

Symphony on Ice

A Toy's the Ticket



Come to the Hartford Civic Center Coliseum on Sunday, December 14th. It'll be an afternoon of fun for the entire family.

The main attraction is beautiful holiday music performed by the Hartford Symphony accompanied by an 80-voice choir and joyfully conducted by Skitch Henderson.

Music will fill the air from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m., but that's not all. The Whalers and the Skating Club of Hartford will join your favorite TV and radio personalities for antics on the ice. And there'll be lots more surprises.

Pick up a free ticket at the Civic Center Information Desk, the Salvation Army, the Marine Recruitment Center, the Hartford Symphony, the Hartford Police Department or from Peace Train.

For each seat, you'll also need an unwrapped new toy worth any amount. Your toy will be given to a needy Greater Hartford child with the help of the Salvation Army, the Hartford Police Department and U.S. Marines' Toys for Tots Campaign.

Symphony on Ice... A gift of music from United Technologies in cooperation with the Hartford Civic Center Shops.



One of the thousands of firefighters who are spending the Thanksgiving Holiday battling Southern California brushfires gets a shot of whipped cream on his pumpkin pie as at least one of the luxuries of home — a traditional turkey dinner with all the trimmings—is delivered near the fireline. The firefighters, many from as far away as Montana and Oregon will eat more than a ton of turkey and ham and a mountain of stuffing and potatoes. (UPI Photo)

Firefighters hold line, but fatigue takes toll

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (UPI) — Firefighters held the line against a home-threatening flareup of the giant Panorama brush fire raging out of steep canyons Friday but fell victim to other foes — flu, colds and smoke inhalation.

The number of homes damaged and destroyed was pared down in late estimates, but dollar and injury figures jumped.

A total of 280 homes have been destroyed in three of the seven Southern California fires, officials said, with a total estimated damage cost of \$23.3 million.

A runaway flareup of the brushfire shot down a canyon before dawn Friday, threatening a quiet suburban neighborhood in Devore Heights north of San Bernardino.

Firefighters drove fire engines into driveways to battle the flames in a house-by-house defense.

Giant C-130 planes, each carrying 3,000 gallons of chemical retardant, bombed the forward lines of the fire as it moved from the canyons into residential areas.

"They're making one hell of a stand there," said Rick Conover of the U.S. Forest Service.

That battle was successful, a fire spokesman said. The vegetation around the homes was blackened, but the buildings stood.

But firefighters, paying the dues for manning the firelines for most of the week, began falling from cold and influenza symptoms.

Los Angeles County Health Board epidemiologist Dr. Shirley Fanning said it could be colds and flu brought on by fatigue or it could be the effects of smoke, or "a combination of the two."

Slain man's wallet sought by police

GLASTONBURY — Glastonbury police Friday were searching for missing personal items belonging to Paul Harris, who was found dead in his driveway Wednesday with head injuries inflicted by a blunt object.

Police are looking for the man's wallet, containing miscellaneous cards and papers. His address was 474 Neipic Road, and his age was 54.

Specific papers police are seeking include his Connecticut operator's license, a Masonic and Tail Cedars card, and his Pratt and Whitney Club card.

Harris was employed at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft at the time of his death.

The wallet is dark brown, 3 inches by 8 inches and folds in the center. It has a white flying duck insignia.

Police are also searching for a gold Hamilton-brand watch. It was electric and told the month and day. A tan or grey keychain and case are also being sought in connection with Harris' death. The case was deerskin, and 3 inches by 4 inches when folded. It had a snap containing five keys.

Anyone locating these items is asked to contact the police department's investigating division at 633-8001.

Police would not release any further information.

Package store owner to challenge decision

By MARY KITZMANN Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The owner of the Cooper Street Package Store plans to appeal in federal court the state Liquor Commission's five day suspension of his liquor license.

Steven Brown, package store owner, said Friday an appeal will be filed by his East Hartford attorney, Robert Farr, within the next two weeks. Brown is attempting to reverse the commission's ruling that he tried to circumvent the state's minimum-pricing laws for beer.

After a public hearing early in November the commission called for two concurrent five-day suspensions. But the commission held the ruling in abeyance.

Brown said he is appealing the decision for several reasons, on principal for one. But also to challenge the state's liquor control laws and clarify, if not repeal, the bottle bill law.

"When we take this into court either way a precedent will be set," Brown said. "Either there will be a change in the liquor commission, the pricing regulations, or the bottle bill."

The commission found Brown violated liquor control laws when his wife advertised a July 19 prize drawing at the Manchester Bottle Redemption Center, which she operates across the street from the package store. The \$100 prize was paid for by Brown's check, showing a direct connection between the two establishments, and a violation of liquor control provisions barring package store owners from offering refunds or other inducements, the commission ruled.

Brown said his wife did pay the \$100, in cash to him, in return for using his check. Brown's troubles with the liquor commission began last summer when it charged Brown with violating the minimum pricing laws by offering a 10-cent refund for bottles at his wife's redemption center. The commission dropped the complaint after Brown said his wife operated the redemption center and had no connection to the package store.

In his federal court challenge to the commission's ruling Brown hopes to

Aircraft, union still far apart

EAST HARTFORD (UPI) — Union and company officials indicated there was still wide disagreement Friday as a weekend strike vote by nearly 23,000 Pratt and Whitney employees drew closer.

A spokesman for the International Association of Machinists said he expected the company to make a "best and last offer" before Sunday.

A P&W official said the union was seeking unreasonable pay increases. Pratt and Whitney is a subsidiary of United Technologies Corp., which bills itself as the world's largest manufacturer of aircraft engines.

If the 23,000 employees vote to strike Sunday, they would walk off their jobs Monday at the company's plants in East Hartford, Southington, Middletown and North Haven. The company was last hit with a strike 20 years ago.

Both sides negotiated three days this week on a wage reopen contract of a five-year contract signed in 1977.

Union leader Lou Kiefer said the union deliberated only 30 seconds before turning down the latest two-year offer.

He said it was "the company's first real offer" but "it turns out to be totally unreal."

He said the offer was "miles" from the union's request of 14 percent in the first year and 8 percent in the second.

The union also had asked for a quarterly cap of 25 cents an hour on the cost of living adjustment. The company's average wage is now \$8 an hour.

The company contended the wage and COLA requests represented a 45 percent increase. P&W spokesman Frank Gusti said the union was making "unrealistic demands."

Mayors in East Hartford and Middletown said they were drawing up plans to insure there would be no disturbances if a strike occurs.

East Hartford Mayor George Dagon said he was prepared to declare a curfew and request state police assistance if local police could not handle the situation.

All leaves were canceled Friday for East Hartford police in preparation for a possible strike by 12,000 workers at the local P&W facility.

East Hartford Police Chief Clarence Drumm said his department's 109 officers will work 12-hour days if the union strikes. "We do have a contingency plan in place to handle all eventualities," he said.

Middletown Mayor Michael Cubeta said officials from his city hadn't been offered a company briefing as had leaders in East Hartford, but police were prepared to keep a low profile.

"We're playing it by ear but certainly we'll be prepared for any contingency," he said. "We're going to be watchful and we'll have sufficient manpower on hand."

Iran says it seeks safe place for 52

By United Press International

An Iranian official said Friday preparations for the transfer of the 52 American hostages from the custody of the militants to the Tehran government were underway but first they must find a secure spot to hold them in "absolute safety."

The U.S. State Department said the transfer of the hostages to the custody of the Iranian government would not confirm if the move has already been made.

Citing "conflicting reports" that the militants who seized the hostages 391 days ago relinquished control of the Americans, spokesman John Rattiner said the State Department has made "inquiries through diplomatic channels."

But he added, "We have no information on the whereabouts of the hostages or that the student militants have relinquished control of them. There are conflicting versions of this coming from Iran — but we don't have any information to confirm those reports one way or the other."

In London, Mohammad Hashemi Rafsanjani, Iran's deputy minister for agriculture and brother of the speaker of Iran's Parliament, said, "A decision was taken to take custody of the hostages from the students and preparations for this transfer can be noticed."

Rafsanjani, touring Europe trying to win support for Iran in its war with Iraq, carefully avoided reference to the U.S. Embassy, from where the hostages were reported moved after the abortive American rescue attempt last April and then reported returned by the compound after the outbreak of the Iran-Iraq war.

Rafsanjani, who spoke in his native Farsi, was pressed to specify the "preparations" for the transfer. He said, "The preparations mean that the government really must provide for a secure place for the hostages, where they may remain in absolute safety just as over the past year."

Giles set to squeeze to stay in budget

By MARY KITZMANN Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Like last year, Jay Giles, public works director, predicts a "tight squeeze" in budgeting for 1980-81.

Despite more than 8 percent increases in materials and utilities, Giles says he "will have to live with" the Board of Directors' mandate not to offer budget increases beyond that.

At this early date, department heads have until the middle of winter to work on the budget. Giles is not sure where or what part of the budget will be hardest hit. But he does have a number or priorities in mind.

And as with many families at the top of the list are the basics, utilities, and manpower for public works. Giles doesn't expect to lay off any public works employees because of the "lean year." Last year, with a 6 percent budget guideline, Giles proposed laying off two workers in the maintenance department. These, through restructuring the budget, were later kept.

"We start at the essentials," Giles said. "We have to make certain we have enough manpower for plowing snow and maintenance. Then we pay the utility bills."

The utilities, gasoline, fuel oil, telephones, have all increased more than the 8 percent guideline. "But it's either go cold or sit in the dark," Giles said.

Funding the increases means another portion of his budget will suffer. Giles says it is equipment and materials that are cut to meet budget constraints. These can be trimmed, and the department can go without, he said, but the programs are more difficult to run.

"With cutting the materials, we try somehow to get the jobs done," he said. "But it's frustrating."

The materials he said would probably face a cutback in are

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Update

Holiday storm glazes the East

By United Press International
A Thanksgiving snowstorm already blamed for 15 deaths in a five-day sweep from New Mexico to the Atlantic took aim on the East Friday, hurling snow and ice at shoppers out for the kickoff of the Christmas bargain hunt.
Snow, sleet, ice and rain glazed much of the eastern third of the country, keeping holiday weekend travel hazardous and dampening the spirits of merchants anxious for a big sendoff for the Christmas shopping season—abbreviated by this year's late Thanksgiving.

Another storm was brewing in the West. Forecasters said a Pacific storm system would push inland during the weekend and warned residents of Idaho and Montana to brace for an onslaught of winter weather—though winter's official arrival still is more than three weeks off.
Thanksgiving Day storms left parts of the nation's heartland buried under nearly a foot of snow. The sprawling storm system—which began its cross-country trek in New Mexico early in the week—was blamed for five deaths in Missouri, four in Michigan and three each in Illinois and Texas.

The heaviest snowfall in Missouri was at St. Genevieve, which reported 10 inches on the ground.
In Illinois, 9 inches fell in the Effingham and Champaign-Urbana areas.

Parts of the Chicago area had up to 5 inches of snow Thursday and a new round of wind-whipped snow assailed the area Friday. Temperatures on the warm side prevented it from piling but merchants expressed con-

cern that the blustery-looking storm would keep shoppers home on what, traditionally, is the biggest shopping day of the Christmas season.
But shoppers disregarded the fast-melting snow and thronged the Loop. Merchants on the State Street Mall estimated the shopping crowd would reach—and perhaps exceed—1 million. And on North Michigan Avenue, the so-called Miracle Mile, shopkeepers said the crowds filled sidewalks in several places.

The heavy snows trudged a northeasterly course Friday, setting sights on the Appalachians and New England.
Snow, sleet and freezing rain moved over the East in the vanguard of the storm. In the northern third of Ohio, a mixture of snow and sleet fell.
In parts of western Maryland, 6 inches of snow stacked up.

Freezing rain posed problems in Vermont, western Pennsylvania and parts of upstate New York. Travel advisories were in effect from northeastern New York to western Maine.
Advisories also were in effect for parts of Michigan and Pennsylvania and for a broad swath of the Appalachians from western Maryland to northwestern North Carolina. A few snow flurries dusted South Dakota.

Rotary antique sale set for weekend

MANCHESTER—The 15th annual Manchester Rotary Club Antique Show and Sale will be Saturday and Sunday in Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School on West Middle Turnpike. This will be the first year Cheney Tech is being used for the sale which has traditionally been at Manchester High School.
The show and sale will be from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.
Peter Swann of the Rotary Club said there will be 46 exhibitors from all over Connecticut, Massachusetts and New York. Tickets will be available at the door and refreshments will be served.
In addition to the antiques offered, the club will raffie a model ship constructed by one of the members.

Light plane missing

MONUMENT BEACH, Mass. (UPI)—The coastal search for a missing light plane with one man aboard ended in foul flying weather Friday which forced the grounding of all search aircraft.
The single-engine Globe Swift, with a body of shiny aluminum and red trim, vanished Tuesday on a short flight between Plymouth and Martha's Vineyard. A Coast Guard spokesman at Otis Air Force Base identified the missing pilot as Frank McNulty, 52, of Pembroke.

