

Gangland style murder

Three men were found shot to death in a headquarters. Two of the murder victims gangland style execution in a car parked just west and all three died of shotgun blasts, two blocks from Chicago police (UPI)

Housing sit-in

Protesters hotel guests

HARTFORD (UPI) - More than 30 people who had turned a Hartford City Hall meeting room into an overnight camp to protest a lack of housing are lodged today in a downtown hotel. A group of six Hispanic families who agreed Thursday to end their sit-in that started Wednesday afternoon began a two-week stay at the Hartford Hilton Hotel while housing officials try to find them permanent homes. Another family departed to return to where they had lived before coming to Hartford and a final man was placed in an alcohol treatment center under the agreement with the predominantly Hispanic protesters. The protest was the latest evidence of what officials have called a housing crisis in Connecticut's capital city and one that can't be solved by sit-in demonstrations. William Acevedo, project coordinator for human services, said 5,000 families were on waiting lists for public housing with 2,000 of those cases considered emergencies. He said the average wait for public housing was 12-to-18 months, making it as difficult to find homes for the protesters "as it has been for the several thousand other people awaiting a place to live." However, City Manager Woodrow Wilson Gaitor rejected the protesters' demand that their plight be declared a state of emergency. He said such a move could only be taken by the mayor or governor and then only in case of a major fire, flood or other natural catastrophe. "What about today?" asked Jose Santiago, a spokesman for the San Juan Center which organized the sit-in. "We're going around in continuous circles. You're talking about the future. We're talking about today." Gaitor said he was irked because the San Juan Center had received \$85,000 from the city to help Hispanics find jobs and housing. That's the only reason I get upset, Gaitor said. "You're paying a guy to kick me in the behind. Some of the protesters hinted they would return to City Hall today, but officials warned against the move. Three families which arrived from New York and joined the protest Thursday were denied requests for housing. Two of the protesting families had arrived in Hartford within the past week from Boston and Florida while the others had arrived from out-of-state over the past two months. "Sitting on the steps of City Hall is not the answer," Gaitor said earlier in the day, questioning why the families had come to Hartford without making sure housing was available. But Acevedo said the situation was "a special case. Even though this is not an emergency it is being handled with all the trimmings of an emergency."

CDA approves bonds for plants

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Connecticut Development Authority has approved \$38.5 million in state bonds for new plants and additions it says will create 2,000 new jobs and keep 700 others in the state. The largest bond, a \$9.2 million award, will be used by General Dataform Industries Inc. of Danbury to renovate a facility in Waterbury and create up to 1,000 new jobs. Economic Development Commissioner Edward J. Stockton said Thursday. The second largest grant will be used by Borg Warner's new 32,500-square foot plant in Trumbull's Trefoil Industrial Park. The CDA also approved \$3.2 million in bonding for Enron Research Inc. of Bridgeport to renovate and buy equipment for its present facility and a new plant in the city. The money will create 224 new jobs. A \$2.2 million bond went to Circuit-Wisconsin of North Haven to build an addition to its plant. The circuit board maker expects to add 250 new workers. A bond of \$2 million was awarded Carlisle Johnson Machine Co. of Manchester to build an office addition and add 60 new workers. Another \$2 million bond went to Curtis Packaging Corp. of Newtown to build a new plant and add 15 workers. The only other out-of-state firm receiving funding Thursday was the Auralis Corp. of Hope Valley, R.I. The chemical company received a \$850,000 bond to build a new plant in Norwich which create 25 new jobs. Centrifugal pumps and related components will be manufactured at

Wayne Newton fan patient

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Valerie from Wanda's Sugar Shack in Milford was waiting for a glimpse of her singing idol, Wayne Newton, in front of the federal building and not having much luck. She had gotten up at 6 o'clock, did her hair especially for the occasion, fired breakfast for her son off to school, and took the bus to New Haven. She was carrying a small box and an envelope. The box contained a sexually explicit cartoon from Wanda's which she said sells items like "Mr. Macho" and "Daily Patton" along with the usual. The envelope contained an old promotional picture of Newton she wanted him to replace. Valerie was with her mother, Mrs. Russell Root, 63, and the two women talked with a reporter as they waited for Newton whose appearance - a command performance of sorts - was as a witness before a federal organized crime grand jury. Government investigators wanted to know about Newton's relationship with a reputed high-ranking New York underworld figure by the name of Guido Fenuo, a long-time friend who reportedly came to the singer's aid earlier this year after threats were made against the life of New-

Lung-related deaths rise sharply in decade

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Connecticut Lung Association reports a sharp rise over a 10-year period in deaths of state residents due to respiratory diseases brought on by smoking, air pollution and workplace hazards. The association reported Thursday the most alarming increase was a 24.6 jump in the age-adjusted rates for deaths caused by lung cancer, which has been linked to smoking. The association's analysis of state Department of Health Services data showed a 32.1 percent overall increase in the number of deaths attributed to various respiratory ailments from 1969 to 1979. In 1968, state figures showed 2,579 deaths resulting from ailments ranging from bronchitis and emphysema to lung cancer. In 1978, the figure stood at 3,395. More significant than the raw numbers, however, were age-adjusted death rates which also showed noticeable increases, said Donna Jolly, public information director for the state lung association. The adjusted rates showed a 24.6 percent increase in deaths due to lung cancer and a 73.8 percent increase in deaths attributed to chronic obstructive pulmonary disease. The number of deaths from chronic obstructive pulmonary disease nearly doubled during the decade - jumping 93.2 percent. "It's not something we're surprised by, it's happening nationally," she said of the increases. But she added the association was alarmed by the size of the increase in lung cancer cases. Dr. Carl F. Hinz Jr., president of the Connecticut Christmas Seal-Lung Association, said estimates put the number of overall respiratory cases

Police union asks tax cut overturn

BOSTON (UPI) - The Massachusetts Coalition of Police, a small union representing law enforcement officers in seven communities, wants the state Supreme Court to overturn Proposition 2 1/2, the tax-cutting measure approved by voters Nov. 4. The Coalition, in a lawsuit filed Thursday, seeks an injunction to block implementation of the new law. It contends the measure, put on the ballot through an initiative petition, violates the state constitution because it contains "numerous, unrelated and independent subjects" that confused voters. "We feel most people had insufficient understanding of what they voted for," Joseph Sandulli, lawyer for the Coalition, told a news conference. Proposition 2 1/2 was designed to limit property taxes to no more than 2.5 percent of fair market value. It also would remove compulsory binding arbitration from negotiations with police and firefighters, allow voters to deduct half their rent from their state taxable income and sharply reduce the automobile excise tax.

Two indicted in check theft

HARTFORD (UPI) - A federal grand jury has indicted two Connecticut men and a Massachusetts woman in the theft of a \$33,000 check from the Aetna Life & Casualty Co. Blumenthal said the arrests capped an investigation by the FBI and Aetna's security department. Interstate transportation of stolen securities and receipt of stolen securities each carry a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$100,000 fine. The conspiracy count has a maximum 5 year prison sentence and a \$10,000 fine.

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Kremlin awaits SALT options

MOSCOW (UPI) - A senior foreign policy adviser to Ronald Reagan said Friday the Soviet Union understands the SALT-II treaty will not be ratified in its present form and is looking to the president-elect to break the deadlock in superpower relations. "What I'll take back is that they feel U.S.-Soviet relations are seriously fed. But they are prepared to discuss those relations and try to see where we go from here." The delegation members said they repeatedly made it clear to the Soviets that SALT-II would not be passed in its present form. But they said there was no indication that the Soviets were willing to renegotiate the treaty, or abandon it and begin negotiating SALT-III, as Reagan has insisted. While Scowcroft said he found "no reluctance to begin contacts and start discussions," he added that the Soviets will wait for Reagan to make the first move. "Since we are the ones refusing to ratify SALT I believe they presume that therefore they believe it's up to us to make the first gesture," Scowcroft told reporters the group

held their Soviet hosts that the invasion of Afghanistan last December was the major cause for the deterioration in relations, and also warned that Soviet conduct in Poland would be closely watched. The Soviets, he reported, complained about zigzags in U.S. foreign policy. "How, they asked us, can meaningful progress be made if the United States changes its point of view every four years or more frequently as has been the case in the past," Scowcroft said. Scowcroft said he met with Vice President Vasily Kuznetsov, an acquaintance from their days together at the United Nations, and was convinced that "any effort on the part of the new administration to improve relations will be met with a positive response."

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Town makes plans for Meadows strike

MANCHESTER (UPI) - With a strike deadline fast approaching, town and state officials are developing contingency plans in the event of a walk-off by disgruntled workers at the Meadows Convalescent Home. The town's general manager has called a next week to discuss the town's response to the threatened strike with relevant staff members. Assistant town manager Charles McCarthy confirmed Friday. Expected to attend the session are representatives from the police, health and human services departments, Morton said. The assistant manager was also working yesterday afternoon for a report from the state Health Department which was expected to outline that agency's plans for coping with a strike at its 19 nursing homes across the state. An official in the state Health Department said the agency was evaluating contingency plans from each of the 19 homes where the strikes have been threatened - including the Meadows. Thayer Baldwin, director of health systems regulation, said the "ultimate responsibility" for meeting state requirements rests with nursing home owners, but at the same time indicated the department was "realistically planning for the possible strike. "We're approaching the problem as if it's going to occur," Baldwin said Friday. While declining a prediction on whether a health care employees union would call 1,800 members of their jobs, Baldwin said the health department was in the process of gathering information and promised to keep the public in-

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Your neighbors' views

What do you think of President-elect Ronald Reagan's statement that he may fill the next vacancy on the U.S. Supreme Court with a woman? Martin Molloy, South Windsor - "Why not? It's about time." Courtney Simpson, Mansfield - "I think it's a good idea, it gives women a chance to be represented." Suzanne Carter, Vernon - "I'm happy I think a woman is just as qualified as a man. If they both have the qualifications, I see no reason why a woman should be denied the appointment." Elizabeth Daniel, Manchester - "This is questionable. He has made a lot of promises he's going to try to fulfill."

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# Update

## Six charged in baby's death

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — The baby's father and five other "family members or friends" were charged Friday with failing to tell authorities about signs of abuse and neglect which killed four-month-old Jessica O'Loughlin.

Rescue crews summoned by an anonymous caller found the infant dead in her playpen a week ago, the victim of "malnutrition, dehydration, starvation and neglect," according to State Medical Examiner William Sturmer.

