its bills and provide services.

The suit charges residential property owners in Hartford pay the highest property tax in the state while the state is one of the lowest providers of public education and municipal funds in the nation.

Named as defendants in the suit were Gov. Ella Grasso, state Revenue Commissioner Orest T. Dubno and state Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell.

The city charged the state does not provide enough money to fund programs it mandates and the property tax system isn't adequate to fund municipal services and permit city officials to carry out their public duties.

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The helicopter is a vehicle of singular capability. It can fly straight up and down, sideways, forward and backward — even hover in flight like a hummingbird.

Economically and technologically, the copter has come of age. Politically, though, it's a neglected stepchild in the nation's air transportation system. Outdated government policies and myopic attitudes are hobbling it in reaching its full potential to provide efficient passenger transportation and help unsanitary airport congestion.

As a commercial transport, the helicopter has the special advantage of being able to fly passengers directly to and from urban and other centers. Unlike an airplane, it doesn't need a runway. Yet, across the country, helicopter operations all too often are relegated to airports designed for fixed-wing aircraft and deliberately located away from population centers.

Helicopters are not airplanes. They have different characteristics, capabilities, and roles. To decree that a helicopter land and take off at a conventional airport is akin to ruling that a truck must load and unload at a railway station.

Gerald J. Tobias, president of our Sikorsky Aircraft division, expressed it this way in a speech to the National Association of State Aviation Officials, meeting in San Diego: "... the most important constraints on the development of civil helicopters are those imposed by the federal government through its insistence that helicopters must fit the technical and procedural box that was created solely for fixed-wing aircraft."

As an example of the copter's overlooked status, consider the Airport and Airways Improvement Act, which is now before Congress. Nowhere in the legislative language do the words "helicopter" or "heliport" appear.

A few years ago, there were economic and technical impediments to the helicopter's achieving its promise in commercial air travel. No longer do they stand in the way. Recent strides in technology have led to the development of rotary-winged aircraft delivering new standards of efficiency, productivity, speed, and comfort. One such craft is Sikorsky's new Spirit™, the first helicopter we've ever designed from the wheels up specifically for commercial uses.

With the advent of the new, advanced breed of choppers, the inadequacies of the nation's airport system have become glaringly evident. As Tobias pointed out in his speech, the industry now has "highly productive, all-weather, efficient helicopters available to take their place in the transportation system of this country — and no place to land them."

More heliports are needed in downtown areas and other locations where helicopters can do the job they perform best: flying people directly to and from centers of population, commerce, and industry. But getting such heliports built will require a turnaround in the attitudes of people in government — national, regional, local — who are responsible for aviation policy and planning.

The helicopter is ready to step up to its full function in the mix of aircraft and facilities making up the nation's total air transportation network. It should be given support. It should be given a chance to show what it can do.



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sherpa cuffed gloves

Values to \$12! The finest sherpa lined suedes, now with exciting new fashion cuffs of acrylic sherpa. Hand her the nicest winter warmers for Christmas. Tan, brown, green, rust, blue. Sizes S-M-L. accessories.

Use your S.H.A. now...

avoid the crowds...enjoy super gift buys!



with great GIFT SALES

downtown Manchester and Tri-city plaza, Vernon

Worth's

15.99

misses velour tops

Special! Our luscious velour v-necks, gift priced! Give the warm plushness of these beautiful tops to special girls on your list. Jade, garnet, royal, poppy, sapphire, tourmaline, offwhite. S-M-L. sportswear.

39.99

velvet blazers

Regularly \$55. The ultimate in classy cotton velvet blazers from "Prestige". The finest details inside and out. Breast pocket, flap pockets. Fully lined. Great to give or receive. Black, brown, navy. Sizes 8-18. Sportswear.

59.99

short storm coats

Regularly to \$78! You'll weather winter well snuggled up in one of these storm coats! Superbly detailed, textured poly shells, warm pile linings. Just 1 style shown from several. Sizes 8-20 coats.

Also, fake-fur lined, **69.99**

79.99

misses and junior wool coats

Regularly to \$115! A select group of fine wools, wool blends and synthetics. All this year's newest details including hoods and scarves! Fashion colors. Misses and Junior sizes. coats.

12.99

jr. shetland sweaters

Regularly \$17! Cozy shetlands in bright new colors to wear over shirts, pants or skirts. A warm wool blend, so washing's a snap! Teal, red, cobalt, blue or heather. Sizes S-M-L. the junior place.

15.99

misses ultressa® shirts

Special! Silky polyesters for luxury giving! 3 styles! Stock tie or bow or not, peter pan collar with string tie, or classic shirt style! Ivory, carise, jade, royal, rhubarb, slate blue. Sizes 8-18. sportswear.

19.99

pleated plaid skirts

Very Special! Our own Worth's label wool blend skirts. Finely tailored. Flattering pleats. A happy choice of gift-worthy plaid! Sizes 8-16. sportswear.

26.99

girls' ski jackets

Regularly to \$34! Ass. styles! Most with zip fronts, zip pockets, hoods! All 100% nylon, machine washable. Pretty in red, blue, tan, berry. Sizes 7-14 only. girls' shops.

12.99

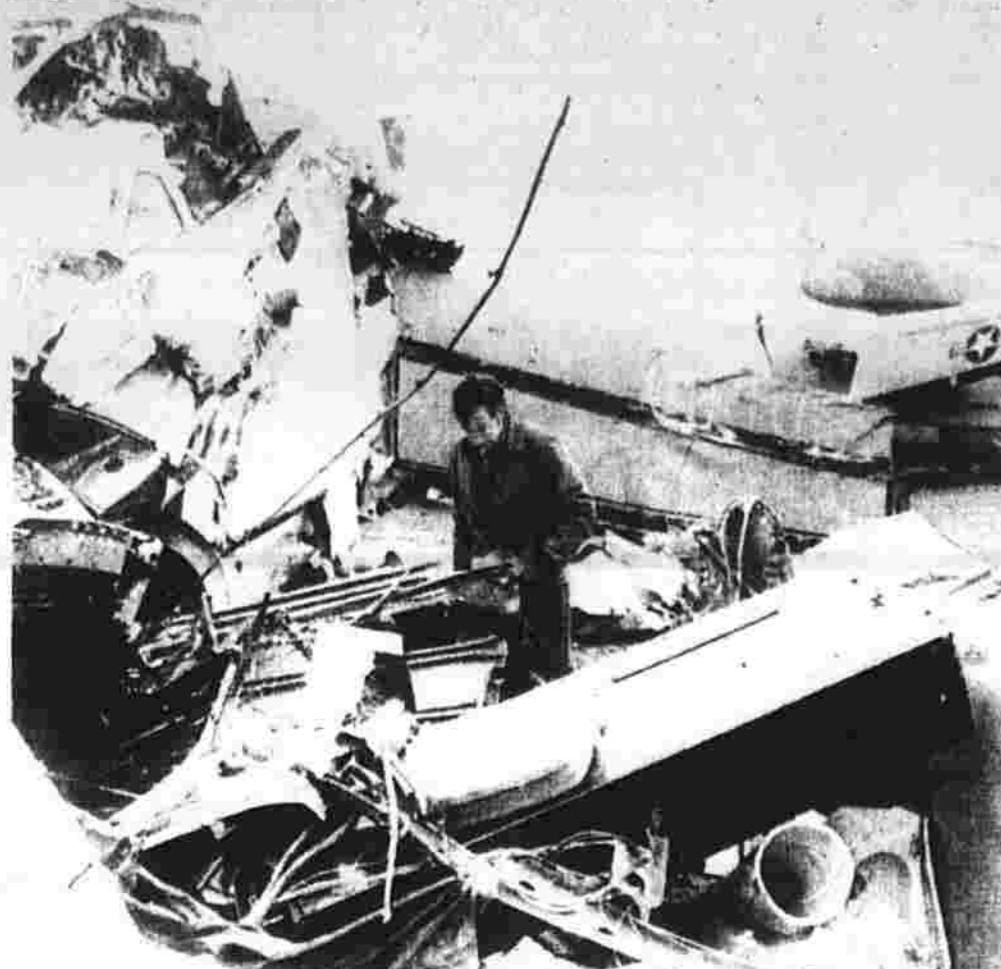
girls' famous maker robes

Regularly \$17! Softly quilted, flame retardant. Famous maker polyesters. Button-front styles. Pretty Floral prints with asst. lace and ric-rac trims. Sizes 4-14. girls' shops.



Use your S.H.A. now...avoid the crowds...enjoy super gift buys!

21 NOV 21



Burton Jacobs, a restorer at the Bradley Air Museum in Windsor Locks, examines, Tuesday, twisted wreckage left by the Oct. 3 tornado that hit the area, causing a \$10 million worth of damage to the museum.

TV Auction Seeks Funds To Rebuild Air Museum

HARTFORD (UPI) — World War II flying aces will recall their experiences and vintage aircraft parts will be auctioned off in a television benefit to help rebuild the Bradley Air Museum devastated by last month's tornado.

The "Backs for Bradley" broadcast on WTNH-TV in New Haven repairs 53 planes destroyed or damaged by the twister which struck the north central Connecticut town of Windsor Locks and parts of New York state.

Three people were killed and nearly 500 persons were injured by the tornado, which caused more than \$250 million in property damage.

The 20-year-old private museum, located near Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks, had the fourth largest vintage aircraft collection in the country before the tornado struck.

The museum's roof was crumpled and 30 planes parked outside were "total loss," museum director Philip O'Keefe said. Twenty-three other aircraft were damaged.

Proceeds will also go toward restoring some 60 other planes stored elsewhere, he said.

Some of the items to be auctioned are a museum wall clock, with hands stopped when the tornado hit at 2:36 p.m., two control wheels and a propeller blade from a 1950 transport plane owned by the late billionaire eccentric Howard Hughes; a tail rotor and pilot seat from an early 1950 helicopter; a watercolor painting, commissioned by United Airlines to show the history of aviation, and a Connecticut Air National Guard insignia from the tail fin of a post-World War II F-79 plane.

O'Keefe said Hughes owned the F-79 Lockheed Constellation for only a year, and had never piloted the plane himself, but bought it for private trips.

He said the British Overseas Aircraft Corp. later bought it and "used it for regular flights all over the world."

In addition, World War II flying aces will recall their war experiences during the broadcast.

Francis Babreski and Robert S. Johnson, two top World War II fighter pilots, will be featured on the broadcast.

Several planes of World War I and II and Korean conflict-vintage are scheduled to land at Bradley International Airport as part of the fundraising benefit, O'Keefe said.

Damage to the museum, which has been closed since the tornado, has been put at more than \$10 million.

O'Keefe said "But many of our planes were irreplaceable, so putting a value on them is next to impossible."

TV in Review

CBS Is Happy Network

NEW YORK (UPI) — CBS has something to be thankful for this week: first place in the weekly Nielsen ratings and second place in third in the season-to-date ratings.

The network proudly boasts seven of the top ten Nielsen shows, which gave CBS its biggest weekly lead over ABC in four years. CBS also claims to be winning so far in the Nielsen November "sweeps" polling, beating out ABC by a tenth of a point.

The Arbitron ratings give the game to ABC — also by a tenth of a ratings point. Those in-depth "sweeps" ratings determine advertising rates.

Moving into second place in the season-to-date figures marks an improvement over CBS' position last year — the network didn't hit second place until Christmas Eve.

In addition, most of the programs that have helped CBS move up the ratings ladder are regular series, not specials, although last week the network scored well with "Silver Streak" (19th place), "The Bugs Bunny Thanksgiving Special" (122nd) and "All Quiet on the Western Front" (tied for 29th). With that trio, televi-

sion makes strange bedfellows.

Just as CBS happily contemplates its prime-time entertainment improvement, however, a new threat looms on the horizon. ABC's World News Tonight drew its highest ratings ever and eventually could begin to move on the top-rated CBS Evening News.

That leaves NBC in third place for the week both in news and entertainment, but it is not glum on the entertainment side. In the slow business of building audiences, NBC's "Little House on the Prairie" and "CHiPs" continue strong. The Misadventures of Sheriff Gribble "looks like a new hit," "Diff'rent Strokes" continues to rate well and "Real Police" remains in the running.

As NBC chief Fred Silverman has said all along, it takes time.

If NBC's experience with "The French Atlantic Affair" provides a clue, then the day of the mini-series may be over. ABC, which brought the mini to new ratings heights with "Roots" and "Rich Man, Poor Man," was on the bottom 20 on the Nielsen lists with all three segments of the show, despite a cast of big names led by Telly Savalas.

ABC hopes to recoup on Nov. 23 with "Birds of the Beales," a made-for-television movie produced by Dick Clark, whose "Elvis" hit the top of the list last season.

Top Ten in Nielsen

The 10 top network television programs for the week ending Nov. 18, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

1. 60 Minutes; 2. Alice; 3. The Jeffersons; 4. Three's Company; 5. Dallas; 6. Archie Bunker's Place; 7. Taxi; 8. Happy Days; 9. Trapper John, M.D.; 10. "Silver Streak."

Drama Club Show

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Drama Club of South Windsor High School will present "David and Lisa" by James Reach, as its fall production.

The show will be presented Nov. 29 and 30 and Dec. 1 at the high school. Tickets may be obtained by calling the high school, 644-1595, between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. No seats will be reserved. Tickets may also be obtained from members of the Drama Club.

UNCLAIMED GOODS

PUBLIC AUCTION
HANDMADE ORIENTAL RUGS
Liquidating Entire Inventory
of accumulated unclaimed goods, plus others

Our Storage Warehouse
in Los Angeles, California

Due to a monetary shortage encountered by some of our clients we have to sell all goods that were not paid for and claimed as of October 1979. Included will be various rugs and carpets of fine quality from Iran, China, India, Afghanistan, Turkey, and Romania. Good selection of sizes and colors. Please note that these goods are in perfect condition and are guaranteed by our Equal Value Exchange Warranty. A certificate of authenticity will accompany each rug.

Auction Will Take Place
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21
AUCTION 8 PM PREVIEW 7 PM
HILTON HOTEL
10 FORD ST.
HARTFORD

Attention: Harry Tabet
Information: Tel: 659-2255

Terms: Cash/Check
A. A. & B. Inc.

Work with Government, Tourist Industry Told

HARTFORD (UPI) — The tourist industry, hurt this summer by a gas crisis, cannot "blame the federal government" for not helping it if it doesn't communicate with Washington, a federal official says.

More than 300 tourist industry representatives attending the first New England Conference on Tourism were told Tuesday by Jeanne Westphal, director of the U.S. Travel Service, they need to work closely with government to aid their own cause.

"If you don't use us, how can you blame the federal government for not carrying out programs you want? If we don't know what you want, how can we help you?" she said.

"We are you. We are your tourist office."

Ms. Westphal said the recent formation of a congressional tourism caucus is "a good indication that what we (the industry) went through in the past year has been heard and is making an impression."

"As of today, the caucus has about 117 members in the House. Their goal is at least 200 members. The purpose of the caucus is to make everyone in the House aware of what tourism means."

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Tolland County Artists Name Month's Picture

VERNON — The Tolland County Art Association has selected pictures for the month of November to be displayed in the Society for Savings Bank, Ellington; "York Harbor-Maine," by Winifred Rogers, Valley Fish Market, Ellington; "Autumn Splendor," by Alice Williams, Savings Bank of Rockville; "Study in Yellow," by Peg Wither, People's Savings Bank, Tri-City Plaza.

Also: "The Red Poppies," by Barbara Orlovski, First Federal Savings Bank, Rockville; "Still Life with Apples," by Charlotte Emery, Dart Hill branch of Vernon National Bank; "Calabrese House — Canton," by Betty Sullivan, Savings Bank of Tolland; "Teresa's Backyard," by Les Chamberlain, the Hall Memorial Library, Ellington.

The association is now accepting registrations from members who wish to attend a human figure drawing workshop, with a live model, available June Linton, association member, will be the instructor. Those wishing more information should contact Carolyn Kotwick, 672-0296.

Continuing classes in oil, with Mildred Lisk, and in watercolor with Peg Wither, are also still open for registration.

TV Tonight

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Obituaries

Carol B. Risley

VERNON - Private funeral and burial services were held today for Carol Benson Risley, 43, of 15 Pine View Drive, Vernon, who died Tuesday at her home.



Thanksgiving Play

A Thanksgiving play at Manchester's Verplanck school gave students a chance to act out the early days of our country's history. The students collected canned goods for the food bank and placed the bountiful collection on stage for all the students to see.

Mrs. Louise Fraser

VERNON - Mrs. Louise Fraser (Burnham) Fraser, 89, formerly of 55 Knollwood Road, East Hartford, died Monday at a local convalescent home.

Holiday Has Many Faces

Thanksgiving conjures about a great many images, most of which involve mouth watering foods - hot roast turkey, candied yams, stuffing, cranberry sauce, mince meat and apple pie and whatever else is a personal specialty of the house.

Area Police Report

Three Men Held In Area Holdups

Hebron - An Ellington man and two Colchester men were arrested Tuesday by State Police, in connection with robberies at the Hebron Cumberland Farms on Route 85 and the Colchester Cumberland Farms.

Police said warrants are pending against Greenhalgh from Enfield Police in connection with a 1976 holdup at the Seven Store in that town and a 1978 holdup at ABC Pizza in Willimantic.

Police said the arrest was made in connection with the investigation of the state of Virginia with Ford, 2, at the Coventry Roller rink. He was released on a \$100 cash bond for appearance in court in Rockville on Dec. 4.

Herald Angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor

One record that may be wiped off the books in the 43rd running of the prestigious Five Mile Road Race in Manchester Thanksgiving morning is the course record.

Jottings from Road Race Note Book

Manchester's biggest annual production, the Five Mile Road Race which brings more favorable publicity to this once City of Village Charm than any other event, was conceived in 1927.

300 in One Minute

When the race was revived in 1945, after a lapse of 10 years, the Army & Navy Club was the sole sponsor until 1951. Natung Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon came on the scene in 1951 and Thursday's run will be the 29th under its sponsorship.

Fun Run for Rodgers

Bill Rodgers, who will share top billing with defending champ John Treacy, will be running for fun rather than to win. The guess here is that the nation's best marathoner would be among the top 10 if he went all out and could make it as high as fifth place.

Older Winner

Oldest runner to win was Manchester's all-time great, two-time Olympian and Hall of Famer Joe McCluskey. The East Side native, who won 15 national championships, was 38 in 1947 when he led a field of 51 finishers.

Class Not New Among Entries

There has always been class among the entrants in the Five Mile Road Race, starting back in 1930 when Joe McCluskey broke the tape first.



Record Field Entered

By EARL YOST

Long-striding, bearded Amby Burfoot leads the standard 22.21 set in 1972.

Once again the field of better than 3,000, a record number, boasts both quality and quantity. The quality runners are headed by defending champion John Treacy.

Scoreboard Since '45

Table with columns: Year, Top Three Finishers, Winning Time. Lists race results from 1945 to 1978, including names like Charlie Robbins, Herb Stevenson, and Amby Burfoot.

22:15 Finishes Goal

Look for the course record to be shattered Thanksgiving morning when the Five Mile Road Race is staged in Manchester.

Bears' Playoff Hopes on Line

NEW YORK (UPI) - The last thing the Chicago Bears want is for their playoff hopes and their four-game winning streak to end against a 1-11 team.

Nevertheless, the cellar-dwelling Detroit Lions present the perfect Thanksgiving Day obstacle for the Bears, who turned around a 3-5 start to clinch within two games of first-place Tampa Bay in the NFL Central Division.

Not only will the Lions be playing with nothing to lose but they also will be trying to show a national television audience their dismal record and 3-7 loss to Chicago on Nov. 4 are misleading.

Chicago Coach Neil Armstrong, who hopes to gain at least a wild-card playoff berth, knows it.

For one thing, playing them again in a span of less than three weeks is going to be tough, Armstrong said.

Detroit is going to be snarling from that loss. They will be looking to gain some revenge.

Making the situation even more bleak is the fact that the Bears are the only team in the NFL to have a losing record in all three divisions.

The Jets will be at Seattle Monday night.

Leading Runners to Watch

John Treacy No.15, Amby Burfoot No.29, Bill Rodgers No.2, Charlie Duggan No.4, Ray Treacy No.18, Mick O'Shea No.23, Bob Hensley No.12, Ed Lemieux No.20, Steve Gallagher No.23, Bill Rodgers No.18, Bill Rodgers No.18, Bill Rodgers No.18.

Lupien Sparks Debates On Holocaust, Spending

By LAUREN DAVIS SHEA

MANCHESTER - Town manager Frank Lupien placed himself in the thick of several debates at the Board of Directors meeting Tuesday night as he questioned the allocation of funds for study of the Holocaust, and several other proposed expenditures.

The meeting's agenda began with a public hearing on the town accepting \$150 from the Manchester Chapter of B'nai B'rith Assistant School Superintendent J. Gerald Fitzgibbon said the money was for sending social studies teacher to an educators conference.

Lupien said, "I think all the mileage that can be gotten from the Holocaust already has, with all these television programs. I don't see what else can be gotten out of it unless the purpose is to generate a hate campaign. If it understands this correctly, we've got to be even-handed about this."

You've got to show what we (America) did, like Nagasaki and Dresden."

Lupien mentioned a midwestern historian, Bates, who had written a book on the matter and came to the conclusion that the American reaction was really almost an exaggeration. He said students should be made aware of this trained historian's opinion.

Town resident Robert Faucher, head of Manchester Citizens for Social Responsibility said, "In light of the new Holocaust going on in Cambodia, this program is even more necessary. I agree with Mr. Lupien that American atrocities should also be taught. Perhaps in this way, today's youngsters won't participate in things similar to what has gone on in the past."