Outbreak caused by disinfectant

BOSTON (UPI)—The outbreak of a rare and potentially fatal bacteria in seven hospitals in Boston and New York has been traced to a disinfectant solution used throughout the hospitals to kill bacteria.
The "incurable" incident has sparked a study by disease specialists in Boston, the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration of the process for making and distributing disinfectants.
Although the outbreak of *Pseudomonas* cepacia caused no deaths and probably no serious illnesses, Dr. James Allen of the CDC warned the incident teaches "that we need to be aware of the limitations of these solutions."
An intense, 35-day investigation following the discovery of the bacteria revealed traces of the outbreak to the solution being used to scrub patients' skin before surgery, administer shots and take blood samples. Pharmacist: "The fact that it could survive in this solution is very unusual," said Dr. Donald Craven of Boston City Hospital. "It should have been killed and we think it's inconceivable that it wasn't. But Mother Nature teaches us a new lesson every day."
The manufacturer of the solution, Sherwood Pharmaceuticals, recalled up to 3,000 gallons of the disinfectant earlier this month.
Pharmaceuticals is back on the market, however, said Sherwood President Vincent Beck. The company located the source of contamination in equipment that de-ionizes water and has installed better bacterial filters, he said.
But the incident has raised some disturbing new questions about the safety of disinfectants.
"The assumption was made that bacteria will not live in it (iodine disinfectant)," Allen said. "But there was one organism that was able to survive."
Researchers at Boston City Hospital finally traced the outbreak to its ironic source when four new cases surfaced immediately after the arrival of a new shipment of Pharmaline on Oct. 26.
Why the contaminated disinfectant caused no deaths or serious illnesses is not clear, researchers say.
One clue is that the bacterium turned up in 16 blood samples at Boston City Hospital and 17 blood cultures from an unidentified New York hospital, but the patients showed no clinical signs of serious infection.
Researchers guessed the bacterium had found its way into the blood samples during the process of collecting and handling the blood.
In the 1920s, licensed organ "grinders" monkeys were outlawed in New York City. One of the reasons was the little fellows' propensity for treating things from apartments they entered by scaling the buildings.



Like modern-day Pilgrims, these Haitian refugees landed in south Florida Thanksgiving morning. This boat is one of three that came ashore at or near Fort Lauderdale beach, bearing a total of 276 Haitians hopeful of a new life in America. (UPI Photo)

Picketing problems minor

HARTFORD (UPI)—Minor problems were reported on both sides of the picket lines Friday as strikes by 800 workers continued for a fourth day at eight nursing homes around Connecticut.
The state Department of Health Services said the 1,240 patients remaining in the homes were receiving adequate care and, for the most part, picketing by Disinfectants of the New England Health Care Workers Union was orderly.
State inspectors visiting the nine homes were "coming back with pretty good reports," said Thayer Baldwin, the department's director of health systems regulation.
The care in the facilities was being given throughout the health care system.
However, Baldwin voiced concern with picket line noise at the Danbury Pavilion and the use of an ambulance at Hilldale Extend-a-Care in Bloomfield to transport nonstriking workers across picket lines.
At least one other incident of ambulance operators found in violation.
"It's not even a practical alternative and it should not be the first alternative," Baldwin said, stressing the state wanted to maintain the access emergency vehicles had been given by the strikers.
A state check of the homes showed no new talks scheduled in the dispute over wages and pensions which led to the strike on Tuesday. A total of 19 homes had been threatened with strikes before settlements were reached at 11 of the facilities.
Baldwin said the health department had urged the strike-bound homes to line up deliveries of needed supplies by Friday to prevent problems over the weekend.
He said management at the homes had been cooperative on that request and others made by the health department, which was maintaining daily inspections of the facilities.
In addition to Lorraine Manor, Hilldale and Danbury Pavilion, affected by the strike were Avery Heights in Hartford, Ridgewood Central in Middletown, St. Mary's Home in West Hartford, the Jewish Home for the Aged in West Haven and Adams House in Torrington.

Polish workers on job

WARSAW, Poland (UPI)—Striking steel workers went back to their jobs Friday, heeding a warning by union leader Lech Walesa that more strikes might provoke action by the army or worse.
Czechoslovakia's official Communist Party press also stepped up its attacks against Poland's independent trade unions as visiting Czech Foreign Minister Bohuslav Choupek held a second round of meetings with top officials in the Polish capital.
Although labor strife subsided—at least temporarily—a series of blunt warnings and ominous suggestions by union leaders cause to worry.
On Thursday, the Polish army commented on the labor strife for the first time, warning in its official newspaper that the unions were going too far.

East Catholic announces first term honors

- Following is the honor roll for East Catholic High School for the first marking period.
- Seniors**
Honors with Distinction: Mary Katherine Evans, Dianne Gagnon, James Gagnon, Laura Spisto, Margaret Desautels, Lorraine Feeney, Irene Fournier, Michele Garibaldi.
- Juniors**
Honors with Distinction: William Black, Elizabeth Charlebois, Susan Evans, Helen Holm, Joanne Mazzeo.
- Freshmen**
Bradford Cabral, Abbie Fenety, Dennis Goodwin, Heather Hartford, Stuart Harbeck, Robert Kaminski, Jeffrey Lawrence, William Leslie, James Mansbury, Cynthia Nedrus, Marc Patti, Karen Steves, Carmela Vezanano, Daniel Vero.
- Sophomores**
Honors with Distinction: Stephen Balon, Mary Carrier, Marie Carullo, Susan Cherni, Clifford Eckle, Alan Fish, Timothy Goodwin, James Gregory, Angelo Morson, Steven Nardone, Gina Revellese.
- First Honors**
Cindy Almeida, Leslie Blodgett, Stuart Caffrey, David Callahan, Kristin Patricia Gaggay, Brian Greenwald, Stephen Harbeck, Kathleen Harnett, Kelly Harvey, Stephen Howard, Paul Mador, Myriam Mandip, Kevin Marks, Michael McCabe, Annmarie Merris, Sharon Millsten, Hugh O'Neill, Karen O'Toole, Richard Saffery, Peter Shea, Richard Soucier, Allison Stern, Monique Story, Christine Swider, John Toomey, John Woykovsky, Roberto Zaccardelli.
- Second Honors**
Michael Byam, Nicole DiPietro, Steven Dobieski, Jennifer Gay, Cathy Goggin, Joy Lemelin, Janice Mathews, Sheila McDermott, Jane Murano, Daniel Musinski, Karen Mathews, Kathleen O'Neill, Susan Roche, Jill Smith, Amy Tenora, Patricia Tonkunas, William Willett.
- Honors with Distinction**
Ronald Adams, Thomas Blodgett, Carolyn DeSipone, Kathleen Flynn, Patricia Gaggay, Brian Greenwald, Stephen Harbeck, Kathleen Harnett, Kelly Harvey, Stephen Howard, Paul Mador, Myriam Mandip, Kevin Marks, Michael McCabe, Annmarie Merris, Sharon Millsten, Hugh O'Neill, Karen O'Toole, Richard Saffery, Peter Shea, Richard Soucier, Allison Stern, Monique Story, Christine Swider, John Toomey, John Woykovsky, Roberto Zaccardelli.

Torture updated

NEW DELHI, India (UPI)—Indian newspapers reported Friday that police in the eastern state of Bihar tortured and blinded 24 prisoners by jabbing needles and pouring acid into their eyes.
India's main newsweekly gory photos of men allegedly blinded by police in the Bhagalpur district of Bihar state because of past criminal records or suspected criminal activity.
Government ministers were silent on the reports but opposition members of Parliament said "it is a barbarous act" and demanded "the guilty must be punished." The state government appointed a committee to investigate.
Observers said the incidents may be the most brutal behavior by police in modern India history. One official blamed the blindings on angry villagers.

Market still slow

NEW YORK (UPI)—The post-Thanksgiving stock market wrapped up a shortened week Friday with little change in the slowest trading in a month. Selected equity issues attracted attention during the day.
The Dow Jones industrial average, down about 3 points at the outset after rising 7 points Wednesday, gained 3.66 points to 993.24. The closely watched average gained 3.61 points for the week.
The New York Stock Exchange index gained 0.24 to 81.07 and the price of a share increased 11 cents. Declines topped averages 816-078 among 1,500 issues traded at 4 p.m. EST.
The Big Board volume of 34,240,000 shares, down \$5,340,000 Wednesday, was the slowest since \$4,447,470 shares changed hands Oct. 27.

New Hampshire literacy level below national norm

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI)—Robert Marden remembers almost losing his wife and three children in a snowstorm because he couldn't read.
The Mardens were driving back home to Gilford from a performance of the Ice Falls in Boston.
"Well, it started snowing that night and the car broke down. Some real nice people from Wakefield, Mass., stopped and took the wife and the kids back to their home," Marden said.
He accompanied his car, hooked to a tow truck, back to Massachusetts. But he couldn't get to the stranger's home to get his family. He had only his own name and a telephone directory which he couldn't read.
"There I was freezing in the snow in a strange town. I finally found a police station and I just said to them, 'Look I can't read. Will you look up this guy's name and tell me his address so I can get my wife and kids,'" Marden said.

Marden said asthma kept him out of school most of each school year. He quit at 17.
He and another man, Robert Marcotte of Laconia, are among 42 percent of New Hampshire's undereducated adults.
Marcotte graduated from high school with a first grade reading level. He said "I went through twelfth grade, believe it or not. From fifth grade on I was ungraded and just pushed through school. That's the way the system works."
He couldn't read to his three-year-old son. He would bring me a book," Marcotte said. "I'd take it to my mother. It left pretty foolish about it."
The 42 percent statistic is probably misleading, says Arthur Ellison of the state Education Department. "What we have is the number of adults over 25 who haven't completed high school. And the statistics are from 1970 census figures."
In Coos County, 54.8 percent of adults have less than 12 years of education.

Ellison ranked New Hampshire somewhere in the middle" nationwide.
Marden, 35, and Marcotte, 27, are reading and writing after several months in the state's Adult Tutorial Program which offers the basics—reading, writing and arithmetic—to more than a thousand undereducated adults every year.
"Some are illiterate, but some are not," said Ellison. "We don't have a lot of adults who absolutely cannot read."
Twelve paid coordinators, one for each county, make up the core of ATP. They search for people who cannot read and are usually too embarrassed to admit it. They also look for people to teach the undereducated without being paid for their time and work.
"The major reason for the success of the program is the amount of energy and talent in those '12 people,'" Ellison said. "It's a high burn-out position. They don't shut off at all."
Peggy Selig, who has been with the program since its inception six years ago, has been turned into a clerk-typist but until now I've had three volunteers doing my typing and answering telephone calls. A tutor spends about two hours a week with a student who might be 18 years old or 65.
"The tutors come from all walks of life," Mrs. Selig said. "They're just not with a teaching average, ordinary people."
ATP's "low-key, but intense" radio and newspaper advertising campaign asks for tutors, something they're giving away. "Maybe the tutors aren't we find they do not have the basic skills. I don't know who to blame it on," she said. "I know adult education isn't the answer to everything, but we are dealing with people whom the system has failed."
Marcotte is now reading to his son. He said reading skills were never needed at the bakery he manages. Marden is now reading "A to Z" the job orders at the wood finishing plant where he works as a foreman. At home he competes in spelling bees with his three children.



For Period ending 7 p.m. EST 11 29 80. During Saturday snow will fall over the northern Rockies, while mostly fair weather is forecast throughout the rest of the nation. Maximum readings include: Atlanta 54, Boston 46, Chicago 47, Cleveland 40, Dallas 71, Denver 66, Duluth 42, Houston 69, Jacksonville 61, Kansas City 61, Little Rock 64, Los Angeles 74, Miami 73, Minneapolis 48, New Orleans 64, New York 44, Phoenix 80, San Francisco 61, Seattle 48, St. Louis 57 and Washington 47.

Weather forecast

The National Weather Service forecast for Connecticut: Variable cloudiness through Sunday with a chance of a few flurries Saturday and Sunday. Highs Saturday 40 to 45, lows Saturday night 25 to 30. Highs Sunday near 40. Probability of precipitation is 40 percent Saturday and 20 percent Sunday night. Westerly winds 15 to 20 mph through Saturday night.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Saturday, Nov. 29, the 334th day of 1980 with 32 to follow.
The moon is in its last 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 Sagittarius.
American author Louisa May Alcott was born Nov. 29, 1832.
On this date in history:
In 1890, the first Army-Navy football game was played.
The Middies won, 24-0.
In 1929, Lt. Cmdr. Richard Byrd and three crewmen became the first people to fly over the South Pole.
In 1963, President Lyndon Johnson appointed the Warren Commission to investigate the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.
In 1975, President Ford left Washington for a 10-day visit to Communist China.
A thought for the day: American writer Henry David Thoreau said, "Time is but the stream I go fishing in."

Lottery numbers

The winning daily lottery numbers for Friday were Connecticut 736. The play four number was 0769.
Maine 081.
New Hampshire 5894.
Rhode Island 2854.
Vermont 705.
The winning daily number for Thursday, drawn Friday, in New Hampshire's state lottery was 9562.
The winning weekly lottery numbers drawn Friday were Connecticut 85, 373, and 534302. The lucky color was blue.
Massachusetts Orange 419. White 38.

