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MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1970

(Classified Advertising on Page 21) PRICE TEN CENTS

About Town Zone Changes Denied To Wolverton, Leone

The Adult Information Class of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church.

The Senior Rhythm Choir of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7 at the church.

The Adult Discussion Class of South United Methodist Church will meet tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the church.

The American Legion will meet tonight at 8:15 at the Post Home. After the meeting, refreshments will be served.

The Continuation Class of North United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7 at the church. The Senior High Youth Forum will also meet at 7 at the church.

Members of Campbell Council, No. 2, will meet tonight at 8 at the Leclere Funeral Home, 500 Main St., to say prayers for the late John J. Wilson, a member.

The VFW Auxiliary will have a potluck tonight at 6:30 at the Post Home. Members are reminded to bring items for a Thanksgiving basket.

Xi Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Howard Landell of 22 McLean Dr. Mrs. John Henry is in charge of the program. Members are reminded to bring articles for a Thanksgiving basket.

The Nov. 27 meeting of the Sunset Club of the Senior Citizens Center has been canceled. Members will meet as usual on Dec. 11 at a time to be announced.

Members of the Army-Navy Club will meet tonight at 7 at the Ebbetts Funeral Home, 409 Main St., to say respects to the late Axel W. Johnson, a member.

Lincoln Pupils Plan Program of Thanksgiving

Lincoln School pupils will present their Thanksgiving program for parents and friends tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the school auditorium.

Jennifer Henderson of Mrs. Robert Waldum's Grade 4 class will extend a welcome to the guests. Julie Hodson and Tracy Sullivan of "Thomas Brock's" and Mrs. Waldum's Grade 5 classes, respectively, will be the soloists. Mrs. Waldum's Grade 6 class will sing "This Day Our Duty Bred" and "Thanksgiving Day" by Mrs. Ruth Ellis and Mrs. Josie Howe's fourth grade; "Song of Thanksgiving" by Mrs. Myra Kane's and Mr. Alexander's fifth grade; and "Hymn of Thanks" by the sixth grade.

Mrs. Mary Burgess, music teacher, will direct the vocal selections.

The audience will be asked to join in singing the concluding number, "Hymn of Thanksgiving."

TOWN OF MANCHESTER REFUSE COLLECTION

No REFUSE or RUBBISH Collection on Thursday, November 26th.

Collections regularly scheduled for this day will be made on Monday, November 30th.

WILLIAM D. O'NEILL
Director of Public Works

New Battle Breaks Out In Jordan

Fighting broke out today between army troops and Palestinian guerrillas in northern Jordan.

Palestinians in Beirut, Lebanon, said the army opened fire on a hilltop position with mortars and machine guns at 7:30 a.m., starting a battle that still was raging at noon.

A government source, however, insisted the troops had driven a group of guerrillas from their positions, who would be their commanders, from the village of Thakir Asfar, on the road between Jerash and Irbid, about 30 miles north of Amman.

The source in Amman said the "mutineers" started two fights with army patrols during the past two weeks, "their control of the village," the informant said, "became a threat to the main Amman-Jerash-Irbid-Damascus road and the army had to force them out."

The guerrillas were pushed out of the village in a "bloodless" morning operation, the government source claimed. He said the army had the prior approval of the Arab guerrilla commanders in the area.

Since the civil war in Jordan last September, King Hussein's army has made several attempts to gain control of the country's northern road network to prevent the flow of arms and men to the guerrillas from neighboring Syria.

Hussein, meanwhile, made plans to meet with Egypt's President Anwar Sadat in Cairo next week in preparation for a four-nation Western tour which will begin with a visit to President Nixon in Washington.

Al Ahran, the semi-official newspaper, said today that Hussein's Egyptian visit will begin next Wednesday and that from there he will fly to Washington, London, Paris and Rome.

The newspaper said he will leave Washington before Dec. 11 because Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan is arriving in the United States today.

Hussein will spend Christmas in London with his wife Princess Muna, who is British. She has been in Britain for several years. Hussein began between Hussein's army and Palestinian guerrillas in Jordan several months ago.

Al Ahran did not say what (See Page Eight)

No Herald Tomorrow

The Herald will not publish on Monday, Thanksgiving Day. To all our readers we extend our wishes for a safe and happy holiday. Any news items that have been submitted for back in circulation, greeting you at your doorstep or favorite news counter come Friday.

Bobby Seale Attorney Hits Penal System

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Charles R. Garry, a San Francisco attorney representing Black Panther National Chairman Bobby Seale in the federal trial, criticized the nation's criminal justice system Tuesday, but advised a group of law students to study hard and fight within the system for the causes they believe in.

"I've lost complete confidence in the system," the silver-haired lawyer said. "The courts mean when I go into a courtroom I don't try to do a real good job for my client."

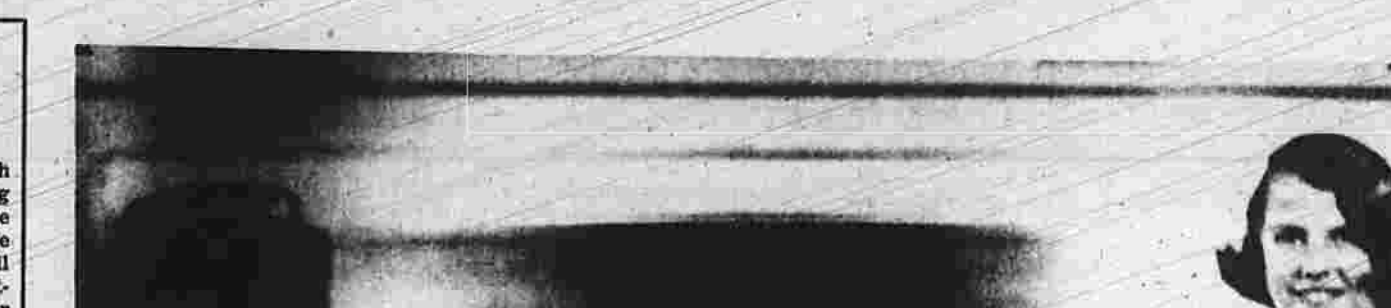
Garry, who is chief counsel to the Panthers and has represented most of the organization's leaders, addressed a group of Yale University law students who are working with lawyers on "political trials."

Law students should "study the mechanics," Garry said. "Without the ability to know the law, you cannot be an attorney. You need them up to help the causes you're fighting for." The term "Mao" is used to mean the "power structure."

Asked about the value of the newspaper at Atlanta, Garry said demonstrations could be effective outside the courtroom. "If I'm going to be in there working, I see no reason for the demonstrations in the courtroom," he said.

Seale, who faces murder and kidnapping charges here in connection with the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King, was bound and shackled and finally sentenced to 30 years in prison after a 10-month trial. He insisted on defending himself at the Chicago trial last year.

Garry was recuperating from (See Page Eight)



Children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Raymond King gather for a family portrait. Their parents were killed in the Oct. 2 WSU plane crash. From left are Lori, 9; Mary Lynne, 18; Diana, 4; Julie, 6; Lisa, 7 and Teri, 13. (AP Photo)

Boat Mishap Makes Him Give Thanks

MIAMI (AP)—Having just lost everything he owned, Howard Taylor thanked God for the boat mishap that made him give thanks.