Town Manager Robert Weiss then entered the debate. By this time, the tension in the room had risen sharply. Asking that his comments be accepted as a private citizen and not as town manager Weiss spoke with visible emotion.

Weiss said as a Jew and a member of the B'nai B'rith he found Lupien's comparison of the American bombing in Nagasaki with Nazi actions against Jewish nationals, Poles, and other "contaminable" people "intolerable."

Lupien said, "I think all the mileage that can be gotten from the Holocaust already has, with all these television programs. I don't see what else can be gotten out of it unless the purpose is to generate a hate campaign. If it understands this correctly, we've got to be even-handed about this."

Manchester Police Report

MANCHESTER - Police said an unidentified youth stole a purse from a Stafford woman as she came out of the A & P Store, 1135 Tolland Turnpike, Tuesday night.

Police said someone apparently fired a ball bearing with a sling shot from a passing vehicle at the restaurant. It hit David Gwynn, 19, of Lawton Road, Manchester, in the back, police said.

Gwynn was sweeping the floor there, police said. He did not require hospitalization.

Sentenced to Jail

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI) - A man convicted of clubbing to death a bar owner during a robbery that netted \$175 has been sentenced to 17 1/2 years to life in jail.

Acting state Supreme Court Justice Daniel McMahon imposed the sentence Tuesday on Jerry Jackson, 23, of 6 Oak St., Port Chester, N.Y.

Jackson was convicted in October of felony murder, manslaughter and robbery in the death of George Cornelius, 66, of Byram, Conn., owner of the Terminal Restaurant in Port Chester.

CofC Director Quits, At Odds with Board

MANCHESTER - A director of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce today said he is resigning because his ideas are incompatible with those of the board.

Tony Pecoraro said after a directors meeting today he decided to resign in the midst of his term, citing what he called the control of the chamber by Manchester's "old guard."

Pecoraro cited the direction of chamber activities, which he contends have been geared to the retail community, than to industrial issues as a reason for quitting.

Pecoraro said the Chamber's board comments are due to recent publicity about April's anti-war pact.

Other subjects which stirred Lupien's ire included extending three CETA positions through January of 1980. Republican director Carl Zinsser also voiced concern, asking what happens to the position after the Chamber board, saying the directors represent a broad cross-section of the business community.

Agostinelli said the Chamber is managed like most corporations with an executive committee, board of directors and subcommittees submitting proposals to the full board for consideration.

He said Pecoraro has been welcome to present his ideas and lauded the director efforts in dealing with the problems of business in Manchester.

Chamber President Nathan Agostinelli said he disagrees with Pecoraro's assessment of the Chamber board, saying the directors represent a broad cross-section of the business community.

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Mayor Penny Praises Soccer Players, Coach

MANCHESTER - Mayor Stephen Penny praised the Manchester High School soccer team at Tuesday night's Board of Directors meeting and he also praised Coach Dick Danielson, including an acknowledgment that Danielson coached Republican Board of Director Carl Zinsser, "a major feat for anyone," said Penny.

More than 50 people were present to hear Penny read a proclamation praising the team's win of the state Class LL championship last Sunday, after beating a Glensbury high school team by a score of 3-0.

Danielson is retiring after 33 years of coaching but was left on the team that Tuesday night's Board of Directors meeting and he also praised Coach Dick Danielson, including an acknowledgment that Danielson coached Republican Board of Director Carl Zinsser, "a major feat for anyone," said Penny.

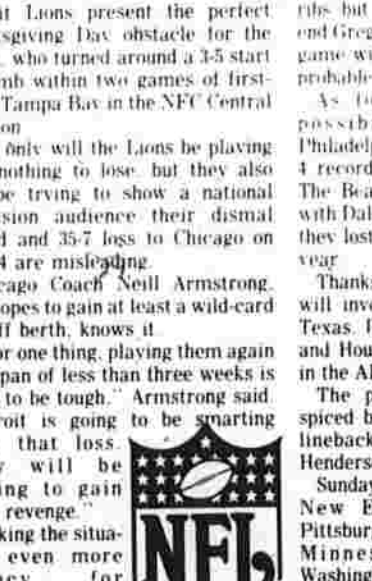
THANKSGIVING NOVENS to infants of Prague. (This Novena is to be said on the 11th day of the month of November...)



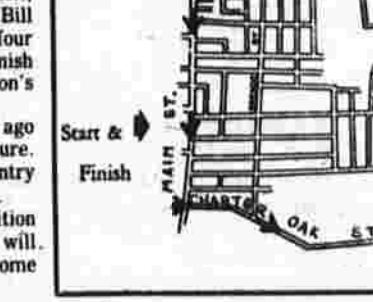
John Treacy



Charlie Duggan



Amby Burfoot



Map of race route

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NOV

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Turkey Day Tilt Up for Grabs

Indians, Eagles Collide At Memorial Field at 10

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

Until last Saturday, there was a clear-cut favorite in the Manchester-East Catholic Thanksgiving Day morning football clash at 10 o'clock at Memorial Field.

The selection may still remain, but the odds were greatly shortened as the Indians fought courageously in a 12-7 losing effort to Windham while the Eagles looked like anything but HCC co-champs in a 22-13 upset loss to Bloomfield.

Manchester goes into the fray 2-7, East 6-3. But, as the old axiom goes, you can throw the records out the window.

"Our record is not indicative," agreed Indian Coach Jack Holik. "If the breaks went our way, we could have been near the top, or we could have been in the middle (of the CCLL). But the kids do deserve a much better record than they have."

This is the fourth annual Turkey Day engagement and fifth overall between the schools. They met in the 1975 season-opener. East leads the series, 3-1, with Manchester taking its first from the New State Roadrunners on Oct. 26-27, 1978, 20-14. Bob Walsh's 3-TD, 204-yard performance led the Silk Towners to victory. The Eagles took the first three by 19-13, 14-6 and 12-6 scores.

The attitude in the Manchester camp after the performance against Windham is very good. "Our kids can hold their heads high after Saturday," voiced Holik. "and they don't have a quarterback," Holik learned. "We have three running backs."

Two, McCluskey and John Hanley, each took turns throwing the pignas as the Indians befuddled Windham

with an 8-for-12 for 78 yard air effort. East was stunned by its loss to Bloomfield, but Eagle Coach Jude Kelly doesn't see it as a confidence shaker. "I don't know if it's a matter of shaking their confidence. It's kind of like a boot in the behind to get going," the first-year coach remarked. "I think we learned a valuable lesson," he added, explaining it takes more than showing up to win.

"I think it was a little bit to the point where we didn't have the same intensity we had the other two weeks," Kelly referred to contests with Xavier and St. Paul, games which earned the Eagles co-ownership of the HCC championship for the first time in 10 years.

"You're always looking for a level of consistency and I think we came down a little too far... I think the intensity level will be back. It's a big game. I'm new to the area but I'm learning. It seems to be a pride-type of game with a lot of town pride at stake."

The Eagles have scored 169 points (13.8) and yielded 133 (14.3). The Indians have put 112 points (12.4) on the scoreboard and allowed 159 (17.7). East is led by quarterback Tony Pacheco, 64-for-117 for 679 yards and 6 TDs, and record-setting fullback Mike Gilberto, who has rushed for 1,299 yards and 11 TDs on 187 carries.

Manchester, which junked the conventional T formation to go to the 1940-vintage single wing three games ago, is led by senior tailback Tom McCluskey, who has rushed for 962 yards and eight TDs on 200 carries.

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Sidelined

Injured Baltimore Colt quarterback Bert Jones didn't appear too happy on sideline Sunday at Foxboro as New England trounced Colts, 50-21. Earlier this season, a healthy Jones paced Colts to upset of Patriots in Baltimore. (UPI photo)

Chamberlain Not to Play

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) - Wilt Chamberlain will not come out of retirement and play for the Cleveland Cavaliers, it was reported today. The Plain Dealer quoted unnamed West Coast sources as saying the 43-year-old Hall of Famer will not sign, forcing the Cavs to look elsewhere for an intimidating center to help the struggling club.

Bruins Plodding Along and Winning

BOSTON (UPI) - They have survived the coaching change, as they predicted they would. They have learned to play without their best defenseman, which they hoped they wouldn't have to do. Sure there have been kinks in the armor, but minor ones and ones that can be rectified.

UConn Booters Receive Rhody

STORRS - For the fifth time in the last six years the University of Connecticut soccer team will be in the NCAA Division I New England Championship game, when it plays Rhode Island in Storrs, Sunday afternoon at 1.

Three times the Huskies have won the contest to move into the NCAA quarterfinals, where every time their hopes of making the final four have vanished. UConn is hoping this year will bring an end to that dry spell.

The Huskies, who along with Rhode Island were named New England Division I co-champions by the New England Intercollegiate Soccer League (NEISL), are coming off a 3-1 loss to the Rams last Saturday setting UConn's record at 19-6 and UConn's record at 19-6 and UConn's record at 19-6.

Len Mercurio, Rhode Island's leading scorer, notched two goals in the win in which UConn outshot the Rams, 3-2.

Another important statistic in the Bruins start is their penalty killing unit. Boston has allowed just four power play goals all year in 58 short-

Penney Boast Better Record But EHHS Geared for Upset



Ted Knurek Penney Coach

By KEVIN CASEY
Correspondent
When it comes to kickoff time Thursday morning at 10:30, you may want to just throw away records, statistics and any other superstition you might have. That's because this year's clash between cross-town rivals East Hartford and Penney High at the Hornets' field could turn into the best game ever played between the two schools.

East Hartford leads the series 13-3-1, but Penney broke a string of nine consecutive Hornets victories last year with a 24-14 decision. The Hornets topped the Black Knights in the '77 Turkey Day tilt by an 8-0 count.

The Black Knights come into the encounter for the second straight season with a better record at 7-2 while the Hornets come into the annual Thanksgiving Day clash with a very satisfying 5-3 record. Both teams have been somewhat of a surprise.

Penney has looked sloppy in its last two outings, a 14-12 win over Hall and embarrassing 29-8 loss to Windham. The Knights had won four straight going into the Windham contest. On the other side, East Hartford's only blowout was to powerful Newington High, 46-14, in the season opener. The Hornets will be coming off a 44-12

"We will have to improve our blocking and tackling and we cannot afford mistakes if we want to win this game," offered veteran Penney Coach Ted Knurek, who is in his 35th year of coaching.

Both teams have strong backfields and each has rushed for over 1,500 yards. The Hornets' running attack is powered by senior co-captain Scott Chadwick, who has gained 810 yards on 135 carries. Ken Andre' Jones from the tailback slot has rushed for 480 yards on 57 carries. Two-way performers John Barile and Scott Fienke have rushed for 150 and 321 yards respectively.

"We have to stop their backs and stop Tyler Jones from passing along with their front four," voiced Knurek.

East Hartford bolsters a high-powered running attack and so, too, does Penney in Mark Anderson, Mark Lewis, sophomore sensation Paul Kieft and Dan Steiner. Anderson, a real scarback, has 485 yards on 104 carries and is the Knights' leading scorer with 60 points on seven TDs and nine two-point conversions.

Chadwick is the leading Hornet scorer with 94 points on 9 TDs. Lewis has 388 yards rushing. Kieft, 373 yards passing, has 48 yards on 104 carries and is the Knights' leading scorer with 60 points on seven TDs and nine two-point conversions.

"You don't have to stop any one man but the whole team," stated Knurek. "Sure, (Dino) Peruccio, Anderson, Kieft, Steiner and Lewis are talented, but it's just a matter of



Jim Dakin East Hartford Coach

DeAngelis leads Penney's defense, which also features nose guard Gil Tougas, ends Mike Madden and Eric Brierton and secondary personnel Anderson, Lewis and Steiner, the latter trio going both ways.

"There's no question East Hartford is a good football team," Knurek analyzed. "The team who wants it bad enough will win and the team which makes the least amount of mistakes should take it." Knurek added in his office last Friday afternoon.

Both coaches stated penalties, the weather, breaks could help determine the outcome.

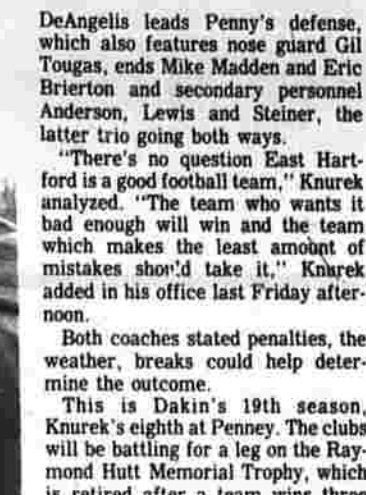
This is Dakin's 19th season, Knurek's eighth at Penney. The clubs will be battling for a leg on the Raymond Hatt Memorial Trophy, which is retired after a team wins three times. East Hartford has retired three trophies and currently leads for a fourth, 2-1.

Also presented is the Thomas J. Morrison Trophy to the game's most valuable player. Penney's Ken Strickland won it last year while East Hartford's Jeff Scanlon took the '77 award.

"I wish it (the game) could have meant both teams going for the CCLL championship or a berth in the CCLL championship but you can't cry over spilled milk," Dakin observed.

"This could be the biggest crowd in the history of East Hartford sports."

"I just expect a tough game and we intend to win," Knurek proclaimed in summation.



East Catholic Manager Eileen Carroll

Just Another Day's Work in Equipment Room

Senior co-captain John Karzar agrees managers are important.

"They keep the place (lockerroom) clean, help the players. They make it easy for the coaches and players," he cites.

"She does paper work, administrative things, cleaning cuts, sets up the cables for the coaches before the game. The last goes on and on. If ever there is a behind the scenes person, she is it," Kelly lauds.

"And her feeling and concern towards the team is truly amazing."

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Manchester Seniors Making Final Bow

Seventeen seniors, 13 pictured above, will be donning the Red and White colors of Manchester High for the final time Thanksgiving Day morning against cross-town East Catholic. Front row (left to right): Dave Bogner, Jeff Coughlin, Bob Stokes, Ray Tilden, Tim O'Neill. Middle row:

John Hanley, Tom Vendetta, Jim Garner, Jim Paggioli, Rich Casavant. Back row: Tom McCluskey, Kurt Dougan, Bill Hoyt. Missing were: Pete Tyo, Mark Patapchuk, John Topping and Don Beckman. Tyo, Patapchuk and Beckman have been out injured. (Herald photo by Pinto)

'Specializing' in Ties Marked Hockey Season

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

"We should have done better. All those ties, there should have been many more wins," reflected Manchester High girls' field hockey Coach Mary Faignant on the recently completed 1979 campaign.

The Silk Towners only lost twice, but had seven deadlocks to go along with six victories in the "very frustrating" season.

"The ties were brought about by our inability to score more goals," Faignant stated. "The team was aggressive enough, many times we controlled our share of the game, but we just couldn't get it into the goal."

"Of the ties, only one should have been lost. All the others we should have won, that's what is so frustrating."

Manchester scored 24 goals led by Lisa Tilden's nine. Jennifer Hedlund netted seven, Georgetown Elversold four, Liz Neubelt three and Linda Carpenter one. The Tribe yielded 16 goals to the opposition.

In nine games we scored one goal or less and that means we had to play shutout ball which is tough to do in schoolgirl play," assessed Faignant.

"Many of the games we dominated play but it was a matter of not being able to finish off. And it was also a matter of maybe one or two defensive lapses with the other team having the ability to take advantage," added the Tribe coach.

"The locals will be hit deeply by graduation, losing 12 seniors including seven starters. Members of the Class of '80 are Carpenter,



Lisa Tilden

Linda Carpenter

Tilden, Liz and Mary Neubelt, Nikki Cormier, Gloria Diana, Nancy Duffy, Linda Dunn, Pam Harmon, Lisa Richard, Leri Wiggins and Mary Priskwald. "All we'll have back is two forwards (Hedlund and Elversold), a fullback (Nancy Curran) and a goalkeeper (Laura Potter)," Faignant remarked.

"We'll have a lot of inexperience," foresees Faignant for '80, "but the jayvee team was 7-5 and it finished strong. We have some good jayvee players who will have the opportunity to fill these positions."

Sophomores Chris and Pam Brown, Janet Locke and Amy Jones and juniors Sandy Caouette and Jackie Meyer will vie for the two positions open up front. Sophomore netminder Wendy Felletier, who started the season, was felled by injury and it's hoped she will return.

Donna Piccarello and Tammy Kleperis, also sophomores, will contend for fullback slots while junior Brenda Baltovick has shown promise at midfield.

Top Singles Won by Dow

Cheri Dow of Manchester, a freshman at Penn State, wound up the No. 1 singles player on the Nitty No. 1 singles women's fall tennis team.

Dow compiled a 7-1 record in match competition and also did well in two tournaments. In the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) tourney held Oct. 27-28, she was a semifinalist. At the Salisbury Invitational Tournament held in Maryland Oct. 26-28, Dow was the No. 5 seed and made the finals before losing. Her team, however, took home the team title led by her performance.

Fernandes, at center-forward, scored a team-high 17 goals along with five assists for 39 points. He is a product of Brazil. During the season, Fernandes scored a hat trick (3 goals) in the Cougars' 4-2 over Dean and scored home two goals in each of five other games.

Day and Fernandes joined nine others on the Region XXI first team. In the New England tournament, Coach John Fitzgerald's Blue and White Cougars scored a 2-0 win over Rhode Island Junior College on two Fernandes goals coming off passing assists from Bob Kraus of Rockville and Cliff Pinney of East Hartford.

The Cougars lost 3-1 in the semifinals against Post with Fernandes leading the lone goal for Manchester. Manchester had beaten Post earlier in the year, 5-2.

The predominantly freshmen (15) Cougars turned a 3-1 losing season

Day and Fernandes Paced MCC Squad

The Manchester Community College soccermen, led by freshmen All-American candidates Pat Day and Jorge Fernandes - both National Junior College Athletic Association All-Region XXI first team selections 1979, lost a successful two appearances in the New England NJCAA Tournament.

Day, from Dublin, Ireland, and South Windsor, had an outstanding season at center-halfback while scoring five goals, two assists, and playing excellent defense.

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Puetz Welcomed Chance To Start with Patriots

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) - Garry Puetz wasn't bothered by the New England Patriots debilitating defeat to Denver last week. He was too worried about finding a job at the time - and was ready to head to Florida when the phone rang.

It was hours away from going when the Patriots called. My wife and I were ready to go to Tampa to look for a job," said the veteran offensive tackle, a surprise starter at offensive tackle Sunday in New England's 50-21 triumph over the Baltimore Colts.

"I'm glad they found me. I'm really tickled they had the faith and the confidence in me to put me in there," he said.

Puetz signed as a free agent Wednesday and had his first workout Thursday. He was told Saturday he would start, because of lingering in-

juries to offensive tackles Shelby Jordan and Dwight Wheeler.

With Puetz starting, the Patriots churned out 248 yards rushing, including the first 100-yard individual effort of the year (116 by Horace Ivory). Quarterback Steve Grogan hit on his first eight passes, suffered just one sack (a questionable call which took away a touchdown) and had enough time to set up.

"Garry did a great job picking up our system and our assignments," Grogan said. "After the first couple of series, I knew he could get the job done. One of the keys was the way he played. I don't care if he's around 10 years, 10 days or 10 minutes - as long as he gets the job done."

Puetz had been around for awhile, seven years, spending time with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, the New York Jets and the Philadelphia Eagles. The Eagles had him for three games this year, then waived him.

"I guess I've been about 50-50 with honest coaches," he said. "Dick Vermeil (of Philadelphia) and Ron Erhardt (of New England) have been honest to me. I'm just happy to be here. I know I can still play in this league. If they waive me, and I hope to hell they don't, I'll just have to go back."

Erhardt, who has seen the offensive line deteriorate this season following the trade of All-Pro tackle Leon Gray, was pleased with Puetz's work.

He did a tremendous job against a fine player - Fred Cook. Puetz is the reason we had an offensive line," the coach said.

Puetz credited his linemates, Sam Adams, Bill Lenkatis, John Hannah and Pete Brock.

"He was nervous the first day in practice," Adams recalled, "but after that, everything was fine."



East Catholic's Graduating Seniors

Donning the Blue and White colors of East Catholic one last time will be 19 seniors on Turkey Day in the annual football clash against Manchester High. The Class of '80 members are: first row (left to right) Scott Bayles, Mike Gilberto, Dan Tully, John Karzar (co-captain), Dave Bottaro (co-captain),

Mike Mitchell, Middle row: Mike Freilich, Sean Byrne, Tony DiMarco, Don Rerendorf, John Doherty, Andy Bednar, Standing: Gregg Kane, Mark Leavitt, John Gentry, Mark Mickiewicz, Joe Tebecio, Tony Pacheco. Missing was Kevin Meyer.



Illing's Undefeated Cross Country Squad

Coach John Grigerick's Illing Junior High cross country squad won all 11 meets this season. Squad members, top row (l. to r.) Gary Gates, Jim Frallicchiaro, Tim Sporck, Don Parker, Al Choiniere, Doug Potter, Randy Poulin, Dawn Kinney, Middle row, Coach Grigerick, Matt Falkowski, Brian Kettleton,

Al Pardi, Scott Stenhouse, Steve Graczykowski, Paul Tetreault, Laurie Emond, Shelly Fultz, Front row, Eric Johnson, Jeff Scanlon, Dan Young, Robbie Robinson, Tom Heal, Kevin Burnham, Paul Duff. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Pretty Football Manager Takes Her Job Seriously

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

Football teams consist of guards, tackles, running backs, quarterbacks, pass receivers, linebackers, defensive backs, coaches and managers.