Evening Herald

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To report a news item or story idea, call Alex Girelli, 642-2711; East Hartford, Pat Reilly, 642-2711; Glastonbury, 642-2711; Bolton, Donna Holland, 642-0775; Coventry, Doug Bevin, 642-2711; Hebron, Barbara Richmond, 642-2711; Vernon, Barbara Richmond, 642-2711.

To Report Special News
Business: Alex Girelli, 642-2711; Family: Frank Burbank, 642-2711; Sports: Earl Vost, 642-2711. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Have a Complaint?
If you have a question or complaint about news coverage, call Paul Barbato, managing editor, at 642-2711.
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\$1.59 PILLSBURY SWIRL CAKE
\$4.89 TETLEY TEA BAGS
\$1.19 ITALIAN DRESSING
\$2.59 CORN OLIO
89¢ FRUIT COCKTAIL
69¢ DOLE PINEAPPLE
99¢ 3 DIAMOND TUNA
\$3.99 PRESERVE II

SAVE 20% PULPITANA GRAVY SAUCE \$1.99
SAVE 20% GROUND HONOR ICE CREAM \$1.19
SAVE 50% JENO'S 10" PIZZA \$1.49
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VIVA TUNA \$1.99
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1,200 BONUS S&H GREEN STAMPS!

100 BONUS S&H GREEN STAMPS (with purchase of) One Gallon Homogenized Top Notch Milk
100 BONUS S&H GREEN STAMPS (with purchase of) Two Dozen Grade A Eggs
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100 BONUS S&H GREEN STAMPS (with purchase of) One 1lb. Pkg. Land O Lakes Butter

100 BONUS S&H GREEN STAMPS (with purchase of) 3lbs. or more from Meat Dept.
100 BONUS S&H GREEN STAMPS (with purchase of) Two 12oz. Cans Frozen Sweet Life Orange Juice
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100 BONUS S&H GREEN STAMPS (with purchase of) One Half Gallon Hood Ice Cream

100 BONUS S&H GREEN STAMPS (with purchase of) Three 1lb. Pkgs. Sweet Life Margarine
100 BONUS S&H GREEN STAMPS (with purchase of) Six 32oz. Bottles Silver Spring Soda
100 BONUS S&H GREEN STAMPS (with purchase of) Two Pairs Leggs Nylons
100 BONUS S&H GREEN STAMPS (with purchase of) Three 11oz. Pkgs. Kellogg's Pop Tarts

CLIP & SAVE... THESE COUPONS NOT AVAILABLE IN OUR STORES!
FOLGER'S 13oz. FLOZED COFFEE \$1.79
1LB. PER QUARTER IMPERIAL MARGARINE 59¢
40oz. CAN HAWAIIAN PUNCH 49¢
CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES 10 for \$1.39
FRESH FLORIDA VINE RIPE TOMATOES 69¢ lb.

Courses by Newspaper

New definitions of family

Editor's Note: This is the 13th in a series of 15 articles exploring "American Families in Transition." In this article, family expert Joseph H. Pleck focuses on three new family forms: the two-earner family, single parent, and remarried families. This series, written for Courses by Newspaper, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, was funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

By Joseph H. Pleck
Childless couples and new sexual arrangements are popularly regarded as the two major new "family" forms that emerged during the last decade. Actually, however, neither has had a major social impact compared to two-earner families and single-parent families.

It is true that somewhat more couples today than in the past are choosing not to have children, but their proportion is still less than 10 percent. Further, the increase in the popularity of the "child-free" lifestyle is counterbalanced by the increase in the number of formerly infertile couples who, thanks to medical technology, can now have children. The major change in childbearing patterns is couples having fewer children, and having them when the couple is older—not having NO children.

Unmarried cohabitation, group marriage, "swinging" homosexual marriage, and other new sexual arrangements have received much attention. Cohabiting couples have increased. Their numbers are still minuscule, however, compared to husband-wife couples. Also, for many couples, cohabitation is a temporary prelude to marriage, not a permanent alternative to it.

Non-traditional sexual arrangements receive far more attention than their numbers warrant. The major change in actual sexual arrangements is the increasing frequency of premarital sexual relationships.

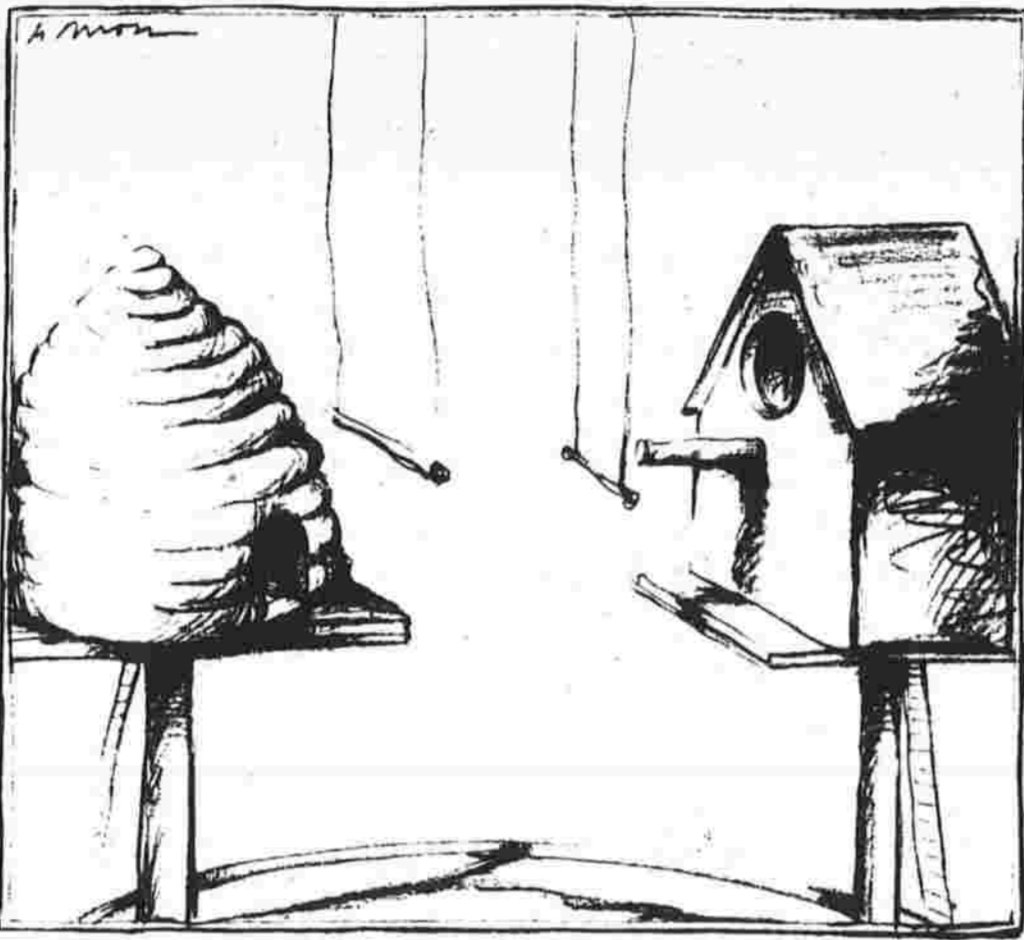
Two other social changes have brought about the emergence of new family forms: increases in wives' rates of paid employment, and consequently, in two-earner families, and increases in marital disruption, leading to single parent and remarried families.

Two-earner families

The two-earner family has become the dominant family form in our society today. In 1978, both husband and wife held paid jobs in nearly 50 percent of all husband-wife families, compared to only slightly more than 25 percent in which husbands were sole breadwinners. (Almost 15 percent of couples have no earners, and other atypical patterns make up the remainder.) Two-earner families will be even more prevalent in the future.

Many factors led to the rise of the two-earner family: increasing wages, the growth of the clerical and service sectors, and new opportunities for women have drawn wives into the labor market. Later marriages, declining birth rates, increasing education, and changes in attitudes have made wives more available for employment. And inflation has made the wife's earnings essential to an increasing number of families.

Wage-earning wives—some of whom work only part-



time—contribute about 26 percent of the total income of their families. Although these working wives' earnings are substantial, their husbands make somewhat less than husbands who are sole-breadwinners, so overall two-earner families are about \$2,000 a year better off.

Employed wives' time in family work and their paid work is considerable. Husbands of employed wives, however, perform only marginally (if any) more family work than husbands of non-employed wives.

Effects of working wives

Although the wife's contributions to family income appear to give her somewhat more power in making family decisions, the wife's employment does not generally seem to have much effect on marital happiness. However, when there are preschool children or the wife has low education, employed wives report somewhat less happiness.

Nor does the wife's working seem to affect the break-up of marriages. On the one hand, the wife who knows she can earn has more independence, making it easier for her to leave a bad marriage than the wife without a job. On the other hand, wives' earnings improve their families' standard of living, which seems to increase marital stability.

Research has shown that mothers' employment does not in itself adversely affect children. Much depends on the mother's attitude and the quality of the care the child receives from her as well as other caregivers. About half of employed parents with children 12 or under use some childcare arrangement—in someone else's home, in their own home, or in a day care center.

Popular attitudes toward the two-earner family have changed in some respects, but not others. Most people now believe that an employed mother can have as good a relationship with her children as a mother who does not work outside the home. Nevertheless, about 50 percent of wives and 75 percent of husbands in a recent survey agree that "it is best for everyone involved if the man earns the money and the woman takes care of the home and children."

This ambivalence in popular attitudes is reflected as well in public policies regarding child care, income

taxes, and social security. Paradoxically, the United States is one of the most advanced countries in its governmental equal opportunity policy for women, but is simultaneously one of the least advanced in its provision of supports, such as childcare services, for employed mothers (and their partners).

Single-parent and remarried families

Two other important new family forms—the single-parent family and the remarried family—are the result of increased marital disruption. In the early post-war period, a gradual increase in divorce rates was counterbalanced by a gradual decline in the number of marriages disrupted by the death of a spouse.

In the 1960s and 1970s, however, divorces began to rise at a considerably faster rate. By 1978, almost one in five American families was headed by a single parent, all but 15 percent of them women.

Most women who become single parents are divorced or separated. The majority remarry within a relatively short time. Thus, in many cases, single parenthood is a transitional rather than a permanent state.

One in six children lives with only one parent at a given time, and the proportion of children now born who will live with only one parent at some time before they reach age 18 is estimated to be nearly one in two. A large proportion of these children will at some later time live in a remarried family.

Single parent families face many challenges. About a third of single-parent families headed by women are below the poverty line. Well over half of all female single parents hold paid jobs in addition to their family responsibilities—contrary to the popular impression that most of them are on welfare. The problems of combining paid work and family life found in other family forms are especially exacerbated here.

The single parent does not have another adult with whom to share the problems of raising children. Relationships with ex-spouses are often difficult. Many children feel upset about the loss of their father and their mother's overload. Single-parent families cope with these issues with great fortitude.

Answers

- (1) The two-earner family.
- (2) Half the wives and three-fourths of the husbands thought it best if men are wage-earner and women are homemakers.
- (3) Almost one in five.
- (4) Most single parents remarry.

stage after single parenthood for many families. New relationships between step-parent and stepchildren, and often between the children of the two parents, must be worked out. The relationship between a natural parent and his or her own children necessarily changes with the parents' involvement with a new partner. Of all new family forms, the remarried family most needs further research.

Policy issues

Two-earner families and single parent families raise important policy issues. Two-earner families receive no social supports, and single parent families receive only Aid to Families with Dependent Children. Many people fear that providing positive supports to these family forms will encourage divorce.

Both two-earner and single parent families are now social realities, brought about by social changes that we cannot reverse. Both new family forms present our society with the challenge to provide the supports they need, while having the least possible influence on individuals' decisions whether to enter or remain in these (or any other) family forms.

The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the distributing agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

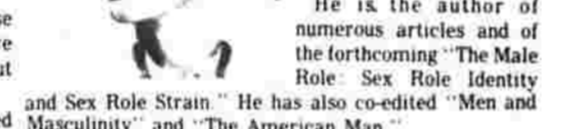
Next week, Professor Catherine S. Chiland of the School of Social Welfare, University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, describes the kinds of support many families need for well-being.

About the Author

Joseph H. Pleck is Program Director of the Family Program at the Wellesley College Center for Research on Women.

A clinical psychologist, he previously held appointments at the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research and at the University of Massachusetts' Center for the Family.

He is the author of numerous articles and of the forthcoming "The Male Role: Sex Role Identity and Sex Role Strain." He has also co-edited "Men and Masculinity" and "The American Man."



Questions

- (1) What is the dominant family form in our society today?
- (2) What does a recent survey show about popular attitudes toward working women?
- (3) Approximately what proportion of American families are headed by single parents?
- (4) Why is single parenthood often a transitional rather than a permanent state?



Treating Autistic child is slow and difficult

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Jason hunched forward, raking back and forth, fascinated by his hands as they made meaningless gestures in the air. Occasionally the 19-year-old punctuated the action with shrieks or guttural noises.