Jessica's mother, Mary O'Loughlin, 25 and her grandmother Elizabeth C. Crosby, 44, were charged with murder and were being held in state prison pending a November 18 bail hearing.

"Eight or nine adults" know the condition of that baby. There is no reason a thing like this should happen," said Newport Police Detective Capt. William James.

Jessica's body weighed only 5 1/2 pounds when discovered by rescue workers, almost a pound less than when she was born in June.

Three other children living in the apartment were placed temporarily in foster homes. They include Mrs. O'Loughlin's son Richard, 5 and Christine, 16 months and Mrs. Crosby's daughter Heather, 3.

## William O'Loughlin, 27, the baby's father and a long-distance truck driver was among the six adults and a juvenile charged Friday with violating the duty to report provision of Rhode Island's child abuse and neglect law.

The child abuse law requires anyone with "reasonable cause to know or suspect that any child has been abused or neglected" to tell the state Department for Children and the Families or police within 24 hours.

During the arraignment in Newport District Court, the unidentified juvenile was turned over to Family Court. O'Loughlin and four other adults pleaded innocent to the misdemeanor charge, punishable by a year imprisonment and \$500 fine.

Glynn identified them as Patricia J. Middleton, 29; Jacquelyn A. O'Loughlin, 26; Daniel M. O'Loughlin, 26; and Michael J. O'Loughlin, 26.

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## Miss World's term short

BERLIN (UPI) — Gabriella Brum, the 18-year-old blond beauty who won the Miss World contest, resigned her hours-old title Friday and flew home in a huff to Berlin because of newspaper reports she had posed nude for her 32-year-old boyfriend in the United States.

Kimberly Santos of Guam, the runner-up in Thursday's contest, became the new Miss World automatically. But Miss Santos, a 19-year-old brunette, already was flying to San Francisco aboard a Pan American jet and did not learn the news immediately.

Contest organizers said the reasons for her resignation were not immediately clear although it appeared that the West German tabloid newspaper British newspaper reports that quoted her boyfriend as saying she once posed in the nude for him and was expelled from school.

## Thomson's political career not over despite defeat

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Former Gov. Meldrim Thomson said Friday he isn't taking his second gubernatorial defeat last week as a "personal rebuff" and doesn't necessarily see it as the end of his public life in New Hampshire.

But the conservative Republican refused to talk about the reasons for his 70,000-vote loss to Democratic incumbent Gov. Hugh Gallen and offered no specifics on his future plans.

"I have no immediate wood pile I want to get up," Thomson told a news conference.

"I neither close nor open any doors on my political future," he added, refusing to speculate on whether he might again be a candidate.

The former governor apparently called the news conference to praise the election for Ronald Reagan and take another shot at Gallen, not to talk about his future plans or goals.

Although he said he had not received any offers, Thomson indicated he might be willing to accept a post in Reagan's administration if the call came.

"I'm ready to serve, but I'd have to know in what capacity," Thomson said.

He accused Gallen of authoring a fiscal policy that had the state on a "dissaster course" and said he planned to remain active battling those policies. But he would offer no clues as to what specific role he might play.

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House quickly became Ribicoff's "right hand," handling the office and issues for the senator until this June when he moved from the Russell Senate Building over to the Capitol to join the Democratic Policy Committee. Ribicoff announced in May 1979 his plans to retire at the end of this year and encouraged his staff to begin looking for new positions.

It's a loss-up between House and Ribicoff which has kinder words to say about whom. "He's without a question one of the most competent and broad-gauged men I've ever met," says Ribicoff of House. "He's got a wide-ranging knowledge of many fields and a great intellect with a lot of common sense."

The admiration and affection Ribicoff has for his former aide is paralleled by House's comments that the Senator "is a really remarkable guy. He's extremely intelligent. He's perceptive and looks down the road and sees political problems just as they are going to happen."

"He was a real challenge to work for. He demanded first-rate staff work and when he got it, he showed his appreciation. He's not a man to spend too many years as an underling in the Senate," House said.

Dr. Darrell Strobel of the Naval Research Laboratory said very complex molecules called polymers are apparently being produced in Titan's "air," possibly creating the reddish-brown haze seen over the Saturnian moon.

Geologist Eugene Shoemaker said the other moons of Saturn apparently are rock and ice and most of them are heavily cratered, bearing the scars of the birth pangs of the solar system billions of years ago. The exception, he said, is the moon Enceladus, the seventh moon from the planet, which has an apparently smooth surface.

"We cannot be sure about this, but we suspect it is really different from the other bodies," he said.

Generally, the Saturnian moons are "much colder at the surface than the Galilean satellites of Jupiter) and also much colder inside," he said.

Mimas, the sixth moon from Saturn, shows a large crater, the result of an impact that was severe enough to have torn the moon apart. Shoemaker said. The crater covers a full one-fourth of the moon's diameter and apparently has caused cracking in the icy crust on its opposite side.

All of the Saturnian moons except Titan, he said, could have the density of a comet's nucleus.

"We can view them as being composed of half rock and half ice, which would have condensed out of the solar nebula at that distance from the sun," he explained.

## Voyager trip brings harvest

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — The moons of Saturn are much colder than those of Jupiter and scientists said Friday Voyager 1's reconnaissance of Titan, the largest of all moons, produced a scientific harvest as important as a single mission to another planet.

"With the suddenness of a bursting balloon, the total scientific spectrum has become available to us," Dr. Lyle Broadfoot said as the 1,800-pound spacecraft left Saturn far behind and cruised toward the far reaches of the solar system.

Voyager's many discoveries overshadowed velvet-gloved criticism from a famous space scientist, who claimed the probe's earlier moon findings merely confirmed data from the smaller Pioneer 11 spacecraft last year.

Researchers piecing together the rapidly expanding volume of reports from Voyager were clearly entranced with the probe's Titan discoveries. Voyager flew within 2,500 miles of the cloud-shrouded moonplanet that has long fascinated Earth-based observers.

"There have been two encounters, one with Saturn and one with Titan, and that's important to appreciate," said chief scientist Edward Stone.

"Titan is the size of Mercury and it has an atmosphere," he added. "In fact, an encounter with Titan is entirely equivalent in terms of what we might learn as an encounter with Venus or Mercury."

Broadfoot, of the University of Southern California and head of Voyager's ultraviolet studies, said the spacecraft looked at Titan late Tuesday from behind, with the sun in front of the satellite. From that angle, it was like watching the sunset from your backyard.

He said Voyager instruments spotted at least three layers of the nitrogen-rich Titanian atmosphere, with the temperature at the top about 300 degrees below zero. The first haze level lies about 100 miles above the surface and the third about 20 miles up.

The hazes are believed to result from the photochemical action on hydrocarbons, the same process that produces smog over the Los Angeles basin.

Ribicoff, the former House member, said the probe's findings were "really remarkable."

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For Period Ending 7 P.M. EST 11 15 80. During Saturday, showers will be widespread throughout the south and mid Atlantic states. Mostly fair weather should prevail elsewhere. Maximum readings include Atlanta 74, Boston 44, Chicago 43, Cleveland 43, Dallas 53, Denver 39, Duluth 40, Houston 66, Jacksonville 81, Kansas City 43, Little Rock 51, Los Angeles 69, Miami 80, Minneapolis 45, New Orleans 68, New York 46, Phoenix 75, San Francisco 61, Seattle 46, St. Louis 45, Washington 55.

## Weather forenaast

Partly cloudy Saturday morning. Mostly sunny Saturday afternoon. Colder with highs in the mid and upper 40s. Fair and continued cold Saturday night. Lows mostly mid and upper 20s. Sunday, mostly cloudy with high in the mid and low 40s. Probability of precipitation 10 percent Saturday and Saturday night. Wind northerly 10 to 15 mph Saturday becoming light northerly Saturday night.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday. Main, H. & C. Fair but cold weather through Wednesday. Highs only in the 40s. Lows in the 20s and low 30s.

Main, N.H. Fair Monday. Chance of flurries or showers north and fair south Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the 30s north to low 40s south. Lows mostly in the 20s.

Vermont Sunny Monday. Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday with a chance of showers north on Tuesday. Cool. Highs in the 30s north and near 40s south. Lows in the 20s north and near 30s south.

## The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Saturday, Nov. 15, 32nd day of 1980 with 46 to follow.

The moon is in its first quarter.

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

The evening star is Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

Prison Prime Minister William Pitt was born Nov. 13, 1708.

On this date in history:

In 1492, the first recorded reference to tobacco was made by Christopher Columbus. He noted in his journal the use of it by Indians he had found in the New World of North America.

In 1806, explorer Zebulon Pike sighted the 14,130-foot Colorado Rocky Mountain Peak that bears his name.

In 1920, the first assembly of the League of Nations was called to order in Geneva, Switzerland.

In 1977, demonstrators broke out near the White House as the Shah of Iran began an official visit to the United States.

A thought for the day: British statesman William Pitt said after the American soldiers had won their independence in the Revolutionary War: "I love Americans because they love liberty."

## Lottery numbers

Connecticut weekly 481

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Varieties of family patterns

Editor's Note: This is the 11th in a series of 15 articles exploring "American Families in Transition..."

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We often hear that major changes are occurring in the American family, or that the family is declining in importance in our national and personal life.

The form a particular family takes depends on many factors: such as ethnic background, social and geographical mobility, and religious beliefs.

Social class and values

Ask a woman in a working-class family what she values most about her husband, and she will, most likely, quickly tick off three attributes: "He's a steady worker, he doesn't drink, he doesn't hit me."



The picture is mixed. Certainly the ideology of equality is most often expressed in the middle class. But there frequently is a wide gap between ideology and behavior.

Teaching the children

Child-bearing practices and educational philosophy also reflect class differences. Thus, professional middle-class parents, assuming that their children will do work like theirs — work that calls for initiative, flexibility, creativity, and sensitivity to others — raise their children with great concern for developing those skills and call for an educational system that fosters them as well.

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Questions

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(3) What aspects of marriage do middle-class women focus on?
(4) Why do working-class men tend to be authoritarian at home?

Answers

- (1) The notion that we can all "pull ourselves up by our bootstraps."
(2) Sobriety, steadiness at work, non-violence.
(3) Intimacy and communication, and comforts and prestige.
(4) It is the only place they can really exercise power.



An editorial sampler

What New England thinks

Nashua (N.H.) Telegraph: Our attention was caught the other day by an item out of San Diego Junior high school students are being paid 25 cents for each day they attend classes.