Not necessarily in that order of importance. Managers do any and everything, the dirty work, and over at East Catholic one in particular, senior Eileen Carroll, takes her job seriously. She hopes to continue on being a manager, possibly at either San Francisco State or Southern Connecticut State College.

"Coach Jude Kelly said I can get in there (SCSC) as a manager if I want," Carroll stated. Kelly is an SCSC graduate and a former assistant coach for the Owls.

"What has she done for me and the program is hard to understand. She's here every day doing different kinds of things. The list goes from laundry to taking care of the equipment to picking up odds and ends. The work she does, the hours she puts in, is simply incredible," Kelly voiced with a great deal of admiration.

How did Eileen get involved? "My freshman year I met a lot of the players in classes. As a sophomore I had to do a report on football and I got interested in football in general and the players," she responds.

Carroll, and fellow managers sophomore Michelle Leavitt and senior Mary Georgiades, do have specific jobs. "The responsibilities include making sure all the equipment is ready for practice."

"Basically, we do anything we can do," Carroll states. "We do it to make it easier for the guys. We do the little things which may take away time from the coaches and players."

"She does paper work, administrative things, cleaning cuts, sets up the cables for the coaches before the game. The last goes on and on. If ever there is a behind the scenes person, she is it," Kelly lauds.

"And her feeling and concern towards the team is truly amazing."

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East Catholic Manager Eileen Carroll

Just Another Day's Work in Equipment Room

167 Runners in Lions Meet

Pekari, Colliton Feature Winners

State Class S cross country champ Sheila Pekari of East Hampton and East Catholic's Ken Colliton of Vernon won their respective 16-17 age group races to kickstart last Sunday's fourth annual Manchester Lions Club Student Road Race at the MCC campus.

There were 167 area youngsters entered in the competition. Results were: Age 8-9 - Girls: 1. Erin Sullivan, Manchester; 2. Diane Johnson, Manchester; 3. Jamie Kaiser, Vernon. Boys: 1. Danny Burger, Manchester; 2. Mark Rakauskas, Manchester; 3. Jeff Mammen, Manchester.

Age 10-11 - Girls: 1. Jennifer Purcell, Colchester; 2. Laura Balfone, Manchester; 3. Debra Poesobal, Vernon. Boys: 1. Bryan Fettel, Middletown; 2. Bob Burger, Marlborough; 3. Tom Turkington, Rockville.

Age 14-15 - Girls: 1. Linda Reddy, East Hartford; 2. Sheri Caouette, Tolland; 3. Maura Walrath, Manchester. Boys: 1. Steve Kiltudge, Vernon; 2. Harry Vral, Manchester; 3. Peter Murphy, Manchester.

Age 16-17 - Girls: 1. Sheila Pekari, East Hampton; 2. Mary Cobb, Hartford; 3. Cindy Arico, East Hartford. Boys: 1. Ken Colliton, Vernon; 2. Bob Turkington, Tolland; 3. Jim Flanagan, Tolland.

Age 18-19 - Girls: 1. Liz Griffin, Rockville. Boys: 1. John Lahda, Manchester; 2. Jim Sorostak, Rockville.

Baylor First Angel To Win MVP Honor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Don Baylor, the power behind California's first-ever divisional championship, was rewarded Tuesday when he became the first Angels player in history to be voted the American League's Most Valuable Player.

Baylor, 30, an outfielder, collected 20 of a possible 28 votes from a special Baseball Writers Association of America Committee of two writers from each city to clearly outdistance Ken Singleton of the Baltimore Orioles.

Under a point system allowing 14 points for a first-place vote, nine for a second, eight for a third and so on, Baylor collected 347 points.

Singleton, the outfielder who paced the Orioles to the AL pennant, had three first-place votes and 241 points. George Brett, the Kansas City third baseman, had two first-place nods and 238 total points.

Singleton's teammate Mike Flanagan, who has already captured the Cy Young Award as the league's outstanding pitcher, received the remaining three first-place votes and finished sixth with 100 points.

Even in a bruising California lineup that was third in the league in hitting with a .281 average and first in runs with 866, Baylor probably was the most intimidating batsman in the league.

Under the AL with 139 runs batted in and was fourth in homers with 36. Baylor, currently touring Japan with a group of major-league all-stars, had 186 hits, scored 120 runs, and batted .296 with a slugging percentage of .530.

Baylor was developed in the Baltimore organization but was traded to Oakland with pitchers Mike Torrez and Paul Mitchell just before the 1978 season, in exchange for outfielder Reggie Jackson and pitcher Ken Holtzman and Bill Van Bommel.

He played out his option and, as one of the most highly prized free agents in the first re-entry draft, signed a six-year, \$1.6 million contract with California on Nov. 16, 1976.

Though he showed occasional hints of star potential in his first seven full years in the major leagues, Baylor only became a consistently dominant force in 1978, when he hit 24 home runs and batted in 99 runs.

Faces in the News

Don Baylor of California named the most valuable player in the American League, the first Angels player to be honored by the writers in the annual balloting.

Orlando Cepeda of Chicago White Sox as a batting instructor next season.

Coach Don Blackburn of the Hartford Whalers will send his club out against Buffalo tonight at Springfield. The Whalers are coming off a five-game losing streak but looking for a win against the Boston Bruins.

Veteran right-hander Jim Palmer was the only Baltimore player selected on the major league Golden Glove team for the 1979 season. Palmer helped the Orioles win the American League flag with some key victories.

Tom "Hollywood" Henderson, veteran line worker of the Dallas Cowboys, announced his retirement from football after being injured during his last game.

Three Boston players were named to the AL squad — outfielders Fred Lynn and Dwight Evans and shortstop Rick Burleson.

Also named to the team were second baseman Buddy Bell and catcher Jim Sundberg of Texas. First baseman Cecil Cooper and outfielder Sixto Lezcano of Milwaukee and second baseman Frank White of Kansas City.

Peretz, accompanied by his wife Pituka and his attorney, Reuben Katz, signed a three-year guaranteed contract with Boston for \$1.1 million. Peretz spent 10 years in the National League with the Cincinnati Reds and the Montreal Expos.

Peretz told reporters Boston was his first choice. He said he was disappointed in the National League by not being able to serve as the designated hitter. With Boston, he said he got that chance, as well as alternate at first base with Carl Yastrzemski.

Other teams bidding for his services, Hrabosky said he had a verbal understanding with Braves owner Turner he would get back into broadcasting at Turner's national cable station, "Superstation" WTBS. He said he was a sports anchorman in St. Louis when he played with the Cardinals and has long wanted to get into professional sports casting after retiring from baseball.

Turner told reporters the relief act can count on "studying the whole fact of the television industry" at WTBS in Atlanta, but stopped short of saying Hrabosky had been promised anything.

The left-handed reliever is best known for his unusual behavior on the mound.

"I talk to Gypsy war gods, things like that," he said.

Wise went to Cleveland from Boston in 1978 in a six-man trade that sent Dennis Eckersley to the Red Sox. In Boston, he was a member of the so-called "Buffalo Heads," the curly-haired pitching crew headed by Bill Lee.

Knicks' Coach At Milestone

NEW YORK (UPI) — Portland's Jack Ramsay, San Diego's Gene Shue and New York's Red Holzman each reached the same coveted milestone Tuesday night.

Ramsay's Trail Blazers — who allow only 94.5 points per game — took over first place in the NBA's Pacific Division in typical gritty fashion with a 114-99 triumph over the Los Angeles Lakers, giving Ramsay his 500th career victory as an NBA coach.

In San Diego, the flamboyant Clippers beat Phoenix, 117-110, for their third straight victory and Coach Gene Shue's 500th career triumph. Despite the victory, the Clippers remained in last place in the division.

It was a night for numbers as New York's Red Holzman won his 500th game coaching the Knicks, who rallied from a 23-point, third-quarter deficit to pull out a stunning 130-125 overtime victory against Houston, snapping the Rockets' seven-game winning streak.

In other NBA games, Atlanta beat Detroit, 109-105, Cleveland defeated Utah, 119-107, Philadelphia edged San Antonio, 118-114, Denver routed Chicago, 124-91, and Kansas City beat Golden State, 112-109.

Hawks 109, Pistons 105

Armond Hill hit a layup to break a 105-105 tie with 37 seconds remaining and John Drew and Eddie Johnson combined for 46 points to lead Atlanta's Cavaliers 119, Jazz 107.

Campy Russell scored a game-high 33 points as Cleveland snapped a five-game losing streak and handed Utah its 12th straight loss.

76ers 118, Spurs 114

Darryl Dawkins scored 12 of his 24 points in the third quarter as the Sixers rallied to beat San Antonio.

Nuggets 124, Bulls 91

David Thompson scored 21 points and Bobby Wilkerson added 20 to help Denver break a three-game losing streak.

Kings 112, Warriors 109

Scott Wedman hit a basket and two free throws in the final 44 seconds as Kansas City rallied in the final quarter for the Kings' fifth straight victory.

Lakers' assistant coach Paul Westhead, running the club in the absence of injured Jack McKinley, said Westhead "And, yes, they are the best defensive team we've played."

The Clippers' Freeman Williams scored 14 of his 27 points in the final period, when San Diego snapped an 83-83 tie, but he had to take a back seat to fellow guard Brian Taylor — who hit three three-point field goals in the second quarter and finished with 28 points.

And don't forget Shue's favorite missile launcher, Lloyd Free. The NBA's top scorer returned after a four-game layoff with 26 points.

Michael Ray Richardson's two free

Orlando Cepeda joins White Sox

CHICAGO (UPI) — Orlando Cepeda, a 17-year veteran of the major leagues, has joined the Chicago White Sox as the organization's batting instructor and scout. Tom McEneaney said Tuesday.

His scouting duties will cover Puerto Rico and other Latin American countries.

Rec Director Opposes Department Mergers

By DONNA HOLLAND

Hartford (UPI) — The city's Recreation Director, Paul Boissonau, is opposed to the proposed merger of the Park and Recreation Departments. "I don't understand why they're not applying," said Boissonau. "These jobs pay \$12,000 to \$14,000 and that's not what they are status jobs," he said.

Another problem in attracting minorities was discussed at the Human Relations Commission meeting Tuesday night.

Commission members concurred that a lack of adequate transportation was one reason for the problem with minority hiring. Tests for town jobs are conducted in the evenings and local officials have said a lack of evening bus service prevents minority candidates from coming to Manchester.

The commission will be looking at other alternatives to attract minorities, said Boissonau. The commission agreed to consider efforts to draw from the high school's work study program.

St. Louis Blues Stop Islanders

NEW YORK (UPI) — Blair Chapman, recently acquired from Pittsburgh, fits in perfectly with the St. Louis Blues' "Kid Line" center Bernie Federko and left wing Brian Sutter.

"So easy playing with them it's unreal," Chapman said Tuesday night after scoring one goal and assisting on another, giving the Blues a 6-3 victory over the New York Islanders. "Anybody can go in there and play with those two guys."

"He's a good goal-scorer, and that's what we need," said Federko. "We're all a bunch of young guys and he just fits right in."

Chapman helped give the Blues a 5-0 lead at 3:21 of the second period when he assisted on Sutter's fifth goal of the year. He scored what proved to be the game-winning goal at 16:16 of the period.

It was the first time the Blues had defeated the Islanders since March 5, 1977.

Mike Bossy, Bryan Trottier and Clark Gillies all scored for the Islanders while Terry Turnbull, Larry Patey, Federko and Blake Dunlop combined for St. Louis to snap a five-game winless streak. In other games, Boston beat Quebec, 5-3, Washington tied Colorado, 3-3, and Los Angeles defeated Vancouver, 5-1, Bruins 5, Nordiques 3.

Don Marcotte scored a short-handed goal at 4:03 of the second period to highlight Boston's victory. Pierre Larocque scored twice for Quebec.

Capitals 3, Rockies 3

Jack Valiquette tipped in a point shot by Mike McEwen with 1:22 left to help Colorado snap a three-game winless streak. Goalie Bill Mcenzee made 33 saves for the Rockies.

Kings 3, Canucks 1

Marcel Dionne scored twice to grab the league lead in goal-scoring with 19, and break a four-game winning streak by Vancouver.

Wise Joins Padres

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Rick Wise, a 15-year veteran who will throw next season for the San Diego Padres, says he's in good enough shape to pitch another five years — at least.

"I expect to be pitching to age 38 and beyond that," the 34-year-old right-hander said Tuesday, after closing a five-year contract with San Diego for an estimated \$2 million.

Wise, a free agent who has played with four major league teams, compiled a 15-10 record with the Cleveland Indians last season.

The Padres did not disclose terms of the pact, but it was reportedly worth from \$1.7 million to \$2.1 million.

"I'm delighted to be coming to the Padres," said Wise, who was the sixth of 17 free agents selected by San Diego in baseball's re-entry draft earlier this month.

Wise went to Cleveland from Boston in 1978 in a six-man trade that sent Dennis Eckersley to the Red Sox. In Boston, he was a member of the so-called "Buffalo Heads," the curly-haired pitching crew headed by Bill Lee.

Vernon Council Votes HUD Housing Request

VERNON — On a strong recommendation of Town Planner George Russell, the Town Council has endorsed an application for housing assistance for 185 units, under the Section 8 housing program. The program would be administered by the Vernon Housing Authority.

In recommending the action Russell told the council that such housing is needed and also said the town has indicated to the federal department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), Act of 1974, has the opportunity to object to the HUD approval of any application on the grounds the application is inconsistent with the local housing assistance plan as approved by HUD. The letter from Russell was dated Nov. 5 so the town has until Dec. 5 to voice any objections or to approve the plan.

Russell told the council that the application would be totally inconsistent with the town's present Housing Assistance Plan. He said the proposed units would be scattered all around the Rockville section of town.

The Florence Mills project, both of which are privately operated but are under the Section 8 program.

The 185 units would consist of 16, one-bedroom units for the elderly; 14, one-bedroom units; 68, two-bedroom; 43, three-bedroom; and 14, four-bedroom.

In a letter to former Mayor Frank McCoy, Deputy Harris, deputy director for development of the federal housing division, told the mayor the town, under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, has the opportunity to object to the HUD approval of any application on the grounds the application is inconsistent with the local housing assistance plan as approved by HUD. The letter from Russell was dated Nov. 5 so the town has until Dec. 5 to voice any objections or to approve the plan.

Russell told the council that the application would be totally inconsistent with the town's present Housing Assistance Plan. He said the proposed units would be scattered all around the Rockville section of town.

Minority Applicant Lack Puzzles Panel Chairman

MANCHESTER — Lee Ann Gundersen, chairperson of the Human Relations Commission, said Wednesday she is puzzled why minority applicants have not applied for town positions.

"I don't understand why they're not applying," said Gundersen. "These jobs pay \$12,000 to \$14,000 and that's not what they are status jobs," she said.

Another problem in attracting minorities was discussed at the Human Relations Commission meeting Tuesday night.

Commission members concurred that a lack of adequate transportation was one reason for the problem with minority hiring. Tests for town jobs are conducted in the evenings and local officials have said a lack of evening bus service prevents minority candidates from coming to Manchester.

The commission will be looking at other alternatives to attract minorities, said Gundersen. The commission agreed to consider efforts to draw from the high school's work study program.

Rec Director Opposes Department Mergers

By DONNA HOLLAND

Hartford (UPI) — The city's Recreation Director, Paul Boissonau, is opposed to the proposed merger of the Park and Recreation Departments. "I don't understand why they're not applying," said Boissonau. "These jobs pay \$12,000 to \$14,000 and that's not what they are status jobs," he said.

Another problem in attracting minorities was discussed at the Human Relations Commission meeting Tuesday night.

Commission members concurred that a lack of adequate transportation was one reason for the problem with minority hiring. Tests for town jobs are conducted in the evenings and local officials have said a lack of evening bus service prevents minority candidates from coming to Manchester.

The commission will be looking at other alternatives to attract minorities, said Boissonau. The commission agreed to consider efforts to draw from the high school's work study program.

Jail Terms Asked In Cocaine Case

NEW LONDON (UPI) — The state plans to seek sentences to life imprisonment for two men charged with what police said was the largest cocaine seizure in state history.

State's Attorney C. Robert Salt Tuesday asked for a Superior Court jury to consider indictments against the two to the maximum sentence could be imposed.

Persons charged with crimes carrying possible life sentences must first be indicted by a grand jury.

Police seized 22 pounds of cocaine from James W. Grotton, 26, of Vernon, and Leroy S. Meyers, 47, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. in a deal carried out on a Norwich hotel parking lot with an undercover narcotics agent.

They were charged with possession of cocaine with intent to sell.

Police said the suspects had sent to set up a state distribution ring for Florida cocaine and marijuana.

Salt said he would not seek an indictment against a third suspect arrested in the case, John W. Grotton, 31, of Vernon.

Beck Gets Insurance Job

HARTFORD (UPI) — Sen. Audrey Beck, D-Manfield, will begin work Dec. 3 as a senior corporate financial analyst for Connecticut General Life Insurance Co. in Bloomfield.

Mrs. Beck said Tuesday she will continue as co-chairman of the Legislature's Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee and as Senate assistant majority leader.

Mrs. Beck, a leading authority on taxation, also plans to seek re-election in 1980, she said.

The lawmaker acknowledged there was a potential for conflict of interest because her committee writes tax legislation affecting insurance companies. She said she would avoid any such conflict by excusing herself from working and voting on such legislation.

Morals Charges Dropped

HARTFORD (UPI) — Morals charges involving a 10-year-old girl have been dropped against a teacher at the Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford.

Charges of injury to a minor and third degree sexual assault against Thomas E. Mack, 27, of Hartford were dropped Tuesday after it was learned the victim of the alleged October attack would not testify against Mack.

One Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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Help Wanted

Part Time Want cash for the holidays? For every day it's easy with the phone in your own home. Call 240-7773.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR 4 nights per week, Thursday 11:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. Friday, Saturday & Sunday, midnight to 8:30 a.m. Send replies to: Box MM, c/o Edwards Answering Service, 646-5406.

WANTED CLEANING PERSON for professional office, home or restaurant. Send resumes to: Box MM, c/o Edwards Answering Service, 646-5406.

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SALESMAN Opportunity for exciting position. Knowledge minimum 5 years experience. Minimum 5 years experience. Excellent opportunity for qualified individuals. Apply at: Paragon Tool Co. Inc. 121 Adams Street, Manchester, 647-9525.

MACHINISTS FOR AIRCRAFT PARTS - Experimental and short run. Must be able to set-up and work from blueprints. Minimum 5 years experience. Excellent opportunity for qualified individuals. Apply at: Paragon Tool Co. Inc. 121 Adams Street, Manchester, 647-9525.

FOUND AND FOUND

FOUND - Male grey striped cat with white chest. Broad Street, Manchester. Please call 423-0311, 643-8676.

FOUND - Dark brown female dog with white markings. Broad Street, Manchester. Please call 423-0311, 643-8676.

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TOOLMAKERS - Machinists Apply H Commerce Street, Manchester. P.T.A. COMPANY Telephone 633-7631.

CERAMIC TILE MECHANIC - Experienced only. Top wages. Apply Atlas Tile, 1802 Bldg. Wetherfield, 563-0131.

RN-LPN wanted for 3 p.m.-11 p.m. and 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shifts. Apply director of nursing, Glenbrook Convalescent Home, off House Street, Glastonbury. Please call 633-5244.

NURSES AIDES wanted for full time on all shifts. Apply direct to nursing, Glenbrook Convalescent Home, off House Street, Glastonbury. Please call 633-5244.

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The Herald
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One (1) New 4 Ton Dump Body

Athletic Supplies (Recreation Dep.)

Uniforms (Fire Department)

The Town of Manchester is an equal opportunity employer and requires an affirmative action policy for all of its Contractors and vendors as a condition of doing business with the Town, as per Federal Order 11246.

Bids, plans, forms and specifications are available at the Office of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

Town of Manchester, Connecticut
 Robert B. Weiss, General Manager 632-11

COOKS & KITCHEN HELPERS - Available weekends and evenings. Salary negotiable. Same. Drivers License. Mature individuals. Apply in person at: Pillows Corp., 49 Regent Street, Manchester. Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.E. 646-0129.

LATHE OPERATORS - With 2 years experience. Good benefits. Salary negotiable. Hawk Precision Co., 303 Sawyer Street, East Hartford, telephone 528-9845.

RUS BOYS - Full time lunch and dinner shifts. Apply at: Caver's Restaurant, 121 East Center Street, Manchester.

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Phil Mashey, Ph.D.
 Tax Advisor

Craig Brown
 Life Manager

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 648-2656
 648-0505 after 5 pm

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ON A DAY WHEN EVERYONE'S THOUGHTS TURN TO GIVING THANKS, WE TOO, AT BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO REALTORS ARE DEEPLY THANKFUL TO OUR MANY CLIENTS, CUSTOMERS, FRIENDS, AND ASSOCIATES IN THE REAL ESTATE FIELD, FOR THEIR SUPPORT AND FOR HELPING TO MAKE THE PAST YEAR SO SUCCESSFUL AND BOUNTIFUL!

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New home by Joseph L. Swenson Jr. All thermopane windows, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace and an ERA NEW HOME WARRANTY!

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To buy this graciously built dutch. 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, and located in a prime residential area!

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Person wanted for this quality new duplex, 4 1/2. Separate basements, gas heating systems, 1 1/2 baths and ERA NEW HOME WARRANTY!

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For those who want a well maintained property, 7 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, family room and an ERA HOME WARRANTY!

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Available on this super clean split. 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, large lot and an ERA HOME WARRANTY!

JUST LISTED

A real fine home in a convenient location. 3 or 4 bedrooms, rec room, lots of carpeting and a nice lot!

OVER 3300 SQ. FT.