Jason's actions are typical of the four children in 10,000 who suffer the mysterious behavior and communication problems of autism. He is one of only a handful who benefits from public school system training.

Jason and six other students, some with disorders similar to autism, live in a home funded by the Memphis City School system and a church charity.

Raineswood Residential Center is the first public school of its kind in the nation and one of two in the world.

The center was launched in 1978 for children with severe behavior problems. It became the model for a second school in Newark, N.J.

Autism victims are withdrawn from reality. The ailment is poorly understood and rarely treated effectively, said Robert Randall, Raineswood's director.

Autistic children can be subject to violent, uncontrollable tantrums for no apparent reason. As they grow older, parents find coping almost impossible.

When such children lose control, Randall said, they may bite their arms or slam their heads against walls or floors, seeming to disregard pain.

"In the past it was felt the only way to handle these kids was in a negative way," Randall said.

Raineswood's seven students, ages 13-20, are taught to control their bizarre behavior.

"We manipulate their behavior in a positive way," Randall said. "We try to replace arm-biting with socially accepted behavior."

Their advances are rewarded with pats, hugs and praise. Unacceptable behavior is punished by a lack of physical contact, ignoring the child or a method called "overcorrection."

"If a child deliberately pours out a glass of water, that child is made to clean it up and to continue to clean," Randall said. The cleaning can last as long as a half-hour to impress on the child that his action was wrong.

Overcorrection is a behavior management technique that may seem harsh or severe to persons unfamiliar with autism. Raineswood parents say the methods are painless and they work.

"You have to civilize them before you educate them," one mother said.

One problem that makes treatment difficult is the children's silence. Randall said most autistic children cannot or will not talk unless forced to.

"A lot of autistic children will develop normally until age 2, and then lose everything—just quit talking," he said.

He said some who enter the center are unable to dress themselves or shower. They must be methodically taught in ways they will remember.

"We break it down into steps and give it to them in real small doses," he said.

The round-the-clock center has proven the most effective way of dealing with constant behavior

problems, Randall said.

"Parents have got to sleep and kids may get up in the middle of the night," he said.

Teachers and aides make them sleep through the night.

"They (parents) are more emotionally attached," Randall said. "We're objective—we can go home and rest for eight hours. Parents can't."

Despite training, the children are still subject to seizures, but Randall said behavior management often reduces the severity of the episodes.

One teacher's aide bore long scratches where a 16-year-old was pulled away from her throat after an unprovoked attack.

"Progress is slow, there's no overnight cure," he said.

Part of the slow cure is "quiet training," in which a child is physically held down or even sat upon with his hands gripped behind his back. The label belies the severity of the method, Randall and parents said. The action is neither severe nor cruel.

Randall said it is a last-ditch restraint—used when a child suffers an uncontrollable seizure, loses awareness of his surroundings and threatens to harm himself or others.

An aide said two or three teachers may be needed to hold down a child until he regains enough composure to be punished through more conventional methods such as overcorrection.

Such help is seldom possible for parents of autistic children living at home.

Frances James, whose daughter, Carol, has lived at Raineswood since

the center opened, said the girl, even at age 14, was too powerful for the family to handle.

"She had a tantrum a couple of years ago, and she was trying to bite herself, and kicking me in the head. She did not really mean to hurt me, but (she was) just completely out of it," Mrs. James said.

"My husband, my college-age daughter and I were wrestling with her and she was about to win," she said. "There's no way I can handle that."



After struggling 45 minutes to make his bed, Bob, 20, an autistic student at Raineswood Residential Center, hides his face in frustration. Bob and six others with similar behavior problems live in a home funded by the Memphis, Tenn., school system and a church charity. (UPI Photo)

Holiday Festival of Trees

29 NOV 29

Wadsworth Atheneum
December 5-14, 1980

December 5, 9, 10: 11 am to 4 pm
December 6, 7, 13, 14: 11 am to 5 pm
December 11, 12: 11 am to 9 pm
December 12: Wine and cheese party, 6 to 9 pm

Admission \$2
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Wings of Morning

Which one had the peace of God?

By CLIFF SIMPSON

It was just an ordinary family mother, father, a daughter and two sons. One day a letter came leaving \$5,000 to each of the boys. It was from a distant aunt — and there was no explanation as to why the niece received nothing. We never did find out, but the focus of this illustration is on the reaction of the recipients of the generous gift.



You can have God's peace if you really want it.

I recall an incident for which I can not vouch in the life of Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick. It was my privilege to work in the Riverside Church for a year and it doesn't sound like him, but it certainly contains a deep religious truth. He was participating in a College Embassy when it occurred. An Embassy is a visit to a campus by a number of ministers usually for a day or two in which the various guests are entertained at the fraternities. In the evening following dinner, those students so inclined meet in the fellowship room with the clergymen who would be invited to speak.

Some years ago I preached in Japan at the International Christian University, whose president is Dr. Yuasa. He told me very quietly and without any bombast or boasting that when their fourth year died he walked around the bed, took his wife's hand and thanked God for the four years with their child. "And it isn't necessary to go half-way around the world to find such a spirit. This week we in Windham Center I officiated at the funeral of a sixteen year old who died of cancer. In the service his father spoke simply and sincerely about how thankful the family was for the years, however few with their son. John in one of our mission helper hospitals a patient remarked that he was thankful for the place because it brought him to the place where he met Christ. "There are other things in this discipline of prayer which I shall comment later."

Young man, either you are a fool or a liar. You see, he said would give anything to have a loving father. He said his daily life he was actually doing nothing that would help toward such a goal. I like this illustration to indicate that there is a price to pay, as discipline is to take a step by step process to find the peace of God that passes all understanding. You can find one approach in Paul's letters to the Philippans in the fourth chapter beginning with the fourth verse. Here it is:

In the Lord I always rejoice. Let all men know your forbearance. The Lord is at hand. Have no anxiety about anything, but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be known unto God.

And the peace of God which passes all understanding, will keep your hearts and minds from Christ Jesus.

Finally, brethren, whatever is true, whatever is honorable, whatever is just, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is gracious, if there

is any excellence, if there is anything worthy of praise, think about these things. What you have learned and received and heard and seen in me, do, and the God of peace will be with you.

Not "for" but "in everything."

We begin by noting that Paul does not suggest being "thankful for everything," but rather that "in all situations" our life style is to be one of a thankful attitude rather than bitter one. Let's imagine that your family is involved in an accident, or you have been fired, or your daughter has had an illegitimate baby, or your son got kicked out of college, or some dreadful disease is ravaging a close friend, or death has snatched a loved one. Still, Paul writes, with thanksgiving by prayer and supplication. For what should we be thankful? I am sure you can add to some of these obvious suggestions.

1. Be thankful that it wasn't worse.
2. Be thankful that God is still a Father.
3. Be thankful that the laws of the universe and the moral laws haven't changed.
4. Be thankful you have a mind to grasp the situation.
5. Be thankful that life still goes on — and the world hasn't stopped.
6. Be thankful that God is still close by.
7. Be thankful that beyond death there is life eternal.

A Japanese Christian revealed this spirit:

Some years ago I preached in Japan at the International Christian University, whose president is Dr. Yuasa. He told me very quietly and without any bombast or boasting that when their fourth year died he walked around the bed, took his wife's hand and thanked God for the four years with their child. "And it isn't necessary to go half-way around the world to find such a spirit. This week we in Windham Center I officiated at the funeral of a sixteen year old who died of cancer. In the service his father spoke simply and sincerely about how thankful the family was for the years, however few with their son. John in one of our mission helper hospitals a patient remarked that he was thankful for the place because it brought him to the place where he met Christ. "There are other things in this discipline of prayer which I shall comment later."

Come swiftly on the wing, O rest beside the weary road, And lend the angels singing.

The cherub... Sometimes it is difficult to find a religious chuckle that is appropriate for this column. I finally found one — and I hope that my loyal friends will not take offense and understand my predicament. A priest, a young Jewish businessman, and a lawyer were driving in the Pacific on a rubber raft after their airplane had panicked. Around a nearby island was a coral reef at which they feared the rubber raft would be punctured before they could maneuver into some quiet lagoon. They cast lots to see who would swim to shore and bring back a sturdier raft. The two attorneys started out, shorn a shark's fin cut through the water. The priest prayed — and the first swayed away. Again, a big brute dove at a shark, and swam toward the swimming lawyer. Again the priest swam. Again the miracle happened.

Andover man appointed development director

Lawrence C. Nizza has been named Public Relations — Development Director for WJMJ-FM radio station, a unique, nonprofit station reaching 66 Connecticut towns, including the Manchester area, and eight communities in Massachusetts. WJMJ's side-band is used by CHR, Connecticut Radio Information Service, to serve the visually handicapped in their homes.

An appointment of Mr. Nizza, a resident of Andover, Connecticut, was announced by the Most Rev. John F. Whealon, Archbishop of Hartford. As PR-Development Director, he will work with WJMJ's Board of Directors, Steering Committee and Department heads in planning and carrying out long-range plans for creating a family of listeners and supporters for WJMJ, 88.9 on the FM dial.

WJMJ is on the air 18 hours each day, 7 days a week. The station's "Good Evening, Good Music" program has an estimated audience

of 12,000 to 15,000. Archbishop Whealon noted, "Because of its unique position as a non-profit, ecumenical communications center geared to a mature audience and programs to 'lift the heart, brighten the spirit and stimulate the mind,' WJMJ is dependent upon public support to meet operational costs."

"We are the only station of its kind in the nation. We try to be the station that cares and reaches out as a friend and companion to concerned individuals, to the elderly, sick, infirm, visually handicapped and to people who think about life's values and purposes," the Archbishop added.

Lawrence C. Nizza is a graduate of the University of Hartford and the University of Connecticut, School of Social Work. He holds a B.A. and M.S.W. degree. He initiated and taught a course on "PR-Development For Non-Profit Organizations" at the University of Connecticut for graduate students and professionals.

For the past 25 years, Mr. Nizza has been a consultant to the Connecticut Junior Republic, Litchfield; the Children's Center, Hamden; Catholic Family Services, Hartford; the Archdiocese of Hartford, Saint Mary Home for the Aging, West Hartford; Children's Friend and Service, Rhode Island; and the New York Foundling Hospital, N.Y.C. He has published more than 100 feature articles in Sunday Magazine sections of newspapers, professional journals and trade publications.

For more information about the work goals and programs of WJMJ-FM contact Mr. John L. Ellinger, WJMJ, 134 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, Connecticut 06105. Phone: 835-8590.

Women's Guild

VERNON — The Women's Guild of St. Bernard's Church will have its annual Christmas party Tuesday, following the 7 p.m. mass.

Emanuel Lutheran group to meet

Emanuel Lutheran Church Women will meet Tuesday, December 2, 7:30 p.m., in Luther Hall of the Church. Sally Lessard will show slides of last year's craft show, followed by a "Handmade" craft demonstration. The following crafts will be shown, Norwegian rosemaking, demonstrated by Ruth Chambers; knitting, Harriet Casperson; pine cone wreaths and arrangements, Lmeca Uccello; stocking flowers, Marianne Wilcox; shirtlet, Irene Hughes; gingham styrofoam balls, Sally Lessard; crocheted and calico puff wreaths, Dora Frentz; quilting, Elsie Swanson; huck embroidery, Anne Reed.

Directions for making crocheted Christmas tree ornaments will be sale, also, styrofoam ball kits. Proceeds from the sale of these items will be given to the Emanuel Organ Fund. Women are reminded to bring in items for the hat, scarf and mitten tree. These articles will serve as decorations for a Christmas tree and they will be distributed to the needy before the holidays. Also, the thank-offering envelope will be collected. Rebecca Carole is in charge of the program and will provide refreshments.

All women of the church are invited. As an added attraction, there will be several door prizes.

Services

- Andover
- FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Church of Andover, UCC, 150 E. Main St., Andover, Mass., 9:30 a.m. worship service.
 - UNITED METHODIST Church of Andover, 110 E. Main St., Andover, Mass., 10:30 a.m. worship service.
- Bolton
- CHURCH OF ST. MAURICE, 32 Main St., Bolton, Mass., 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. worship services.
 - FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Church of Bolton, 100 Bolton St., Bolton, Mass., 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. worship services.
- Boston
- UNITED METHODIST Church of Boston, 100 Church St., Boston, Mass., 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. worship services.
- Manchester
- GOSPEL HALL, Center Street, 10 a.m. breaking bread, 11:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. worship services.
 - UNITED METHODIST Church of Manchester, 100 Main St., Manchester, N.H., 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. worship services.
- Other churches listed include: CALVARY CHURCH (Methodist), ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, DELEGATED LUTHERAN CHURCH, BETHLEHEM EPISCOPAL CHURCH, ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Coventry

COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN Church, Route 44 A and Town Hall Rd., Coventry, 9:30 a.m. worship service.

East Hartford

FIRST ASSSEMBLIES OF GOD, 127 E. Main St., East Hartford, 10:30 a.m. church school, 11 a.m. morning worship.

South Windsor

WARREN GUILD CHURCH, 1700 Ensign Road, East Windsor, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. worship services.

Sturbridge

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 100 Main St., Sturbridge, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. worship services.