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Grieving Children Thankful In Spite of Loss of Parents

HESSSTON, Kan. (AP)—Let them know the seven King children would remain together, Ray King, a Kansas state representative and bridge contractor, said today in a letter to his wife and 11 subjects of a plane crash near Silver Plume, Colo. The plane was carrying members of the Wichita State University football team, which he officiated and trained, when it crashed in the state on Oct. 2.

The King family's traditional Christmas letter is read and (See Page Four)

Wholesale Price Dip Reported

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Wholesale Price Index down 0.2 per cent in October, the government said today in a preliminary report that wholesale prices dropped this month, a cheering economic note after Tuesday's report of October's biggest jump in living costs in six months.

The Labor Department said wholesale costs of food and other goods fell 0.1 per cent in October. Industrial raw materials declined two-tenths of one per cent in November, and the second monthly decline in more than a year.

The report, subject to change when more details are available, said the decline brought the index down to 117.4. This means wholesale prices paid \$117.40 on the average this month for goods worth \$100 in the 1967-68 period.

It raised hopes that living costs will later ease off from their sharpest continuing rise in more than 20 years. Tuesday's report said living costs rose six-tenths of one per cent in October and by eight-tenths of one per cent in November, and the 6 per cent annual rate of climb that has prevailed for nearly two years.

Meantime, the Commerce Department said its index of Leading Economic Indicators for October rose by eight-tenths of one per cent after two consecutive months of decline.

Its indicators for the average weekwork, building permits for new housing, stock prices and the ratio of prices to unit labor cost went up.

Declining were indicators for average weekly unemployment, insurance claims, new orders for durable goods, plant and equipment contracts and orders, and industrial materials supplies.

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Fire Claims Nine Lives In Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—Nine persons died today in a fire in an apartment building where flames swept up a wooden stairway and forced some tenants to leap from second- and third-story windows.

Among those killed was a mother and her three children.

Nine persons were treated at hospitals for injuries. None was believed to be critically hurt.

The blast left the tenants homeless in freezing temperatures.

Parishman Dennis Kotasz said, "I saw a woman walk to a second-floor window, open it and step out. She fell to the sidewalk."

A survivor, Thomas Thurman, 27, said screams and sounds of jumping people awakened him in his second-floor apartment.

"I ran to the window and saw a man jump from the third floor onto an air conditioner casing," Thurman said. "He then jumped to the ground and ran away."

He said he heard a "muffled explosion... a lot of screaming and windows breaking."

Dense smoke in the hallway blocked his escape, Thurman said.

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A Time for Thankfulness

This scene will be duplicated many times across the country when Americans give thanks on Thanksgiving Day tomorrow.

Here Diana Tasnadi, 8, left and her mother, Maria, give thanks in their own way in their Washington, D.C. home. (AP Photo)

The Weather

Clear, cold again tonight; low about 20. Tomorrow partly cloudy; high 25 to 40. Only 10 per cent chance of rain for Thanksgiving.

House Panel Told Raids Won't Affect Paris Peace Talks

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers discounted today the possibility of a resumption of bombing in North Vietnam would have on the Paris peace talks.

"I don't think it will have any effect one way or the other," Rogers told the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

He said, however, the North Vietnamese would attempt to make it appear the action was affecting the talks, and would avoid the discussions "but I don't believe it for a moment."

On the other hand, Rogers said, the recent successful Cambodian operations leads him to believe "prospects for progress (at the talks) might be enhanced because the other side might not think the war is worth while." So far, however, Rogers added, no progress has been made in Paris.

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Key Queries Unanswered In POW Raid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon today added only tantalizing shreds of detail to the prison raid at Son Tay, opening fertile areas for speculation, but leaving the chief questions unanswered.

For instance, leaders of the commando force, an Air Force brigadier and an Army colonel, were seen in a photograph taken in the Canal Zone, and taken as a unit to a staging area at the last moment for security purposes.

"It was a rather elaborate operation," said Pentagon spokesman John Jerry Friedman. "There was meticulous training and the training occurred at several locations."

Why isn't further detail provided? The idea of assaulting a prison camp was disclosed by Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird. While surprise is important, isn't there room for detail on such things as the size of the camp and eyewitness accounts from some of the men who took part in a raid that is now history?

"There are some pretty severe security problems involved in the release of the prisoners," Laird answered. "It would compromise intelligence sources and the safety of those involved."

"An Army officer put it hard-core. The POWs you open your mouth, the more trouble you make for yourself."

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Free Lunch Goal for Needy Not Met in Many Schools

By AUSTIN SCOTT
Associated Press Writer

Every weekday morning four of Mrs. Mary Hudson's children leave their weather-ravaged wooden shack in the poor Mississippi hill country and trudge down the muddy, red-grooved road toward the free bus.

At lunch, two children get vitamins. The other two, free of a free lunch quota system, often get hungry until they get home again.

Despite new federal laws and funds to back up a White House pledge, the goal of giving all needy children free or cut-price school lunches by this Thanksgiving has not been met in many classrooms—north and west as well as south, urban as well as rural.

Inside the Mississippi shack, Mrs. Hudson said her income, all from welfare, is \$20 a month. There are "a heap of days," she said, when she can't give the two children the 30 cents each needs to buy lunch.

As she talked, wind drifted through cracks in the walls. Only old license plates nailed over holes in the sagging bare board floor and old car seats wedged into openings there would windows, kept the wood fire in the rusty old drum stove from being overwhelmed.

Others share Mrs. Hudson's poverty may be extreme, but her problems with the federal school lunch program are not.

An Associated Press study disclosed that varied school districts—from Massachusetts to Mississippi and from North Carolina to Nevada—aren't meeting federal requirements.

The government estimates four million to five million children benefit from the program, but some schools, such as the one Mrs. Hudson's children attend, have a quota system which gives free lunches to some needy children while others just as needy have to pay.

In other schools, the AP study and separate investigations by (See Page Eleven)

Saulters Pond Cleaned Again

Saulters Pond has been cleaned for the last time before being refilled. Manchester Youth Conservation Club...

Stamps In the News

UNITED STATES MARY CHERRY LIBRARY... Books Added To Library

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MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

ALL AGES ADMITTED... MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

Sheinwold on Bridge

EXPECT NO SYMPATHY IF YOU WON'T LOOK... SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

AMERICA'S WOOL

BY SYD KRONISH... AMERICA'S WOOL

Lady Bird Tour

LONDON (AP) — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, who has been promoting her new book...

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Cool Claim

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Rudy Vallee has been awarded \$200,000 in a small claims court...

Campaign Cost

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller reports he spent \$679,427 in his successful campaign...

Give Yourself A Pre-Christmas Treat

Dec. 3-4-5 Bailey Auditorium... Give Yourself A Pre-Christmas Treat

Scopes Launch

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Continued problems with a gyroscope on the Atlas-Centaur rocket...

hARTFORD ballet company

JOSEPH ALBANO, ARTISTIC DIRECTOR... hARTFORD ballet company

THE NUTCRACKER

2 PERFORMANCES AT BUSHNELL MEMORIAL... THE NUTCRACKER

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WUSA... Love it or leave it!

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WUSA... WUSA

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THE CHAIRMAN

ALSO... THE CHAIRMAN

STARTS TODAY STATE

It's kind of a western... STARTS TODAY STATE

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THE BIG SHOW!

TONIGHT THE BIG SHOW!... THE BIG SHOW!