Rhodesian revolution, we should stop flagellating ourselves. We may have erred by feeding the late shah's megalomania, by selling him more weapons than his country could have digested and by failing to provide for a symphonic revolution when the shah's days were clearly numbered.

Even if we followed the fist option we could have quietly, not publicly, conceded we had made some errors in the past, but seizing our diplomats was no solution to the problems of today.

This a modern version of the joke now making the rounds in the Midwest asks how many Americans it takes to change a bulb. Four: one to hold the bulb and three to write the environmental impact statement.

News (R.I.) Daily News

Real movement finally seems to be taking place in regard to the American hostage situation. It might be the time to reflect on the hostage debate for the sake of learning from past experience and avoiding the same kind of mistakes in the future.

Obviously our jetellence and our reaction to that intelligence was at least partially at fault for the seizure of the hostages. We should have anticipated the trouble that emanated from the admission of the shah for medical treatment. We should have pulled out as many as possible of our embassy personnel in Tehran to avoid the seizure.

But that level of simple ethnic slur is apparently a thing of the past, according to a study published in the Journal of American Folklore. The stories have become directed at professional, geographic and political groups seem to serve as an outlet for subtle self-criticism.

Jokes are now being collected by folklorists who are as enthusiastic as they were when they once tracked down variations of Highland ballads and old-country legends. In their view, a joke may reflect longstanding prejudices but also echo current social concerns. The lightbulb story, capable of infinite variations, has turned out to be a particularly good field of study.

Despite the errors we made in Iran before the

Calendar

Andover: Christian Exploration Program, 9:30 a.m. to noon, Andover Congregational Church.
Sunday: Board of Education, 2:15 p.m., Andover Elementary School.
Monday: Town clerk, 6 to 8 p.m., Town Office Building.

Hebron: Sanitarium, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Town Office Building.
Monday: Board of Health, 7:30 p.m., Town Office Building.
Tuesday: Board of Selectmen, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.

Thursday: Judge's hours in Probate Court, 6:30 p.m. - Directors comment session, 7:30 p.m. - Advisory Recreation and Park Commission, coffee room, Municipal Building.
Vernon: Bus trip to Boston of Suburban Women's Club, bus leaves 8:30 a.m. from the Middle School parking lot.

Officials will speak at West Side Rec

MANCHESTER - Three town officials will speak Tuesday at a meeting of the Manchester Citizen Action Group/West Side Action Group at the West Side Recreation Center.

Car raffle sold out

MANCHESTER - Chairman Peter DiIorio and Co-chairman Michael Missetti have announced that the seventh annual UNICO car raffle has been completely sold out as in the past.

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Sale Ends Nov. 15th

Wrangler Week ...at Jeans-Plus

Nov. 10 to Nov. 15

Wrangler for Men! List of clothing items and prices: Men's Wrangler Cords, Denim, Flannels, Chamois Shirts, Western Flannels, Oxford Shirts, Jackets, Vests, Pre-Washed Denim.

Wrangler for Women! List of clothing items and prices: Lady Wrangler Fashion Coats, Flannels, Velours, Fashion Denim, Rugby Jerseys, Oxford, Shearing Fleece Vests, Turtle Neck Knits, Cowl Neck Knits.



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Come in and Register for the Jeans-Plus WACKY Shopping Spree on Sat. Nov. 15th. No Purchase Necessary.

Bolton: Bolton Football Association dance, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Knights of Columbus Hall.
Sunday: Bolton Lions Club pancake breakfast, 8 a.m. to noon, St. Maurice Church Parish center.
Monday: Bolton Elementary Center School dismissal at 1 p.m. for parent-teacher conferences.

Coventry: Glensers Holiday Fair, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church Community House.
Monday: Town Council reception for town boards and committees, 7 p.m., Town Hall board room.

East Hartford: Town Council meeting, 8 p.m., Council Chambers.
Thursday: Redevelopment/Economic Development Commission, 7:30 p.m., Council Chambers.

Guest speaker set: SOUTH WINDSOR - Kevin McBride, director of PAST, a University of Connecticut archaeological survey team, will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Albert Morgan Archaeological Society.

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# SHOP WITH MISS



**Farr's** Farr's has newly renovated their Shoe Department and features the following: Timberland, Herman Survivors, Dunham, and Wood n' Stream. There are Figure and Hockey Skates, Hockey Equipment, Sleds and Toboggans. Farr's has every bicycle from 10 Speeds to MX Dirt Bikes, choose from Raleigh, Ross, Fuji, Columbia, Puch and more. Remember, no extra charge for bicycle assembly ever at Farr's. All Layaways can be held 'til Christmas Eve for your convenience. 2 Main St., Manchester - 643-7111.



### LaBonne Travel

Donna Harkins, travel consultant at LaBonne Travel reminds Miss Merry Christmas to make reservations early for the busy holiday seasons. A trip to popular off season consultants.

Bermuda makes a wonderful gift for holiday giving. Join us at our new location, 71 East Center St., Manchester, 647-9947, your travel consultants.

# MERRY CHRISTMAS



### Optical Style Bar

Hal Davey explains the new innovations in the optical field to Miss Merry Christmas on her Christmas shopping tour. Optical Style Bar carries a complete line of fashionable eyeglasses, contact lenses and hearing aids.

Eastern Connecticut's leading opticians has three convenient locations - 763 Main Street and 191 Main Street, Manchester and East Brook Mall in Mansfield/Williamantic.



### Top Notch Foods

Miss Merry Christmas checks the selection of holiday fruit baskets for gift giving at Top Notch Foods, 725 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester. A variety of sizes are available and orders should be called in early at 646-6213. Top Notch Foods accepts Master Charge and Visa on orders more than \$30.



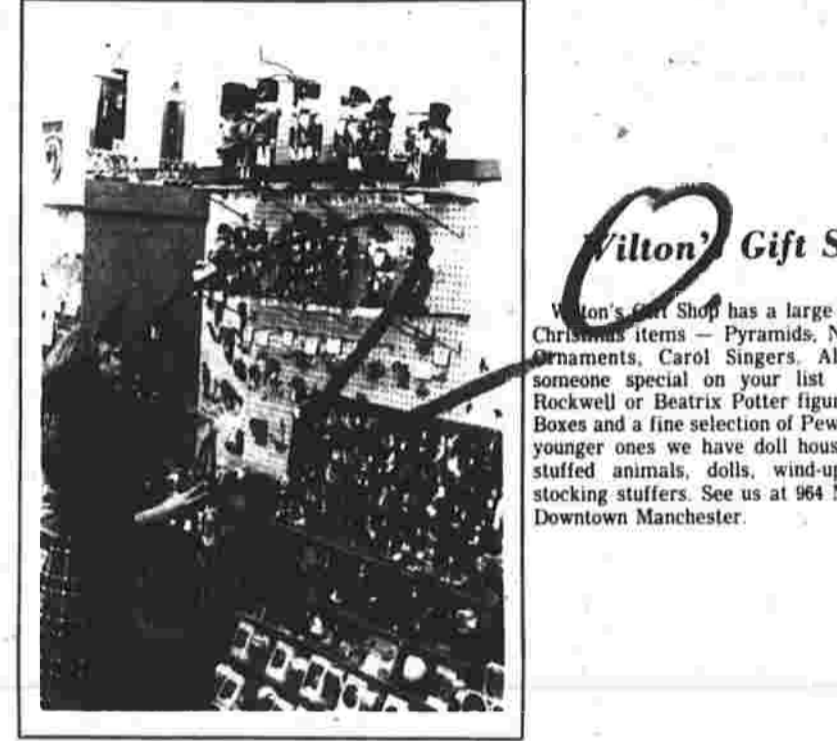
### Win-Sum Sports

Miss Merry Christmas gets some expert advice on skis and ski wear from owner Art Benson at Win-Sum Sports in Vernon. Win-Sum Sport - Route 30 in Vernon offers the largest selection of skis and ski wear in Eastern Connecticut and offers all the famous names for your selection. Art and his expert staff of skiers offers over 60 years of continued experience to help you with your selections.



### Harvest Hill Package Store

Miss Merry Christmas is shown with Manager, Bernie DeLong and Jeff Graham admiring one of the many gift items for the holidays. Harvest Hill also has many other gift items including wine gift sets plus a full line of collector bottles.



### Wilton's Gift Shop

Wilton's Gift Shop has a large selection of Christmas items - Pyramids, Nutcrackers, Ornaments, Carol Singers. Also for the someone special on your list - Norman Rockwell or Beatrix Potter figurines, Music Boxes and a fine selection of Pewter. For the younger ones we have doll house furniture, stuffed animals, dolls, wind-up toys and stocking stuffers. See us at 964 Main Street, Downtown Manchester.



### Nassiff Arms

Fred Nassiff Jr., son of Fred Nassiff, assists Miss Merry Christmas selecting a ski parka for the chilly ski slopes. Nassiff Arms, downtown Manchester, has a vast selection of White Stag coats and vests, along with a good selection of Hart, Fritzmeyer and Kazama skis for all sporting goods.



### Pumpernickel Pub

After a busy day of Christmas shopping, our lovely Miss Merry Christmas relaxes at the Pumpernickel Pub. Serving lunch and dinner daily, the Pumpernickel Pub provides a quiet relaxed atmosphere for one tired shopper. For an evening out you can't beat the Pumpernickel Pub for entertainment Wednesday thru Sunday. The Pumpernickel Pub, the home of the nickel drink during happy hour.



### Wishing Well Cards & Gifts

Miss Merry Christmas shown admiring a handpainted bell by Fenton, just one of the many beautiful gifts found at the Wishing Well, which also specializes in a complete line of Hallmark products. Always free gift wrapping and friendly service. We're open Monday-Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m., closed Sundays.



### Regal's

The perfect Christmas gift is from Regal's. Match them up with ties by Damon, Don Lopet and Esquire... For all your Christmas shopping for the men in your life, it's Regal's and Damon. Brand names you can trust! where women love to shop for men!



### Shoor's

It's time to start shopping for Christmas gifts. Miss Merry Christmas finds a fine selection of watches for gift giving at Shoor Jewelers, 917 Main St., Manchester. Decisions, decisions... the choices of Pulsar, Bulova, Omega, Seiko and others are all available at Shoor Jewelers.



### The Carousel

After browsing through the many colorful displays at the Carousel, Miss Merry Christmas makes a decision on which elegant gift of power to purchase. The Carousel offers one of the largest selections of power repair precious power heirlooms. Miss Christmas may now use her Visa or Master Charge card - or Carousel lay-away plan - and her purchase entitles her to the Carousel's attractive free gift wrap.