Of gracious living area. Great potential for in-law suite. Central A/C and an ERA HOME WARRANTY!

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Realtors

184 West Center Manchester
 Corner of McKee 648-2482

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TRAVEL AGENT 2 years experience. Manchester area. Send resume to Box U, c/o Manchester Herald.

STATION ATTENDANT NEEDED-Full time. Apply in person. East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

DIETARY AIDES - Full time positions available in our dietary department. Apply in person. East Hartford Convalescent Home, 745 Main Street, East Hartford.

PRODUCTION WORKERS FOR SOFT DRINK bottling company. Physical work involved. Must be 18 or older.

NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED for this high income opportunity with national oil company in Manchester area.

MALE ADULT NEEDED from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. 5 days a week. Apply to Mr. Donat, 255 West Middle Turnpike, Manchester.

LUBE PERSONS Experienced and reliable. Openings for part time, 8 hours on Saturday, and full time 40 hours weekly.

PLASTIC INSPECTOR - Opening for first shift Q.C. person to take over a small inspection department in a busy, growing, molding and mold making company.

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PRODUCTION WORKERS FOR SOFT DRINK bottling company. Physical work involved. Must be 18 or older.

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LUBE PERSONS Experienced and reliable. Openings for part time, 8 hours on Saturday, and full time 40 hours weekly.

TEACHER AIDE for Coventry Title I Program at Captain Nathan Hale School. Contact Dr. Donald Nicoletti at 742-8013, EOE.

BOOKKEEPER - Full charge through trial balance. Familiar with write system typing required. Send resume to Post & O'Neill, 210 Main Street, Manchester.

TRUCK DRIVER - Dependable man to train in its Retired & Service Departments. Call Mr. Wood, Bergson Company, Ellington, 872-7722.

PRODUCTION CONTROL COORDINATOR on Aircraft parts. All company paid benefits. Interviewing 2:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Dynamic Staffing Services, 422 North Main Street, Manchester, 646-0468.

EXPERIENCED PERSON WANTED to part time auto body repair at Manchester gas station. Call John, 646-8177.

RESTAURANT & BANQUET WAITERS & WAITRESSES - Experienced only. Also - Banquet servers. Apply in person. The Colony, between 2:30 and 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

LEGAL SECRETARY - Typing and dictation essential. Send resume to Box B, c/o Manchester Herald.

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HOMEWORKERS - Earn \$50.00 hundred securing, stuffing envelopes. Free Details. Reply: Tiam VIXX, Box 9485, Schaumburg, Ill. 60194.

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ADAMS INDUSTRIES, Inc. 340 Progress Drive, Manchester Industrial Park, Manchester, CT.

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21 NOV 21 1979

Legislators Ban Booze at Capitol

HARTFORD (UPI) — The people who work for the Connecticut Legislature now will be breaking rules if they drink in staff offices during working hours or stub any liquor in the Capitol or their Trinity Street offices.

The Legislative Management Committee Tuesday adopted a ban on alcohol in staff offices during working hours or stub any liquor in the Capitol or their Trinity Street offices.

The committee also took additional steps to reduce the estimated \$126,000 shortfall in the Legislature's own \$6.6 million budget for this year. The panel

earlier voted to cut back on out-of-state travel by legislators.

Tuesday they approved a plan to make compensatory time instead of overtime more attractive to legislative workers by giving them time-and-a-half off after the first five hours of overtime — the same system used in paying money.

The committee decided to save money by reducing the avalanche of resolutions passed each legislative session, which Ogle said tie up four bill writers who could be working on regular proposals.

The resolutions they want to eliminate are those introduced to congratulate constituents, such as local baseball teams or a couple on their wedding anniversary,

and those expressing condolences.

Instead of using resolutions, which require a lot of paperwork and full legislative approval, the committee said they would use "citations." Those are shorter forms that don't require legislative action.

"Do you realize the amount of time it takes to plug that stuff (resolutions) in?" asked Deputy Majority Leader Timothy Moynihan, D-East Hartford.

The committee appointed several members to look into the extravagant use of the mail system by legislators. Current rules prohibit mailing more than 500 of the same item to prevent the sending of districtwide circulars.

MANCHESTER — The field of candidates for the Manchester Community College presidency has been narrowed to 20 applicants. Chairman James Nakos told the Regional Advisory Council Tuesday night.

Nakos, who is on the Presidential Search Committee, said the group will meet Dec. 4 and "probably knock it off the list" down some more.

He said the committee has sent a questionnaire to the remaining candidates. It seeks a candidate's philosophy about community colleges in general, Nakos said, and asks why he or she wants to come to Manchester Community College.

It's a long, tough job," Nakos said, indicating there would be interviews as well.

When asked for a timetable on selection, Tom Bavier, assistant to the president, said the committee could make a recommendation to the Board of Trustees of the Regional Community Colleges as early as February.

MCC To Lobby For Its Budget

MANCHESTER — Manchester Community College officials are gearing up for a legislative lobbying effort for the college's 1980-81 budget request.

Tom Bavier, assistant to the president, said the efforts of a local budget legislative committee will parallel that of a central office coordinating committee, which makes the budget request for all community colleges.

Bavier made these remarks at the Tuesday night meeting of the Regional Advisory Council.

"We have scheduled a meeting next Wednesday to plan strategy on promoting the budget request," Bavier declared.

Council Chairman James Nakos said the committee will prepare informative material on the college's budget predicament and contact individual legislators. Nakos is the MCC representative to the central office's committee.

Bavier said the local committee will comprise of key political and business leaders in the community who will try to contact legislators. Rep. Marjorie Yacovone, D-9th District, has agreed to serve on the committee, he said.

Choice Narrowed For MCC Prexy

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Psalm Written In Thanksgiving

MANCHESTER — The following is a psalm written by Elizabeth Tan, a Grade 6 student at St. James School which expresses her feelings on Thanksgiving. I thank Thee, Lord.

For the smell of the holiday turkey roasting in the oven and the taste of all the delicious Thanksgiving food. For the sound of the raindrops lightly pattering on a dismal, dreary day and the feel of the sun's warm radiant rays gently shining. For the smell of fresh clean clothes taken straight from the dryer and the feel of cool, running water flowing luxuriously through my fingers. For the sight of a galaxy of stars illuminating the blackness of space beyond and the sound of thousand strunken leaves rustling noisily on a windy, autumn day. For the feel of the ground, firm and strong, beneath my feet and the sound of the reassuring, rhythmic tick of my trusty alarm clock. For the sight of a magnificent, blazing sun descending slowly over the western horizon and the feel of a great gust of wind blowing violently against my face.

For these and all other splendid things, I thank Thee, Lord.

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TRUCKLOAD INSULATION SALE!!

Insulate now! Save energy, save money & save up to \$300 on your lifetime tax! Ask for details!

3-1/2" R-11 KRAFT FACE WALL INSULATION **13¢** per sq. ft.

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Why have a cold room when you can heat it economically with this remarkable portable heater that looks and works like a permanent baseboard. Permanently sealed in water & anti-freeze solution warms the air even after built-in thermostat shuts electricity off for extra economy. Absolutely safe, too! Put behind floor to ceiling drapes, furniture, doors, anywhere! A child can stuff tissue into it without slightest danger. Best of all, you get soft, healthful hot water without piping or plumbing. In decorator grey design.

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REDUCES HEATING & FUEL COSTS! SAVES ENERGY!

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MANCHESTER 145 SPENCER ST. OPEN SUNDAYS 9 to 3

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MANCHESTER 649-4521

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54 MAINE ST., MANCHESTER (Off Center St.)

People/Food

Treasured Holiday Traditions

Holiday time is America's best loved season of the year. Traditions are a part of the season and one treasured most is the family dinner of tender, juicy, golden brown roast Butterball turkey with all the trimmings.

Thoughtful planning can streamline the holiday meal. A Cranberry Gingersauce dessert that can be made ahead and frozen saves last minute fuss. Also, making the Pumpkin Pie Spiced Peaches the day before is wise planning. Roasting the turkey stuffed shaves a half to one hour from the total roasting time. Cooking the stuffing in a slow cooker or a casserole eliminates the time it takes to stuff the bird. Cooking a turkey large enough to provide turkey for another company meal saves time, energy and fuel.

Traditional Holiday Menu

Roast Butterball Turkey
Old-Fashioned Stuffing
Mashed Potatoes
Bacon and Tomato Scrambled Green Beans
Pumpkin Pie Spiced Peaches
Cranberry Gingersauce
Butter
Cranberry Gingersauce with Sparkling Cranberry Sauce

Old-Fashioned Bread Stuffing

Yield: 8 cups (enough for 12 pound turkey)

1 1/2 cups finely chopped onion
1 1/2 cups finely chopped celery
1 stick (1/2 cup) butter or margarine
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning

1/2 teaspoon ground sage
1/2 cup dried cranberries
1/4 cup water or broth

Cook onion and celery in butter until tender. Mix seasonings together and sprinkle over bread cubes. Add onion mixture and water. Combine. Stuff turkey, roast immediately.

Casserole Stuffing: Prepare Old-Fashioned Stuffing increasing water or broth to 1/2 cup. Place mixture in 1 1/2 quart casserole. Cover and bake in 325° F. oven for 45 minutes.

Slow Cooker Stuffing: Prepare Old-Fashioned Stuffing decreasing onion to 1 cup, salt and sage to 1/4 teaspoon each, and increasing water or broth to 1/2 cup. Cook mixture in slow cooker on HIGH setting for 1 hour, then turn to LOW setting for 1 to 1 1/2 hours.

Note: 10 cups fresh bread cubes, dried overnight, yield 8 to 9 cups dry bread cubes.

Pumpkin Pie Spiced Peaches

Yield: 6 servings

1 can (29 ounce) cling peach halves
1/4 cup lemon juice
2 tablespoons honey

1/2 teaspoon pumpkin pie spice
1/2 teaspoon ground orange peel
1 cinnamon stick

Drain peaches and reserve syrup. Combine syrup, lemon juice, honey, spices and orange peel in 2 quart saucepan. Bring to boil, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Cover and simmer about 10 minutes. Pour hot syrup over peach halves in bowl. Cover and let stand 1 hour, turning occasionally.

Cranberry Gingersauce

Yield: 12 to 16 servings

2 1/2 cups sliced flour
1/2 cup water
1 1/2 cups halved pears
3/4 cup orange juice
3/4 cup light molasses
2 eggs
1 1/2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
2 1/2 teaspoons ground ginger
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves

1 tablespoon grated orange peel
3/4 cup shortening
3/4 cup orange juice
3/4 cup light molasses
2 eggs
1 1/2 cups whole cranberries
3/4 cup chopped nuts

Thoroughly combine flour, sugar, baking powder, soda, salt, spices and orange peel in large mixing bowl. Add shortening, orange juice and molasses. Beat 2 minutes at medium speed on electric mixer, or 300 strokes by hand. Scrape sides and bottom of bowl. Add eggs. Beat 2 minutes longer. Stir in cranberries and nuts. Pour into 12 cup greased and floured roasting pan. Bake in a 325° F. oven for 45 minutes or until cake is done. Let cake cool in pan 10 minutes before turning out on serving plate. Serve warm with Sparkling Cranberry Dessert Sauce spooned over cake.

Sparkling Cranberry Dessert Sauce

Yield: 2-3/4 cups

2 cups cranberries
1 1/2 cups water
1 cup sugar

1 1/2 teaspoons grated orange peel
2 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons water

Mix together cranberries, water, sugar and orange peel in medium saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, about 5 minutes or until about half the berries skin have popped. Combine cornstarch and water and stir into cranberry mixture. Bring to a full boil, cook 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Serve warm over Cranberry Gingersauce.



Turkey Tetrazzini

Yield: 6 servings

8 slices cooked Butterball Turkey
1/2 stick (1/4 cup) butter
2/2 cups sliced onion
1/4 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon white pepper
1/4 teaspoon dried oregano

2 cups milk
2/3 cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
2 tablespoons sherry
4 ounce can mushrooms, stems and pieces, undrained
7 ounce package spaghetti, cooked & drained
1/3 cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese

Melt butter in saucepan. Saute onion in butter until tender. Blend in flour and seasonings. Remove from heat. Gradually add milk. Stirring constantly, cook until milky thickness. Add 2-3 cups cheese and pimiento, stirring until cheese melts. Add sherry and mushrooms and liquid to cheese sauce. Place a layer of spaghetti in a 12 by 7-1/2 inch 12 quart casserole. Cover with a layer of turkey and a layer of sauce. Repeat, finishing with a layer of sauce. Sprinkle 1/3 cup cheese over top. Bake in a 400° F. oven about 25 minutes.

Note: Casserole may be assembled in advance and frozen.

To serve: Heat, covered, in a 350° F. oven for 1 1/2 hours or until hot.

Holiday Dumpling with Rosy Fruit Cocktail Sauce

Yield: 6 servings

1 recipe Cream Cheese Pastry
1 cup cream cheese
1/4 cup chopped walnuts

6 tablespoons brown sugar
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 teaspoon ground orange peel

Prepare Cream Cheese Pastry and chill at least 1 hour for easier handling. Roll pastry out on lightly floured surface to 1/8 inch thick. Cut into six 3-inch squares. Brush with orange juice. Prepare Fruit Filling. Drain peaches. Combine nuts, brown sugar, cinnamon and ground orange peel. Press rounded tablespoon of mixture into peach cavity and place filled side down on pastry square. Bring points up to center and press each seam together well. Place on jelly roll pan or other flat 1 inch lip. Bake in preheated 375 degree F. oven 20 to 25 minutes or until lightly browned. Meanwhile, prepare Rosy Fruit Cocktail Sauce. Serve warm sauce over peach dumplings.

Cream Cheese Pastry

1/2 cup (1 stick) butter
4 ounce cream cheese
1 cup flour
3 tablespoons sugar

1 teaspoon salt
2 egg yolks
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 egg whites, beaten

Cream butter and cream cheese in food processor or with electric mixer. Stir together flour, sugar and salt. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture and blend until crumbly. Add egg yolks and lemon juice, mix until dough is formed. (Egg whites brushed over dough later.)

*Dough may be prepared 5 days in advance and refrigerated or frozen.

Rosy Fruit Cocktail Sauce

30 ounce can fruit cocktail
2 cups cranberry juice cocktail
1/4 cup sugar

2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon ground orange peel

Drain fruit cocktail and reserve 1/2 cup juice. Combine cranberry juice, reserved fruit cocktail syrup, sugar, cornstarch and cinnamon in medium saucepan. Cook over medium heat until thick and clear, stirring constantly. Add orange peel and fruit cocktail. Serve warm over Holiday Dumplings.

Kathy says:

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21 NOV 21

Nutrition

Food Book Under \$10.

Books make welcome Christmas gifts. But many of the new titles are so expensive that we may not be able to afford them.

Yet there are some good food books priced at less than \$10. Some are rich in their culinary wisdom, others in their new ideas. But all are good to express Christmas greetings.

First, let's look at "The Louis' 1980 Recipe Calendar," published for \$4.95 by And Books, 702 S. Michigan, South Bend, Ind. 46618. Chef Louis Stashman, a Hungarian from Transylvania, is the owner of the world-renowned Bakery Restaurant in Chicago. Each month features an elegant recipe with the calendar clearly printed below. The dishes may not

fit everybody's nutritional guidelines - but exceptions are allowed now and then. The recipes include chicken breasts with avocado Christmas trees. Another book for your Christmas list is "I'm Writing My Own Cookbook," published by Grosset & Dunlap for \$9.95. This is a loose-leaf book into which avid collectors of recipes can write their personal favorites.

The book divides foods into seven exchange groups: meat, bread, fruit, vegetables, milk, fat and "free" foods. The foods in each exchange group contain similar amounts of proteins, fats, carbohydrates and calories. That's what some call a fun book. Others call it a very attractive and useful addition to a cooking library.

"Eat & Stay Slim" (Better Homes and Gardens, Meredith) is quite a bargain at \$3.95. This is a diet book that is truly unlike the others. It eliminates the need for counting calories because it uses an updated version of the diabetic exchange plan prepared by the American Diabetes Association.

Shenker writes about the joy of Jewish foods and the importance of foods in Jewish culture. The book contains no recipes, just descriptions of luscious dishes and explanations of Jewish customs concerning food.



Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sombrie

50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sombrie of 123 Park St., Manchester, and New Port Richey, Fla., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a surprise party on Oct. 28. The couple was married on Oct. 28, 1929 in St. Stan's Church in Bristol with the Rev. George Bartlewski officiating.

Hosting the party were their six children: Stanley Sombrie of Enfield, Eleanor Ford of Grand Island, Neb., and Dorothy Bradley, Paul Sombrie, Henry Sombrie, and David Sombrie, all of Manchester.

A buffet dinner was served for more than 50 guests at the Masonic Temple in Manchester.

A special mass was offered at St. James Church in thanksgiving.

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Garden Club will have its annual Christmas party, Dec. 10 at 6:30 p.m. at Manchester Country Club.

Reservations and checks should be sent to Mrs. Harold Lord, 96 Grandview St., Manchester, by Nov. 30.

For more information call Mrs. Lord, 649-9730.

Consumer Report

You don't expect to enter a garden of gourmet delights when you stop for a meal at a fast food restaurant. But you might well expect a dish that satisfies your nutritional needs, most experts agree, you should get about one-third of your Recommended Daily Allowance (RDA) of all nutrients at each meal.

At the very least, you'd probably like to know what the food contains in the way of nutrients.

In fact at the urging of the Federal Food and Drug Administration, some fast food chains are considering making nutritional information available in a format easily accessible to the public, possibly on posted signs in the meantime.

Consumer Reports' food technologists have tested samples of a variety of fast food offerings to see what they could contribute to your daily diet.

To satisfy your nutritional needs, most experts agree, you should get about one-third of your Recommended Daily Allowance (RDA) of all nutrients at each meal. (The RDA's are set by the National Academy of Sciences/National Research Council.)

All the tested entries - hamburgers, sandwiches, fish, chicken and ethnic specialties - supplied plenty of protein; for example, dressing, chilled apricots, french bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Unfortunately, to get that protein, you usually have to take in a lot of calories, fat and sodium.

According to the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition, Americans eat too much fat - and fat was generally responsible for the bulk of the calories in the tested foods. Additional calories were present in the fast foods' carbohydrates (sugars and starches).

The highest sodium count for all tested fast foods was in the Wendy's Old Fashioned Burger.

The burger with the most sodium - the Burger King Whopper - contained 1,083 milligrams. Of course, the Whopper was the largest burger which hiked the sodium count some. But consider that the lowest sodium content for a burger was 708 milligrams, found in the Wendy's Old Fashioned Burger.

Consumer Reports has frequently discovered large amounts of sodium in all kinds of packaged foods, and fast foods were no exception. Excessive sodium intake is believed to be a factor in some cases of hypertension, or high blood pressure. People on a moderate sodium-restricted diet are kept to only about 1,000 milligrams each day.

The burger with the most sodium - the Burger King Whopper - were measurable levels of calcium, magnesium and vitamins A, B6 and C.

Food for Americans

Coffee Cake Surprise

Here's a way for all those who have been reading about how to eat more nutritiously to put their new knowledge to work.

If you like coffee cake for breakfast or a mid-morning snack, try this version with a raisin-cheese filling that provides protein as well as good taste. Add a glass of milk or some fruit and you are getting a substantial nutrients - not just empty calories.

This coffee cake also goes well with scrambled eggs and Canadian bacon when entertaining at brunch during the holidays.

Raisin-Cheese Filling
 1/2 cups raisins
 2 tablespoons lemon juice
 1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, softened
 1 egg yolk
 1/4 cup sugar
 Grated peel of 1 lemon
 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
 Toss together raisins and lemon juice.
 Beat cream cheese, egg and egg yolk at medium speed with electric mixer until well blended, about 3 minutes. Add sugar. Mix well.
 Stir in raisin mixture, lemon peel and walnuts. Refrigerate.

Refrigerate until cake is assembled.
 Dissolve yeast in warm water.
 Scald milk. Stir in butter, sugar, salt and cardamom. Cool to lukewarm.
 Stir in yeast and eggs. Mix in 4 1/2 cups flour. Beat thoroughly.
 Turn onto board and knead in enough of remaining flour to make smooth, satiny dough (about 10 minutes).
 Place in greased bowl. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled, about 2 to 2 1/2 hours.
 Bake at 350 degrees for 60 to 70 minutes until golden brown. Cool in pan 15 minutes before turning out on rack to cool completely.
 Melt apricot preserves over low heat, stirring constantly. Strain and cool to lukewarm.
 Place cooled cake on serving plate and cover with preserves. Decorate with candied cherries and slivered almonds. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 12 to 16 servings.



Raisin-Cheese coffee cake is a treat for the whole family.

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Menus

Manchester
 Cafeteria menus which will be served Nov. 26-30 at Manchester public schools are as follows:
 Monday: Hamburg party on a roll, potato chips, buttered peas, milk and mixed fruit.
 Tuesday: Elementary one-half day. Junior and Seniors: Baked meat loaf, parried potato, buttered broccoli or carrots, bread, butter, milk and chocolate pudding.
 Wednesday: Shells with meat sauce, tossed salad, bread, butter, milk and Jell-O with topping.
 Thursday: Elementary one-half day. Junior and senior high: Salsimi grinder, applesauce, milk and gingerbread with topping.
 Friday: Battered-dipped fish, french fried potatoes, cole slaw, bread, butter, milk and ice cream.