SHIVER AND QUAKE WITH KILL BABY KILL

SHIVER AND QUAKE WITH KILL BABY KILL... SHIVER AND QUAKE WITH KILL BABY KILL

SHAKE AND QUAKE WITH SOUND OF HORROR

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TRIPLE FEATURE NOW THRU SUNDAY IS SHE WOMAN... OR ANIMAL?

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Scientists Probe for Key to Cancer's Cure

By JUNE LINTON (Herald Reporter) On an upper floor of the Life Science Building... Scientists Probe for Key to Cancer's Cure

TV Tonight

for Complete Listings. See Saturday's TV Week... TV Tonight

Delay in Federal Grants Forcing Town to Borrow

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Warranty Deeds... Public Records

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At UConn

Men For All Seasons... At UConn

Madrox Record

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Gov. Lester Maddox is going to try his hand as a recording artist... Madrox Record

Dark Porches

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A third side all at porch lights in an apartment complex... Dark Porches

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CASUAL VILLAGE SHOE SALE advertisement with shoe images and pricing.

REGAL MEN'S SHOP advertisement with image of a man in a suit.

Large vertical numbers 2, 5, 2, 5, 2, 5 on the right edge of the page.

Tolland Town Meeting To Be Called On Heating System Funds

The Board of Selectmen last night in the administration meeting unanimously agreed to call a town meeting to be held on Dec. 15 to discuss the \$2,200 from the contingency fund for the installation of a new heating system for the town administration building.

The request will also have to be presented to the Board of Finance for approval. At present there is no heat in the administration building which was formerly served as the Tolland County State Jail, until it was turned over to the town a little over a year ago for the nominal fee of \$1. The pipes in the building have been drained and all water turned off to prevent freezing.

A difference of opinion over proceeding further with the renovations of the building with money from this year's budget became evident during last night's discussion.

First Selectman Charles Thifault advocates the installation of the heating system to protect the building but favors the renovation of the front doors of the Town Hall.

The Selectmen voted to discontinue the study committee with a special vote of thanks extended to its chairman Frank Keane. The charter of the town provides for a committee to study the renovation of the building.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Binock by the Rev. Allen S. Lehman of a French Rd., were honored Saturday evening at a 25th anniversary dinner party at the Zippers Club. About 70 friends and relatives attended the celebration given by the couple's children.

Andover LWV Panel Discusses Air Pollution

The League of Women Voters at its monthly meeting Monday night presented a panel discussion on air pollution. Making up the panel were Dot Ritchie, Julie Haverly, Martha Roberts, and Mickey Vinkles.

After presenting the members with a brief definition of what air and air pollution are, the panel then indicated that there are five major classes of air pollution, namely: 1. transportation, which emits carbon monoxide and other things; 2. particulate matter which consists of soot and smoke; 3. sulfur dioxide which is emitted primarily by industry and the electric power companies; 4. nitrogen oxides which are produced by the combustion of fossil fuels and the electric power companies.

The panel pointed out that the most serious air pollution problem in the world is the one that is caused by the combustion of fossil fuels and the electric power companies.

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Senior Citizens Trip The Tolland Lions Club will escort members of the Senior Citizens group of Tolland to see the Festival of Lights at Hartford's Constitution Plaza Friday night.

Both areas have been the subject of numerous complaints according to the first selectman. Damont reported on several occasions that the local facilities and found the present probe safe to be in an "A rating" condition. The site is presently located in the barn behind the administration building.

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HARTFORD (AP) — The Connecticut Supreme Court Tuesday overturned the convictions of two men, ordered new trials for two others and upheld a manslaughter conviction.

The court ruled that "insufficient" evidence to convict the actual charges against Marco Orlando and Frank Ferro, had been erroneously admitted by now-retired New Haven Superior Court Judge Raymond J. Devlin.

It ordered that they be retried for allegedly robbing coin dealer Louis Gold and his wife in 1968. The original charges against the two men were assault with intent to rob and burglary with personal violence.

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Zelvin stated that he has been "trying to reach a town to get one town to open up to start one."

Hebron residents are interested in keeping a park for about 150 mobile homes, 60 feet by 12 feet each, with eight units per acre.

Each home, he said would cost between \$8,000 to \$15,000, laid out on a lot base of 5,000 square feet per unit with a complete buffer strip around the entire community.

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Our 350-Year Moment
 Thanksgiving in 1970 falls 350 years after the first arrival of Puritans on these shores.

It is an anniversary span which stuns the fancy both ways. It is unbelievable that so much has happened on these shores, since that first arrival.

It is also unbelievable that it has been so far as the history of man has been concerned, so short a time, so very short a time.

No unbelievably much in such an unbelievably short time - the record includes the proliferation of human numbers and human settlement, the creation of educational and cultural institutions and the growth of tradition on them, like, the production of schools of thought and philosophy, of geniuses ranging from the Thoreaus of civil disobedience to the Gaskards of rocketry, the cyclo of the streams from pristine purity through drab fortunes-building commercialism back toward expensive repurification, the cycle of the fields from Revolutionary War granaries to inability to compete with the agriculture of the great western plains to suburban cottages and condominiums, the cycle of routes of transport from the trail that had to be broken through the wood to the modern problem of trying to leave strips of woods somewhere between the pavements.

In the course of such developments, and in many others which have been part of the New England story, there have been chapters of tedious variety and richness, tapestried moments in which human talents of unique proportions have appeared against a landscape which combines continual arousal and stimulus with invitation to reflection and philosophy.

We can feel it all washing up over us, out of the past, as if it, fortunately, had some unity of design and purpose, while we, trying to look forward, not for any 350 year span of history, but merely for a flock of a second in time like a decade, cannot escape a feeling that we are lost and hopelessly stranded on shores as unmarked for us as were those shores the Pilgrim dared.

They too, perhaps, did not know where tomorrow was coming from, what shape it would wear, what difficulty it would present, what portent it would bring.

They solved their problem by making fortune out of necessity.

They knew they could never simply subside and slide back toward nothingness, and thus escape the whole dreary business of trying to prove man a worthy and improvable inhabitant of his earth.

So they mustered the will to keep putting one foot forward in front of another, even though they could not be sure it was anything more than a treadmill they were on. But the treadmill they trod rewarded them with fruitfulness and ground out sparks and lightning beyond their expectation, and these 300 years of New England now stand as a span of human effort and culture and achievement we New Englanders would admit, quite provincially, perhaps, refuse to surrender.

We may not be quite as sure as we were once that there is something noble and self-justifying about that business of putting one foot ahead of the other or something inherently both beautiful and dutiful in such a four letter word as work or something permanently wise

about earning one's right to pleasure and the feast.
 But there's still 800 years of something which whispers to us that the final refinement for the taste of Thanksgiving Day white meat is the knowledge that the moment for it has been earned by human effort plodding obstinately forward against that ever-renewable wilderness of a destiny for man. Thankfully, we head on.

This Kind Of Bird
 Most American families will have on their tables tomorrow a shape which have contained not only the original Pilgrims, but also their descendants up to only a few years ago. It is a shape so well rounded it almost seems to have no front and back or sides. But it is so far as it retains any shape, it is almost all front and almost no rear. When one cuts into this object almost as broad as it is long, one discovers an infinity of white meat, a paucity of the dark.