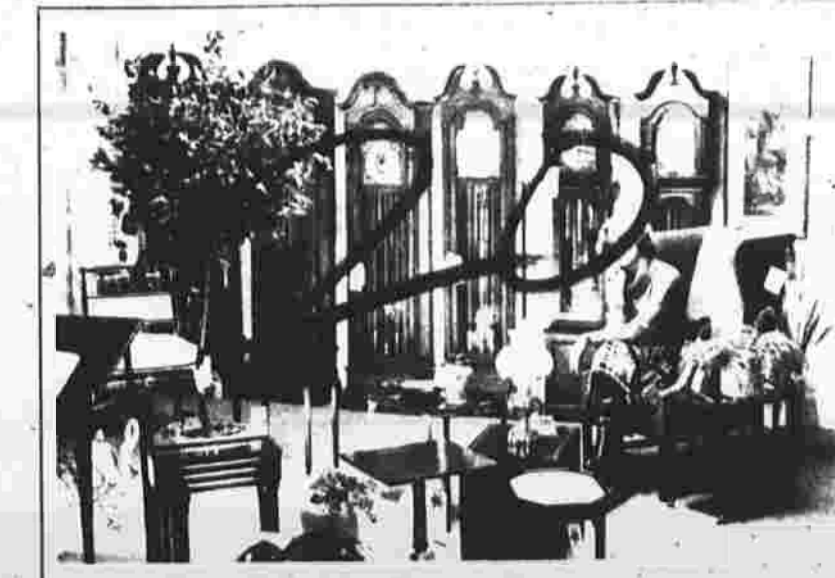
### My Store For Levi's

Miss Merry Christmas is modeling a pair of Sergio Valente Jeans. A lovely item for your holiday gift selection!



### Glaziers

Miss Merry Christmas shops at Glaziers, 631 Main St., Manchester for lovely gifts ideas. Glaziers has a large selection of nursing uniforms, nurses shoes (Nurse Mates) and waitress uniforms. The expectant mother will find a nice selection of maternity clothing. For holiday lounge wear and pretty lingerie, Christmas shopping will be easy at Glaziers. The owner, Rejeanne Manseau and her daughter, Lauren Fraser, will be happy to assist you. Glaziers is open daily. Special Christmas hours will be Dec. 22, 23 and 24 until 8:00 p.m. every night.



### Watkins

Miss Merry Christmas finds it hard to make up her mind while browsing through the many lovely gift items from Watkins, Downtown Manchester. Lamps, ceramic pieces, planters, accent tables and clocks are only part of a large selection of special items to choose from. Stop by soon to view our new Pennsylvania House Collection Gallery.

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Wings of Morning

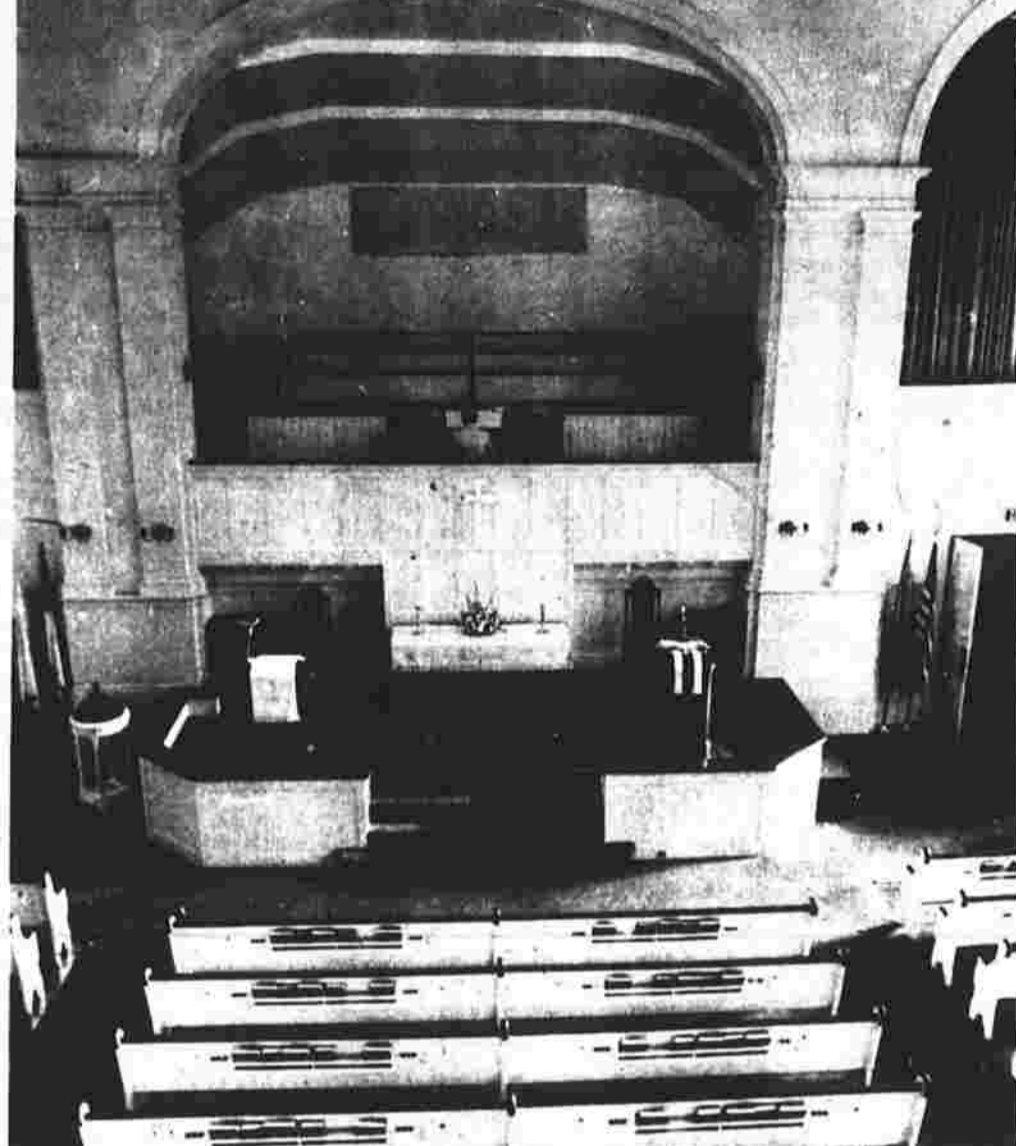
Do you depend too much on God?

By CLIFF SIMPSON
Many of us react like Moses did when he found himself in a tight spot...

The calmness of the everlasting hills.
"Break the tensions of my nerves with the soothing music of the singing streams..."



quite a man." It was a nice thing to do, John Webster, formerly minister of our West Hartford Church, did an excellent task as for the opening...



This is the new organ and choir loft at Center Congregational Church. The church recently underwent a major renovation. (Herald photo by Burbank)

And the Lord said to Moses:
"Who do you cry to me? Tell the people of Israel to go forward..."

And still the heart
Now from the world the dream of God is gone.
And men in darkness move and are afraid...

Another celebration
Last week I had the privilege of participating in a celebration here in Manchester for Charles Burr...

Services

To repair the church roof
I recall - in the light of the above paragraph - the incident when the trustees and the minister of a certain rural church met to discuss what to do about the leaking roof...

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Services
ANDOVER: FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH of Andover, UCC, Route 6 at Long Hill Road, Rev. Richard W. Taylor, pastor...

Church events scheduled

EMANUEL - The following events have been scheduled next week at Emanuel Lutheran Church...

Center Church
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Concordia
MANCHESTER - Activities at the Concordia Lutheran Church next week will include Catechetics classes...

East Hartford
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 763 State St., Rev. Joseph J. Taylor, pastor...

South Windsor
WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH, 1700 Kingston Road, Rev. Harold W. Ruland, minister...

Church of Christ
Lydell and Vernon Streets
Phone: 646-2922



Terry Harlow, bookbinder, will speak Sunday at the Unitarian meetinghouse.

Religion in America

Church-state issues worry Jews

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer
Recent trends in federal court decisions on church-state issues are causing some anxious moments for believers in the strict separation of church and state...

It is not that there are no graves in Egypt that you have taken away from the wilderness? What have you done to us, bringing us out of Egypt? Is not this what we said to you in Egypt...

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Unitarians to hear of bookbinding art

MANCHESTER - Terry Harlow of Manchester will discuss the ancient art of bookbinding Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Society...

There's plenty for everyone at A&P's

Advertisement for A&P's Thanksgiving Sale featuring various food items and prices.

Music program set at Lutheran church

MANCHESTER - One of the 100th anniversary celebrations at Emanuel Lutheran Church will be an all-church musical program Sunday at 7 p.m.

Advertisement for Boneless Chuck Steak Sale!

Advertisement for Young Turkeys 79¢ lb.

Advertisement for Self-Basting Turkeys 85¢ lb.

Advertisement for Smoked Hams 99¢ lb.

Sisterhood to hear native of Jerusalem

MANCHESTER - Mrs. Arnela Zucker, a native of Jerusalem, will speak at the annual Torah Fund Luncheon sponsored by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom...

Advertisement for Beef Chunks 2.29 lb.

Advertisement for Farm Fresh Turkeys 89¢ lb.

Advertisement for Butterballs Turkeys 89¢ lb.

Advertisement for Smoked Ham Rump Portion 1.09 lb.

Here's next schedule for town bookmobile

MANCHESTER - Here is next week's schedule for the Manchester Public Library bookmobile...

Advertisement for Chicken Roll 2.59 lb.

Advertisement for Empty Grapes 79¢ lb.

Advertisement for Red Tomatoes 99¢ lb.

Advertisement for Crest Toothpaste 1.19 tube.

The Bible Speaks by Eugene Brewer

Isn't it strange how our views of an issue are affected by our individual perspectives? Philosophical liberals are decrying the "fundamentalist" clerigymen in the recent election...

Advertisement for Cream Cheese 59¢ 8oz pkg.

Advertisement for Fresh Cranberries 59¢ 12 oz.

Advertisement for Delicious Apples 49¢ 4 lb.

Advertisement for Orange or Raspberry A&P Sherbet 1.39 1/2 gal. carton.

Barbs

Social security lies in having the only wide-screen TV in your neighborhood. Always keep both feet on the ground and the rest of the parade will pass you by.

Advertisement for Crescent Rolls 59¢ 1/2 doz.

Advertisement for Gold Medal Flour 89¢ 5 lb.