Coventry
Hale & High
 Monday: Juice, hamburger, potato chips or french fries, corn niblets, fruit cobbler with topping.
 Tuesday: Spaghetti and meatballs, green beans, Italian bread, fruit cup.
 Wednesday: Juice, meat and cheese grinder, potato puffs, fruit.
 Thursday: Juice, fish, macaroni and cheese, buttered peas, rye bread, peaches. No lunch at the high school because of an in-service day.
 Friday: Juice, pizza, tossed salad or cole slaw, fruit cup, gelatin.
Robertson & Grammar
 Monday: Juice, hamburger, potato chips, corn niblets, fruit cobbler with topping.
 Tuesday: Spaghetti and meatballs, green beans, Italian bread and butter, fruit cup.
 Wednesday: Juice, meat and cheese grinder, french fries, fruit.
 Thursday: Juice, fish, macaroni and cheese, buttered peas, rye bread, peaches.
Bolton
Elementary-Center
 Monday: Chili hotdog on a roll, buttered corn, chips, applesauce and cookies.
 Tuesday: Minestrone soup, ham and cheese sandwiches, french fries, peach freezes.
 Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, hot garlic bread, peas, pear sandwich.
 Thursday: Fruit juice, pizza, tossed salad, fruited gelatin with topping.
 Friday: Chicken patty, tartar sauce, french fries, pickle chips, buttered scotch liver with onion gravy.

Glastonbury
All Schools
 Monday: Hotdog and beans, cole slaw, rye bread, chocolate tart.
 Tuesday: Sliced turkey roll on bun with lettuce, pickled beets, apple pie.
 Wednesday: Cheese ravioli in meat sauce, green beans, yeast rolls, gelatin.
 Thursday: Salad bowl, turkey and cheese strips, bionic bars, fresh banana.
 Friday: Pizza, tossed salad, fruit cup. Milk is served with all meals. Menus are subject to change without notice.
Hebron
Elementary
 Monday: Hotdog on roll, baked beans, mixed vegetables, cake with frosting.
 Tuesday: Spaghetti with meatballs and sauce, salad, Italian bread and butter, sliced peaches.
 Wednesday: Hamburg pizza, garden salad, fruit gelatin.
 Thursday: Chicken patty, mashed potato, carrots, choice of fruit.
 Friday: Vegetable soup, tacos, corn chips, cole slaw, fruited cake.
Rham
 Monday: Chili with crackers, pineapple slaw, french bread, fruit cup.

Vernon
High & Middle
 Monday: Meatball grinder, onion sticks, pepper rings, fruit.
 Tuesday: Chicken chow mein, crisp noodles, buttered rice, whole wheat bread and butter, peaches.
 Wednesday: Pork choplets with applesauce, mashed potato, carrots, bread and butter, lemon fluff with cherry.
 Thursday: Juice, salami grinder, potato chips, fruit, (high school) and juice, pizza, salad, and ice cream cup at Middle School.
 Friday: Vegetable soup, tomato wedges, whipped gelatin with topping, tuna salad roll and potato puffs.
Sykes & Elementary
 Monday: Meatballs, mashed potato, peas, bread and butter, brownie.
 Tuesday: Chicken chow mein, crisp noodles, buttered rice, whole wheat bread and butter, peaches.
 Wednesday: Sloppy Joes on roll, potato chips, whole kernel corn, mixed fruit.
 Thursday: Juice, meat and cheese pizza, green salad, ice cream cup.
 Friday: Vegetable soup, tuna salad roll, potato puffs, whipped gelatin with topping.

NEWS
Of Education

Student-Built Luxury Car
 Gets 28 Miles Per Gallon
 A luxury but gasoline efficient car built by a team of 15 University of Pennsylvania engineering students and two professors got nearly 28 miles per gallon while transporting six people. In the EPA city tests, the car got 26.4 miles per gallon, according to Dr. Alan Suler, professor of mechanical engineering and principal faculty advisor at Penn.

The car, which has more room inside than some Cadillacs, has two rows of bucket seats and a large back seat which can be folded down to convert the car into a station wagon.

Penn's College of Engineering and Applied Science attracts students and personnel recruiters from all over the world.

Pork and Apricots

Many families have their traditional holiday favorites such as turkey, ham, capon or baked fish. Another popular selection is roasted loin of pork. Pork and fruits go well together. This loin of pork roasted with apricots and basted with a combination of sherry, orange juice and soy sauce adds a taste of the islands to any mainland holiday feast.

Serve with rice, yams, potatoes and all your favorite holiday trimmings.

Fruited Loin of Pork
 1 cup (about) dried apricots
 1/2 cup dry sherry
 1 (3 to 5-pound) center-cut pork loin, with backbone cracked
 1/2 cup dark corn syrup
 1 tablespoon grated orange rind
 1/2 cup orange juice

In small saucepan, stir together apricots and sherry. Cover and cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until apricots are plumped and liquid is absorbed.

Cut deep slits between each pork chop. Insert 3 or 4 apricots in each slit.

Place pork in roasting pan. Do not add water or cover. Roast in 325-degree oven for 2 to 3 1/2 hours or until internal temperature reaches 185 degrees. (Allow about 40 minutes per pound.)

Meanwhile, stir together corn syrup, orange rind, orange juice and soy sauce in small saucepan. Bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer 3 minutes.

Brush pork with sauce frequently during last 30 minutes of roasting time. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 6 to 10 servings.

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21 NOV 21

Whooping Cough Vaccine: Is It Worth the Risk?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four out of five American children under 5 routinely are immunized against whooping cough. Are the benefits of the vaccine worth the risk of adverse side effects?

Yes, answers a team of researchers from the Center for Disease Control and Harvard University.

The question was raised a few years ago in Scotland by Dr. Gordon T. Stewart of the University of

Glasgow. He believed the risks in some cases outweighed the benefits.

Sir Charles Stuart-Harris of the University of Sheffield Medical School told an international conference on whooping cough a year ago that the publicity over the risks of the vaccine largely was responsible for a drop in immunization rates in British children from 75 percent in 1974 to only 40 percent in 1978.

He said an epidemic of whooping cough followed in England and Wales

with 12 deaths reported in a 13-month period that ended last November.

Whooping cough, also known as pertussis, is a bacterial infection that causes severe coughing spells which may interfere with breathing.

Routine immunization in infants and young children has been widely practiced in the United States and throughout the world for the past 25 years. Pertussis vaccine generally is included in a triple vaccine known as DPT which also protects against

diphtheria and tetanus.

A team of researchers headed by Dr. Jeffrey Koplan of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta conducted a formal risk-benefit analysis of whooping cough vaccine and reported the results in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Minor reactions from the vaccine include fever, soreness at the injection site, irritability and aches lasting up to 48 hours. The researchers said these are relatively

common, occurring in half the children given the recommended total of four doses.

Major reactions consist of neurologic irritations such as convulsions, shock and persistent, uncontrollable screaming requiring hospitalization. Even more serious reactions can result in inflammation of the brain.

A Swedish study indicated the rate of moderately severe reactions is 1 in 3,100 people vaccinated, and 1 in 34,

000 for severe reactions. The rate of encephalitis, or brain inflammation, was 1 in 170,000.

Unofficial, preliminary data from the Netherlands showed a rate of 1 in 2,150 convulsions and 1 in 3,500 for shock and 1 in 50,000 for encephalitis.

Without an immunization program, the report predicted that whooping cough cases would increase 71 times.

The report also said a vaccination program would reduce by 61 percent the costs of whooping cough.

Broader Interpretation of Law

Rule Adds Protection for Credit Card Holders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new interpretation of the law covering credit card liability provides added protection for consumers when unauthorized use occurs.

The Federal Trade Commission has ruled that the liability limit of up to \$50 applies in cases where charges were run up by a card user whose privileges had been revoked by the cardholder.

The new rule protects cardholders from unauthorized charges made by a son or a daughter, a spouse, a former employee or anyone else whose privileges the cardholder has withdrawn because of a fight, a divorce or other problem.

Companies that issue credit cards will often provide up to four extra cards for a customer to share with anyone he or she chooses.

The Truth in Lending Act limits liability to \$50 for unauthorized use, even if the cardholder fails to notify the company that the card is lost or in the hands of someone who does not have permission to use it.

A cardholder who notifies the company before unauthorized charges are made has no liability at all.

The liability limit has always been clear in cases where credit cards

were lost or stolen. But until now it has not been clear if the same limit applied to charges by persons whose authorization had been canceled.

The case that led to clarification involved Shell Oil Co., the United States largest gasoline retailer.

The FTC accused Shell of violating the law by telling its credit card holders they had to pay bills run up by previously authorized persons,

even though the customer had already informed the company that the use was unauthorized.

A spokesman for the FTC said the oil company was telling its customers they would continue to be liable for charges until they retrieved the card from the unauthorized user and returned it to Shell.

The FTC, in a negotiated settlement, ruled that such cases deserve the same liability protection the law offers for theft and similar circumstances.

Robert Cheek, the lawyer in the case, said the commission believes it is the first of its kind, and should serve as a precedent.



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Income Tax Cut Sought

Jarvis Sharpening His Ax for Another Whack

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — If you liked the Howard Jarvis who gave California property owners a 50 percent tax reduction, then you will love the Howard Jarvis who wants to give the state's workers a 50 percent state income tax cut.

Jarvis also supports a 25 percent slash in federal income taxes but he concedes that will have to wait until after the 1980 national elections.

They laughed a year ago when Jarvis got his Proposition 13 initiative on the California ballot. They stopped laughing when it passed.

And they certainly are not laughing these days as Jarvis and his sophisticated mass mail money raising and public relations staff collect signatures to put another initiative to halve California's income tax — on next June's primary ballot.

The nation's most populated state takes in about \$36 billion in total revenues. About \$9 billion of it comes from personal income taxes. The new Jarvis initiative would cut that to \$4.5 billion.

Jarvis says that the Proposition 13 tax cut reduced revenues by about \$4 billion but resulted in 562,000 new jobs in California. The 77-year-old one-time county courthouse hanger estimates the income tax cut will have an even greater salutary economic effect.

Since the property tax reduction went into effect Jarvis has moved into the national arena and he says that in the next six months five states — Florida, North Carolina, Arizona, Colorado and Illinois — will have "facsimiles" of Proposition 13 on their ballots.

In addition, 25 states have tax-cutting measures before their legislatures. "I have been speaking around the country," Jarvis said in an interview at his small headquarters on Los Angeles Wilshire Boulevard. "And every time I talk about tax cuts I get a standing ovation."

"There is a thing about this country that most people don't understand. The American people are interested in five words: 'I want a tax cut.'"

"They don't give a damn about Salt



If you liked the Howard Jarvis who gave California property owners a 50 percent tax reduction, then you will love the Howard Jarvis who wants to give the state's workers a 50 percent state income tax cut. He's seen here after casting his ballot last year for Proposition 13. (UPI photo)

II. They don't give a damn about government services or the Panama Canal, the troops in Cuba.

"They want a tax cut. They say they are willing to pay for the things that must be done by their government, but after that they want to be able to take their wife out to dinner

and fix their kid's teeth and they don't want to be broke all the time like they are now."

Jarvis was asked whether an income tax cut might not increase inflationary pressures.

"Yes, it would but that is a two-sided question," he said. "People

would have more money to spend but, on the other hand, otherwise it would go to the government and they would spend it. At least people will get something for themselves."

Cutting state income taxes by 50 percent is a drastic measure and, strangely, it has received little attention in California so far.

Jarvis says he and his people have played it deliberately low key up to now and that he doesn't want to "peak" too soon. The potential opponents also haven't come out of the woods yet, he says, but they will.

Jarvis says he expects the opposition to be led by government employee unions, elected officials and big business, the same groups who opposed Proposition 13.

He says he talked about it with Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., who vehemently opposed the property tax but, after it was passed, staunchly enforced it.

"Jerry Brown said it (the income tax cut) was very interesting and that he would think about it," Jarvis said. "I expect he will waffle about it."

Jarvis' American Tax Reduction movement has a bill pending in the Congress to cut \$100 billion in national revenues over a four-year period and reduce federal income taxes by 25 percent. He says he expects to have 175 sponsors of the bill in the House of Representatives

but says he doesn't think it will be pushed to a vote until after the 1980 election.

Jarvis in recent months has been on a foreign tour, speaking in Belgium, France, England, Sweden, Austria, Switzerland and West Germany. He is considering other invitations to Australia, Japan and Argentina.

Many people ask him why he doesn't run for president, he said. "They are amazed when I say I

would never consider it, I tell them it's a sinking job, I'm too old and it has very little power these days.

Jarvis says he expects a "great bloodletting" in the Democratic party contest between President Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy.

"The Republicans should win the 1980 election going away unless they nominate Stassen and Brezhnev," he says. "But knowing their track record that's just about what they might do."

Washington (UPI) — A toll-free hotline for consumer or civil rights matters in banking is now open daily to the public.

Irvine H. Sprague, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., says the hotline will give people a chance to ask questions, present their views and make complaints.

Sprague says it will help consumers learn their rights in these areas and broaden their general knowledge of banking. It will also help the federal agency evaluate its handling of consumer protection statutes.

The toll-free number is (800) 424-5488. It is in daily service, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 5:15 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

Problems or questions involving specific banks should be directed to the FDIC regional office in the area where the individual lives. Each regional office in the following cities covers two or more states: Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Columbus, Ohio, Dallas, Kansas City, Mo., Madison, Wis., Memphis, Tenn., Minneapolis, N.Y. City, Omaha, Neb., Philadelphia, Richmond, Va., and San Francisco.

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Solar Restaurant

Scientist examines collector panels of a unique experimental solar energy system at a restaurant in Colony, N.Y., a suburb of Albany. The system could cut utility bills of the nation's 400,000 restaurants by as much as \$1.6 billion annually. The study is a cooperative effort of the federal government, New York State, and the California-based Sambo's Restaurant chain. (UPI photo)



Michael Kaprove, Robert Constantine, Rocco Erardi

Business

Heads Sales
MANCHESTER — Michael Kaprove has been appointed sales manager for Century 21 Jackson-Avante Agency, 789 Main St. Kaprove has been active in residential real estate sales and management since 1977. The announcement was made by Phyllis Jackson. He attended Hobart College, The University of Hartford and received a bachelor's degree from the University of Connecticut. He is a member of the Greater Hartford Board of Realtors and a two-time recipient of the board's Campaign Award. He is also a member of the Manchester Board of Realtors.

Bank Post
HARTFORD — Robert Constantine of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co.'s Data Processing Department has been elected an assistant treasurer. Constantine joined CBT in 1969 as a computer operator and advanced to computer room supervisor in 1973. He was named manager of EDP Operating Group III in 1978. He supervises the effective processing of information via computer systems for CBT and its customers. Constantine attended Manchester Community College and served in the U.S. Navy. He and his wife live in Ellington.

Appointed
MANCHESTER — Rocco F. Erardi has been appointed marketing director of Nutmeg Beverage Co. and its system of Pop Shoppe soft drink retail outlets. The Pop Shoppe is a service mark of Nutmeg Beverage Co. that identifies the services of over 100 retail soft drink outlets in New England. Erardi's new area of

responsibility will include direct management of specialty family practice. The written examination is designed to prove the candidate's continuing competence in various components of family practice such as internal medicine, surgery, obstetrics and gynecology, pediatrics, psychiatry and community medicine. A graduate of the University of Connecticut, Erardi has served with Fox & Co. since 1970 in a variety of management positions, including branch operations manager and buyer for all G.P. stores. **Recertified**
GLASTONBURY — Dr. J. Robert Galvin of Glastonbury has been recertified as a diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice as a result of passing a recertification examination offered by the ABFP. With the recertification, he maintains his specialist status. **Answers**
1. Jeroboam
2. Sheet
3. Fifth
4. Magnum
5. Jigger
(a) 1 ounce
(b) 1.5 ounces
(c) 2 quarts
(d) 8.4 pints
(e) 1.5 pints

Erardi's new area of

California Nut Growers Eager to Fill Iran Gap

NEW YORK (UPI) — Oil isn't the only commodity threatened by the political turmoil in Iran. That country's major export — pistachio nuts — accounts for 90 percent of the world's supply.

But California pistachio producers, who have been trying for years to make inroads into this profitable market, think they now are in a position to fill any shortage of the favored Iranian nut.

After 10 years of experimentation, California growers this year harvested a crop of 12 million pounds with an estimated \$17 million.

But this is little comfort to the small band of pistachio lovers — the nut has only a 4 percent market penetration in the United States — since it won't bring lower prices.

Pistachio nuts retail for between \$7 and \$10 a pound and the price could escalate dramatically since, even without other problems, an early frost hurt this crop in Iran.

Jack Bobker, president of Zenobia Nut Co., a leading importer, processor and distributor of pistachios, said wholesale prices have risen about \$1 a pound to around \$3.75 in the last six months since the Iranian revolution.

"This year's crop from California is a beautiful nut. It's the best so far," Bobker said. "But it still doesn't have the taste of the best Iranian nut."

California producers began growing pistachios in earnest 10 years ago in the San Joaquin Valley. There are 31,000 acres planted but this year's crop comes from only a little over 4,000 acres, according to the California Pistachio Association.

According to Bobker, earlier efforts were a disaster. "The quality was so bad we had to give guarantees to our customers not to mix them with Iranian nuts," he said. "This year's much better."

The California producers have indeed had problems with the little nut, primarily because it takes from 8 to 10 years to mature properly. And the crop is alternating — trees bear a heavy crop only every other year.

Pistachios must be harvested in a 30-day period in September. The nut must be hulled and dried within 24 hours or the shell discolors. California growers use an abrasive vegetable peeling machine to hull the nuts and forced air to dry them.

Unlike the familiar reddish shell, California nuts are marketed with the natural color — as are premium Iranian nuts.

"Only the lower grades and smaller nuts are dyed," Bobker said. "Pistachios have a pink cast on the tree and years ago it was thought the red shells more or less resembled the natural nut color."

Excluding the latest disorder in Iran, Bobker said the revolutionary government has honored previous commitments for pistachios — with a few disruptions because of strikes or weather.

"Yes, we're getting shipments, but even with only a 4 percent market penetration there's never been enough to handle demand," Bobker said. "If there were 10,000 tons consumed in the United States, we could sell 20,000 tons. There's that 96 percent of the market to reach."

"We hope the California producers can keep improving their nuts. There's a tremendous market, and they will find a home."

"We're not looking for any relief from skyrocketing prices, even if Iranian imports stay at the present level."

"California producers will have to ask equal or higher prices with production at the present level. If they can increase production dramatically prices could come down."

Winnipeg (UPI) — Some 26 employees at Midwest Helicopter aren't concerned about the recent change of ownership at the company — they bought it.

"I'm very optimistic, very excited," said Beatrice Allen, the company's secretary-treasurer and only female employee. "Midwest Helicopter has never lost money. We think we're in a pretty good industry."

Midwest Helicopter has eight Bell 206 Jet-Rangers and a medium lift Bell 204 and operates its leasing business from bases at Winnipeg and Thompson, Manitoba.

Sale of the Transair Ltd. subsidiary, subject to Canadian Transport Commission approval, was announced by Rhyss Eytton, president of Pacific Western Airlines.

PWA bought over 99 percent of Transair's common shares about two years ago, and completion of the merger is expected before year-end.

Eytton did not disclose the price paid for Midwest, but he estimated the value of the assets that changed hands mainly about a dozen helicopters — at between \$1.5 million and \$2 million.

PWA has agreed to provide financial backing for the fledgling firm. Midwest president Wayne Johnson, a 39-year-old veteran with 7,500 hours of helicopter flying and a personal friend of Eytton, says management always has had autonomy and will proceed without noticeable changes.

"We all feel confident and optimistic," he said. "The helicopter business is such in Canada that the next five years' projections are good, mainly because of growing energy needs. Forest fires and other catastrophes provide business for us, too."

Johnson said he expects the helicopter leasing business to increase at a rate of 1,000 hours a year, mainly because of uranium and exploration developments in Saskatchewan.

The takeover of Midwest by its employees was unusual but not un-

like Eytton was one of the authors of an agreement under which about 135 employees bought PWA's trucking division when the airline sold out several years ago. The employees ran the firm for four years, quadrupling sales from about \$5 million to about \$20 million before finally selling out to Hamilton-based Laidlaw Corp. for a substantial profit.

"We're concentrating on what we do best. It's a very substantial opportunity for the employees."

Company vice-president Mike Leblanc, a 38-year-old father of two, said he didn't have any hesitation in investing once the employees worked out the details together.

"We had a lot of long discussions. We sat down and really thought about it," said Leblanc, who has worked for the company for a decade.

"We're doing the same as before operations-wise," he continued.

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R00-12	35	E78-14	41	620-14	37
P155-1015	140	E78-14	41	620-14	37
B78-13	35	620-14	41	620-14	37
C78-12	38	E78-14	47	620-14	37
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P175-10R12	\$41	\$36.95	P215-15R14	\$66	\$59.95
P175-10R12	\$41	\$36.95	P215-15R14	\$66	\$59.95
P205-15R14	\$60	\$53.95	P215-15R14	\$66	\$59.95
P215-15R14	\$62	\$55.95	P215-15R14	\$66	\$59.95
P215-15R14	\$62	\$55.95	P215-15R14	\$66	\$59.95

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Foreign Languages Deficit in Schools

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International

Prominent among deficits of the American educational process is the teaching of foreign languages.

Only 15 percent of all U.S. high school students study a modern foreign language. And among those, only two percent stick with it to a third year.

All the rest are tongue-tied in any situation where even skeletal knowledge of a second language might help them understand a situation better - even help them order a more palatable meal when confronted by a menu in Spanish, German, French.

When colleges required foreign languages from applicants, the college-bound student enjoyed or suffered through two or four years of foreign languages in high school. They had to take it - whether they found it delightful or bitter medicine.

The deficit started when colleges abandoned and relaxed the language requirement. Only 10 percent of the nation's 33,000 academic institutions now demand the study of a second language.