As the bird sits there, a delectable morsel, it represents a tangible example of the genius man has developed for selective control over the nature and direction of growth. Twenty years ago this bird's ancestors were long and scrawny. Look at him now and you are seeing the result of breeding and diet calculated to result in a bird of man in response to the command of his master to make this kind of bird.

Watch out, tomorrow, lest this kind of bird begin to shape you out, too, full and round of front.

The Puritan Ethic
 Virtually everything in and about the United States is under searching question today. There is hardly a traditional value, outlook, custom, or conclusion which is not being subjected to sometimes constructive sometimes destructive doubt and inquiry. While this present state of scrutiny has in some areas opened men's minds to look more deeply at man and his works, it has also sown widespread confusion and resulted in heightened social and political tension. In short, the American people are at one of those challenging turning-points where they must, for their own safety and progress, decide between those portions of history's legacy which are outgrown and must be reformed or discarded, and those which are fundamental and indispensable and must be more fully recognized and more sincerely practiced.

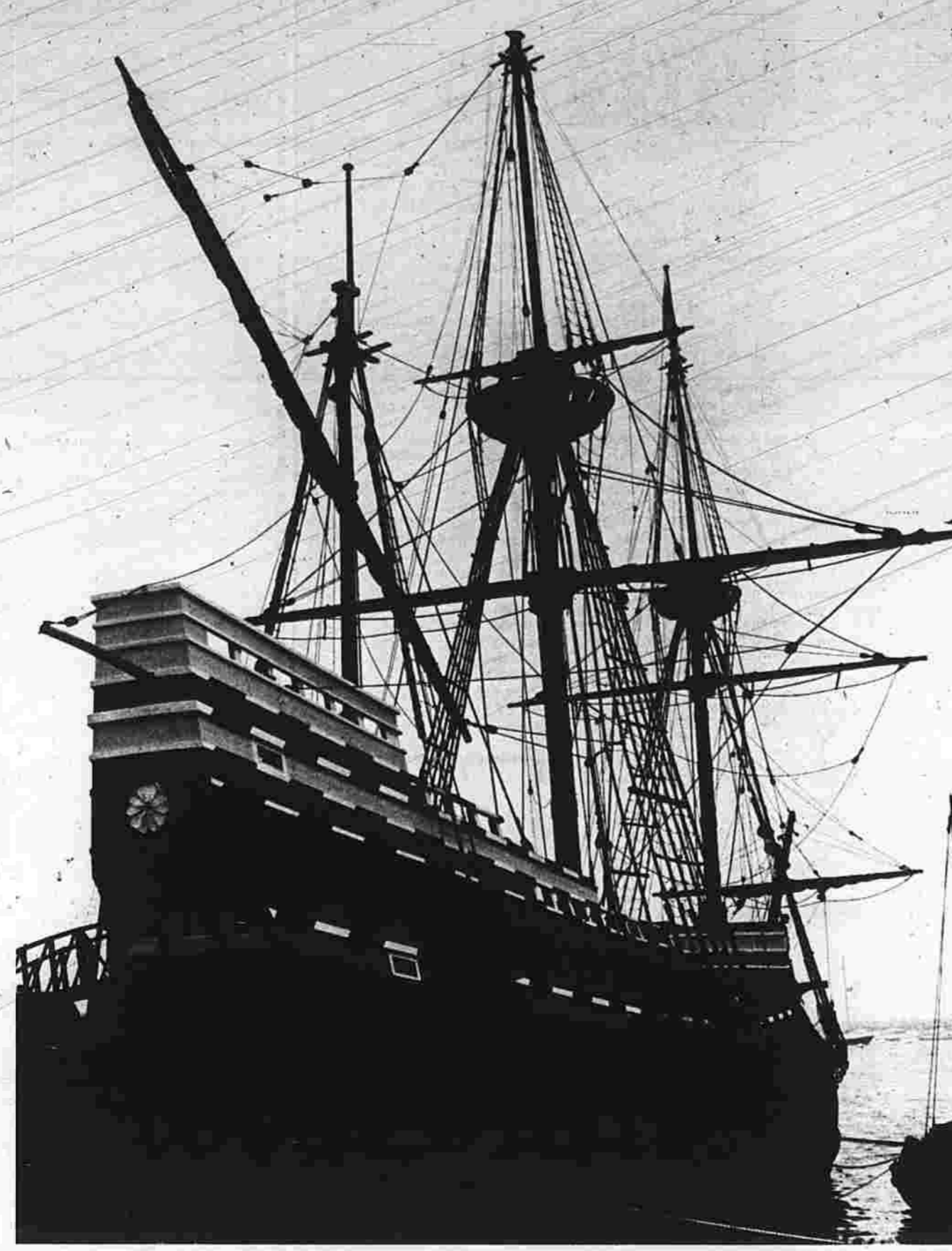
This weekend there begin in Massachusetts celebrations for the 350th anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims, first at what is now Provincetown on Cape Cod, then shortly thereafter at Plymouth. And there is no better time to look at certain of the questions being raised about the United States than during celebrations for an event which, perhaps more than any other, set the country upon the moral, political, intellectual, and economic paths which it has followed ever since.

We hear it increasingly stated, for example, that the America of today is turning away from one of its strongest traditional attitudes, something variously termed the Puritan or the Protestant Ethic. By this is generally meant (a) unrelenting toil is redemptive, and (b) an unusually narrow view on moral questions. Nor can there be much doubt but that in this age of material well-being, both of these restricted and limited interpretations of Puritanism and Protestantism are being either questioned or partially abandoned by certain circles and strata of American society.

It will be noted that we said "restricted and limited interpretations." We do so because we do not believe that, examined in depth, either of the interpretations mentioned above is a true reading of the Puritan or Protestant Ethic. We believe that a far more fundamental, indeed the only correct interpretation of this ethic lies in the latter's conviction of the perfectibility of man. This goes vastly beyond questions of how hard men should work or how stern their moral outlook should be, although these, particularly the latter, cannot be dissociated from man's determination to perfect himself.

When read in this simultaneously higher and deeper light, the Protestant or Puritan Ethic is found to be not only alive but thriving in modern-day America. As one writer put it, the youth of America is increasingly gripped in a neo-Protestantism which holds that each man must justify his existence by forsaking personal gain and doing something socially constructive. It would be blindness, indeed, not to see in such an attitude a refining of Puritanism and an unquenchable yearning for the perfectability of both man and society.

As the United States, along with Massachusetts, rethinks the lessons of the last three and a half centuries, its greatest need is to draw fresh strength from the humanly wise and divinely inspired foundations upon which America was established. It must take its differences by what name these are called so long as they remain green in man's hearts. — CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR.



THE MODERN MAYFLOWER, PLYMOUTH HARBOR

Inside Report

Florida's Republican Crisis

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

ORLANDO, Fla.—The symbol of Republican defeat here on Nov. 3 is the sudden uselessness of a \$30,000 fund protected from campaign squandering, to finance a special gerrymander study designed to maximize Republican strength in the new 15-member Florida Congressional delegation.

Having lost the governor's office, the Republicans have now lost all power over redistricting and the gerrymander fund is superfluous. The Democrats will now decide how to carve 15 districts out of Florida's present 12 districts, under the guidance of Gov.-elect Reubin Askew. Outgoing Gov. Claude Kirk, overwhelmed by Democrat Askew in the election, won't be around with his veto power to negotiate in delicate gerrymander negotiations with the Democratic legislature next year.