Advertisement for O&C Boiled Onions 59¢ 1/2 doz.

Advertisement for Pumpkin Pie 3.89 9" pie.

Wapping Community Church

WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH, 1700 Kingston Road, Rev. Harold W. Ruland, minister...

Advertisement for Cranberry Sauce 2.85¢ 16-oz. cans.

Advertisement for FUNK & WAGNALL'S NEW ENCYCLOPEDIA 5.99.

Advertisement for Homestead Cookware 12.99.

Advertisement for A&P Store Coupon 3.1.

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# People/Places

### For the young and old alike

## Cruise to adventurous lands

By BETTY RYDER

**Travel Editor**  
Travel, in the younger sort, is a part of education in the elder a part of experience. (Francis Bacon, 1561-1626)

Whether you are looking for education or experience or a little bit of both, cruises are designed with you in mind.  
Imagine setting sail out of New York Harbor, past the majestic Statue of Liberty, out to the open sea, while you stand by the ship's rail looking back at what has been your world day after day.

Magnificently, the music begins, and you can be whirled into a myriad of activities: meet new friends, dine on gourmet food, try your luck in the casino, sip your favorite beverage, or listen to Italian music till the wee hours.

On the other hand, you may prefer a cozy table for one or two, a good book from the ship's extensive library, a tour of the ship, or a game of Bridge or Canasta, danceable music from the 40s and 50s, or start shopping in one of the ship's many gift shops.

Whatever you're looking for, you're bound to find it on a cruise. And that's the only beginning. Shortly after dawn one morning, beautiful Bermuda will loom on the horizon, resplendent with its pastel hues, towering palm trees and blue-green water. You have arrived. Whether you dock at Front Street

in Hamilton, Bermuda's capital city, or your cruise ship anchors off shore and you come in by launch, you'll find it equally exciting.  
Following your shopping spree, a ride in a horse-drawn carriage may appeal as you enjoy the beauty and cleanliness of this semi-tropical island. Incidentally, if you get a chance to see the Dolphin Show at the Blue Grotto, or the Crystal Caves and the Perfume Shop, and, if time permits, take a tour in old St. George.

Soon, your cruise ship will be sailing again, and the festivities continue. There's the captain's welcome aboard party, gala entertainment nightly, even Bingo for pretty high stakes.

Following a day or two of sun, you'll find yourself dockside at Bay Street in Nassau, Bahamas, and Bahamian youths will beckon to you to drop coins into the water, so they may dive and retrieve them.  
Here in this sunny island of the Bahamas, you may opt to try conch, which is like asking for a nice shrimp platter back home, except that the shell the conch came in might have contained a pearl worth anything up to \$10,000.

If you're lucky, you will have signed up to participate in the Ministry of Tourism's "People to People At Home" program on board your cruise ship, or through your travel agent before leaving home. In this program, you are matched with a Bahamian family usually of

similar interests, and are met at the dock by your host family. You have the opportunity to share their company, meet their family, and, time permitting, follow their lifestyle. I can be for a few hours, or all day, depending on your schedule and that of your host.

Instead you may choose a day at Paradise Island or Cable Beach to put the finishing touches on your tan, a picnic trip on a catamaran or spend the day lolling in a deck chair aboard your cruise ship.

Nighttime in Nassau should not be missed. You'll find most of your fellow passengers heading across the bridge to famous Paradise Island with its Casino and Las Vegas-style nightclub entertainment.  
In the wee hours of the morning, your ship again sets sail heading for New York City and home. As she steals silently into New York Harbor waiting to rendezvous with a mighty tug boat which will lead her to her berth at the pier.

Once again, you pass that majestic lady and didn't find it, that's because it wasn't there. Our Column is typed and delivered to the Herald on Tuesday and as you know this week we celebrated Veterans Day and didn't work. No Work, no column.  
So this one will be a little long. First and most important is to remind you that tomorrow at 2 p.m. we will hold our first try-out meeting for our Variety Show. Roger and Marci Negro want me to be sure to ask for some new members to come. We even allow outsiders to participate if they wish. We also need women to help make costumes and men to help with scenery. So please try to attend this meeting, especially those who would like to be in the show. Don't be bashful, and you don't have to be any kind of an expert. Join in the chorus or whatever. We'll be counting on you to be with us tomorrow at 2 p.m. It won't be a long meeting but will be very important.



The Home Lines' S.S. Oceanic



Cruise passengers line up to partake of the gastronomical highlights of a Home Lines' sumptuous "Buffet Magnifique," one of the



Dressler and James Thompson of Nassau, Bahamas, pose for a photograph besides the Home Lines' S.S. Oceanic as they prepare to say "farewell" to their guest, who participated in the Ministry of Tourism program called "People to People At Home." The Thompsons are among the more than 500 volunteers who host island visitors with traditional Bahamian hospitality. (Herald photo by Ryder)



A colorful lobby greets guests at the new Hotel Technology which is part of the \$9.2 million, 22-acre complex. The hotel, which opened Sept. 7, overlooks one of Bermuda's finest beaches. (Herald photo by Ryder)



Bermuda's Gibb's Hill Lighthouse is one of the few lighthouses in the world made of cast iron. It stands tall, white and imposing — dominating the scenery at the western end of this 22-square mile island and welcomes more than 35,000 visitors a year to the top to view Bermuda.



The straw market in Nassau offers a variety of goods. The market starts in midtown Rawson Square and spills out along Bay Street for blocks.

## More about refunders who built a church

By MARTIN SLOAN

When I first spoke with Betty Bourquein two years ago, she explained to me why the members of her Indiana church had taken to refunding with such enthusiasm.

"We don't believe that fund raising is a proper activity for our church," she explained. "We therefore depend entirely on the contributions of our members and friends."  
"Our refunding program is seen as an extension of this in that our Missionettes agree that we will each actively seek cash refunds from those companies whose products we normally purchase. Then we all donate our refunds toward special church projects."

"We consider all of the money that we get back through refunds to be money that we would have otherwise thrown away." Did the group have any problems in getting started?



"At first, it was difficult to get members of the church involved in refunding," replied Mrs. Bourquein. "But as each of them found out how easy it became easier to get them to actively participate in the program."

Two years ago, the Missionettes were using their refunds to finance a new church and a large Bible to decorate the front of the sanctuary.

"Our refunding project is still going strong, and we're now using our refunds to build a road and a sidewalk leading to the church."

According to Mrs. Bourquein, all 75 members of the church save proofs of purchase and match them up with the many refund forms that the group receives each week.

"Working as a team has drawn us all closer together," she added. "I asked whether the Missionettes' collection of box tops and labels had grown since we had last spoken."

"It certainly has," she replied. "They now take up the better part of a basement, and the proofs for which there are fewer refunds are stored in a barn."

"People make jokes about junk collection, and we laugh about our church being built out of discarded materials. But we have seen the results, and every one of our

members agrees that our refunding program has been worthwhile."

"No," said Mrs. Bourquein. "We place classified ads in refund publications, offering to trade forms that offer free products and gifts for forms that offer cash refunds. We receive hundreds of new forms each month, and through our trading we have made friends all over the country."

Since the Missionettes have been refunding for their church for more than three years, I asked Mrs. Bourquein if she thought they might run out of steam.

"Our refunding has just gotten started," she replied. "We have found that it is only limited by the number of proofs and refund forms that we collect. As long as we have the forms, we will continue to refund."

Several weeks ago, I began receiving complaint letters from readers who had entered the Tetley TEA Cold Cash Challenge in June, July and August.

Tetley's representatives then told me that, in accordance with the rules of the offer, all of the prizes were awarded to the first 10,000 entries, which were received within two days of the contest's June 22 commencement.

And they expressed their unhappiness that the many shoppers who entered the contest subsequently received nothing.

After discussing the situation with the Tetley people, I am glad to report that the company has met

the challenge of good customer relations and will soon send 75 cents worth of coupons to everyone who entered the contest.

Refund of the Day: Write to the following address to receive the form required by this \$1 coupon offer: Saluto Main Dishes Refund Offer, Box 46, Department 425, Minneapolis, Minn. 55460.

Send for this form by March 31, 1981.  
Clip 'n' File Refunds (Week of Nov. 9): Vegetables, Starches, Fruits (File 4) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Officers may not be available in all areas of the

country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.  
GREEN GIANT CO. Receive a can of Green Giant Brand Whole Kernel or Cream Style Canned Corn. Expires Dec. 31, 1981.

MOTT'S Pick Your Own Refund. Receive a refund of \$1.50 or \$2 plus a 50-cent bonus coupon. For the \$1 refund, send the required refund form plus five labels from any Mott's Apple Sauce or Apple Juice. For \$1.50, send the form plus seven proofs. For \$2, send the form plus eight proofs. For the bonus coupon, enclose one additional proof of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Officers may not be available in all areas of the

country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.  
UNCLE BEN'S Refund Offer. Receive a \$1 refund plus 50 cents to \$5 worth of coupons. Send the required refund form plus proof-of-purchase seals from any Uncle Ben's products. Enclose three proofs for 50 cents in coupons, six proofs for \$1.50 in coupons, nine proofs for \$3 in coupons, 12 proofs for \$5 in coupons. For the \$1 cash bonus, send the proofs before Dec. 31, 1980. Expires June 30, 1981.  
Bonus! This offer doesn't require a form.

CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE Supper Saver, P.O. Box 8626, St. Paul, Minn. 55115. Receive a can of Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee pasta. Send labels from any two 15-ounce cans of Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee pasta products. Expires April 30, 1981.  
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### News for Senior Citizens

## Show try-outs Sunday

By WALLY FORTIN

Hi! Well, if you were looking for our column in Wednesday night's paper and didn't find it, that's because it wasn't there. Our Column is typed and delivered to the Herald on Tuesday and as you know this week we celebrated Veterans Day and didn't work. No Work, no column.

So this one will be a little long. First and most important is to remind you that tomorrow at 2 p.m. we will hold our first try-out meeting for our Variety Show. Roger and Marci Negro want me to be sure to ask for some new members to come. We even allow outsiders to participate if they wish. We also need women to help make costumes and men to help with scenery. So please try to attend this meeting, especially those who would like to be in the show. Don't be bashful, and you don't have to be any kind of an expert. Join in the chorus or whatever. We'll be counting on you to be with us tomorrow at 2 p.m. It won't be a long meeting but will be very important.