Glastonbury

ST. DUNSTON'S CHURCH, 100 Main St., Glastonbury, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. worship services.

Shoppers must speak up to slow down cashiers

BY MARTIN SLOANE
DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER — As a supermarket cashier, I disagree with your suggestion of waiting for the customer to place all of his or her groceries onto the counter before starting to ring them up.

Super Market Shopper

The shopper does have the right to ask you to wait so that he or she can follow along as you ring up the purchases. I believe that every smart shopper should do so.

So, smart shoppers are warned: If you want the cashier to wait for you, speak up!

DEAR SUPERMARKET SHOPPER — My problem is refund checks. I believe that every smart shopper should do so.

Women's Guild

Perhaps you can let the all the nice companies who make refund offers know about this problem. — Judy O. from New York City.

DEAR JUDY — It never fails to amaze me that some companies spend millions of dollars advertising and fulfilling their refund offers and then fail to take advantage of the good will those offers generate by omitting their names from their refund checks.

I hope the companies that are sending out these unidentifiable refund checks will consider your letter and start putting their names or logos on each check that they or their clearingshouses send out. — Beverly Reardon, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Learn how to start your own coupon club with my Coupon Clipper's Newsletter. No. 2: Coupon Clubs. Send 75 cents plus a stamped, self-addressed envelope to THE SUPERMARKET SHOPPER, P.O. Box 461 Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10101.

Write to the following address to receive the form required by this \$1 refund offer: Contact Jr. Refund, M-94, Menley and James Laboratories, Box 8062, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101. This offer expires Dec. 31, 1981.

Clip 'n' file refunds (Week of Nov. 23) Beverages (File #8) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with reverse

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. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

BRIM Decaffeinated Coffee. Receive two 15-cent-off coupons plus 50 cents in postage. Send the required refund form plus two proofs-of-purchase from Brim. The proof is the inner seal from the 4-ounce jar of Brim Freeze Dried or the 2-inch plastic square from the lid of Sanka Ground. Expires March 31, 1981.

Product Codes from two 12-envelope boxes of Hershey's Hot Cocoa Mix or the required refund form plus the inner seals from Taster's Choice Regular or Decaffeinated products. Send a tracing of the total of 8 ounces. Expires March 31, 1981.

SWISS MISS Refund Offer. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form plus the inner seals from Taster's Choice Regular or Decaffeinated products. Send a tracing of the total of 8 ounces. Expires March 31, 1981.

SWISS MISS Refund Offer. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form plus the inner seals from Taster's Choice Regular or Decaffeinated products. Send a tracing of the total of 8 ounces. Expires March 31, 1981.

SANKA BRAND Swiss Miss canisters. Receive \$1 in coupons and 15 cents in postage. Send the required refund form plus two proofs of purchase from Sanka. Byproducts of the proof is the inner seal from the 4- or 8-ounce jar of Sanka or the 2-inch plastic square from the lid of Sanka Ground. Expires March 31, 1981.

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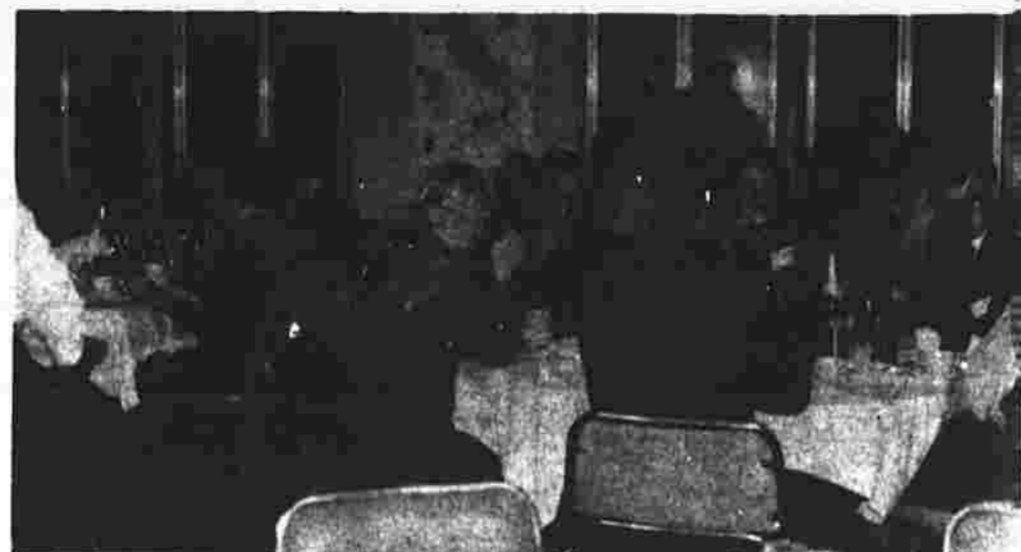
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People/Places

Les Amis du Vin

Dinner-tasting for wine lovers



Lolly Mitchell, at left, and her husband, Jim, (back to camera), share a few moments about their Sakonnet Vineyards in Little Compton, R.I. with friends before presenting a program

By BETTY RYDER Family Editor

Wine lovers from throughout the area, who are devoted to the appreciation of fine wine and the art of leisurely dining, met to enjoy an Italian dinner and sample appropriate wines recently in the Student Center Dining Room at Manchester Community College.

Tim Carpenter of Vernon served as manager and host for the Dinner-Tasting for the Eastern Connecticut Chapter of Les Amis du Vin (Friends of Wine). Carpenter arranged the decorations and planned the menu which was prepared and served by members of the MCC Cook & Bakers Training Program.

Professor Eugene J. Spaziani, director of the Eastern Connecticut Chapter of Les Amis du Vin (Friends of Wine), International Wine Society, welcomed members and guests who dined on food prepared and served by students in the Cook & Bakers Training Program at the college. Jim and Lolly Mitchell, who founded the Sakonnet Vineyards in 1975 in the seaside town of Little Compton, R.I. presented a wine-tasting program. Mitchell gave a slide presentation with views of the 40-acre vineyards which straddle a ridge surrounded by the Sakonnet River to the west and the Patchet Reservoir to the north and east. Beginning with 9,000 gallons in 1976, production doubled in 1978 and climbed to 30,000 gallons a year.

Mitchell said visitors are welcome to walk around the vineyards at their own pace. The picturesque vineyards which were planted in 1976 and which had the opportunity to visit last spring boasts hundreds of daylilies, iris and other perennials which have been planted at the ends of each vineyard row - and blossom profusely in season. Some of the wines are bottled and labeled as varietals; others are blended for greater complexity and given proprietary names, such as America's Cup, Rhode Island Red, Compass Rose and Light House Red, to reflect pride in the state, its history and heritage. Sakonnet Vineyards is open to the public for tours and retail sales Wednesdays and Saturdays beginning at the end of May through October. Off-season visits are arranged by appointment. For further information, write Sakonnet Vineyards, Little Compton, R.I. 02857. As a member of Les Amis du Vin, those interested in wines will become connoisseurs; and the connoisseur may become a specialist. Among the benefits is a "Wine-of-the-Month" plan, in which each month a special selection is made available to members at an exceptional price. In addition, "Les Amis du Vin" magazine is published bi-monthly and contains information written by renowned wine experts and matches foods with the proper wines for everyday dining or special occasions. Group tastings are held throughout the year by chapters nationwide. Trips are also planned yearly and may include weekends with Robert Gourdin, the national director of Les Amis du Vin. Thanksgiving weeks in Paris, and wine tours to France, Italy, Spain and Portugal. Anyone interested in learning more about the Les Amis du Vin may contact Spaziani at his home, 37 E. Main St., Mystic, 06355, at 538-0249, or at MCC, 646-4000.



James Lee and Tom Guidotti, both of East Hartford, keep busy in the kitchen preparing Italian foods for the wine lovers dinner.

Herald photos by Betty Ryder



Angel Valenko of Danbury and Glenn Lemire, an instructor in the MCC Cook & Bakers Training Program, check over the guest list.



Glenn Lemaire, an instructor in the MCC Cook & Bakers Training Program, at left, heads for the kitchen, as Eugene

Spaziani, MCC professor and chapter director, chats with friends at his table.



Tony Maulucci of Bolton shows a bottle of wine to Jim Bobbitt, head of the Chemistry Department at the University of Connecticut. Looking on are, from left, Ann Maulucci (back to camera), Cliff Massey and his wife Bonnie, of Bolton. The Maulucci's operate the Nutmeg Vineyards in Coventry. They are all members of the Connecticut Grape Growers Association.



New transmission

Seventy-year-old Fernand Lapeyre of New Orleans works on a new transmission he has designed for bicycles. Call the Kik Shift, it enables a rider to change gears with his feet instead of his hands.

Women's club plans 'Renaissance Repast'

SOUTH WINDSOR - The South Windsor Women's Club will present "A Renaissance Repast," on Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at St. Margaret Mary Church Hall, 80 Hayes Road. Those interested are invited to step into another world and another time of English Lords and Ladies and to enjoy a feast fit for a King and authentic entertainment of the period. Those attending are invited to come in costume of the period and to eat, drink and be merry in the Old English tradition. The charge will be \$15 per person and tickets are available from Mrs. Rodney Anderson, 74 Tumblebrook Drive, 644-1383 or Mrs. Kenneth Fitzgerald, 89 Dart Hill Road, 644-8074.

News for Senior Citizens

Keeping posted on events at center

Hi friends! This is Gloria keeping you posted on happenings here at the center. First off, I hope you had a nice Thanksgiving. I personally went to Richmond, Va to spend the holiday with my son. What a crowd we had here last Thursday. I think we served a turkey dinner to about 225 persons. The cooks did a super job and the only problem we encountered was keeping our speakers on Medicare waiting for almost an hour before they could start the program. That day we also had our first session with the Legal Aid Service. The attorneys seemed happy to be here and the seniors are happy for this added service. The future dates for legal aid are Dec. 11 and Jan. 15 from 10 to 12 noon. December 11 will be a busy day. Besides the legal services we will have our Christmas party with a nice dinner and Santa Claus. We will also be raffling off our beautiful Little Women dolls. For the party you should bring a \$2 gift to receive one back. By the way, another service that we are offering you is assistance with your medicare forms. An office will be staffed with two volunteers on a first-come basis from 1 to 3 p.m. on Dec. 17 and after the first of the year, on the second and fourth Wednesdays there will be a general re-evaluation. The program is primarily designed to help the seniors of Manchester with information on the processing of their claim forms, and general information on Part A and Part B of the Medicare Act. We just heard that Martha LaBate is a patient in the local hospital. Let's cheer her up with a card or two. We will have a make-up class in crewel on Dec. 10 and a make-up class in oil painting on Tuesday, Dec. 2. There will be a blood pressure clinic Dec. 3 from 9 to 11 a.m. We have a new day trip planned by Daniels Colony Tours. It is a day trip to Massachusetts to view the Christmas lights. It leaves the center at 12 p.m. and returns about 10 p.m. This includes a dinner at Whites Restaurant in New Bedford. The trip is scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 18. We have fliers here at the center so come in and get one, then contact Daniels if you want to go. The price is \$20 per person. We still need about 10 more persons for our trip to Florida. If you are interested, come in and read the flier we have in the office. By the way, those leaving for Restland Farms should be here at the center by 9:30 a.m. for a 10 a.m. departure. We will be returning around 5 p.m. We are now taking a waiting list for this trip. Next Thursday we will have Sal Anello here to tell you about the latest changes in Social Security.

Come for lunch and stay for the program. This is another service we are trying to provide for you here at the center. In the future, I have a date for you to jot down. On Dec. 29, we will have our gala Christmas and New Years Dance. Tickets will be available soon. Last Friday we had 12 tables playing set-back with the following winners: Mena Reuther, 130; Rene Maire, 129; Grace Windsor, 129; Beas Moonan, 125; Clara Hemingway, 123; Frank Beccio, 122; Ada Rojas, 121; Ed Hindle, 119; Bob Schubert, 119; Mabel Loomis, 119; Bill Stone, 117; Helena Gavello, 114; Gus Frank, 114; Archie Bouffard, 114; Archie Houghtaling, 114; John Klein, 114. Monday we had 15 tables playing pinocle with the following high scores: Bill Stone, 872; Gert McKay, 819; Archie Houghtaling, 801; Don Anastasia, 798; Mike Desimone, 777; Martin Bakstan, 773; Audrey Durey, 769; Rene Maire, 767; Al Chelman, 766; Ed Scott, 765; Mary Nackowski, 756; John Kluck, 749; Marjorie McLain, 748; Annette Hillery, 744; Vi Laquere, 740. Because this column is being written early in the week the Wednesday pinocle scores and the bridge scores will have to be omitted from the column. Our high scores for bowling were Leo Sopot, 230; Max Samole, 380; Mary Chaves high single and trip 175, 477. Schedule for the Week: Monday: 9 a.m. refashioning class, 10 a.m. kitchen social games, 12:30 p.m. painting class, 12:30 p.m. return from shopping, 1 p.m. senior bowling at Parkdale Lanes, 1:30 p.m. exercise class. Tuesday: 9 a.m. blood pressure clinic, 9:45 a.m. pinocle and 10 a.m. friendship circle, noon time lunch served, 12:45 p.m. bridge games. 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Roughroad ahead for Oilers

NEW YORK (UPI) — If the Houston Oilers are indeed going to kick in the Super Bowl this year, they'll have to start making a few dents in the next five days.