As a result, the loss of the governorship may cost the Republicans what could have been a gain of three Congressional seats in the Congress to be elected in November 1972, to go with the three they already have. Moreover, the redistricting—here as in other big states like Pennsylvania and Ohio where Republicans lost the governorship—will affect the composition of Congress until after the 1980 census.

Yet the loss of the statehouse is only a small part of the Republican disaster. In the election, far more serious, Kirk's defeat, along with the defeat of Republican national Sen. Bill Cramer in the Senatorial election, has finally brought the violent anti-substance power struggle within the party to a furious boil. This bitter factional feuding reached a peak last spring when Kirk and Republican Sen. Edward Gurney, Jr., of Groves Pointe, Mich., who definitely does not want the job for himself—has profound structural differences with the Crittenden-Gurney operation.

Open Forum
 Carol Sing Sunday
 Each year the beginning of Advent and the Christmas Season is marked by the decorating of Santa Claus. In an effort to bring the true meaning of Christmas and the Christmas Carol Sing to the people of Manchester, the Nativty Scene Committee has scheduled a Community Carol Sing for Advent Sunday, Nov. 29. (Show Date to be Dec. 6.)
 As it was through the generosity of the people of Manchester that the new Nativty Scene was purchased last year, the members of the Scene Committee would like to take this opportunity to invite each of you and your families to attend the community Carol Sing.
 The Carol Sing will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 29 at Center Park in Manchester. The program will be led by various church choirs as well as the Round Table Singers and the Salvation Army Brass Band.
 Joyously,
 Mary Carkny
 Music Coordinator

A Thought for Today
 Spoken by the Moderator
 Council of Churches
 Children Deserve Understanding
 I wonder if we as parents realize the problem of growing up? Yes, we were once children ourselves, but that does not seem to be experience enough for us to understand the problems of our children as they grow up in growing up today. How easy it is to condemn a high school boy or girl for immaturity, when they should be understood and given mature parental guidance during those days they are growing so rapidly.

Children have a right to be treated like individuals. It is so easy to treat them like machines. I imagine the easiest thing in the world to do is read a book on child psychology and then attempt to force your child into a pattern. The psychology book is good, but remember—your son, your daughter is an individual, and he or she was made the mold was thrown away. There isn't another person in all the world who is just like that son or daughter of yours.

At the Family Life Conference held in Chicago, Dr. William J. Faulkner, Dean of the Chapel at Wheaton University, delivered an address which was in the form of a parable. He imagined a group of modern leaders holding a mass meeting and inviting Jesus to join them and tell them what is the greatest possession of our nation.

Before Jesus could answer the first question addressed to Him, a baby started crying in the auditorium. One of the men at the front of the platform stepped forward and said, "Don't take the child away. Bring him to me. Do not keep your children from me!"

In the imagination of Dr. Faulkner, Jesus went on to speak to the group, saying: "There is nothing in your home, your churches, your schools, your businesses, your communities, or in the entire family of men more precious than one child."

Don't you see in these words a picture of the understanding of Jesus? How well He understood the needs of the home; how well He understood the child; it is not from the lips of Jesus that we hear criticisms of children and youth. His were always words of understanding.

Jesus observed the words of criticism and condemnation for those who would destroy the bodies and minds and souls of little children. Here then, is an example for modern parents. Our children have a right to expect understanding, not criticism.

Rev. Fr. Walter A. Hyazio



Herald Yesterday
 25 Years Ago
 This was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.
 10 Years Ago
 Bob Lowe, Brown University star, repeats as winner of Five Mile Thanksgiving Day Road Race.
 Concordia Lutheran held groundbreaking for new church on Pitkin St.
 Christmas lights are turned on by Mayor Harold A. Turkington.

Poet's Corner
 Thanksgiving Day
 Each Thanksgiving Day We try to portray the Pilgrim's way!
 Their tables of foods we try to display—
 With their devotion to God we pray!
 Their insight of spirit, to God, we want us to know!
 That freedom of religion, must forever grow!
 America, forever America—we build our strength in Thee!
 With devotion and faith, in Thy Name, we shall be free!

By Whitaker

OKAY, BUSTER BROWN, OKAY? YOU CALL THOSE GALOSHES ANYTHING YOU LIKE — BOOTS, ARCTICS, OR OVER-SHOES — BUT, PUT THEM ON!

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South Windsor School Board Tables Plan To Purchase RPI Building

The Board of Education last night tabled a decision on a proposal to purchase the former Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI) building for use as a new classroom space.
 The total cost of the RPI building would be about \$500,000, but 60 per cent of this price can be obtained from the state through a grant. However, if this is the course the board decides to take, the matter will have to be put to a referendum.
 The facility contains eight classrooms, one lecture hall, one library, one study and a number of small cubicle offices, spaced together with a small lounge and cafeteria. All classrooms are interior classrooms and the cafeteria holds only 60 people.
 Superintending Schools Charles Warner said "We could schedule 800 students in the space if we converting into the small of classroom space, which would be a tremendous asset."

If the RPI building is not considered for the expanding needs, the other alternative would be portable "classroom classrooms," modified to meet the needs and strategically placed, he added.
 Classes could be purchased with 50 per cent state aid, Warner said. In the long run, they would be cheaper than staffing the RPI building with teachers. Other points mentioned to be considered were extra transportation, renovation costs, removal from terminal status, provision of speech and hearing therapy and \$5,800 increased tuition for students taking special education classes in Rockville.

Warner said that \$10,000 may be made, except with the approval of the board, with the sale of the building.

Warner also said that the board should consider the cost of the building in relation to the cost of the portable classrooms. He also mentioned that the board should consider the cost of the building in relation to the cost of the portable classrooms.

The board also approved changes in policy in which no contract, work order, purchase order or other authorization to spend money will be valid unless endorsed by the superintendent of schools or purchasing agent. If there is an unexpected or unencumbered balance of an appropriation which applies to meet the estimated cost.

It also agreed that no transfers between accounts or subaccounts may be made, except with the approval of the board, with the approval of the board.

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Manchester Hospital Notes

Admitted Yesterday:
 Felix Bands, 666 Governors Highway, South Windsor; Mrs. Mary C. DeLapa, 16 Cottage Hill Road, Danbury; Mrs. Dian A. Doster, Middlebury; Marjorie E. Esten, New Rd., Tolland; Mrs. Linda H. Ewald, Brandy St., Bolton; Also, Daphne L. Jennings, Hartford; Irving J. Judge, 160 Porter St., Ralph L. Kilpatrick, 45 Sumner St.; Mrs. Ureia Mitchell, RFD Miller Rd., Waplington; Albert Peterson, 818 Sullivan Ave., South Windsor; Emilio Ranieri, 171 S. Main St.; Blagio A. Russo, Storrs; Conroy original screenplay, with Ken Wells co-producing.

BIRTH YESTERDAY:
 Mrs. Eugene T. Corbit, 28 Barbara A. Reich, Storrs; Mrs. Joseph Hilgittel and twin, a son and a daughter, 70 Hayes St.

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Obituary

Mrs. Christine M. Sankey... Mrs. Sankey was born in Manchester...

Coventry Residents To Fight Hike in Water Rate

Residents of the Northfield subdivision will fight a possible 100 per cent increase in their water rates...