O.K., last Monday we started signing up for our annual trip to Florida. To date, we need 20 more members, and, by the way, we hope to have the complete itinerary available here at the office by the middle of next week. This trip is scheduled for Feb. 12 and is for 13 days. Speaking of trips, come Monday morning we have one bus leaving for Suffolk Downs at 8 a.m. so plan on being here at 7:30 a.m.

Also on Tuesday, Nov. 18, we will be signing up for our annual Christmas Party at Restland Farms. As always you'll be treated to a delicious meal with a choice of roast sirloin of beef or baked breast of chicken with all the trimmings. There will be live music for dancing and entertainment. The trip will be on Wednesday Dec. 3 and the complete package is \$16.

Now, some great news. We held our annual Holiday Fair this past Saturday and when it was over, we had made \$3,450. It was great to see so many people attend and we thank everyone who did. If by chance you missed it, we hope to have a complete set of tables of ceramics

and handmade goods "set up" soon so that you can drop by and check it out. We'll tell you when in our next column.

By the way, on behalf of my staff and myself, we would like to sincerely thank all of our members who volunteered to man the tables. It was a long day. They all worked real hard and certainly deserve a lot of the credit. Also to all who donated articles, and food and who made many of the lovely handmade gifts.

With so many helping, it's hard to put down all the names, but there are a few I feel I should mention because they aren't members of the center and yet they did a super job where it counted, and that was in the kitchen. Jim, Julie and Laurie Patulaik, Helen Winters, Marci and Roger Negro, Kay Bolduc, Michael Vesonis, and Gerard Aubin.

As we stated from the start, the money from this affair for the most part is used in our food program so that we can continue to give a nice meal at a reasonable price. Once again we sincerely thank everyone who in one or another made the day a great success.

News around the center starts with our setback games of last Friday afternoon when we had 48 players and the following winners: Archie Houghtaling, 129; Dom Anastasia, 129; Ruth Howell, 126; Ada Rojas, 126; Martin Bakstan, 124; Bob Schuber, 123; Katherine Mrosek, 119; Arthur Bouffard, 119; Ann Fisher, 118; Mabel Loomis, 117; Oscar Cappuccino, 117; William Brown, 117.

On Monday afternoon it was pinocle time with 56 players and the winners are: Floyd Post, 86; Herb Laquere, 79; Mary Nackowski, 79; Betty Turner, 77; Al Chelman, 77; Mina Reuther, 76; Bob Ahearn, 76; Betty Jesans, 73; Ruth Search, 71; Helen Silver, 71; Ed Hindle, 74; Sam Schors, 74; Annette Hillery, 74; John Kluck, 74.

On Tuesday our high scoring in bowling were: Edna Christensen high single 185 and high triple, 477; Lou Sulots 192; and Addison Pack, 501.

Next Thursday we will be serving Thanksgiving Dinner, roast turkey, with all the trimmings. Can we ask you who are planning to attend to donate a can of food so that we can help make some unfortunate people have some food for their Thanksgiving.

After the meal we will have Mary McCarthy and Patricia Bassil on hand to speak to you all regarding the changes in Medicare. Here's a good chance for you to ask questions.

Next Thursday and Friday, Nov. 20 and 21 at 9 a.m. Peter Nicholson, professional art instructor will be on hand. All those who have registered be sure to attend and there is still room for more men and women to attend.

We are also happy to know that attorneys from Legal Services of Hartford will be coming to Manchester to help you with any legal problems you may have. This service will be free. To begin with, we will set up appointments twice a month on Thursdays from 10 to 12. If more time is needed, they are willing to come more often. In the beginning we will have to play it by ear. The first date will be Nov. 20 and the second Dec. 11. You must call our office and we will set up a half hour appointments. So if you have any legal questions, call our office, 647-3211. Remember, this service is free to you.

Monday: Vegetable soup, meatball grinder, Jell-O, beverage.

Wednesday: Hot dog, baked beans, corn bread, ice cream, beverage.

Thursday: Thanksgiving Dinner. Roast breast of turkey, stuffing, sweet potatoes, peas, cranberry sauce, roll and butter, apple pie, beverage.

Friday: Turkey rice soup, tuna salad sandwich, dessert.

Schedule for week: Sunday: 2 p.m. try-outs for Variety Show. Everyone welcome.

Monday: 9 a.m. bus leaves for Suffolk Downs; 9 a.m. furniture refinishing class; 10 a.m. kitchen special games; Nontime lunch served; 12:45 p.m. pinocle games; 2 p.m. pinocle games and Friends Circle and ceramics class; Nontime lunch served; 12:30 p.m. needlepoint class; 12:45 p.m. bridge games; 1 p.m. craft class bus pickup at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. return trips at 12:30 and 3 p.m.

Tuesday: 8 a.m. sign up for Christmas Party at Restland Farms; 9 a.m. bus for shopping and furniture refinishing class; 10 a.m. square dancing and oil painting class; 12:30 p.m. return from shopping.

1 p.m. senior bowling league at the Parkade Lane; 1:30 p.m. exercise class.

Wednesday: 9 a.m. health clinic by appointment; 9:30 a.m. crew embroidery class; 10 a.m. pinocle games and Friends Circle and ceramics class; Nontime lunch served; 12:30 p.m. needlepoint class; 12:45 p.m. bridge games; 1 p.m. craft class bus pickup at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. return trips at 12:30 and 3 p.m.

Thursday: 9 a.m. band practice and dart league tryouts; 10 a.m. final lesson in bridge; noontime lunch served; 1 p.m. fun day speakers to bring you up to date on Medicare. Bus pickup at 10 a.m. return trip around 3:30 p.m.

Friday: 9 a.m. dart league at 10 a.m. bingo games and exercise class. Nontime lunch 1 p.m. set-back games. Bus pickup at 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. return trips at 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Saturday: 9 a.m. bus for the sale and persons interested in donating a bulk and tag sale Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Items are being sought.



Right at home

While sub-zero temperatures and frigid weather are causing Europeans to shiver, these two polar bears feel right at home in the Bremerhaven, Germany, Zoo as they frolic in their fur coats. (UPI photo)

### Tag sale Saturday

for the sale and persons interested in donating a bulk and tag sale Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Items are being sought.

### Speaker scheduled for Women's Club

MANCHESTER — Lizette Walker will be the guest speaker of the Women's Club of Manchester at the Nov. 17 meeting at 8 p.m. at the Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St.  
She attended the State University of New York in Albany, and now teaches dyeing techniques. Lizette will also give a wool spinning demonstration.  
There will be a drawing for two gifts. One is a framed embroidery, and the other is an apple doll. Members and their guests are invited.

DO IT WITH ABBY — Read her advice every day in your Evening Herald.

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### TownTalk

A nice touch at the Vernon Police Station. Tied on the handle of the door is a pretty yellow ribbon, reminding everyone who enters about the Iranian hostages.

"I don't care what they do in West Hartford, they always do things wrong anyway." — East

Hartford Councilman Richard Torpey joked this week while discussing with councilmen parking ordinances in East Hartford similar to those in West Hartford. It seems West Hartford also has an ordinance banning parking on front and side yards, similar to the one repeated in East Hartford.

At a recent Vernon Town Council

### Obituaries

#### Harold Barsnley, 90, oldest Shrine head

MANCHESTER — Harold E. Barsnley, 90, formerly of 167 E. Center St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

His wife Minnie Barsnley died in May of 1979. He was born in Liver, England, April 11, 1890. He came to America and settled in Manchester in 1923.

He had worked for 21 years as a maintenance engineer at the former Colts Patent Firearms and then for the McCook Hospital, Hartford for 21 years. He retired in 1972.

He was a member of Manchester

#### Albea Legere Keroack

ELMWOOD — Albea Legere Keroack, 68, formerly of Maxwell St., died Friday at Hartford Hospital.

She was the widow of Albert J. Keroack.

Born in Brewer, Maine, she had lived in Elmwood 35 years and in Hartford for the past three years.

She leaves two sons, Louis A. Keroack of Vernon and Albert L. Keroack of Hartford, two daughters, Mrs. Janet Quinn of West Hartford and Mrs. Loretta Heck of Westfield, three brothers, Arthur Legere of North Redding, Max Joseph Legere of East Hartford and Robert Legere of Warehouse Point, and 13 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Monday at 10 a.m. from the Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, with a Mass of Christian Burial at St. James Church, Rocky Hill, at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

#### Jeremiah Francis O'Brien

EAST HARTFORD — Jeremiah Francis O'Brien, 87, of 171 Oxford Drive, died Thursday at home. He was the widower of the late Florence Wilson O'Brien.

Born in County Cork, he had lived most of his life in East Hartford. Before retiring he worked for the Connecticut World Company for 40 years. He was a United War Veteran and United States Army aviator. He was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose of East Hartford and a communicant of Blessed Sacrament Church.

He lived with his son and daughter-in-law Edward and Theresa O'Brien. Other survivors are another son, William F. O'Brien of Heveser Beach, Fla.; daughter, Mrs. Frank Jean Jones of East Hartford; three sisters, Ann Brown of Enfield, Kathleen Parker of East Hartford, and Catherine Kramer of East Hartford, seven grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Monday at 8:15 a.m. from the Callahan Funeral Home, 1962 Main St., with a Mass of Christian Burial at 9 a.m. in Blessed Sacrament Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

#### Fred Gramp King

MANCHESTER — Fred Gramp King, 89, of 41 Edwards St., died Friday at the Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was born in Champlaine, N.Y., Nov. 25, 1891. He had been a resident of Manchester for 25 years. He had been employed as a machinist at Pratt and Whitney, Division of United Technologies, East Hartford, and retired in 1956. He then went to work with his son Douglas A. King of Manchester, Conn. He was a member of the Rockville Lodge of Elks.

Surviving are his wife, Arville-Burt King and five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

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#### Halvorson renamed

COVENTRY — Peter L. Halvorson of Coventry has been reappointed chairman of the Regional Housing Council for Windham Region for a term which ends May 31, 1982. His reappointment was announced by Gov. Ella Grasso.

#### Cummings stands behind Sweeney

By MARY KITZMAN  
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Democratic executive committee endorsed Joseph Sweeney for the Human Relations Commission will stand despite the strong opposition of the Manchester's black community.

The Democratic Town Committee Chairman Ted Cummings said Friday he did not expect any further discussion on the town committee's board of the appointment. He added he personally would not brook the subject either. This means Sweeney's appointment "is all but certain."

At Wednesday's Board of Directors meeting, a half a dozen black residents expressed strong opposition to Sweeney's appointment.

The Board of Directors never reached discussing appointment at Wednesday's meeting, as the speakers aired their views during the public hearing session. Although the opinions "were appreciated," Cummings said, and the executive committee "must rely on Sweeney's statements."