This happened while English gained usage around the world, making it a kind of universal language and lessening the need for a second language by Americans. But that's no excuse for what's happened, says one high school principal.

This neglect of foreign languages in schools should concern everyone. Joseph A. Coccia reports in the Bulletin of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Coccia, principal of Cranston High West in Cranston, R.I., said even President Carter has recognized that the United States is alone among nations in its neglect of the study of foreign languages in schools.

The president did what presidents frequently do about problems - he appointed a committee, the Presidential Commission on Foreign Languages, to study the problem and ways of reversing the trend.

Coccia claims all students can learn a foreign language, not just the college-bound. He said it is important to the nation and students who may use the second language skill making their lives.

The study of another language, he said, should come in two types. The first type would deal with students wanting to become versed in another country's history and culture.

It is the only curriculum which is productive of understanding across borders.

Fluency in a foreign language, beyond improving one's job prospects for international business, also allows one to become versed in another country's history and culture.

From the center's grocery, four students operating the cafe bought real food from a local grocer. Real meat, vegetables and fruit. They sold at a profit.

Cafe students prepared the food and served a meal paid for with play money by fellow classmates. Waitresses bought change for customers who had to figure a proper amount for a tip.

Those in the lab grocery store worked up advertisements, mapped sales strategy, and calculated the cost of a product by figuring how much they would need to sell it for to show a profit, after paying all the bills.

The plastic fruit and vegetables are in bins. Each has a price tag, individual price and the per dozen price. The same for items in the bakery department. Figuring the price of a dozen at 25 percent off is one exercise. In the course of this, boys and girls learn 25 percent and one-fourth and one-quarter are the same.

Figuring costs of long distance calls for a specified amount of time from Bloomfield to several cities across the nation. A student must figure cost three ways: at the weekday full rate, the 35 percent evening discount rate, and the 60 percent night and weekend discount rate. This teaches multiplication and percentages. Students also learn long distance calls can be expensive or thrifty. Mountain Bell donated the phone books.

Cooking in metrics. Learning to read and measure, using metrics, students work one hour in the center's kitchen area. They adapt recipes to class size. Everyone gets at least one helping, including cooks.

Money-making projects range from building birdhouses to baking rolls or popping corn for sale on the playground. Inventory at the math center is worth \$13,000. Some items, including toys are tempting. But vandalism is almost nil.

The first year under \$5 worth of things "walked away."

The real magic at the center seems to be this: kids not realizing they're mastering complicated practical math - the type that used to turn them off.

Teachers, principals, parents or school board members wanting more information should write to Marvin Cain, Rio Vista Elementary School, P.O. Box 1779, Bloomfield, New Mexico, 87413.

Math Experiment Really Profitable

By United Press International

Plastic fruit, telephone books, movie tickets, cans of latex paint, and other "real world" items are being used successfully in an experimental math center for kids who hate fractions and such.

There also are real doughnuts and rolls, baked very slowly for hours to make them super-soft, and then coated with plastic so they don't mildew or rot. The bakery items, you might say, sweeten the arithmetic.

Reports show this practical education experiment is working. In fact, one evaluation showed some boys and girls with hands-on experience at the center scored a year above grade level.

These achievers are fourth, fifth, and sixth grade users of the math center at Rio Vista Elementary School in Bloomfield, N.M. Learning all kinds of computations, some former dullards are turning into computational wizards.

Included are children from the nearby Navajo reservation and some Spanish-speaking children.

Teachers figure success comes from moving math beyond dull exercises in bookwork. Boys and girls thrive on action and that's what they get.

The math center is an 896-sq. ft. mobile classroom with counters and shelf space on three sides. A blackboard is on the fourth side. Thirty-two swivel chairs, complete with writing arms, fill the center.

The kids run the businesses, including a grocery, restaurant, hardware store. Practical experience comes three ways - as a customer, as an owner, as an employee.

Some exercises involve home improvements, check writing, balancing accounts.

Businessmen from the community help. A grocer, for an example, came to class with 100 pennies one day.

He showed where each penny he made went in his store's operation. Instruction from the grocer didn't stop there.

He fielded questions. Before he finished, kids knew what to do with produce that doesn't sell, how to handle shoplifters and other insider stuff.

In the course of running their businesses, the children compute taxes, costs for electricity, garbage service, rent, insurance, telephone, workers.

They run sales with no much percent off and otherwise wade into the once feared fractions. They learn to read scales, graphs, timetables.

The program, according to a report in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's "American Education," now is self-supporting. For three years it was funded as a demonstration by Title IV, Part C of the U.S. Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

Here are some of the practical exercises:

Devalues Currency

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) - Brazil has devalued its currency for the 16th time this year.

The devaluation announced by the Central Bank reduced the value of the cruzeiro 2.87 percent against the U.S. dollar. The 16 devaluations of 1979 have dropped the cruzeiro's value by 33.5 percent.

In the new rates, 31.9 cruzeiros will equal a dollar.

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Gardening

Student Crop of Mums Brightens Many Homes

By FRANK ATWOOD

Students of agriculture at Rockville High School produced a crop of chrysanthemums this year for sale before Thanksgiving, brightened more than 200 homes for the holiday and gained practical experience in growing and marketing plants.

Rot Carle, their instructor in horticulture, gave them full responsibility for care of the plants and then for selling them, ready to bloom, to other students, parents, teachers and other employees of the high school. When expenses are paid, proceeds of the sale will go back into running the greenhouse and will help to finance activities of the Future Farmers of America.

The chrysanthemums were started as rooted cuttings when the school year opened in September. Students potted the cuttings, five in each pot, and caring for the plants has been a daily chore in a beginners' course in greenhouse management.

The plants were watered and fertilized, pinched to induce branching, partially disbudded to increase the size of the remaining blossoms, and treated with a chemical regulator to keep them short and stocky.

There was one insect pest, aphids, appearing in October, and the plants were sprayed then with an insecticide. One or more aphids must have been missed because another infestation showed up in early November, calling for another spray.

Pests to Be Expected

Mr. Carle assured the students that the pests were a normal hazard in chrysanthemum production. Now they have had practice in recognizing the insects and controlling them.

The chrysanthemum cuttings were ordered from the Stafford Conservatory back in the summer as part of Mr. Carle's preparation for the course. The first variety to develop buds was Minute Man, with bronze flowers. There were two yellow varieties, Jasmine, an early bloomer, and Yellow Puritan, quite late. There was a white mum, Wind-song, and a purple variety, Brandy Wine. Blooming time varied by only a few days, except for Yellow Puritan. Mr. Carle said he probably would not select this one again. The buds on Yellow Puritan were still green and tight when the other plants were ready for sale.

Another activity for the vocational agriculture students involved Thanksgiving Day. They prepared Thanksgiving food baskets for needy families in the nine towns served by the vocational agriculture center. Eight families were selected by



Lisa Bassett of Stafford, sophomore student of vocational agriculture at Rockville High School, holds a pot of chrysanthemums grown by students for sale at Thanksgiving. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Andre Gets Free Swim

ROCKPORT, Maine (UPI) - This resort's most famous summer resident, Andre the seal, will spend the winter swimming freely rather than in Boston's New England Aquarium, because "six years in the brink is long enough."

The 18-year-old harbor seal's trainer, Harry Goodridge, said today, "I have nothing against the aquarium, but it is an aquarium. I think six years in the brink is long enough."

Goodridge, who has often referred to the aquarium as "Andre's winter prison," said "he spent his first 12 winters swimming free and it's time he did it again." Andre has been wandering free for about a month between here and Rockland to the south and Lincolnville Beach to the north, both about 10 miles away.

Goodridge said there is now a good supply of fish in Penobscot Bay and that Andre has been congregating with a small herd of harbor seals on a rock near Rockland Harbor.

He did not know how far the seal would swim before returning to his pen "in the early spring, like he does every year."

Rosalyn Ridgeway of the New England Aquarium said Goodridge had been planning to fly Andre to the aquarium this month, and that she had not talked to him since he changed his mind.

Crockett's Corner

(The questions and answers following are based on viewer mail to the Public Broadcasting Service's long-running gardening series, Crockett's Victory Garden.)

Q. Would you consider it safe to plant trees and shrubs in late fall?

A. Yes. The fall season is normally perfect planting weather. During the fall season, the days are warm and the evenings are cool and moisture is usually available. Your newly planted trees and shrubs will continue with root growth even though leaves have fallen.

Q. What precautions would you suggest when planting a tree in the fall season?

A. The precautions that should be considered are staking the tree to keep it from blowing over and mulching to keep the frost from going deeply into the ground. Mulching also allows the tree's roots to have access to ground moisture over a longer period of time.

Q. Should I let the leaves stay on my lawn over the winter months or should they be raked off?

A. You should rake the leaves off your lawn. The leaves tend to smother a lawn, if they are left on during the winter months.

Q. Is it worth the effort to put leaves in a compost pile?

A. Absolutely, leaves should not be thrown away. Leaves are a valuable source of organic matter for the soil. They should be saved and returned to the garden at a later date.

Q. My evergreens are growing loose and straggly. Should they be pruned before winter arrives?

A. Yes, you should prune your evergreens. If you leave the loose growth alone without pruning, it could be damaged by wind and ice over the winter months.

Q. Should I prune my rhododendrons, azaleas, and other broadleaf evergreens in the fall?

A. Under certain conditions it may be necessary to prune the rhododendrons and other broadleaves. However, the proper time to prune them is within six weeks after their flowering period. Fall pruning, if not done properly, could result in a loss of blossoms next spring.

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21 NOV 21



Spirit of Thanksgiving

In the spirit of Thanksgiving, the children at South Methodist Nursery School collected food items for the Manchester Area Conference of Churches Seasonal Sharing program. Center, Lucy Desmond, food pantry coordinator, accepts a can from Scott Fuller. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Pension Unit Approves Retroactive Increases

MANCHESTER — The Pension Board Monday authorized pension increases that were retroactive to the day of retirement for three employees who resigned before the adoption of the most recent Municipal Employees Group contract.

The board agreed to pay the three a lump sum equal to increases in their pension benefits not included in the previous payments. The three retired between July 1978 and July 1979, while the contract was being negotiated between the 63 member group and the city.

Because the contract was to have been effective in July 1979 but the Board of Directors didn't adopt it until October, the pension board allowed the recent retirees to receive the benefits of the contract. The board also accepted the resignation of Herman Pascantelli. He had served six years as an employee representative and said others should "have a crack at the job."



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School Within a School Opens New Frontiers

By LANEY ZUBOFF

MANCHESTER — Nine severely emotionally handicapped students, ages six to 14 who would have been placed in educational facilities outside the school system now attend the "Day Treatment Program," a \$50,000 plus board of education sponsored program which became operative this September. The program is housed in the entire west wing of the Bentley school basement. "It is really a school within a school," said Richard A. Cormier, supervisor of special education.

"We had a number of youngsters placed in private facilities and we began to see many things out there that educationally we could provide as well as they do, or better," said Cormier who did a cost analysis during September of last year along with other preparations to get the school open by this September.

During the first year of its operation the program will be staffed with two special education teachers, two paraprofessionals, one social worker and the services of a consulting psychiatrist.

The school social worker serves as a liaison between the school and community therapists who may also be working with the child.

"Severely emotionally disturbed conjures up acting out, abusive behavior and profanity, but that is only true in some cases. Some kids turn inward and take on autistic tendencies," said Cormier.

The two different types of students, introverted and extroverted, are somewhat separated, said Cormier who said the facility had two classrooms, an office, and a "time-out" room, a padded area for students exhibiting undesired behavior.

In order for a student to be entered into the program the child must be recommended by the Central Planning and Placement Team as "severely emotionally disturbed."

"We also ask for an updated educational evaluation, psychological evaluation and that a physical be done," said Cormier.

Based on that information we are extremely careful in choosing students. We think of it as the last step prior to placing them out of the public system," he said.

Once in the Day Treatment Program, each child progresses at his own pace, said Jennifer Tait, school social worker. "It's not like a regular class, though they work on learning how to play together as a whole class," she said.

An important component of the program is a coordinated team approach with daily communication among staff with treatment team meetings held weekly to review and modify treatment strategies when necessary, said Cormier.

Parents also play a part in the program, and some even chart progress at home, in conjunction with teacher evaluations.

When the students outgrow the program, said Cormier, the Regional Occupational Training Center in Manchester may be used as a follow up program. Or, said Cormier, there is a possibility the board could fund another program for the older emotionally disturbed child.

But Cormier said he is excited that "Day Treatment Program" got off the ground and will look at follow-up alternatives next year.

Horseless Carriage Wants to Keep Sign

EAST HARTFORD — The owner of the Horseless Carriage Restaurant said he will fight the town's attempt to force him to remove a sign which he erected without the town's permission.

The Redevelopment Agency Monday night urged the Corporation Council's office to begin legal action as soon as possible to force the restaurant to take down the sign.

Agency members have criticized the sign, which is colored pink, red, green and blue, and had been lit up at night until recently. The sign was erected in the spring without a town permit.

"I'm not going to move the sign, that's for sure," Horseless Carriage owner Elmo Zaccarelli said this morning.

Zaccarelli said he needs the sign to draw attention to his restaurant, which he said is the only Connecticut Boulevard business open at night.

He also said the sign distinguishes his business from the many automobile dealerships on Connecticut Boulevard. Without the sign, he said, the building would look like another car dealership.

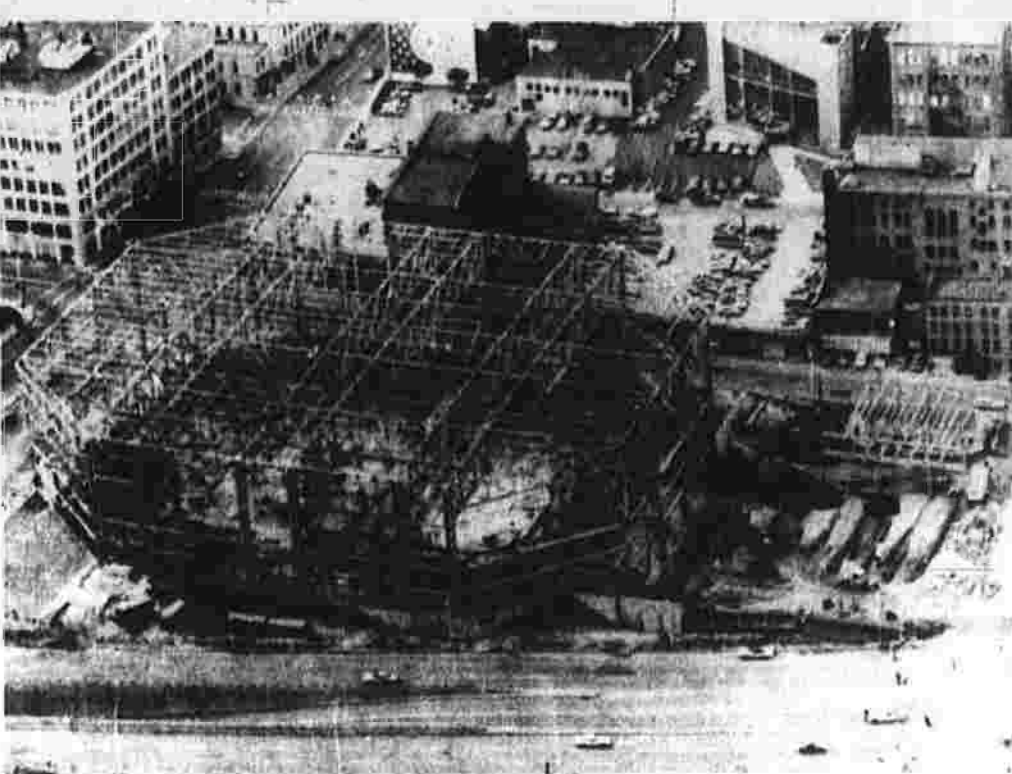
Zaccarelli said he put the sign up four years ago, but was told to take it down. He did, but he put it back up this year to draw attention to the restaurant.

He said if the town takes action to force him to take the sign down, he will direct his attorney, Harold F. Keith, to take legal action to block the town's attempts.

Agency Attorney Walter Mayo told the agency Monday that he doesn't know why no action has been taken by the town at this point. Mayo said the town has the right to bring a legal action, which he said should focus on the restaurant's failure to obtain a building permit for the sign.

Right to Life Meeting
MANCHESTER — The Manchester Chapter of Connecticut Right to Life will meet Nov. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the library of St. Bartholomew Church, East Middle Turnpike and Ludlow Road.

The public is invited.



Construction Progress

This aerial view of the Worcester (Mass.) Civic Center shows the progress of the building, already about nine months behind schedule. The roof work will be rebuilt because developers eliminated provisions for an insulating vapor barrier. The center is scheduled to open next fall. (UPI photo)

Panel Eyes Transit Ideas

MANCHESTER — Fred Thumm, a senior planner with the Greater Hartford Transit District, made an appearance, along with representatives from the Capitol Region Council of Governments, at the Transportation Commission meeting Monday to discuss a system development program for intra-town transportation.

William Massette, commission chairman, said Tuesday, several considerations will be used to evaluate how extensive the service will be such as the town's physical layout, the number of people that live and work here and the non-working population.

The system design phase of the project will determine where the intra-town transit will go, how often and how many vehicles will be used.

Thumm said Friday his study, funded by CROG, will identify the potential for intra-town transit and make recommendations. "Last night's meeting was my first real involvement with the project," said Massette who said his initial impression is there is a strong potential for intra-town service in Manchester. "I believe over half the people residing in Manchester work there too," he said.

Massette said he did not know when the study could be concluded.

Event Slated Dec. 3 To Fete Blackstone

EAST HARTFORD — A dinner to honor former Mayor Richard H. Blackstone is scheduled for Dec. 3 at the Colony Restaurant in Vernon.

Blackstone served as mayor of East Hartford for 10 years. He is a member of the National League of Cities and past president of the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities. He served two terms as chairman of the Capitol Region Council of Governments.

He has served on the board of directors of Greater Hartford Process and was a member of the Program Advisory Board of WFSB-TV, Channel 3.

Persons interested in attending the dinner may call committee members Beverly Boyle at 528-2453, or Mrs. N. Anderson at 568-7974, by Nov. 26.

Potluck Set to Open Campaign in Nayaug

GLASTONBURY — Nayaug residents, will get a chance to kick off hometown presidential candidate E.P. Mangan's campaign with an old-fashioned potluck supper and hoodoo on Dec. 1.

The event will begin at 6:30 and members of the public are invited. They are encouraged to bring their own utensils and soft beverages.

According to residents of Nayaug, the self-proclaimed 51st state, Mangan just returned from Europe where he studied the disadvantages of socialized medicine.

Jack Finney, Nayaug's Latin Scholar and Mangan's campaign manager, said appearing at the supper will be Myron Farber of the New York Times. Farber was originally a reporter for the Hartford Courant who covered Glastonbury. Farber was the originator of Mangan's campaign slogan, "Bring the St. Louis Browns Back to St. Louis." He will be on hand to support Mangan's campaign.

Town Offices To Close

EAST HARTFORD — Town Hall will be closed Thursday, Nov. 22, in observance of Thanksgiving, and will reopen Friday, Nov. 23, at 8:30 a.m.

Rubbish collection for Thursday and Friday will be delayed one day, with Friday's collection on Saturday. The incinerator and landfill area will be closed Thursday, Nov. 22, and will reopen Friday, Nov. 23, at 7 a.m.

Views On Dental Health

By JACK BYNES, D.M.D.
THUMB-SUCKING SYNDROME

Does thumb-sucking lead to crooked teeth? Most experts don't think occasional thumb-sucking in infancy causes any problems with teeth. But there is a general agreement among dentists that prolonged and intensive thumb-sucking past the time the first permanent teeth erupt - at 5 to 6 years of age - can lead to misshapen mouths and displaced teeth.

Actually, the position of individual teeth displaced by thumb-sucking is of less concern to orthodontists than the effect on the bony support of the teeth - and the development of abnormal, deforming muscle activity. If, for example, the habit persists past two years, it could alter the

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21 NOV 21



If the early bird has been having trouble catching his worm, he could fly into the garage of sisters Shirley Leschorn (left) and Betty Peachey for a few of the crawly creatures. They raise more than 25,000 hybrid redworms - strictly as a hobby. (UPI photo)

Women Raise Worms Strictly as a Hobby

WEBSTER, N.Y. (UPI) - If the early bird has been having trouble catching his worm, he could fly into Shirley Leschorn's and Betty Peachey's garage for a few of the crawly creatures.

The two middle-aged sisters, known to friends and family as "Chic & Peach" and "The Warm Women of West Webster," raise more than 25,000 hybrid redworms in the garage of their tidy, brick-and-stone home in this Rochester suburb - not as a business, but strictly as a hobby.

"We haven't made any money on this, it's just fun," they say of their avocation, which at one point saw 200,000 worms inhabit their garage.

"Chic" Leschorn, 46, a legally disabled data processor, and her 55-year-old sister, an X-ray technician at Rochester's Strong Memorial Hospital, are self-described "adventurous flake" who acknowledge their hobby is a bit bizarre. They admit they deserve all the kidding they've taken the last six years.

Leschorn said, "It's part of the fun. We deserve it, after all not too many people raise worms just as a hobby. But my sister and I are pretty game to try anything."

"I don't know exactly what it is, but there's some kind of intrigue with this," Leschorn added. "It's fun."

"I don't know what our father would say if he knew we were raising worms in his garage, but he'd probably get a kick out of it," Leschorn wondered.

The off-beat diversion started from a magazine advertisement.