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Community College In Name Only

That Manchester Community College goes beyond the bounds implied in its name was recently learned...

School Architect Choice May Lead to Referendum

The Manchester Board of Directors, when it meets Tuesday night will consider a request by the Board of Education which may lead to a November 1971 referendum...

Directors Fear Health Hazard New Hearing Slated On Sewer Proposal

Apparently convinced that a health hazard from septic tank seepage exists in the Greenwood Dr.-Overlook Dr. area, the Manchester Board of Directors has scheduled a public hearing for Jan. 5 in alternate methods...

Wholesale Price Dip Reported

The wholesale price index for all commodities in October was 127.8, down from 128.1 in September...

Weiss Authors Comment On Town Fire Services

Citing advances in law enforcement facilities with talented teachers that can be made available for formal training, Weiss and his colleagues have outlined the ways in which education and vocational schools should be made in fire service...

Rogers: Raid Won't Affect Peace Talks

(Continued from Page One) - The secretary of seeking to settle the conflict through negotiation. He said the only way to free U.S. prisoners were to invade North Vietnam or negotiate a settlement...

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William W. Thresher

William W. Thresher, 27, of Gilead Rd., was accidentally killed about noon yesterday by his home while repairing the hoist on a dump truck...

Board of Services Council Slated to Hear Nominations

The annual meeting of the board of directors of the local health, information and referral system and other health services, the Board of Services Council, will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at the Bykes School, Park St.

Bobby Seale Attorney Hits Penal System

(Continued from Page One) - Bobby Seale, attorney for the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., said he is not satisfied with the penal system in Connecticut...

About Town Settlement Reached In Atherton Suit

A \$100,000 settlement has been reached in the Atherton suit brought by Mrs. Hazel Atherton of Vernon who was fatally injured in an automobile accident on April 1, 1969...

New Battle Breaks Out In Jordan

(Continued from Page One) - Hussein and Badat would discuss the king's visit to Jordan on Tuesday that he is pushing for a summit meeting of Arab leaders to discuss the Palestinian situation...

Three Charged With Violation Of Traffic Law

Mark A. Fisher, 45, of Vernon Ave., Rockville, was charged last night by Vernon police with failure to yield to a red light at the intersection of South St. and Route 30, Rockville...

Flag for Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon has been given a large American flag made by a Negro-owned firm in an effort to establish a firm research and safety center...

Minor Changes Approved On Additions to Schools

Members of the Town Building Committee last night reviewed some minor changes in the plans for the additions to the Keeney St., Nathan Hale, and Robertson Schools...

Boat Mishap Makes Him Give Thanks

(Continued from Page One) - and began a two-year cruise that ended up on a jagged reef off the Island of Mayaguana...

Fire Claims Nine Lives In Chicago

(Continued from Page One) - Most of the damage, estimated by fire officials at \$50,000, was confined to the top two floors. The Cafe La Margaria, a popular Mexican restaurant which shares the basement level with a few other shops...

Tolland County Superior Court Sober Trial Spectators Forced to Wait in the Cold

(Continued from Page One) - Long waits in the cold outside the courthouse has made court-watching an unpleasant experience for those attending the Sober trial in Tolland County Superior Court...

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Public Health Nurses Made 53 October Calls

The Rockville Public Health Association has published its monthly report showing the activities of its nurses during the month of October.

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Calley Jury on Holiday, Waiting Link to Killings

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — The court-martial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr., has recessed for a long Thanksgiving holiday with a jury of officers still awaiting testimony which would link him to the slaying of civilians at a ditch on the GI's bullet.

Only one of 21 witnesses in the six-day trial has said he even saw Calley at the Vietnam hamlet where the stocky, 27-year-old lieutenant is charged with murder of 102 Vietnamese men, women and children.

Most witnesses so far from Calley's C Company were with the 1st Platoon rather than the 3rd Platoon which Calley led into My Lai ahead of the others on March 16, 1968.

The court-martial resumes next Tuesday.

For the first time, a witness testified Tuesday that he saw an American soldier put a bullet into a Vietnamese being taken to a ditch filled with bodies at My Lai.

The man firing the rifle was described by the witness, Dan

Millana, 23, of Fort Worth, Tex. as a Negro noncommissioned officer.

Millana, a former helicopter gunship pilot, testified in a matter-of-fact tone that while hovering about 50 feet above the ditch he saw the incident, as a body from the GI's bullet.

Calley was not in sight, Millana said.

Previous witnesses have testified only that they saw an American Negro soldier fire into the ditch filled with bodies of men, women and children.

Calley's platoon sergeant, Datox, of charges of assault with intent to murder in connection with the My Lai incident. The prosecution had contended that Mitchell was one of three soldiers who fired into the irrigation ditch.

Millana, a lean, dark-haired man, testified that he saw a soldier fire a rifle at a man who was being taken to a ditch. He said he saw about 70 to 75 bodies in the ditch as he flew over it.

Millana said he saw the day in his scout helicopter.

Drug Darvon 'Overrated,' Physician Tells Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Darvon, one of the most popular prescription pain killers, was described in Senate testimony Tuesday as a highly overrated drug that enjoys wide use only because of heavy sales promotion.

"When it came on the market I could see it had very little to offer over aspirin," said Dr. John Adams of Charley Hospital in New Orleans.

He said he successfully resisted stocking the drug in his hospital's pharmacy until about three years ago when heavy industry pressure succeeded in winning a committee's approval for its limited use.

Adriant, vetted by the White House for a government position last year because of his outspoken views on drugs, testified before the Senate monopoly subcommittee.

Another witness, Dr. William T. Beaver, an associate professor of pharmacology at Georgetown University, also criticized Darvon.

"In doses less than 65 milligrams it doesn't seem to work and in doses over 65 it isn't recommended" for safety reasons, Beaver said.

He said an overdose can produce convulsions.

The subcommittee is looking into government drug purchasing practices. It needs to show that government agencies are buying millions of dollars worth of expensive drugs each year when they could buy cheaper products in many cases plain aspirin—which are safer and more effective.

The Pentagon, for one, has spent some \$5 million in the past two years on various forms of Darvon despite a government report that said the 32-milligram dose often has proved less effective than a placebo, or dummy pill.

The report by the National Academy of Sciences—National Research Council said the 65-milligram dose is usually but not always more effective than a placebo.

The Pentagon has paid as much as \$12.75 for 500 units of Darvon while paying 25 cents for the equivalent amount of aspirin.

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Free Lunch Goal for Needy Not Met in Many Schools

(Continued from Page One)

and Health Needs. "They have learned that they get promises instead of food when they are hungry."

McDevore estimated that a million children need free lunches, but said less than half are getting them. He based his statement on end-of-September Agriculture Department figures showing 4.1 million children being fed.

However, sources reported that the department was preparing to announce today that upwards of 5 million needy children benefit from the program in October. This would be a big increase from last year, but still short of the goal of 8 million children by Thanksgiving.

Harber Reeves, director of the department's child nutrition division, said in an interview that "we are moving with a good tempo toward the ultimate objective, but we may not make it by Thanksgiving Day." He acknowledged that many problems remain.

The AP study spotlighted some of those problems:

—In Greensboro, N.C., needy children waited more than a month this year until the city could find private donors to pay the estimated 30 cents each lunch cost.