Sweeney says he will try to serve as a "conciliator" on the board, and encourage open discussion. But those who spoke Wednesday evening were more concerned with the implications of opposing CD. When the

meeting of the council was discussing a motion suggested by Councilman James McCarthy regarding illegal sewer hookups, Town Attorney Edwin Lavitt said, "McCarthy made this motion," and then proceeded to read a detailed motion he worded. After he finished, Councilman Leonard Jacobs said, "Jim, would you please repeat that motion."

### Directors propose mortgage help

MANCHESTER — A version of a municipal bonding program to lower the cost of home mortgages has been offered by two members of a Board of Directors subcommittee on housing.

The two directors, Barbara Weinberg, and James McCavanagh, both real estate agents, propose the town sell tax-exempt bonds to stimulate the mortgage market and possibly ease Manchester's critical housing shortage.

"No homes would be bought by the town," she said. "The town's only involvement would be to raise the money."

She added once the Board of Directors had made the policy decisions, local banks would administer the housing shortage that reaches across the state has been broached several times. State Rep. Walt Joyner explained state legislation several weeks last spring to town directors and the Mayor's Committee on Condominium Conversions.

Two unsuccessful candidates for state office, Democrats Phyllis Jackson and Malcolm Barlow also advocated a type of government bond program to subsidize home mortgages.

Mrs. Weinberg did not speculate on the other directors' receptiveness to the plan but noted it was new for Manchester. It suggests whenever you bring forth something new a few people don't agree," she said.

The two directors offered the proposal after serving on the subcommittee to evaluate proposals of the mayor's committee, which was formed after a rash of condominium conversions. The mayor's committee recommended the town participate in a tax-exempt bond program.

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### Reading is fundamental

GLASTONBURY — About 250 books were distributed to students in Grade 1 and kindergarten at the Naubuc School Friday.

The books were distributed through Reading is Fundamental (RIF) in cooperation with the Naubuc School PTO.

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Signing up school Friday afternoon. The program was made available through Reading is Fundamental (RIF). (Strickland photo)



"Look at that" Trevor Cheyne, left, points out an interesting part in his new book to Jason Ponto during the distribution of books to Grade 1 students at the Naubuc School, Glastonbury, Friday afternoon. The program was presented through Reading is Fundamental and the PTO. (Strickland photo)

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department several weeks before the season started. This desk was flooded with material on Rogers and each week an update has been forwarded, most likely to every news outlet in the USA. Trinity Basketball Hall of Fame has added John Martens, Bill Pitkin, Charlie Wrinn, John Norman and Joe Pantalano. Seating capacity right in the Memorial Stadium is 18,200, and the year's biggest crowd may be on hand today's finale against traditional rival Rhode Island.

### Notes off the cuff

Hartford Twilight Baseball League next season will be made up of 14 teams including Manchester's Moriarty's, defending champions, and the Vernon Orioles. The MB's and Orioles will be in the Eastern Division along with Windsor, Volkswagon, Jai-Alai, Herb's and Society for Savings. Annual banquet will be Nov. 29 at Willie's in Manchester with Andy Baylock, UConn varsity baseball coach, the speaker. If Georgia, Manchester University south Carolina doesn't win the Hessian Trophy this season as college trophies No. 1 player it won't be the fault of the SC publicity

### Falcons bomb East with ground attack

Coming out flying and doing all its scoring in the first half, Paul routed East Catholic, 38-0, last night in Hartford County Conference (HCC) football action at Mt. Nebi.

The victory boosts the Falcons to 3-0 in the conference and 6-3-1 overall and sets the stage for their meeting against Xavier High, also 3-0, for the HCC championship.

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Solomon, last year's runner-up, had trouble with Smid's ferocious attacks throughout the match. The Czechoslovak, playing delicate chips and volleys broke Solomon in his first service game.

But the American came back, allowing his opponent just one point in the next three games as he continually passed Smid from the baseline and secured the first set.

But the unseeded Smid broke Solomon in the fourth and sixth games to level the match. In a titanic struggle for the tie set, Solomon finally took the advantage in the eighth game for a 5-3 lead. He then served out for the match with an ace on the final point which was called out by a line judge who was then overruled by the umpire.

Smith, always a favorite with British fans since his 1972 Wimbledon triumph, delighted a near capacity crowd with some fine serving and passing.

The tall Texan was always in control and dominated the match from the first game to Waltz' final double fault which gave Smith the match in 60 minutes.



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# 'Must win' situation for Pats

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Both teams, despite having four key players out over contract squabbles in preseason, have managed five-game winning streaks.

Three weeks ago, they were leading their respective divisions but since then have lost two of the last three. They are among the top four point-producers in the NFL.

The similarities between the Los Angeles Rams and the New England Patriots extend to at least one more area: both teams want Sunday's game at Schaefer Stadium.

The Rams need a win to stay at least one game behind Atlanta in the NFC West and the Patriots would like a victory to ensure they'll be tied with Buffalo for the AFC East lead.

"It's a big game for them but it's an awful big game for us," says Rams

safety Nolan Cromwell. "We have to return to the basic, hard-nosed football with a lot of hustle and enthusiasm. It's going to be a lot of hard work."

On paper, the game shapes up as an offensive show with quarterbacks Steve Grogan and Vince Ferragamo in the spotlight. Grogan passed for a career best 374 yards Monday night against Houston. The then top-ranked defense in the AFC, Ferragamo stumbled a bit in LA's loss to Miami, but is hitting on 60 percent of his passes and is the No. 2 rated quarterback in the AFC.

Ferragamo has done a tremendous job for them, some feel he may be the best there is," says New England coach Ron Erhardt. "LA has great talent and when they saddle up and are ready to play, they do

it all. They're in the hunt like everyone else and they've had an extra day on us."

The Rams have been forced to rely on Ferragamo's arm because their running backs have been hurt. Elvis Peacock is injured and Wendell Tyler is 85 percent back in his comeback from a dislocated hip and will play perhaps one half.

Any game involving the Rams isn't without some type of controversy. Like New England, they had four players miss training camp because of contract problems, though all have returned. They have a quarterback controversy between Ferragamo and Pat Haden in which the two protagonists, once close friends, are barely speaking. And last week, linebacker Bob Brudzinski walked out of camp in a contract hassle (this

agent is Howard Slusher) and has been declared ineligible for the rest of the season.

"We have some lost some concentration and intensity," Rams coach Ray Malavasi admits. "We have played only at times. But I feel we're back and ready to go. You just have to ignore it."

The Rams, 6-4, have beaten only one team with a record of 500 or better — San Francisco when the 49ers were 3-1. They were crushed 35-14 by Miami last weekend, a team New England had shut out 34-0 three weeks earlier. To a man, they feel Sunday's game could determine, as Haden says, "whether we'll be in the playoffs or watching them on television."

"We'll know a lot more about the Rams Sunday afternoon," Haden

says. "That will show what kind of team we really are. Grogan's running ability, if the quarterback's knees are healthy enough to permit a scramble against the wall. I hope there's a strong commitment to winning here because I'm at a point in my career where there's no time to wait. I've got to get back to that Super Bowl."

The Patriots, 7-5, are not taking as lightly a fatalistic approach, although Erhardt dearly wants to win. "We've got to think about getting a psychological edge, especially if we can win and get that one-game lead," Erhardt said. "Whether we'll be in the playoffs or watching them on television."

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to. "New England may be able to take advantage of our injuries. Grogan's running ability, if the quarterback's knees are healthy enough to permit a scramble or two. In the past several weeks, they haven't seemed for a moment to let up. I'm at a point in my career where there's no time to wait. I've got to get back to that Super Bowl."

"Whatever is there, I'll take it," says Grogan, who adds his knees are a bit better. "The Rams play a lot of man-to-man coverage and the quarterback isn't accounted for. That's part of the reason he has room to run."

Malavasi said he didn't think Grogan would risk injury by attempting to run too often.

"But if he does scramble, he'll hurt us," the Rams coach said.



State Class LL runners-up

Manchester High boys' cross country team took second place at last week's state Class LL Championship Meet. The Indians, however, didn't fare well at yesterday's State Open, taking only seventh place. Team members (l-r): Front: Captains Dave DeValve, Andy Wickwire. Standing: Donnie Parker, Tom Danahy, Doug Potter and Tony Barbagallo. Missing: Peter Murphy. (Herald photo by Burbank)

# Year makes difference for NFL quarterbacks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Last year, they combined to throw only 256 passes and their teams posted a cumulative record of 36-44. Through 10 games in 1980, however, they have led their teams to 19 wins and have provided some of the NFL's most heartwarming stories.

Quarterbacks Danny White of Dallas, Gary Danielson of Detroit and Vince Ferragamo of Baltimore have been instrumental in guiding their clubs to playoff contention this year — yet none of them were making substantial contributions a year ago.

At St. Louis, Nov. 7, White passed a major hurdle when he rallied the Cowboys to victory in the final minute. His predecessor, retired Dallas legend Roger Staubach, built his reputation on coolness under fire and White, 28, who was groomed four years as Staubach's understudy has opted to take re-views.

"Against the Cardinals, Danny got past another obstacle," said veteran Dallas receiver Drew Pearson, one of Staubach's favorite targets. "The St. Louis players thought Roger was still in there running for them. Danny has proven so much so quickly that it's hard to believe."

"The last bump he has to get over will be to see how far he is able to take us. Certainly there has been no letdown or dropoff since he's been in there."

White, who has led the Cowboys to a 7-3 mark, has thrown for 2,560 yards and 18 touchdowns.

"I'll be very disappointed if we're not in the playoffs one way or the other," he said.

Danielson wasn't thinking playoffs before the 1980 season started — he was just thinking about seeing competition. The Lions' 29-year-old quarterback suffered a severe knee injury in the final 1979 preseason game and missed the entire year after an outstanding season. Detroit plummeted from 7-9 to 2-14 in Danielson's absence, but he's back in control this year and — along with brilliant rookie back Billy Sims — has helped put the graying Lion in the lead.

Detroit jumped out to a 4-0 start this year and Danielson best exemplified his courage and leadership in the second week, when he led the Lions to a 29-7 triumph over the Oakland Raiders in the final minute of the season. "I thought Gary deserved a lot of credit," said Detroit Coach Monte Clark. "Just to show up for practice was beyond the call of duty. The job he did under those adverse conditions (11-of-17, 246 yards) was just remarkable."