Peachey said, "When I was working, one of the girls was doing crocheting at the office during lunch hour. She had a magazine and I just kind of thumbed through it. In the back they had ads on how to make money and they make it sound just so fantastic, so that you'll be rolling in dough in two weeks."

"At supper time I kind of facetiously said to my sister, 'How would it be to raise worms?' At which point my mother had an absolute fit."

For about \$19, the women ordered 1,000 redworms. Although delivered in most inopportune time.

"Unfortunately, they arrived on my mother's 76th birthday, at which time we were having a catered party in the base-

Winter Is Near Is Your Car Ready?

DETROIT (UPI) - A visitor to Fairbanks, Alaska, several years ago was amused to find electrical outlets standing at every curbside parking meter downtown.

Equally odd were the plugs dangling from the front grilles of most cars passing by.

At 50 degrees below zero, a motorist would drive up to his stopping place and plug in the engine block heater to be sure the vehicle wouldn't freeze while its driver was shopping.

Since most northern cities lack those amenities, automotive experts say cold weather preventive maintenance is the key to keeping the family car operating through the coming frigid months.

Experts say conscientious motorists who follow car maintenance manuals will have little to worry about. Most car owners, however, will have to lift the hood and perform a few simple checks - or have a mechanic do it.

James Derris, manager of passenger car service engineering for Chrysler Corp., offers the following priority check list: Antifreeze, tuneup, tires, heater/defroster, windshield solvent, windshield wipers and lights.

"Unless there's a proper amount of antifreeze all the rest of the priorities don't mean a thing," Derris said. He suggested that cars be protected to about 20 degrees F.

He said a tuneup means a complete check of the car's ignition system - battery, starter, alternator, spark plugs, condenser and points (if any) - to bring the system up to new car standards.

"Whatever it takes to restore that system to top operating order is a must," Derris said. Tires should be checked for cuts, nicks and wear.

"A flat on a snowcovered freeway at rush hour is not only inconvenient, it's downright dangerous," he said, "and it's easy to inspect your tires to be sure they are good enough to provide you with troublefree traction all winter long."

Heater/defrost systems, including all hoses, should be inspected carefully before the devices are needed.

A quality windshield solvent is another necessity especially in areas where road salt is used. Derris also suggested replacing windshield wiper blades if they are more than one year old.

The Automotive Information Council recommends that, because all automotive components undergo greater stress in winter, the vehicle receive a "front-to-rear and top-to-bottom inspection."

"Spending some time and some dollars now will provide the car owner with, in effect, an insurance policy of some assurance that when he asks the car to start and run properly that it will do just that," the council said.

The Automobile Club of Michigan urges motorists to conduct a personal survey of their car's winter readiness.

"Even full-service station attendants often neglect to check major items under the hood necessary for troublefree motoring," said Robert M. Smith, the auto club's emergency road service manager.

Tools necessary for a job are limited to a tire pressure gauge, a screwdriver and a device for checking the strength of antifreeze in the radiator.

The auto club recommends these additional winter maintenance checks:

- Clean battery terminals and dirty cables with baking soda and water solution and the battery fluid level.
- Hold the carburetor air filter up to the sun or next to a flashlight. If you can't see through it, replace it.
- Make sure brake fluid level is within one-quarter inch of the top of the master cylinder. Check other fluid levels, including engine oil, power steering and transmission fluids.
- Test for fan belt tension and look for fraying. Press your thumb on the middle of each drive belt. If the belt gives more than a half-inch, have it tightened or replaced.
- Of course, there's more to keeping a vehicle performing than these basic tests," Smith said. "Air conditioning, wheel alignment and brakes should be checked periodically by an expert."
- A properly maintained automobile does not need to be winterized," he said. "But a car that has been neglected should have a complete prewinter tuneup by a professional mechanic."

Town Offices Close

MANCHESTER - The Municipal Building will be closed Thursday and Friday in observance of Thanksgiving Day.

Emergency phone numbers are: Highway Department, 647-3233; Refuse Department, 647-3248; and the Sanitary Sewer and Water Department at 647-3111.

Boeing's 727. Is the Workhorse of the Jet Age

SEATTLE (UPI) - In the summer of 1972 King Hassan II of Morocco was flying over the blue Mediterranean in his royal Boeing 727 trijet, homeward bound to Rabat after a pleasant visit in France.

Suddenly the escorting jet fighter planes of the king's air force turned enemy and attacked, riddling the 727 with cannon, machine gun and rocket fire.

Even though the pilots flying the attacking F5 planes knocked out two of the trijet's engines and one fighter smashed against the 727's tail assembly, the king and his entourage landed safely and the attempted assassination and coup were thwarted.

The Boeing Co. knew it had a tough structure in the 727 - which has become by far the most popular commercial airplane ever built - but its technicians were amazed to find the air frame of the king's badly damaged plane to be intact. They repaired the craft and restored it to service.

In another unplanned test of durability, a TWA 727 with 87 persons aboard was cruising along at 30,000 feet one April evening this year on a flight from New York to Minneapolis. Over Michigan, the aircraft began to behave erratically and plunged into a light, spiraling dive.

In 58 terrifying seconds, the plane plummeted 34,000 feet - almost at the speed of sound - to an altitude of 5,000 feet.

Investigators for the National Transportation Safety Board credited the quick-thinking pilot for lowering the landing gear to put a brake on the descent, regain control and land at Detroit where three passengers were treated for bruises.

TWA and NTSB inspectors theorized that a slat on the leading edge of one wing somehow became extended in flight, causing the plunge. But they were at a loss to explain why it popped out. They say they may never know.

TWA flew the almost 15-year-old plane to its Kansas City maintenance center and all took it apart, checking for damage.

"We explored all the primary structures and found no cracks at all," said Norman Farmet, TWA's vice president of engineering and quality assurance.

Langhorne Bond, head of the Federal Aviation Administration, called it a "miracle" that the 727 had held together and said, "Obviously, this airframe is as strong as a brick."

Tough as these two incidents show them to be, the Boeing Co. isn't adding aerial combat and acrobatic warranties to its trijet sales pitch.

Henry S. "Sandy" McMurray, chief test pilot after 31 years with the company, said he and others at Boeing are proud but not surprised over the reliability and toughness of the 727 and the company's other commercial jetliners.

"Boeing always has put a lot of metal in its airframes," said McMurray, and we test them beyond their commercial performance prior to delivery.

The 727 was the first airplane to benefit from a \$30 million Boeing test program to insure thorough brutal fatigue and static air frame testing that no redesign of production airplanes would be necessary.



Boeing is proud of its 727 trijet, dubbed the "workhorse of the jet age." When the first 727 was certified for commercial service in 1963, the company expected to sell about 300 of them. More than 1,500 are now in service in 96 nations. (UPI photo)

When the first 727 was certified for commercial service in December 1963, Boeing spokesman John Wheeler said, the company expected to sell about 300 of them and turn a tidy profit. The estimate was way off the mark.

The most ubiquitous commercial aircraft in the world today, more than 1,500 727s now link nearly 1,000 pairs of cities with nonstop service in 96 nations. The sun never sets on this trijet, dubbed the "workhorse of the jet age." Every 5.6 seconds one takes off or lands, and at any given moment 320 of them are in the air.

Wheeler said the company fully expects 727 sales to top 2,000 in the next decade and the trijet, which is constantly being refined, still will be performing in the 21st century.

The advent of the airbus figured to be a challenge to the 727 for flights of short to medium range, but Wheeler says it didn't turn out that way.

"In the past three years, the 727 has outdied all of the widebody airbuses combined by a margin of about three to one," he said.

He said a major reason may be the fact an airline can buy two 727s for the price of one airbus with money left over.

Ultimately, the day of the 727 will give way to a new generation of airplanes, such as the Boeing 757 which promises quieter engines and greater fuel efficiency. But the 727, which is doing for the jet age what the DC3 did for the era of propeller-driven aircraft, won't relinquish its string of "firsts" - including first certified to be quiet enough to use New York's LaGuardia Airport, first commercial jet to meet the more stringent federal standards for noise, first jetliner to prove it could operate with one engine out from airports as high as 13,358 feet at La Paz, Bolivia.

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Panel Offers Advice About Wood Heating

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Waking up to a cold house is one disadvantage of heating with wood.

It doesn't have to be. Among the tips for making a fire last are these from "Heating With Wood," a publication of the New England Regional Commission.

Set your furnace thermostat at 55-60 degrees F so it can take over automatically when the fire goes out.

Over heat your house to perhaps 80-85 degrees by morning, the house will still be a comfortable 60.

Slow down the rate at which the wood burns by covering the fire with a layer of 10-15 sheets of glossy magazine paper. The paper contains a lot of filler that does not burn well. It will leave a thick layer of ash that retards the burning.

(Do not burn color sections from newspapers. They give off toxic fumes.)

Save large, knotty pieces of wood for overnight use. Because of their size, they burn slowly.

"Heating With Wood" and "Burning Wood Safely" were published by the commission with funding from the U.S. Department of Commerce. The Commission is a federal-state partnership designed to develop New England's economy.

For free copies of both publications, write John Ryan, Department of Energy, 20 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Technology and Consumer Products Branch, Mail stop 221C, Washington 20568.

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Mortality Problem

Frog Farmer Faces Failure

CASEY, Ill. (UPI) — Like most other farmers, Scott and Cheryl Stifal raise a green crop.

And like some other farmers, the Stifals are finding it difficult to make a profit. But that's where the similarity ends.

The couple believe their frog farm — "El Froggo Estates" — is the only one in Illinois and one of a very few in the United States.

Scott Stifal said he will give the venture just one more year and if he doesn't start to see some money coming in instead of just going out, he will give up the business.

"I would hate to let it go because I've worked so hard at it," said Stifal as he leaned over a metal fence surrounding one of the 10 pits where his frogs are raised. "It's just a hobby right now. But hopefully, we'll turn this into a moneymaking proposition."

The basic problem, Stifal said, has been the last two winters. Most of the frogs, which hibernate in the mud during the winter, have either suffocated from lack of oxygen because of the snow, ice and slush on top of their ponds or died from "Aeromonas hydrophila," a virus in all untreated water to which frogs become vulnerable when they're under stress.

For the past two years, Stifal said, almost the entire crop of frogs has been lost. However, he has a plan for this winter he hopes will help the frogs survive.

Stifal plans to drill a hole through the ice

and pump enough water underneath to leave one foot of air space. Then, he will force oxygen into the air space with air lines.

"I'm hoping that will work. If it doesn't, I quit," he said.

If he is able to raise a full crop of adult frogs, Stifal said he will sell the creatures either to restaurants for frogs' legs or to science for research. Last year, the couple had to turn down a contract from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for 30 frogs a month for four years at \$5.00-\$10.00 per frog.

In addition, Stifal said, an Indiana firm, Wabash Packing, has promised to buy all the frogs the couple can supply. "Believe me, if we can raise them, the market is there," he said.

The Stifals estimate they have invested between \$5,000 and \$10,000 so far in their frog farming venture and calculate it costs between \$1 and \$2 to feed one frog from the time the egg is hatched to the time of sale.

The Stifals' frog pits — measuring about 3 1/2 feet deep, 8 to 10 feet wide and 72 feet long — are located behind their mobile home just outside of Casey.

The first step for raising the frogs involves skimming the frog eggs from the top of the pits during May and June and placing them in shallow concrete pits of warm, clean water in-

side a metal shed.

Within three days, Stifal said, the eggs have hatched into tiny, ribbonlike creatures. In about three weeks, they advance to the tadpole pit.

The adult frogs live in still another pit, swimming around and poking their heads out occasionally to look for a handout — usually crayfish. Stifal said frogs will eat only food that moves. Sometimes they eat each other.

The Casey-bred frogs turn from tadpole to baby frog in about 2 1/2 months while wild ones usually need almost a year to make the transition. Stifal credits a special food supplement for the quick growth.

Raising the frogs has been exercise in bravery for Cheryl Stifal who has overcome her fear of the slimy, big eyed critters. Although she has never tasted frog legs, Mrs. Stifal said she now has no problem holding the frogs.

The Stifals became interested in raising frogs about five years ago after reading an article about a frog farm in Texas, and later answered an advertisement and traveled to Missouri to see a farm in operation.

Conservation officials have told Stifal that no one has ever discovered a way to raise frogs profitably. Stifal hopes he will be the first.



Like most other farmers, Scott Stifal raises a green crop. And like some other farmers, he finds it difficult to make a profit. But that's where the similarity ends. Here he's with his son Shawn, 5, on his frog farm. Stifal believes it's the only one in Illinois and one of very few in the U.S. (UPI photo)

Oyster Shucker's Profession Rapidly Disappearing

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — James J. Williams pulled thick rubber gloves over his gnarled hands, pushed his thickbladed "shucker" into the mouth of an oyster and slit it open.

"See how whole that oyster is? This is a skill," he said, plopping the slimy mollusk into a bucket. "Skilled labor."

The 70-year-old former longshoreman reached up, tipped a steel strainer swinging from a conveyor and did a \$1.2 million annual vovoy and the next batch of muddy, white-shelled oysters clattered out on the hardwood table at McNasby's Oyster Co. in Annapolis.

About 20 other shuckers around the long table repeated Williams' picking crabs and skinning fish, clockwork routine — men and women in a profession rapidly disappearing around Maryland's shellfish-rich Chesapeake Bay.

Wary of the tedious, physically demanding work, tired of the uncertainty of boom-or-bust oystering seasons and lured elsewhere by the prospect of higher pay, the Maryland oyster shucker is becoming a vanishing breed.

The oyster industry brought in nearly half of the \$32 million in seafood business done in the state last year, but packers like McNasby

owner John Turner are worried. Technology has helped them get oysters to the plants faster, but no machine can work a stabber knife like a veteran shucker.

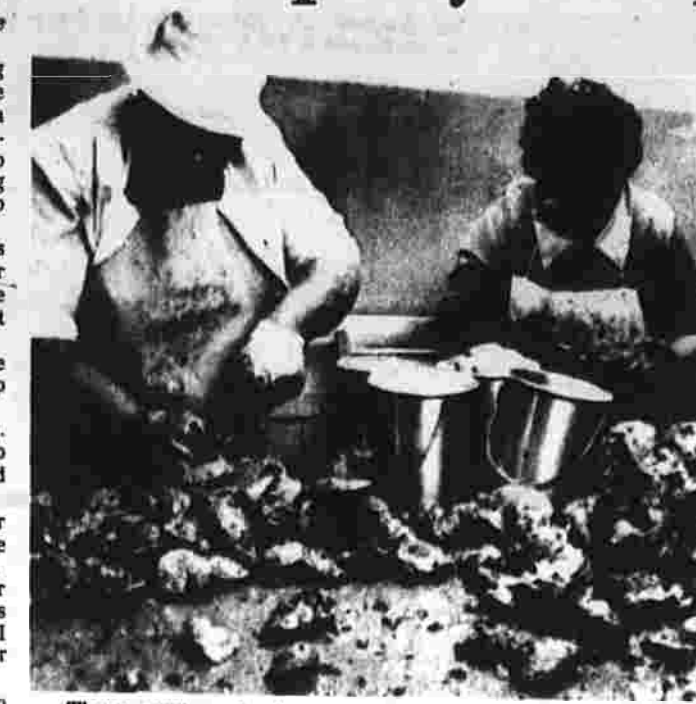
"I had 43 shuckers three years ago, now I'm down to 21," said Turner. "Each year you lose a few. They get old, get sick and just die off. This year I lost four people."

Three years ago, Turner's plant turned out 300 gallons of oysters a day and did a \$1.2 million annual business. Now, he's down to 179 gallons a day and last year's business was \$742,000.

"Nobody'll do that job these days," he said. "It's the same old story with picking crabs and skinning fish. Without automation, we're going to go out of business."

Twenty miles away across the Chesapeake Bay and the Kent Narrows Bridge, Fisherman's Seafood manager Elliott Harris said 100 gallons a day was the most his oyster house packed last season, and he summed up business in a single word: "rotten."

"You can't get people to do this work," said Harris. "The young ones just won't take it up. And every packer down here's got the same problem. We could sell 'em if we



These oyster shuckers are in a profession rapidly disappearing around Maryland's shellfish-rich Chesapeake Bay. (UPI photo)

State marine biologists are concerned about this season's oyster hatch.

"It doesn't look as promising as we'd like to see it," said Robert Prier, a state seafood marketing specialist and executive director of the 300-member Chesapeake Bay Seafood Industries Association.

"The forecast has been that it probably wouldn't be any better than last year or perhaps a little less," he said. "But I don't think you really know until you get a little further into the harvest."

He said oysters, "moneywise, lead all the other species" in the Maryland seafood industry.

Oyster meat brought \$14,483,631 at dockside during the 1978-79 season, he said, compared to \$3,963,000 for blue crabs, \$1,169,000 for soft-shell crabs and \$4,650,000 for clams. Total fin fish landings netted \$1.1 million, and the industry as a whole brought in \$22,622,000.

But the oyster hatch has declined in recent years despite state efforts to reseed the bay's unique, but delicate oyster beds. In 1978, watermen harvested just under 13.5 million pounds of oyster meat — down from a 20 million-pound yield four years earlier.

CHRISTMAS Gift Guide



CHRISTMAS Gift Guide

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CHRISTMAS Gift Guide

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Happy Holiday

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21 NOV 21

Happy Thanksgiving Ads Depressing to Thousands

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The sight of advertisements showing a happy family around a well-stuffed Thanksgiving turkey can drive people into severe depression, even suicide, a psychologist says.

Dr. Arthur Freeman, a psychologist at the University of Pennsylvania's Center for Cognitive Therapy, said the holiday depression affects thousands of people. They become nostalgic and "see everybody happier than they are."

"They see the family images portrayed in advertisements, the family around the Thanksgiving table, bright-eyed children in their Dr. Deen's around the Christmas tree," he said. "In the jargon of the day, for them the whole season is a bummer."

He said last year he treated a 34-year-old woman who became very



Lodge of Elks Plans Service

MANCHESTER — The Manchester Lodge of Elks will sponsor its 30th annual Memorial Sunday service, Dec. 2, at the Elks Home, Bissell Street, at 5 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Alan W. Lyon, vice president, Connecticut State Elks Association. Other participants will include Monsignor Edward J. Reardon and Brother Raymond D. McCarthy.

The Memorial Ritual will be conducted by Exalted Ruler Leon R. Zahaba Jr., and officers of the Manchester Lodge.

Refreshments will be served by members of the Manchester Emblem Club, headed by Mrs. Ivers Drown, president.

Committee members include: George L. Meisell, past exalted ruler; chairman, Donald G. McAllister; Stan Lee Reitenberg and Paul Soriatis.

Today's Turkey Is Better Than Bird of Yesteryear

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The legs are shorter, the shape is a bit rounder and the turkey on your Thanksgiving Day table will likely taste better than the one your grandfather ate a half century ago.

Fifty years ago, turkeys were long-legged, narrow-breasted creatures. The meat they yielded was generally tough and there wasn't much of it, turkey experts say.

The birds of yesteryear ate home-formulated feed concoctions, but many preferred to scavenge on backyard seeds or insects.

Nowadays, said Dr. Norman Magruder, a poultry nutritionist for Cargill Inc., raised turkeys are more tender, broader-breasted and have a larger proportion of white meat.

Advances in feed diets have made

Teachers Planning Bookworm Program

GLASTONBURY — A group of teachers will sponsor a special program called "How to Raise Bookworms" at Academy School Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m.

The program is specifically designed for parents and there is no admission. It is part of the program going on throughout the district to promote reading during the month of November.

The meeting with parents of students in Academy will deal with how children can be encouraged to enjoy reading and turn it into a leisure activity.

Bankruptcy for Fun

Can you guess the winner of the fourth annual U.S. Monopoly Championship held at the Palace Restaurant in New York City? Monday? You're wrong if you picked exuberant Angelo Repole, left. Winner is the worried-looking Dana Terman, right, 24-year-old tough-talking car salesman, who won the shootout by bankrupting the 10-year-old fifth grader by controlling the lofty Park Place-Boardwalk sector, retiring Repole in tears. (UPI Photo)

Christmas Costs More Because of Oil in Toys

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Christmas will cost more this year. Blame it on OPEC.

Oil is a basic ingredient in the manufacture of the plastics used to make many of the toys that will be under American Christmas trees this year.

"Plastic was selling at 27 cents per pound last year," Donald J. Wagner, president of Sweco Inc., said Monday. "Because crude oil is up in price, plastic now sells for 41 cents a pound. This makes a dramatic difference for the toy and recreational industries."

Wagner said manufacturers of plastic toys have seen prices of raw products soar during the summer and further increases are expected by Christmas.

Dagon Signs Proclamation

EAST HARTFORD — Mayor George A. Dagon has signed a proclamation honoring the ecumenical service of Thanksgiving by the East Hartford Clergy Association.

The ecumenical service is an annual interfaith event conducted during the Thanksgiving season.

"This service of worship promotes a unity for East Hartford's Roman Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths," Dagon said.

Dagon urged all residents to "renew their dedication to the protection and preservation of our bountiful land."

the CAMISOLE

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Tips on Using Ladders

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Standing on a ladder the wrong way can mean worse luck than walking under one.

The latter is a superstition, the former a real hazard, says Hollie Schneider, an extension safety specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Schneider's tips for ladder usage:

- Don't use one that has loose joints, poor rivets, sharp edges or splinters or is warped.
- Check to make sure the steps are level, the treads are in good condition and the ladder is easy to open and close.
- Use a ladder only in an area with solid footing directly under or in front of your work.
- Use the hinged locking brace to keep the ladder fully extended.
- Keep your body erect as you climb. Don't lean to either side as you work — that's asking for trouble.
- Don't use the rail support as the top step. It's for material and tools only.
- Don't lean a step ladder against a wall and climb it as if it were a straight ladder.