—Asked what the estimated 400 needy children had done while they waited, attendance counselor John Speas said, "About what they'd been doing for years. I guess, going hungry, sharing with other kids... Apparently you're not supposed to get hungry that first month."

—In Boston, a special state commission report last spring said that only 28 of 189 city schools have lunch programs, and that although 26,000 children are from welfare families, an average of only 607 free lunches were given daily.

For example, most families in the Bromley Heath housing project, an ugly, barren yellow brick complex, are reported to be on welfare but nearby schools have few free lunches, and none at reduced prices.

In another somewhat less grim public housing project, Mrs. Mary Elliott: "I've been on welfare five years and my kids have never had a free lunch."

—In Mississippi, local officials say the state sets quotas on the number of free lunches it will release funds for and anything beyond that is determined by how much money individual school districts can scrape up.

"Ninety per cent of our children would qualify for a free lunch," said Homer Byers, principal of Marshall County's 1,000

Pupil Band Flat Elementary School. "We've always had more free lunches than we have free lunches... They proposed the lunches. We had 200 last year, 200 this year..."

—Although new federal law directs schools to "avoid over-identification to their peers of children receiving such meals," high school students in Adams County, Miss., said students who pay for their lunches go first, five or ten minutes ahead of time. "Those getting free meals, they add, stand in the line together until, one-by-one, their names are called and they step forward for their food."

—Friede Hurt

Similar practices were reported in some Massachusetts districts, where one mother said of her children: "They'd starve before they'd be singled out and let other kids know they couldn't pay for their lunch."

In Las Vegas, Nev., the nation's gambling capital, Clark County school officials did not send application blanks or information on the free lunch program home with school children.

—"It's that's what the law says, I don't know it," said school Supt. Kenny Quinn. "Our interpretation is not the same... if Washington interprets different, nobody's ever told us."

Only 22 of the district's 63 elementary schools serve any kind of lunches, and in 22 of those, the only children eligible for free lunches are those based into welfare schools in a special integration program. They pick up their paper bagged lunches as they leave the buses.

Some cities have no uniform policy. Baltimore is an example. One mother there, Mrs. Charlotte Minton, said when she went to apply at one school she was told by the principal, "We're not set up to supply all the children who need a free lunch with a free lunch." But, she said, she knows at least one Baltimore principal who "has 1,001 at about 1:30 p.m. by an eight-man team of state and local police."

The East Hartford men are identified as Harold Zanetti Jr., 21, Mario Colagiovanni Jr., 20, and Patrick J. Novak, 20.

Police say the marijuana was found on the front seat of one of the cars, in 10 packages of one kilo (2.2 pounds) each.

One of the men, not identified, was armed with a .32 caliber revolver.

The four were scheduled to appear in Hartford Circuit Court today.

State police are continuing the investigation, and say that arrests might be forthcoming.

Request Okayed to Re-Open Two Portable Classrooms

The Board of Education last night approved the re-opening of the portable classrooms at Coventry Grammar School and approved a change in this year's school calendar.

The calendar change was made at the request of the teachers, but incorporated only half of their request.

The teachers had asked that the calendar be revised to re-instate the usual late February and late April one-week vacations. They had requested the elimination of the February vacation and allowed for one week vacation the first full school week in April.

The board must considerable time discussing the calendar revision request, with some board members wondering just how many changes would be made since several revisions had already been approved.

Others felt that, since the request had come from the teachers, it ought to be granted since obviously the teachers felt the change was necessary.

Teachers had noted that late February is a time of high absenteeism, and that the vacation allows for rejuvenation of both faculty and students.

Ultimately, the board decided to allow for the late February vacation, but keep the early April week as it has stood all along.

The decision on re-opening the portables ended several weeks of board discussion, and once again last night, several parents wondering just how many changes would be made to the two classrooms, due to crowded conditions at the school.

The board, in moving for approval of the request, asked that it be done "as soon as possible."

Superintendent of Schools Laurence O'Connor, who had recommended approval of the request to the board,

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Church To Hear Hunger Worker

Ralph V. Taylor Jr., Northeast Area Field Director for CROP, the Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Service, will make the address at the 8:30 a.m. Service of Holy Communion, at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, on Thanksgiving Day. Taylor supervises the CROP program in New York State and the New England States. In this responsibility, he serves as a



Ralph V. Taylor Jr.

staff person for the state and area councils of churches as they serve their area church and rehabilitation ministries.

In Connecticut he has worked with local religious and community leaders in the development of the Connecticut Help Stop Hunger program. The Connecticut program has developed as the first statewide, inter-faith program in which the religious groups in the state are attempting to focus attention on World Hunger; and to develop community channels for support of a person-to-person program of self-help, and disaster relief, and community development.

Taylor is a graduate of Cornell University and has worked with the resettlement of displaced persons following service with the U.S. Army in Europe during World War II. Following work with the Migrant Labor Office in New York, research in Agricultural Economics, Field Service in Agricultural Extension work and Teaching in Vocational Agriculture, Taylor served as field dairy, poultry and livestock specialist for a major eastern food manufacturer, and finally, as Director of "Diets and Nutrition in the same field.

In 1964, Taylor accepted a call to a lay ministry, serving the ecclesiastical church through Church World Service.

No Herald Tomorrow

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Holiday Service Slated Tonight

There will be a Thanksgiving Eve Service in the sanctuary of the Church of the Nazarene, 288 Main St. tonight at 7:30. It will be an informal service in which the whole family is invited to worship and give thanks in the early American tradition.

Congregational songs of thanksgiving and praise will be a part of the program, and the adult choir will be bringing special music. Mrs. David Hickey will be the soloist.

Missionary guests, the Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Swain, home on furlough from Lima, Peru, are expected to be in the service. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hobson, recently returned from a four-month stay in England, will also be guests. Hobson spent the time in England working on his doctor's dissertation.

The Rev. William A. Taylor, pastor of the church, will be bringing a brief message based on the thirteenth chapter and the fifteenth verse of the Epistle to the Hebrews: "By faith we offer the sacrifice of praise to God continually, that is, the fruit of our lips, giving thanks to his name.

Eight Gallon Donor Among 106 Who Give

A Vernon man became an eight-gallon blood donor yesterday when the Red Cross Bloodmobile visited South United Methodist Church. He is Tauno Sarpola of 152 Merline Dr., an employee of Carlyle-Johnson Co.

Others reaching gallon marks yesterday are Sylvester Barnes, seven gallons; Mrs. Anne Rothwell, five gallons; Jack J. Lapson, four gallons; Mrs. Ann Wabrek, Mrs. Barbara A. Jackson and Ernest J. Smith, three gallons; Stephen Cavagnaro and Mrs. Edna Pitney, two gallons; and Charles Butten, one gallon.

A total of 106 pints of blood were given; 50 appointments were kept, 56 were walk-ins, and two were deferred because of minor medical problems.

Next month's visit of the Bloodmobile will be to Manchester High School on Sunday, Dec. 7, from noon to 6:30 p.m.