In leading the Lions to a 4-0 record and first place in the NFC Central, Danielson has thrown for 2,014 yards and nine TDs.

Ferragamo, who didn't start until the 12th week last year, sparked in the playoffs but opened the 1980 season once again behind Pat Haden as the Rams' No. 1 quarterback. Haden's hand injury in the season opener gave Ferragamo his first start job again and it took like the Los Angeles quarterback cards have been shuffled for the last time.

Haden is back from the injured reserve list but he can't start until the week after next. Ferragamo has passed 2,000 yards and 20 TDs to lead the Rams to a 6-4 mark.

"For the amount of experience he's had, he's got an incredible statistics," said Rams' quarterback coach Paul Lomban of Ferragamo, who had attempted only 145 NFL passes entering this season.

"Vinnie picks up secondary receivers better than any other quarterback around," said Los Angeles receiver

Drew Hill.

Ferragamo, who threw for 212 yards in a losing effort against Pittsburgh in Super Bowl XIV last year, however, still has plenty of accomplishments.

"Sure everything's turned out great," he said. "It's real gratifying to play well individually, but the main thing is the team, and no matter how corny that sounds, that's the truth. I don't have any individual goals."

Bert Jones had only one individual goal entering the season — to stay healthy. Regarded as one of the finest quarterbacks in the last decade, the Colts' seven-year veteran had played in only seven games over the previous two seasons due to recurrent shoulder injuries.

Baltimore, which had won three straight AFC East titles, stumbled to consecutive 5-11 seasons as Jones was limited to 134 passing attempts in the last two years. This year, however, the 29-year-old former LSU All-America has managed to stay injury-free despite a lengthy offensive line that has allowed the Colts to remain in playoff contention as they have won four of their last five games.

"The offensive line is certainly aware of Jones' presence."

"We're playing with more intensity this year," said tackle Wade Griffin. "We know that if we keep Bert standing, the possibility of a big play exists. Bert's shoulder intensifies the situation. We flinch when he runs. We know that if the protection breaks down, there's always a chance he'll injure the shoulder."

That protection collapsed completely two weeks ago when Jones was sacked 12 times by St. Louis. It is likely the offensive line took some verbal abuse as well as physical.

"I'm kinda demanding out there," said Jones. "I command and I demand excellence on the field. The key to leadership is being right in the things you do. I think I'm good enough to be able to do that."

Nobody can fault Plunkett for having doubts about his leadership abilities just a few months ago. Plunkett, 32, was named Rookie of the Year in 1971 when he threw 19 TD passes for New England, but he was traded to San Francisco in 1976 and finished Oakland as a free agent in '78. Last year, the former Heisman Trophy winner was limited to 15 passing attempts as Oakland missed the playoffs. This year, however, Plunkett stepped in and the results have been remarkable — for him and the Raiders.

"I look at Houston and see Earl Campbell and I see a quarterback and the media that's out of the game, which pifs two of the best defenses in the NFL," Plunkett said. "I see Earl Campbell, but I also see a defense that is second in the league." Second in the NFL in defense.

Houston quarterback Ken Stabler said the Bears cannot afford to concentrate solely on Campbell because of Stabler. The outpacer has had good success against Oakland, leading his team to a 5-5 record last year. Stabler said "Sunday they (Chicago) and 28-27 come-from-behind win at

Washington in the first half, so who knows? We are showing a lot of confidence in the Payton-Campbell confrontation will still merit the lion's share of attention. Payton, a four-time NFC rushing champion, is third in the NFL in rushing with 899 yards.

Campbell, who has rushed for 100 or more yards in five straight games, is the Bears' leading rusher with 1,094 yards.

Payton has tried to downplay the place in the NFC Central but in trail-running Detroit by only two games.

Chicago Coach Neil Armstrong said his team must win "just about the rest of all our games if we're going to make it to the playoffs this year." Houston, the favorite in the AFC, must win to remain atop in the tough AFC Central.

The Payton-Campbell matchup may be more important to the fans than the game, which pifs two of the best defenses in the NFL.

"They run, run, run him," Armstrong said. "He's so big, so powerful, he's very tough to stop. But our defense has been good to concentrate on the fourth game and a defensive tackle."

The Oilers were the 6-foot-1, 265-pound Culp in a 1974 trade with Kansas City. Culp was a second-round pick in the fourth game of the season, at Cincinnati. Sept. 28.

A team spokesman announced the action Thursday and said Houston had signed former Oakland teammate to a defensive tackle.

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Davis, a 6-foot-2, 270-pound TCU graduate who played for St. Louis, will be 29 Monday.

Chicago's accomplishments this season, up to games of Nov. 15: George Rogers, South Carolina Rogers leads the nation in rushing with 1,436 yards in nine games for a 158.4 yard average. South Carolina Rogers has been heavily promoting the senior flash by mailing out weekly statistics. Coach Jim Carlen has called Rogers "the best college running back in the nation today."

Carlen says Rogers' status as a senior gives him the edge over Herschel Walker, even though the Georgia freshman outgained Rogers 219 yards to 188 when they went head-to-head.

Mark Herrmann, Purdue The problem with Herrmann has nothing to do with his rifle arm or statistics — it's his All-American, Jack Armstrong injury. "He's strictly up a clear choice for college football's per middle class, apple pie and ice cream," Purdue sports information director Tom Shupe says. "There's nothing anyone can get a strong angle and thrown in for intrigue — who figure to get support from various areas of the country."

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NEW YORK (UPI) — Dust off the rhetoric, strike up the power of positive thinking and tune in to the avalanche of persuasive arguments that would make used car salesman proud. It's time once again for the Heisman Trophy.

With just 15 days remaining until the Downtown Athletic Club announces the winner of college football's most coveted award, the 1,650 sports writers and broadcasters who will make the decision will have to endure the ebullient, sometimes brash hyperbole that coaches with Heisman Trophy candidates annually dole out.

And this year's balance among the Heisman field will make the decision that much tougher. There is no Tony Dorsett (1976), no Earl Campbell (1977), no Billy Sims (1978) to rank as a clear choice for college football's per middle class, apple pie and ice cream, "Purdue sports information director Tom Shupe says. "There's nothing anyone can get a strong angle and thrown in for intrigue — who figure to get support from various areas of the country."

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George's undefeated season. Bulldog coach Vince Dooley says, "Everyone else has a Heisman Trophy candidate, why not us? (George) Rogers is good, but I'll take Herschel, especially since he has three more years to play." A freshman has never won the Heisman.

Wilson burst into the nation's sports consciousness with a 621-yard, seven-touchdown passing performance in Illinois' 49-0 loss to Ohio State. Wilson either set or tied 44 various NCAA, Big Ten and Illinois career and single-game records. The California junior college transfer has played the entire season under a court order after being declared academically ineligible by the Big Ten and the NCAA. In 10 games, he has completed 221 of 422 attempts for 2,751 yards and 16 TDs. He already has passed for more yardage than any other Illinois quarterback in an entire career. "The award should have no bearing on anything other than that individual's performance," Coach Mike White says. "It shouldn't have anything to do with a campaign for more yards than he has accumulated." He has completed 1,224 passes (66.4 percent) for 2,471 yards and 18 touchdowns through nine games. During his career, he has made 282 solo tackles, 170 assists, 52 interceptions and 11 fumbles.

Walker has had more impact on college football than any freshman runner since Tony Dorsett. The 9.5 sprinter leads the Southeastern Conference with 1,334 yards and three times has rushed for more than 200 yards in a game. With two games remaining, he was 252 yards short of Dorsett's NCAA freshman rushing record. He also has been the spark to

Redwine's hopes were flying before the season even though he was coming off knee surgery, but his injury bug has diminished his chances. Redwine has missed the equivalent of three games (all of the Kansas and Oklahoma State games, most of the Colorado State game and half of the Kansas State game). The latest Nebraska release describes Redwine as an "All American halfback candidate," avoiding any reference to the Heisman. Redwine has carried 126 times for 824 yards for an average of 133.4 yards per game and 7.4 yards per carry. He has scored eight touchdowns.

Freeman McNeil, UCLA McNeil's hopes were dampened by a painful hip bruise he sustained in practice that forced him to miss most of the Oregon game. He has 161

carries for 885 yards and six TDs. McNeil's 10-game streak in which he has rushed for at least 100 yards was broken in the Oregon game.

Other players likely to collect votes in the Heisman balloting are quarterbacks Jim McMahon of Brigham Young, Neil Lomax of Portland State, John Elway of Stanford and Nickie Hall of Tulane and running backs Darrin Nelson of Stanford and Marcus Allen of Southern California.

But consider the history of the Heisman, which first was awarded in 1955 to halfback Jay Berwanger of the University of Chicago. Of the 45

previous winners, 28 were halfbacks, 12 were quarterbacks, three were fullbacks and two were ends. A quarterback has not won the trophy since Auburn's Pat Sullivan in 1971.

But history would have to be rewritten should Rogers, Herrmann, Wilson or Green win this year, no one from South Carolina, Purdue, Illinois or Pittsburgh has ever won the Heisman. Ohio State has had four winners, USC three and Nebraska and UCLA one each.

Balloting will end Nov. 28 at 5 p.m. EST and the winner will be announced in New York Dec. 1 at a noon news conference.

Joe's World

By Joe Garman

Pack rat

I'm a pack rat like a lot of people I know. Must be a product of our generation, because most of the pack rats in my acquaintance are all near my age. I don't know if we are byproducts of the "great depression," but it seems as if this is the one common denominator we all have. Or maybe this is just a trait that some people are born with. I really don't understand, but being a genuine number one "rat," is a clean job until you decide to clean house.

In common with most savers, a great deal of what we hoard is really worthless to anyone else but us. In my case, the cellar of the house is full of what would be absolute nothing to most people. Lumber, some pieces of 21-year-old vinyl, magazines, lots of them. More than these later, broken light fixtures, pieces of paper, and letters that got back to high school, I'm out another page, was a Kennedy impersonator page, was a Kennedy impersonator page made of aluminum with nickel silver fittings. Priced at \$22.50, I know, but it's an old favorite and are photographed in the article. Muddier minnow, Grasshopper, Wallfish, White Muddler Salmon Fly, etc. Things haven't changed at all in 25 years. Saw one piece of 7 1/2 foot 2 1/2 inch Payne fly rod in it. The price was \$137.50. Expensive back then. Used, or pre-owned, as the collectors say, that rod is going for \$1,200 today. On another page, was a Kennedy impersonator page made of aluminum with nickel silver fittings. 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