The Oilers, 8-4, who share the AFC Central lead with Cleveland, host the Browns today and exercise Pittsburgh Thursday night in a struggle to gain the division crown and a possible home field advantage for the playoffs.

The Oilers' offense is led by Coach Bum Phillips' vow to "kick the door in to the Super Bowl this year." It will have to maintain ball control in the manner of the Oilers' 16-7 triumph in Cleveland 11 weeks ago. In that game, Houston's Ken Stabler completed 23-of-28 passes and Earl Campbell rushed for 196 yards as the Oilers held the ball for 42 minutes, keeping it away from quick-striking Brian Sipe.

Stabler, who threw four touchdown passes in the fourth quarter last

week in a 31-28 overtime loss to the New York Jets, is still among the league's most accurate passers, but the veteran has thrown 14 interceptions compared to 11 TD passes and the Oilers have a turnover differential of minus 13.

The Steelers have taken time to get accustomed to working with a workhorse back.

"I've taken some getting used to a more conservative offense because of a guy like Earl," Stabler said. "I'm more comfortable with an offense now than I was when we played Pittsburgh or Cleveland the first time around."

Sipe, the NFL's top-rated passer, flashed his brilliant form last week with four TD passes in a 31-7 rout of Cincinnati and, remarkably, he has thrown only nine interceptions in 415 pass attempts.

Cleveland's offense, second in the AFC, averages 360 yards per game and will face the conference's

second-best defense (287 yards per game). Campbell missed a 45-yard field goal against the Jets with a bruised knee, but the NFL rushing king is probable for Cleveland, which has the AFC's best record, best scoring offense (12 points per game) and the league's best defense in Ron Jaworski (2,554 yards, 58 percent, 23 TDs). San Diego, 8-4, is tied with Oakland atop the AFC West as the Chargers try to end the Eagles' eight-game winning streak.

Philadelphia has already beaten three AFC West clubs this year, but the Chargers lead in AFC in total (401 ypg) and passing (222) offense behind quarterback Dan Fouts. John Jefferson, Kellen Winslow and Charlie Joiner are the AFC's top three receivers in both receptions and yardage and the Chargers lead in rushing with a 167 yards per game. Buffalo's 9-3 record is the AFC's best and the Bills led New England by a game in the East behind the conference's best defense. The Bills

shoot for their first 10-win season since the 1963 championship, led by Baltimore, 6-6, upset Buffalo 17-12 seven weeks ago. Buffalo's Joe Ferguson has been sacked an NFL-low 11 times and rookie Joe Cribbs is the AFC's second-ranked runner. Colts' quarterback Bert Jones is questionable with an injured shoulder, but first-round draft pick Curtis Dickey has been coming on strong and posted his first 100-yard rushing game last week.

Pittsburgh, 7-5, cannot afford a let-down against Miami, 6-6, with the Oilers coming up four days later. The injury jinx continues to plague the NFL champions as Theo Bell starts for wide receiver Jim Smith (leg), and linebacker Leno Torres replaces Robin Cole (ankle) and tackle Ted Petersen steps in for Jon Kolb (ankle). Quarterback Terry Bradshaw is probably despite an ankle injury. Rookie quarterback David Woodley is improving rapidly for the Dolphins and the offense is

averaging 382 yards per game under his direction over the last three weeks.

Minnesota, 6-6, received a break when Chicago upset Detroit and the Vikings can tie the Lions atop the NFC Central by handing New Orleans its 13th straight loss. Minnesota's Tommy Kramer has thrown 100 straight passes without being intercepted, but the Saints figure to be aroused in Dick Stanfel's debut as coach.

Hill, a center with the Saints, has been with them long enough to be regarded as one of their elder statesmen, a member of the team who generally goes around consoleing and encouraging the others rather than do it to him.

"Yeah, it's okay."

"Manning had nothing but praise for the Saints afterward, especially those words, saying they not only for himself but for all the rest of his deeply depressed New Orleans teammates. It made you feel like getting down on your knees and pleading for someone to let up on those poor football sinners."

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College football schedule

Unranked teams possible spoilers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two undeserving unranked and unheralded teams have a chance to salvage some satisfaction from disappointing seasons Saturday by playing the spoiler role against cross-state rival Georgia Tech. The two teams, North Carolina State and Virginia Tech, are both unranked in the nation, meet Georgia Tech, a team with a 14-1 record after taking last week off, the top-ranked Bulldogs are well rested, possess a 12-4 edge over the Yellow Jackets under Coach Vince Dooley and are 20-point favorites.

It should be a matter of just taking care of a little detail — becoming the second unranked team in Georgia history — before getting on with the more important business of preparing for a Sugar Bowl showdown with unbeaten South Carolina. Notre Dame that figures to produce a national champion.

There's only one problem. Georgia Tech Tech Notre Dame.

Georgia Tech's win-loss record is totally misleading, mostly because an effort to keep his squad from taking the traditional rivalry too lightly. After they play us, they'll have a 10-1 record. No Alabama and seven bowl teams they held Notre Dame to a field goal and that speaks for itself.

Tech's only victory was a 17-8 decision over a mediocre Memphis State team but a 3-3 tie with the top-ranked Irish has Dooley claiming the Bulldogs need a good performance Saturday.

Georgia has seven all-Southeastern Conference players, including Tech's star running back, Hershey Walker, the first freshman to be a serious contender for the Heisman Trophy in many years Walker, who leads the SEC in rushing with 1,412 yards and team rushing leader, 219 or more yards in three of his last five games and needs 176 yards Saturday to break the NCAA freshman single-season record. Tech coach Bill Curry, meanwhile,

isn't even sure his passing star, Steve Kelley, can play.

The quarterback situation is on a day-to-day basis," said Curry. "We're not trying to be secretive or anything but we don't know if Kelley will be ready and the three people behind him all have some sort of physical problem. We've tried to do the best we can."

Sixth-ranked Oklahoma, 8-2, is similarly a heavy favorite over Oklahoma State and has the compelling incentive of needing a victory to clinch the Big Eight championship and a trip to the Orange Bowl against No. 4 Florida State.

Unlike Dooley, however, Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer is making no pretenses about his team's chances of beating the 3-4-1 Cowboys. The Sooners have lost only two season finales since 1945 and they don't intend to that this year.

We aren't going to let them get away from us," Switzer said of a possible let-down over Nebraska last week. "When we come down that ramp Saturday, we're going for the jugular."

We're again the challenging coach doesn't even know who'll be getting the signals."

We'll decide on the starter Saturday," said Coach Jimmy Johnson, whose most successful starting quarterback, Houston, 15, is doubtful after being injured last week, but both of them reserves John Doerner and Jim Traber are going to play.

Elsewhere in the Top 20, Auburn is at No. 9 Alabama, No. 13 Brigham Young at Nevada-Las Vegas, No. 18 Florida hosts Miami (Fla.) and No. 20 Arizona State hosts Texas Tech. The 11 UCLA battles Oregon State in Tokyo on Sunday.

No. 2 Notre Dame and No. 3 Florida State are both idle with the Irish visiting No. 17 Southern California and FSU facing Florida on Dec. 6, while most of the other top teams are already preparing for bowl games. Fourth-ranked Pittsburgh, a national title contender in 1973, will play Penn State Friday in a battle of the Best of the East.

Pressure applied

Tackle Elois Grooms of New Orleans applies a little pressure to Los Angeles quarterback Vince Ferragamo during last Sunday's NFL game. (UPI photo)

Friendship missed by retired Howe

NEW YORK (UPI) — The gray-haired man eased into a seat far from the ice where the Philadelphia Flyers and the New York Rangers were set to face off.

"I was somewhat sad to realize that Gordie Howe was about as close to an NHL game as he'll ever get again."

"I miss it a little, you can't help but miss it," said Howe, who retired last June after 22 seasons in big-league hockey in which he scored 973 goals, 1383 assists and 2,358 points — all records "I guess I miss the friendship more than anything."

In the end, the greatest friendship existed between Howe and the game of hockey. He played until the age of 52, wound up playing on the same line as his sons Marty and Mark, and retired while still a more effective warrior than many of those around him.

"I don't feel bad," he said. "I had to decide if I wanted it and this year I never even got past the thinking stage. If I had gotten past the thinking stage and found out I had training camp, I couldn't do it anymore it would have hurt more. I had two years of practice for it."

Howe was referring to the period following the 1971 season, a campaign in which he decided to end his 25-year association with the Detroit Red Wings. He retired, attracting many honors and leaving the sense that an era had ended. Instead, a remarkable story was set to begin.

After two years of inactivity, the native of Floral, Saskatchewan, responded to the lure of the World Hockey Association and signed with the Houston Aeros. He helped them win the AHL title and was named in the hall of fame in 1974. As an ex-pro, I owned a milk farm and a soft drink business. Yet, I promise to retire, be remarried in hockey long enough to enjoy the NHL with the Whalers.

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Director of Player Development for the Whalers, and he splits his time between working with minor league prospects and scouting NHL games. He also feels pleased that some

Films not answer in Bears' protest

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — The NFL office Friday said a review of game films was inconclusive whether Chicago running star Walter Payton fumbled at a critical point of last week's Bears' protest.

Payton was ejected from the game after allegedly pushing an official in a protest of the call. The NFL said Payton's action normally would result in an automatic fine but Commissioner Pete Rozelle will study the incident before deciding whether to issue a penalty.

The league statement drew a sharply critical response from Bears General Manager Jim Finks, who said he had hoped the league would have admitted the officials "blew it."

Jim Heffernan, publicity director for the NFL office, said a review of the game film and videotape of the play "proved inconclusive whether a fumble occurred on the play."

Heffernan added Payton definitely grabbed head lineman Ed Marone in the end zone, a type of action that customarily results in a fine.

Finks questioned Heffernan in a telephone conversation from the Bears' training camp.

"Isn't it odd it is called a fumble if it is inconclusive?" Finks asked.

Heffernan responded by saying it was a judgment call, adding he was not saying the officials' call was wrong. We support the officials' call."

Finks, who showed reporters the coaches' films of the play, said it was obvious Payton's knee was down before the alleged fumble.

"We don't make a habit of showing

Pats quarterback backs may divide chores

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — When professional football coaches start hemming and hawing about the next two quarterbacks to start in the next game, you can be certain of one thing — the game will be interesting.

This week, San Francisco coach Bill Walsh and New England coach Tom Erhardt were vacillating between their respective passers Steve Deberg and Joe Montana for the 49ers and Steve Grogan and Matt Cavanaugh for the Patriots. Deberg has thrown more scoring passes — 12 to 8 — while Montana has the better completion percentage — 64.2 to 58.1.

The Patriots take an 8-4 record into the game and need a victory to stay in the AFC East race with the 9-3 Buffalo Bills, who play Baltimore this weekend. The coaches there snapped an eight-game losing streak last week with a 12-0 shutout of the New York Giants, merely playing out the string.

Walsh sees the Patriots as a "team without a weakness."

"They are a real solid team," he said. "This is the first time this season I could really say that about any team. To stay with them we'll have to depend heavily on execution and individual performances."

The San Francisco defense played its best game in four years against the Giants, holding them to 131 yards in total offense and sacking quarterback Phil Simms 10 times. Doing the same thing will be effective.

If Deberg gets off to a good start for San Francisco, he'll stay in. If Grogan, who is hurting physically, does as well for New England, he'll play. Then there will be no reason to make a change, except if the game turns into a runaway or someone is injured.

About the only people who really care about which quarterback starts are the oddsmakers. In this game, New England is so obviously the better than San Francisco that the money set the points had no trouble making the Patriots seven-point favorites. The surprise is New England wasn't made a bigger favorite.

Grogan has been the New England starter almost from the day he joined the club. He had a string of 76 straight games until last Sunday when Erhardt gave Cavanaugh the start. Even though the 4-8 49ers aren't one of the tougher teams in the New England schedule, Grogan will start, because he hurts less than Cavanaugh. But he might have to go away before the game is over.

Sports Parade

New Orleans disorganized football team

BY MILT RICHMAN
NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — "Pray for us next week. We need a win so bad."

From the pitiful, almost heart-wrenching way John Hill was saying those words, saying them not only for himself but for all the rest of his deeply depressed New Orleans teammates. It made you feel like getting down on your knees and pleading for someone to let up on those poor football sinners.

Hill, a center with the Saints, has been with them long enough to be regarded as one of their elder statesmen, a member of the team who generally goes around consoleing and encouraging the others rather than do it to him.

"You sure?"

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Pitt Downs Penn State

PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Rick Troceno stood on the sideline last year when freshman Dan Marino directed the Penn State secondary for 279 yards in Pittsburgh's convincing victory over the Niagara Lions.

This year, Troceno got his moment at Beaver Stadium and the senior quarterback made the most of it.