For Everyone on your list...

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A Royal Stroll
Members of the British royal family take a stroll on the grounds of Balmoral Castle in Prince Philip, and Prince Edward, Family pets take the lead. (UPI photo)

Soybean Pill Is Safer

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — The soybean, heralded as an inexpensive, protein-rich food for millions, also may help curb the world's spiraling population.

A research scientist at Sweden's Lund University has developed a new pill and he says safer — birth control pill based on the natural hormone estradiol derived from soybeans.

Prof. Birger Astedt said research indicates that estradiol does not cause the type of blood clotting complications that have been associated with synthetic estrogens used in standard oral contraceptives. He said the synthetic estrogens interfere with blood coagulation and increase the risk of thrombosis, or blood clots.

Astedt said that while the new pill is safer in this regard, it still produces some other common side effects such as headaches and weight gain associated with oral contraceptives.

Estradiol had been known for some time to be safe in regard to blood clotting, Astedt said, but its effectiveness in helping to prevent pregnancy was unproven.

Astedt and his team tested the new pill on 200 women in the southern Swedish cities of Malmo and Lund during a two-year period ending last year.

None became pregnant. Astedt believes the soybean-based pill's effectiveness is now proven.

Missionary To Speak At Church of Nazarene

MANCHESTER — Ralph McClintock, lay missionary to Namibia, will be the speaker at the Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St. Friday, Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. McClintock is a graduate of Michigan State University and before mission service, was employed as senior project engineer in design and experimental engineering by the Oldsmobile Division of General Motors Corp., Lansing, Mich.

In 1964, Mr. and Mrs. McClintock, with their three children, began their missionary work in South Africa in construction, maintenance and bookkeeping. In 1976, they moved to the VFW Hall Sunday Nov. 25 at 2 p.m.

P&W Railroad Asks To Take Over Lines

WOONSOCKET, R.I. (UPI) — The Province and Worcester Railroad has asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to take control of the 60-mile Vermont and Massachusetts Railroad line.

The 60-mile line, from Fitchburg to Greenfield, Mass., is part of the main east-west trunk line running from Boston to points in New York. It directly competes with Conrail's trunk line.

Controlling stock in the V & M is now held by the financially troubled Boston & Maine Railroad. It operates the V & M line under a 999-year lease obtained in the late 19th Century.

If approved by the ICC, the P & W action would ensure a second trunk line to provide competition with Conrail would continue to exist. The V & M connects with the northern line of P & W tracks at Gardner, Mass.

Carrier cars traveling along the V & M line can be transferred to Conrail at Rotterdam, N.Y., the Central Vermont Railroad at Millers Falls, Mass., or to the Delaware and Hudson Railroad at Mechanicville, N.Y.

Radiation-Cancer Links Slow To Be Recognized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of Thomas A. Edison's many 19th Century inventions produced the first evidence that radiation can cause cancer.

Edison invented the fluoroscope in 1896 to put the newly discovered X-ray to work for medicine. The machine was displayed that year at an exhibition in New York.

Edison's assistant, Clarence Madison Dally, demonstrated the fluoroscope's ability to show X-ray shadows of the skeleton by frequently placing a hand in the crude device.

The skin on Dally's hand soon became ulcerated. The sores developed into cancers and doctors amputated the hand and then the arm in a futile attempt to stop the spread of the disease. Dally died in 1904 of cancer that had invaded the lungs.

Dr. Arthur Upton, director of the National Cancer Institute and a specialist on the effects of radiation, says Dally's death is the first known to have been caused by radiation-induced cancer.

The risks of radiation, however, were slow to be recognized. Early radiologists used to set bones under fluoroscopes with their bare hands and absorbed thousands and even tens of thousands of rads, a standard unit of radiation. (A chest X-ray produces less than 0.03 rads.)

Many developed skin cancers and by the 1940s it was apparent that radiologists were developing leukemia cancer of the blood — at much higher than average rates.

The link between radiation and cancer continued to build and was reinforced considerably by painstaking studies of the survivors of the atomic bomb attacks on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945.

Of all the environmental agents known to cause cancer, specialists say radiation has received the most study. But major questions remain today about the amount of radiation required to initiate the process in which cells go haywire and develop into cancer.

Radiation, of course, is everywhere — in the form of light from the sun and heat emissions of people, for example. But more energetic radiation such as X-rays and gamma rays carry enough concentrations of energy to change the structure of atoms.

When these rays crash into atoms, they strip away electrons. This process is called ionization and it is ionizing radiation that concerns cancer researchers. It can cause harmful chemical changes in the body.

Radiation can destroy a tissue cell outright, or if the radiation leaves the cell without the reference material to reproduce itself, it will be unable to divide and die. Cells damaged by radiation can recover if their genes and chromosomes — the cell's blueprints — remain sufficiently intact.

There are many tissues in the body that must be renewed by constant cell division. The outer layers of the skin are replaced by cell division as is the lining of the mouth, throat, stomach and intestines as well as white blood cells.

Many of the effects of high doses of radiation result primarily from the inability of cells to divide. The resulting radiation sickness can be mild if the damage has not been too severe or it can be fatal when too many cells are incapable of division.

When radiation fails to halt cell division, more subtle changes can occur. Damage to the cell's reproduction blueprints might not be severe enough to halt division, yet the cell might not be able to duplicate itself normally. Thus the dividing cell will be deranged.

Such mutations may be the seeds of cancer that will not become apparent for years or even decades.

"The risk of cancer may conceivably be increased by subtle damage to only a single cell in an appropriate, or susceptible individual," Upton said in a recent report.

Not everyone develops cancer from radiation, indicating several factors may have to work together, or in sequence, to start the cancer process.

Leukemia, a disease in which some of the white cells of the blood become malignant, is one of the most common forms of cancer associated with radiation, and the earliest to make its appearance following radiation damage. Leukemia caused by radiation may develop within only two years after the exposure.

Marie Curie, discoverer of radium in 1898, and her daughter Irene Joliot-Curie, both died of leukemia, possibly because of the cumulative exposure to radiation from years of working with radioactive materials.

Recent research indicates that the female breast also is particularly susceptible to radiation-induced cancer.

A key question that still remains is whether there is a threshold radiation dose below which the risk of cancer will not be increased.

This question took on extra significance following the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant accident last March. The government estimates that the maximum radiation dose to a hypothetical person standing around the clock just outside the plant would have been only 83 millirems.

(One rem is an exposure dose equivalent biologically to 1 rad of X-rays or gamma rays. The kind of radiations humans are most likely to be exposed to. One millirem is one-thousandth of a rem.)

Have a Healthy Thanksgiving!

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!!!

The Manchester Five Mile Road Race will again be held Thanksgiving morning. We invite everyone to come and see this event.

There will be many world-class runners competing. Most of the competitors are just running for the fun of it. Please encourage and help everyone.

The police will be doing their usual splendid job. Please cooperate with them in every way.

There will be collectors gathering money for the fight against Muscular Dystrophy Research. Please help as generously as you can.

The police will be selling "Run for Life" T-shirts and runner's starter kits. Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company has provided all this at no charge. All proceeds will be used to defray our expenses with the Road Race. Please support our beautiful volunteers.

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21 NOV 21

Cuba, Las Vegas Issues in Belize

BELIZE CITY, Belize (UPI) — Britain's last colony on the American mainland will pick a new parliament Wednesday, Nov. 21, in hotly contested elections that triggered charges the government is pro-Castro and the opposition is linked with Las Vegas underworld figures.

The outcome is not likely to have an immediate effect on the colony's eventual independence, or a territorial dispute with Guatemala that twice in three years forced London to send troops to Belize.

Some 50,000 voters will elect the 18 members of the House of Representatives of Belize, a severely underdeveloped Vermont-sized country of 150,000 people, tucked in a hurricane-swept nook of the Caribbean east of Guatemala.

The jungle colony, settled in 1638 by shipwrecked British sailors and once known as British Honduras, now must import most of its food. It exports small quantities of sugar, hardwoods, chicle and shellfish.

The opposition United Democratic Party, which won several recent municipal elections, says it has a good chance of upsetting the People's United Party that has ruled Belize since Britain granted it self-rule in 1964.

The UDP now holds five seats in the House while the PUP has 13. It won in the last elections in 1974 and another gained from a UDP defector. The eight Senate members are appointed rather than elected.

Prime Minister George Price, in office 15 years, has been campaigning on his administration's record of public improvements such as sewer and housing projects.

Price promised social justice and equal opportunities for the colony's ethnic scramble of Maya and Carib Indians, mestizos, blacks and Chinese and sustained development through "reformed government intervention in economic affairs."

The UDP charged the government was communistic oriented, pointed to its ties to Cuban President Fidel Castro and based its campaign on promises of lower taxes and more jobs by attracting multinational companies to Belize.

Price has accused his opponents of corruption, alleging the UDP and its chief, Dean Lindo, are tied to Las Vegas underworld figures who want to invest in Belize.

The PUP also has raised Lindo's ties to the late Jim Jones who led the Jonestown, Guyana, mass suicides, and to former California Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally, who allegedly contributed \$5,000 to Lindo's campaign in 1974.

The opposition also has been accused of receiving campaign financing from Guatemala, which for more than a century has claimed Belize was Guatemalan territory stolen by Britain in the 17th and 18th centuries.

Guatemala's threats to invade the territory forced Belize and Britain to postpone the colony's shift to full independence, a move both say they favor.

Francis McNulty, the town's building inspector, said he doesn't feel there is any danger of the remains of the building, collapsing but a construction firm has been called in to another one of the stores in the rear of the block for safety reasons.

He said he's pretty certain that the portion of the building that was most severely burned will be taken down. He said that would probably be from the fire wall, along the former Sears Store, and the portion of the west of the building.



Mohammed Ghaffarzadeh talks to reporter during interview on the Iowa State University campus in Ames, Iowa. The Iranian student leader, 26, said many of the 200 Iranian students, wives and children on campus are keeping a low profile. "This does not seem to be the era of the good neighbor policy," he said. (UPI photo)

Iran Students in Iowa Keeping a 'Low Profile'

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — The Iranian student leader on the Iowa State University campus saw the reporter's camera and shoved his pipe under papers piled on his desk. "Wouldn't look good back home in Iran," Mohammad Ghaffarzadeh said. "I don't think the Ayatollah Khomeini approves of pipe smoking."

The 26-year-old smiled when he was asked if he himself approved of Americans being taken hostage in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. "The 5-foot-11 student of farming — he is writing a doctoral thesis titled 'Factors affecting available potassium in subsoil in Iowa'."

"When I walk across the campus, I hear what students behind me are saying. They say, 'Let's shoot him first and then hang him. That sort of thing.' "I think much of it is just joking," he said. "The phone where my wife and I live rings 24 hours a day. The most come on Friday and Saturday nights, maybe after some students have been not been able to get a date but have gotten something to drink."

"They phone and tell me I am to die, that I am any of a variety of four- and seven-letter words and that I am a camel driver. That is puzzling. "We do not have camels in Iran," he said. Ghaffarzadeh said many of the 200 Iranian students, wives and children on campus "are keeping a low profile. This does not seem to be the era of the good-neighbor policy."

Three fellow Iranian students came through the office doorway and settled on a sofa behind Ghaffarzadeh. In other days, they might have gone into the crowded lounge or dining rooms upstairs. For registration call the Recreation Department, 644-2433.

Panel Sets Housing on Fund Uses

VERNON — The Planning Commission will conduct a second public hearing on Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Building to allow residents to make suggestions for uses of a 1980 federal Community Development Act grant.

Persons appearing at the first hearing suggested buying a new rescue truck for the Rockville area, benches and such for the streets to encourage elderly residents to walk to neighborhood shopping areas, a recreation area for teen-agers, and funding for an historic district architectural study of the Rockville section of town.

On behalf of the Friends of Valley Falls Park, Mary Glenn, a member of the commission, repeated a request made before for funds to restore a barn on the park property to use as a nature study facility.

Another suggestion made at the first hearing was to use funding to buy and rehabilitate several buildings in the Rockville section which would then be turned over to low and moderate income tenants. The request was made by an attorney for Connecticut Legal Services Inc.

Another request was made to have the town buy some older Rockville buildings to be renovated for use as a youth activity center. Two members of the Town Council, Robert Hurd and Morgan Campbell, urged that some of the money be used for continuance of the sidewalk reconstruction work in Rockville.

The third hearing, on the same matter, will be conducted by the Town Council on Nov. 4. The grant application has to be filed by Jan. 7.

Self-Defense Class SOUTH WINDSOR — There are still openings in the self defense class offered to local residents by the Recreation Department. Students in junior high school and high school are eligible. Classes will cover the basic skills in karate, judo and other self defense techniques. Classes are held on Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9 and will run for six weeks from Nov. 22 through February 7. The class will meet at Wapping School. For registration call the Recreation Department, 644-2433.

'Country Christmas' Church Fair Theme

COVENTRY — The First Congregational Church of Coventry will sponsor a "Country Christmas" fair on Dec. 1 at the church. The fair will feature handcrafted items made by members of the congregation and by craft groups in the area. There will be knitted items, baked goods, raffles, plants, tree decorations, and tag sale items.

A highlight of the fair will be a children's section where they can buy items for a very small charge. Only children may buy at this booth. There will also be a tea cup auction where items will be changed every hour and the Pilgrim Fellowship will sell grinders and vegetable soup. Handmade quilts will be auctioned off.

Police Exempted From Gas Order VERNON — Mayor Marie Herbst, as one of her first official actions, has exempted the Vernon Police Department from an order, issued by former Mayor Frank McCoy, which called on all town agencies to reduce gasoline consumption by 25 percent.

McCoy also ordered that police cruisers, on patrol, shut down their motors for 20 minutes out of each hour and police contended that the move hurt police services. Residents of several Rockville neighborhoods have complained about the lack of patrols in their areas and Mayor McCoy appointed a study committee to evaluate the police department as a whole.

Authority Has 65 Days To Act on Housing Bid

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Housing Authority has 65 days to act on the second application filed by developer Francis F. Roman which would bring 80 units of housing for the elderly in the middle and upper income brackets. The first application was turned down by the Housing Authority.

A Boston based consulting firm told the Housing Authority that the proposed complex would probably be 90 percent filled within a year of its opening. Economics Research Associates said that an analysis of population trends, income levels and available rental housing shows that the project could be financially successful and meet the needs of the upper-middle class elderly. Daniel P. Cavanaugh, 840 Main Street, South Windsor, told the Housing Authority that he was speaking for "82 clients" who adamantly oppose approval of the project. Cavanaugh said the project couldn't be approved because it isn't in agreement with state statutes on the definition of elderly persons, and because the authority has no jurisdiction over private housing projects.

Cavanaugh said that the definition of elderly persons is "persons over 62 years of age who lack income needed to live in decent and sanitary dwellings without assistance." He said that since the state statutes do not make a distinction between public and private housing, no project can be called housing for the elderly unless it is for persons lacking the means to attain good housing.

Cavanaugh said that the report by Marie Keutmann of Economics Research Associates of Boston was "irrelevant and confused the issue." Cavanaugh also said that much of the report was not applicable to the town of South Windsor. The site proposed by Roman for the development, is a 10 acre parcel between Main Street and Route 5 near Governor's Highway. It is next to the South Windsor Convalescent Home.

Spine Examinations Planned at School

SOUTH WINDSOR — Examinations for the detection of scoliosis (spinal curvature) will be done during the week Dec. 10-14 at the Timothy Edwards School. All students in Grades 7, 8 and 9 will be screened during the physical education classes by school personnel who have been given special training by professionals at the Newtonington Children's Hospital. Mrs. O. E. D'Alieo, school nurse, said that scoliosis appears gradually, especially during the years of the rapid teen-age growth. If detected in its early stages, treatment by brace or exercises may be all that is necessary to prevent further complications. Parents of students who are found to have signs of a possible spinal abnormality will be contacted by the school nurse. Those parents who wish to exclude their children from the screening should contact the school before Dec. 7.

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Lane Kirkland, left, a former merchant seaman who worked side by side with AFL-CIO President George Meany for 19 years, was elected as the second president in the federation's 24-year history Monday. Meany passes the ceremonial gavel to Kirkland during the AFL-CIO convention. (UPI photo)

Authority Has 65 Days To Act on Housing Bid

SOUTH WINDSOR — The Housing Authority has 65 days to act on the second application filed by developer Francis F. Roman which would bring 80 units of housing for the elderly in the middle and upper income brackets. The first application was turned down by the Housing Authority.

A Boston based consulting firm told the Housing Authority that the proposed complex would probably be 90 percent filled within a year of its opening. Economics Research Associates said that an analysis of population trends, income levels and available rental housing shows that the project could be financially successful and meet the needs of the upper-middle class elderly. Daniel P. Cavanaugh, 840 Main Street, South Windsor, told the Housing Authority that he was speaking for "82 clients" who adamantly oppose approval of the project. Cavanaugh said the project couldn't be approved because it isn't in agreement with state statutes on the definition of elderly persons, and because the authority has no jurisdiction over private housing projects.

Cavanaugh said that the definition of elderly persons is "persons over 62 years of age who lack income needed to live in decent and sanitary dwellings without assistance." He said that since the state statutes do not make a distinction between public and private housing, no project can be called housing for the elderly unless it is for persons lacking the means to attain good housing.

Cavanaugh said that the report by Marie Keutmann of Economics Research Associates of Boston was "irrelevant and confused the issue." Cavanaugh also said that much of the report was not applicable to the town of South Windsor. The site proposed by Roman for the development, is a 10 acre parcel between Main Street and Route 5 near Governor's Highway. It is next to the South Windsor Convalescent Home.

Vernon Council Receives Report on Town Car Use

VERNON — On request of Councilman Robert Wehrli, the Town Council received a report Monday night concerning town employees who are allowed to take town-owned vehicles home each day. The list of 14 employees, most under the jurisdiction of the Public Works Department, including Public Works Director Ronald Hine, are mostly on call for emergencies. Wehrli asked for the report when the council was talking about conserving fuel during its budget sessions. Wehrli said he wasn't paid to go to work and he didn't think town employees should be.

He said he recently saw the wife of one of the employees driving the town-owned car and he expressed concern as to whether the insurance would cover such an incident. Robert Dotson, director of administration, said employee's families would not be covered to drive a town car and said he had had vague complaints about various incidents but nobody ever gave him specific names to back the complaints. He asked how they expected him to correct the situation if he didn't have the names of the offending employees.

Councilman Morgan Campbell said if employees, especially those working out of the Memorial Building, had to bring their own cars to work and had to leave them parked, plus the town-owned cars that would be parked there, that it could create a parking problem. Wehrli said he would like Dotson to determine in what cases it is absolutely necessary for employees to take the cars home and in cases where it's not necessary then the cars should be used just for business. Other employees taking cars home include Sherwood Aborn, deputy director of public works; David Tomko, foreman and Stanley Soydal and H. Wheelock, also with the public works crew.

Donald Berger, recreation director, has use of a town-owned car as do John Darcy, housing code inspector; Leonard Szczesny, town engineer; and Leo Auclair, an employee of the town-owned water department. Also: Anthony Nesta, dog warden; Charles Vassiliopoulos, of the Health Department; Peter Durieko, Building Department; Erhardt Koelsch, Park Department, and Ronald Taft, engineering.

Police Chief Herman Fritz and Police Captain John Bundy also have use of town-owned cars because they are required to be on 24-hour call for emergencies such as major crimes, fires, fatal accidents.

CofC Gives Merchants Tips on Check Cashing

VERNON — The Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce, following guidelines set by Terry Sullivan, assistant state's attorney in the Vernon Superior Court, has issued suggestions to local merchants concerning the check cashing policy. The outline was prepared by the chamber's Public Safety Committee headed by Vernon Police Officer William Yetz. Other committee members are John Matthews, Rudy Kisman, William Repoli and Michael Adamick.

The merchants have been given the proper procedures to follow in case they are given a bad check and before they seek criminal prosecution. Checks must be for \$40 or more unless the issuer has repeatedly passed bad checks and the total amount adds up to \$40 or more within a short period of time. The complainant must file the complaint, with the Vernon Police Department, within 90 days of the date the check was written and must make written notice to the issuer in a registered letter with return receipt requested within 30 days and then the complainant must wait eight days after the issuer receives the notification to allow payment.

If the complainant accepts a partial payment on a check before or after filing of the complaint, the matter becomes a civil problem and the police can't proceed with prosecution.

Yetz said that all "stop payment" checks are of a civil nature. When presenting affidavits on bad checks, the complainant's signature must be notarized and this service is offered by the police. The prosecution requires that the police have a copy of the original check, a copy of the notification letter and the return post office receipt or the returned letter. If the warrant is issued and then the issuer of the bad check decides to make restitution the complainant should notify the police department at once. Yetz said the complainant may accept full payment but it will be the option of the assistant state attorney whether or not to proceed with the matter.

Merchants are advised to establish a check cashing procedure for their business especially for cashing checks for amounts greater than the cost of the purchase or service and to have one employee responsible for cashing this type of check. Yetz and his committee said that each check should be examined carefully, that a suitable amount of identification should be required and that the endorser's address and phone number should be recorded. Merchants are advised not to cash a check for a stranger until positive identification is established that local references should be insisted on and checked on carefully.

Union Official Jailed

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A construction union official was convicted on the same charge last month, but he has been missing from the area since June. Assistant U.S. Attorney Donald I. Abrams asked the court to impose a substantial fine in Inorio's case, saying he was a "greedy, avaricious union official" who had used his position to steal from the union. The Superior Court judge also placed Inorio on five years probation and barred him from being a member or officer of any union during that period. Inorio is free on \$20,000 bond, pending an appeal of his case.

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