"Trocano passed 16 yards to tight end Benjie Pryor for 29 more yards and ran nine yards for another Friday to lead the fourth-ranked Panthers to a 14-9 victory over fifth-ranked Penn State, enabling Pitt to retain an outside chance at the national championship.

"Trocano was making his fifth straight start since being summoned from safety, where he began his season under coach Jackie Sherrill named Marino as his starting quarterback. He took the job when Marino was injured and kept it even after he returned.

"We're a strong, two-quarterback team," said Troceno, who passed for 123 yards and ran for 29 more yards for an opposing team to prepare for us. They never know who's going to be in there. It's very satisfying to lead them two years in a row."

Leading 7-3, the Galor Howboard Panthers, 10, got what they needed, the winning touchdown after Sherrill elected to take three points from the scoreboard following David Trout's 59-yard field goal. Trout was hit after the boot by Lion end Rich D'Amico, giving the Panthers a first down at the Penn State line.

Two plays later, Troceno from the Penn State line with a fake and outraced D'Amico into the end zone for the score.

"It was a chance to take the three points or the first down, but I felt we could score a touchdown," Sherrill said. "The touchdown play was a typically good play by our offense."

"It was a naked booting run," Troceno explained. "It was like a drive up the middle, except the guards pull and I run around the end."

"That drive began after Penn State tailback Curt Warner fumbled on the first play of the third quarter after being hit by end Ricky Jackson and Tom Flynn recovered at the Lions' 27."

The Nittany Lions, 9-2 and headed for the Fiesta Bowl, drew within five points on Todd Blackledge's 13-yard

Joe's World

BY JOE GARMAN

Goose hunt recollections

Last week I left off with Don Guinan, Bob Butterfield, and your truly, parked in a goose blind in Smyrna, Del., waiting for some geese to come our way.

The first flock had come over just after sunrise, but they were flying too high, and no amount of calling by guide, Lew Garthright, could induce those birds to come in over the decoys for a look-see. Lew had told us to "settle down, and wait" which we were now doing.

Prior to our getting into the blind, we had worked a firing order out between us. If a bird came in from the left, it was to be Butterfield's, down center it was to be Guinan's, and from the right to be mine. That was how we were situated in the blind. From left to right, with the dog between Garthright on my right and myself.

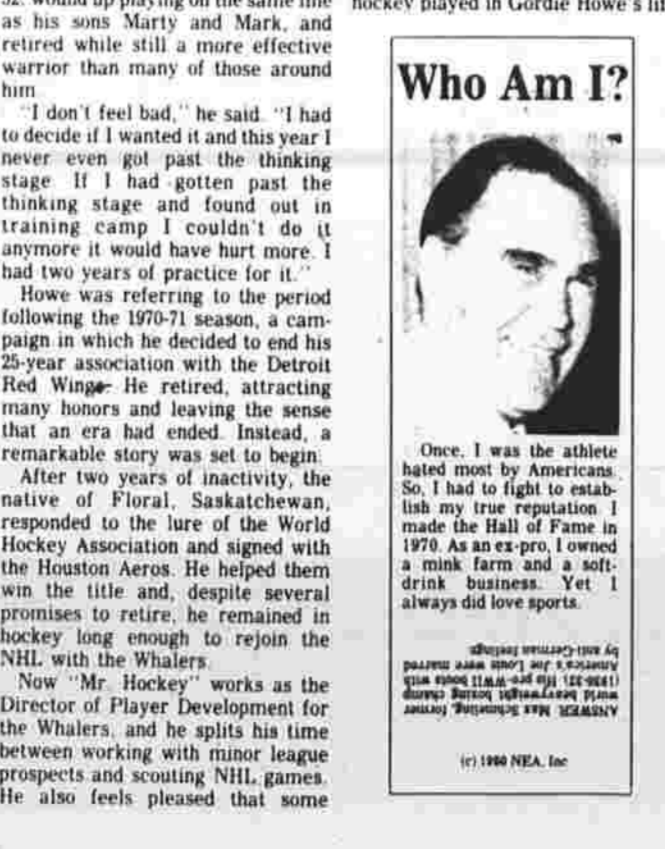
Pretty soon we heard another flight coming overhead, and once again Lew started his goose calling working overhead. Again, no birds coming in to check out the decoys, or none flying low enough for a decent shot. Lew had warned us not to try any "sky-busting." (Shooting when the birds are almost within reach, but just high enough so you'll get off and away.) If they flew within range he would give us the "word."

And so it went, sporadic flights, every 20 minutes to a half hour, and the blind, but all high, and out of range. However, we saw thousands of geese in great flocks during this time, rising up over the area, and taking off on their daily scramble for food in the area. There seemed to be a lot of activity over near our large lake about a mile from us, as the geese flew and we could hear quite a few shots coming from this area.

Lew informed us that there were blinds on this lake, and that the Posters, Sinatra and Schalamon were on the first blind there.

About 10:30 Lew warned "another flight," and he started calling "one breaking off, and come in to you, Bob," he warned.

And the bird came in, wings set, Butterfield popped up on the left, fired one shot. One goose hit, and "Carrie" our lab, at a signal from



Who Am I?

Once, I was the athletic... (UPI photo)

Mr. Everything son of mentor

STORRS (UPI) — All-American Joe Morrone thinks of himself the "quarterback" of the hot University of Connecticut soccer team, which is 21-1 and just three games away from a national championship.

His father and mentor, UConn Coach Joe Morrone Sr., summed up the senior co-captain, record-breaking scorer as the Huskies' version of "Mr. Everything" — a young man with a good shot at the pros.

And both Joe Morrone has their sights set on defeating the winner of the New York regional tournament and then on to the NCAA semifinals and finals in Tampa Bay, Fla. Dec. 13-14.

"In short, he's probably as close to 'Mr. Everything' of anyone on the team," the father-coach said. "He's an outstanding player and he's got a bright future in the professional ranks."

Morrone called the decision to play for his father one of the best he could have made.

"People don't realize that he's coached me all my life. He coached me for years before I even came into the UConn program. I'm sure he'll be at my side when negotiations with professional teams begin," he said.

Morrone was a top player on the U.S. team which qualified for the Olympic games in Moscow but never competed because of the U.S. boycott.

"I had a scholarship from the Hartford Hellions of the Major Indoor Soccer League and now looks forward to the North American Soccer League Draft in December.

Then Morrone will face the choice of playing indoor or outdoor soccer — or possibly both.

Morrone said outdoor would be his first choice.

"I'd have to go with outdoor. My ultimate goal is to play for the U.S. World Cup team. It's the highest honor you can play for as a U.S. citizen," he said.

The Huskies, ranked third in the nation, are unbeaten in their last 20 games and hold a school record with a 17-game win streak. The team captured the NCAA New England Division I crown with a 6-0 win over Boston University last Saturday before a crowd of 4,000 chanting "All the way to Tampa Bay."

This year he has the momentum going. Last year he led two of the previous three games going into the playoffs. This year given lost since September," Morrone said.

"Their more team unity this year than in the past. Players are hanging around together more. I would think you would have to have team unity to win as many games as we have," he said.

Morrone has led the way, setting UConn and New England Division I records with his career total of 81 goals and 57 assists. He has done most of his scoring from the midfielder

Scoreboard

SPORTS ON TV

SATURDAY NOV. 29, 1980

MORNING

7:00 ESPN Football (SUNDAY, NOV. 30, 1980)

8:00 ABA Basketball

9:00 SportsCenter

11:00 NFL Football

AFTERNOON

12:00 NFL Football

1:00 World Cup Soccer

1:30 Championship Wrestling

2:00 NFL Football

2:30 U.S. National Trophy Wrestling

3:00 NFL Football

3:30 NFL Football

4:00 10th Annual Senior Olympics

5:00 Sports Spectacular

5:30 World Soccer

5:30 Wrestling

EVENING

6:00 NFL Football

6:30 SportsCenter

7:00 SportsCenter

8:00 NFL Football

8:30 Top Rank Boxing

9:00 SportsCenter

9:30 NCAA Cross Country

10:00 SportsExperience Party

11:30 SportsCenter

12:00 Top Rank Boxing

12:00 Championship Wrestling

Basketball

Plainfield Entries

Saturday Matinee

PORTLAND

PORTLAND 81-73, Thompson 14, 11, 21; Jones 12, 12, 24; Hanson 12, 12, 24; Jones 12, 12, 24; Hanson 12, 12, 24.

SEATTLE

SEATTLE 82-78, Johnson 24, 12, 36; Johnson 24, 12, 36; Johnson 24, 12, 36.

SEATTLE 82-78, Johnson 24, 12, 36; Johnson 24, 12, 36; Johnson 24, 12, 36.

Football

PHILADELPHIA 37-10, Sims 10, 10, 20; Sims 10, 10, 20; Sims 10, 10, 20.

PHILADELPHIA 37-10, Sims 10, 10, 20; Sims 10, 10, 20; Sims 10, 10, 20.

PHILADELPHIA 37-10, Sims 10, 10, 20; Sims 10, 10, 20; Sims 10, 10, 20.

Home Engineers

Unity Westing 488, Linda Corbett 478, Marie St. Onge 180-484, Barbara Higley 224-544, Diane Coe 224-544, Mariya Dvorak 178-461, Carol Scott 203-471, Chtyznowa 1482, Bohjanian 488.

DO IT DAILY — WIN MONEY by checking the lottery numbers in the Evening Herald.

TV tonight

- AFTERNOON**
 12:00
 1) **Fat Albert** 12:00
 2) **NCAA Football** 12:00
 3) **Voyage To The Bottom Of The Sea** 12:00
 4) **News** 12:30
 5) **Jeopardy!** 12:30
 6) **Wheel Of Fortune** 12:30
 7) **Arthur** 12:30
 8) **Wide World of Sports** 12:30
 9) **20/20** 12:30
 10) **The Dick Cavett Show** 12:30
 11) **60 Minutes** 1:00
 12) **Real People** 1:00
 13) **The Tonight Show** 11:35
- EVENING**
 8:00
 1) **The Dick Cavett Show** 8:00
 2) **60 Minutes** 8:30
 3) **Real People** 9:00
 4) **The Tonight Show** 10:00
 5) **News** 11:00
 6) **Wheel Of Fortune** 11:30
 7) **Jeopardy!** 11:30
 8) **Wide World of Sports** 12:30
 9) **Arthur** 12:30
 10) **20/20** 12:30
 11) **The Dick Cavett Show** 12:30
 12) **Fat Albert** 12:00

Saturday



Just what the doctor ordered... a plate of... unappetizing food does nothing to soothe Vincent Gardner's mood.

3:00
Movie - (Western) "Yellow Sky" 1948 Gregory Peck, Anne Baxter, Outlaw western and end of a great film (120 mins.)

4:45
Listen 4:45

5:00
Movie - (Cartoon) "Mickey Mouse Club" 1979 Voice of Debbie Reynolds and Paul Lynde. A story of a young boy who helps a runaway pig and saves a sluttish group, by making him special (2 hrs.)

6:00
World Cup Soccer England vs. Argentina

6:30
Living Faith Wrestling
7:00
Wide World of Sports 7:00
Hogan's Heroes

8:00
News 8:00
From Aqueduct Broadway
8:30
Movie - (Comedy) "Pete Seeger" 1976 Tim Conway, Don Knotts. A comedy about the folk singer Pete Seeger and his struggle to remain a free man (110 mins.)

9:00
Movie - (Drama) "Night on the Beach" 1959 Frank Sinatra, Paul Douglas, Richard Widmark. A dramatic story of a man who returns to his hometown to face his past (110 mins.)

9:30
Movie - (Drama) "The Long Walk Home" 1976 Faye Dunaway. A dramatic story of a woman who returns to her hometown to face her past (110 mins.)

10:00
Movie - (Drama) "The Long Walk Home" 1976 Faye Dunaway. A dramatic story of a woman who returns to her hometown to face her past (110 mins.)

Region - Mid-year exam change proposed by educator

SOUTH WINDSOR — In a memorandum to the Board of Education, Dr. Robert W. Goldman, superintendent of schools, is proposing a change in the mid-year exam schedule for high school students.

Dr. Goldman said that for the past several years, the administration has been trying to administer final exams and mid-year exams at the end of the first semester following a regular school session.

He said this has proved to be unsatisfactory both in terms of the length of time available for testing and for the control of students.

Public input sought on group home plan

VERNON — The Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing on Dec. 9 on an application to use the St. Anthony Nursing Home building on Elm Street for a group home for emotionally disturbed young people.

According to plans announced by the council, it proposes to run the home like a family situation with a married couple living in the home to provide supervision 24 hours a day with guidance for the young people.

The Northwest Rockville Neighborhood Association, at a recent meeting, said it would support the establishment of such a home but would like to impose some restrictions. The association would like assurance that this would be the only such group home in the Rockville neighborhood and would also want a limit put on the number of young people to be housed in the facility.

Glastonbury board to undertake review

GLASTONBURY — The Board of Finance will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Town Office Building.

In connection with the position of Dial-A-Ride dispatcher, a preliminary report has been completed and a final review of alternatives will be completed at Tuesday's meeting. The Board of Finance will be provided with an implemented schedule of dispatcher services with budgeted funds on Dec. 16.

The board will be asked to approve the transfer of \$400 from "Other Wages" to technical services under the Town Council budget and the transfer of \$9,000 from the contingency fund to the town attorney account for "outside professional" services in the amount of \$8,000 and \$1,000 for legal expense.

29 NOV \$375.00 THIS WEEK

CLUES ACROSS:

- Will hardly be left lying around on a workbench by a systematic type.
- These, on the road, can sometimes be a bit obstructive or frustrating for drivers.
- It's remarkable to expect a filler to any major fault in the performance of his plans.
- Rap on the door.
- Such singers are popular, of course.
- If his "go" gotten, an animal lover would naturally be sympathetic.
- An inauspicious derogatory one, maybe.
- Once work has started on a certain ———, it will presumably continue until the project is completed.
- When you ——— a departing loved one, it's the most natural thing in the world.
- results he gets from a good new camera or lens are apt to delight the amateur photographer.
- While there is a railroad ——— between them, two places can never be said to be disconnected.
- Being ——— in their thinking, rival businessmen can well have similar bright ideas.
- Where would-be pillars are concerned, strict security can ——— a systematic type.
- Probably a man may have fond memories of the fine country ——— he was brought up on.

TV Sunday

- 6:00**
Agony and Company 6:00
Time For Timothy 6:00
Straight Talk 6:00
- 7:30**
Morning Prayer 7:30
Pincus 7:30
Reverend Jim 7:30
As School as with 7:30
Big Around the World 7:30
DeWay And Golph 7:30
- 8:00**
4 Sacred Heart 8:00
Christopher Cloupe 8:00
This is Life 8:00
World Opportunities 8:00
Jimmy Swagart 8:00
Tax Humbert 8:00
Morningtown 8:00
Man Bullie Man Destroys Fantastic Voyage 8:00
Valley Of The Discovers 8:00
Heritage Corner 8:00



Sunday

7:00
Julie Andrews Invites You To DANCE WITH RUOLOF NUREV

7:30
More Of That Great American Gospel Sound Tennessee Ernie Ford and The Soulmates

HOP RIVER HOMES

Senior Citizen Housing Community

24 Cottage/Style units in Andover

Section 8 HUD Assistance to qualified applicants

Handicap units available

Financed by F.M.H.A.

For information write: E. M. Inc. Hop River Homes Box 2 Andover, Ct. 06232

PRIZE CROSSWORD NO. 1345

CLUES DOWN:

- A vehicle filler might have bitter memories of having been ——— and subsequently taken prisoner.
- A robber being pursued might panic and ——— a stolen object out of his car.
- Color of blood.
- They are not true.
- Inclination to do something.
- Body of salt water.
- Few things may worry a conscientious type more than a job that's ——— wrong.
- Appeals by striking the hands together.
- A quarrel, as between lovers.
- When you ——— grave news, you may well look appropriately regretful.
- Payment for a service.
- Command as food.

CONTEST RULES

- Solve the puzzle by filling in the missing letters to make the words that you think best fit the clues. To do this read each clue carefully, you must think them out and give every word its true meaning.
- You need not be a subscriber to this newspaper to enter. You may submit as many entries as you wish. No mechanically produced (stamped, mimeographed, etc.) copies of the entry blank will be accepted.
- Anyone is eligible to enter except employees (and members of their families) of the Evening Herald.
- ALL ENTRIES MUST BE MAILED IN SEPARATE ENVELOPES BY LATE afternoon MONDAY OF NEXT WEEK AND BEAR A POSTMARK.
- The Herald will award the cash amount shown above to the contestant who sends in an all-correct solution. If more than one all-correct solution is received, the prize money will be shared equally.
- IF NO ALL-CORRECT SOLUTION IS RECEIVED, \$25 WILL BE ADDED TO THE FOLLOWING WEEK'S PRIZE.
- The decision of the judges is final and all contestants agree to abide by the judges' decision. All entries become the property of this paper. Only one prize will be awarded to a family unit.
- Everyone has the same opportunity to win, for every entry will be checked, and the winner announced. No claiming is necessary.
- The correct solution to this week's Prizeword will be published the following Saturday.
- The Herald reserves the right to correct any typographical errors which may appear during the puzzle game.
- The sealed correct solution will be kept in the personal custody of Nate Agostinelli, President, Manchester State Bank.
- By accepting prize money the contestant will be deemed to have photographed for the paper.

ANTIQUE MARKET

MANCHESTER ROTARY CLUB'S 16th ANNUAL SHOW

BRAND NEW LOCATION

CHEVY TECHNICAL SCHOOL

791 Middle Turnpike, West - Manchester, Ct.

Take Exit 92 From I-84. A Few Yards From The Highway

IN MANHATTAN FROM 8:30 A.M. TO 12:00 P.M.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 29, 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 30, 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

ADMISSION \$1.50

1) **Chinese** 12:00
 2) **Japanese** 12:00
 3) **European** 12:00
 4) **Indian** 12:00
 5) **American** 12:00
 6) **Islamic** 12:00
 7) **Mexican** 12:00
 8) **Mesoamerican** 12:00
 9) **Oceanic** 12:00
 10) **African** 12:00
 11) **Arabic** 12:00
 12) **South American** 12:00
 13) **Latin American** 12:00
 14) **Spanish** 12:00
 15) **Portuguese** 12:00

DOUBLE BILL URRAN COWBOY

DOUBLE BILL URRAN COWBOY

ROUGH CUT

Now in Stereophonic Sound

THE MANCHESTER SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA AND CHORALE

SUNDAY DEC. 7, 1980

4:00 P.M.

Manchester High School

100 YEARS OF ITALIAN MUSIC

Overture to the Opera Semirama - Puccini
 Messa di Gloria - Puccini
 Orchestra and Choral - Puccini
 Faust, Kelly, Tene
 Howard Gifford, Bass Baritone
 Pines of Rome - Respighi

Subscription \$1.50
 Single Seats \$1.50
 Children \$1.00
 Seniors \$1.00
 For further information call: 633-2419

HOWELL CHENEY TECHNICAL SCHOOL

IS THE BRAND NEW LOCATION FOR MANCHESTER ROTARY CLUB ANTIQUE SHOW

SAT. NOV. 29 10 AM-9 PM

SUN. NOV. 30 10 AM-5 PM

791 MIDDLE TPKE. WEST. MANCHESTER CT.

Take Exit 92 From I-86

ADMISSION \$1.50

LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLUTION

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PRIZEWORD PUZZLE

CLUES ACROSS:

- WRECK
- DRIVERS
- FILE
- DOOR
- POP
- DOG
- UNCLE
- PROJECT
- WORLD
- RESULTS
- AMATEUR
- RAILROAD
- PILIFERS
- MEMORIES
- PARANOID
- GRASS
- REGRUET
- FOOD

CLUES DOWN:

- CHERRY
- WARRANT
- REACH
- MAN
- LOOK
- DECENT
- STUCK
- STITCH

Frank & Ernest



DRIVER'S LICENSES

STATION ATTENDEE NEEDED - Part time. Apply in person. Gortis Sport Car...

kid\$ EARN EXTRA MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS. WORK 3 OR 4 HOURS A NIGHT. CALL IVAN AT 647-9946 AT THE MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD

We Need A Capable CIRCULATION CLERK Monday thru Friday 8:30-5:30

Confidential Interviews Held 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday MANCHESTER HERALD

Business & Service Directory

- REWEAVING BIRN HOBLES Zipper umbrellas repaired. Window shades...

Help Wanted

NEW QUEEN SIZE WATERBED. Never opened. Original warranty. Stained pine frame, deck...

MANCHESTER HOME - Carpeted four roomer. New decor. All modern. \$175. 236-5646. Locators Fee.

MANCHESTER TWO BEDROOM. Spacious. Full bath. Separate private back. Quiet...

MANCHESTER HOME - Sparkling bedroom. Kids a just 525 monthly. Call 236-5646. Locators Fee.

MANCHESTER MAIN STREET. 2 room apartment. Heat hot water, appliances, no pets...

MANCHESTER NEW FIRST FLOOR one bedroom apartment. All appliances wall-to-wall carpeting...

MANCHESTER FIVE ROOMS on first floor of duplex. Excellent condition. Full utilities. No pets...

MANCHESTER THREE ROOM apartment. Heat hot water. Electric. Appliances. References. No pets...

MANCHESTER ONE and two bedroom duplex apartments throughout the town of Manchester. Location try living and easy access to downtown...

Articles For Sale

VERNON HOME - Carpeted four roomer. New decor. All modern. \$175. 236-5646. Locators Fee.

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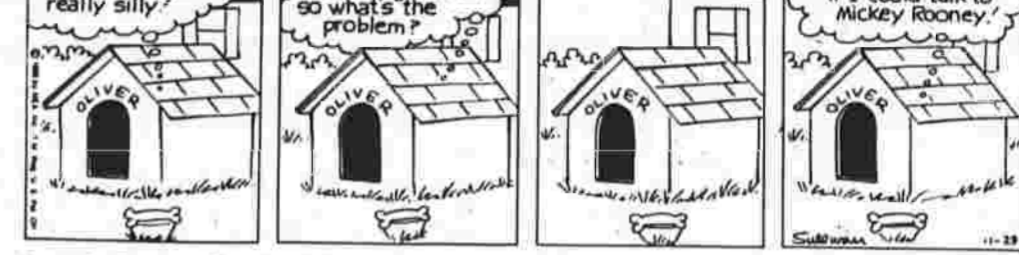
MANCHESTER ONE and two bedroom duplex apartments throughout the town of Manchester. Location try living and easy access to downtown...

MANCHESTER TWO BEDROOM. Spacious. Full bath. Separate private back. Quiet...

Abby



DEAR ABBY: I am a grown woman with a good husband, two wonderful children and a full, busy life. I do a lot of driving and always allow myself time for getting lost...



DEAR GETS: Don't be ashamed. Some of our brainiest people get lost a lot. Recommended solution: When you start out, have written instructions on how to get to where you're going...



DEAR ABBY: The letter from SHOCKED IN SAN DIEGO didn't shock me. Shocker's 17-year-old son was dating a 17-year-old girl whose mother rented a room for the kids on her daughter's first sexual experience...



DEAR DISGUSTED: Under California law, "sexual intercourse with a female under the age of 18 and not the wife of the male constitutes Statutory Rape."



DEAR ABBY: I say "Hurray" for the mother who rented a motel room for her daughter and the girl's boyfriend. Parents over the years have felt their obligation to make their children's sex lives as miserable as possible...



DEAR STEPHEN: See my reply to DISGUSTED IN CALIFORNIA. Now are you still providing a clean, comfortable love-nest for minors?



(Problem?) You'll feel better if you get them off your chest. For a personal reply write to Abby, 132 Rock Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 91292. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.



DEAR ABBY: I'm a grown woman with a good husband, two wonderful children and a full, busy life. I do a lot of driving and always allow myself time for getting lost...



Answers to Previous Puzzle

Answers to Previous Puzzle including: 1 Across: 3 Student of systems, 2 Down: 4 More frigid, 5 Across: 6 Beach feature, 7 Landlord, 8 Superhero, 9 Suffered, 10 Shattered, 11 Gonna be, 12 Put in, 13 New York ball, 14 School of fish, 15 Honking birds, 16 Out of bed, 17 Raw material, 18 Large book, 19 Put in, 20 Musicians, 21 Contume, 22 Meticulously, 23 Whirlpool, 24 Non-align, 25 Evening dress, 26 Fictional story, 27 Non-align, 28 State as a fact, 29 Frivolous, 30 Garden for, 31 Graduation, 32 Annapolis, 33 Spindle, 34 Non-align, 35 Europe, 36 Downward, 37 Invasion day, 38 Auto specific, 39 Practice.

Bridge

Bridge puzzle grid with clues: 1 Down: Normally, 2 Down: Invasion day, 3 Down: Auto specific, 4 Down: Practice.

More thoughts on notrump

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag. Everyone likes to open notrump. Once bid, you are going to play the hand. It's the final contract.

The Filinestones - Hanna Barbera Productions

The Filinestones comic strip panel showing characters talking.

Our Boarding House

Our Boarding House comic strip panel showing a character in a boarding house.

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli

Winthrop comic strip panel showing a character in a winthrop setting.

Levy's Law - James Schumeler

Levy's Law comic strip panel showing a character in a law setting.

Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl & Stoll

Bugs Bunny comic strip panel showing Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck.

Agrograph

Agrograph comic strip panel showing a character with a sign that says 'Your Birthday'.

The Born Loser - Art Sanson

The Born Loser comic strip panel showing a character in a losing situation.

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli

Winthrop comic strip panel showing a character in a winthrop setting.

Levy's Law - James Schumeler

Levy's Law comic strip panel showing a character in a law setting.

Side Glances - Gil Fox

Side Glances comic strip panel showing a character in a side glance situation.

Short Ribs - Frank Hill

Short Ribs comic strip panel showing a character with ribs.

Fletcher's Landing

Fletcher's Landing comic strip panel showing a character on a landing.

Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl & Stoll

Bugs Bunny comic strip panel showing Bugs Bunny and Daffy Duck.

Levy's Law - James Schumeler

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