The following donors kept appointments: Mrs. Marcia D. Memery, Mrs. Margaret Sumner, Mrs. Veronica Avery, Mrs. Catherine Anderson, Irving R. Carlson, Mrs. Helene I. Cavello, Mrs. Shirley Clemson, Mrs. Alice Arnsdell, John B. Harkins, William R. Schaller, Robert A. Hills, Mrs. Patricia M. Bourret, Truman A. Crandall, Miss Julie Crandall, Mrs. Dolores Coulombe, Rev. Norman Swenson, Henry Angel, Edward Timbrell, Miss Margaret Mukherm, Samuel Feltham, A. Hyatt Sullite, Mrs. Elaine Low, Donald Slaco, Miss Patricia Barstow, Mrs. Edna V. Grant, Anthony Vitello, John C. Kelly, Robert D. Brennan, Ronald E. Miner, the William Bouton, Mrs. Margaret Simpson, William C. Carroll, Hans Leo Bonn, Joel E. Janenda, Miss Margaret E. Fish, Edward P. Coltman Sr., Earl Bissell, Mrs. Ruth Flaherty, Colin Fox, Joseph Michalak, David Porter, Roland A. Beaucage, Miss Joan Saldage, Robert V. Bolduc, Mrs. Carol L. Jolly.

The following donors, walked in: John W. Klein, Martin Kristoff Jr., William Strickland.

Scientist Plans Open Service

A special Thanksgiving day service at 11 a.m. has been announced by the First Church of Christ, Scientist, North Main St., Manchester.

Traditional music for the occasion will include hymns of gratitude sung by the congregation.

The service is open to people of all faiths and no collection of any kind will be taken up. Time will be provided for a period of prayer and for the individual expression of gratitude by members of the congregation.



Mementos of Office

Tokens of his year as grand knight of Campbell Council were presented to John J. Fitzpatrick, center, last night as the council honored its past grand knights of a dinner at the KofC Home. Presenting the ring is Joseph McCarthy, left, chairman of the event, and holding the plaque is Charles Rathbun, right, succeeded Fitzpatrick as grand knight. The affair was attended by members of B'nai B'rith, and the Manchester Masonic Lodges. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Town To Note Thanksgiving

Manchester residents will observe Thanksgiving tomorrow, many of them including a view of the annual road race or a favored football game in their schedule along with church attendance and the traditional hearty holiday meal.

The weatherman reports that tomorrow will be cloudy with temperatures in the mid to upper thirties and a ten per cent chance of precipitation.

Morning church services will be held in virtually all area churches. A schedule of services appears elsewhere in today's paper.

The 17th annual Five Mile Road Race begins at 10:30 a.m. with the start and finish line on Main St. opposite School St.

Manchester High travels to Windham where the two teams will begin action at 10:30 a.m. East Catholic hosts South Catholic at Mt. Nebo at 11:00 a.m.

The municipal building will be closed tomorrow and Friday. Emergency phone numbers are: Highway—649-5070; garbage—649-1884; sanitary sewer and water—649-0907.

Frait and Whitney Aircraft in East Hartford as well as several other companies in the area will be closed Friday as well as tomorrow.

Baptists Plan Pakistan Gift

Community Baptist Church's annual Thanksgiving Eve service will be tonight at 7:30. Mrs. John McClain and Miss Gracelyn Gibbs will direct the special anthems of Thanksgiving, and the reading of the Proclamation. There will be an offering taken for the thousands of people in Pakistan. The Rev. Walter H. Loomis' sermon topic is "Thanksgiving and Life." Robert Dutton, lay minister, will assist. The service is open to the public.

Manchester SAVINGS & LOAN Association

The Pilgrims landed at Plymouth, Rock on December 25, 1620.

Time to be Thankful

All year 'round we should be thankful for our many blessings, for this is still the most wonderful country in which to live. We give thanks for freedom of speech, freedom to worship as we wish, freedom to choose our own government. We should be thankful for having better homes, more telephones, cars, boats, televisions, better education... more of everything... than any other people on this earth.

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Washington Whirl

By MAXINE CHESHIRE
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Security at years with a group of intellectuals... Washington's fashionable apartment complex, The Watergate... The South Vietnamese Embassy had hoped to keep news...

Cute Kitten



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"Potpourri" by the Inquirer

Each week, The Manchester Evening Herald will present "Potpourri"... dedicated entirely to assist you in the fine art of shopping. So why wear out those pretty feet girls? Now you can stop hiking and get all the info right here in the Manchester Evening Herald.

Columnist Frank Manckiewicz'... Hollywood's Joseph L. Manckiewicz, came to town to meet politicians... He is a specialist item that should appear at lotteries and students of medieval history...

Book Review

A BOOK OF HOURS FOR ENGLAND... The name of the manuscript's pages in the Netherlands of the 15th century is not known... This is regional history full of adventure, color and drama...

Main Street

Gift Ideas... Make-it-a-point to get down to HOUSE & HALLS downtown Main St. See a store just brimming with delightful gifts...

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Book Review (cont.)

It should be noted that this is the third book of its kind from Braziller. The earlier ones were "The Hours of Catherine of Aragon" and "The Hours of Jean, Duc de Berry..."

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Indians Out for Share of CCIL Grid Championship

Play at Windham, East Receives South

By DEAN YOST
It's hats off to the senior football members of the Manchester High and East Catholic High squads as giving Day morning... TURKEY DAY PICKS: East Catholic, playing before home fans...

Munson Celebrates AL's Rookie Award

NEW YORK (AP) — The first month of Thurman Munson's rookie year with the New York Yankees was a bad April Fool's joke that easily could have unsettled a crusty veteran... Munson is a young man who doesn't discourage easily...

Deacon Jones Cited by NFL For Showing

LOS ANGELES (AP)—David "Deacon" Jones is an All-Pro defensive end. He is also a disgruntled loner... He reflected a moment and added, "By the honor I'm most interested in right now is beating the Rams for the Vince Lombardi trophy..."

Heisman Trophy To Help Plunkett Get Top Dollar

NEW YORK (AP)—Jim Plunkett came to town for television appearance and left with the Heisman Trophy... Next in line for the Stanford quarterback, college football's all-time total offense and passing leader...

for to play with the home town... "I don't have an agent," Plunkett said. "But I guess I'll have to get one. I haven't put any kind of price tag on myself, but I hope the Heisman Trophy will help..."

Washington Skins Tops On Offense

NEW YORK (AP)—If offense statistics counted in the National Football League standings for the Washington Redskins, they would be first instead of fourth in the National Football League...

Harvard and Yale Trail in Final Poll of 1970 Season

BOSTON (AP)—Dartmouth's mighty Indians, recognized as the top team in the East and ranked 14th nationally, got their expected unanimous nod for the Ivy League title...

Expected Unanimous Nod for Dartmouth As New England's No. 1 College Gridders

It's the fifth time in the history of the Ivy League title that the Dartmouth Indians have won it... The Crimson got 13 third place votes and three for fourth...

Windham High Grid Coach Answers Charges in Story

Mr. Earl Yost, Sports Editor of the Manchester Evening Herald, Manchester, Connecticut... I have received a copy of The Herald in which Cliff Demers commented on his game with Windham...

Robustelli, Clements Robustelli, Clements Authored New Marks

Connecticut backs Rick Robustelli of Stamford and Vinny Clements of Torrington added their names to 20 more university football records during the season...

Notre Dame Awaits Bowl For College Gridders Continue Battle for National Crown

NEW YORK (AP)—Although many college football teams have packed it in for 1970, the season isn't over yet... Notre Dame at Southern California—Two tremendous running attacks but the Irish are shooting for No. 1 and Joe Theismann would like to show them Nebraska showing one tie...

Isaac Sets New Racing Standard

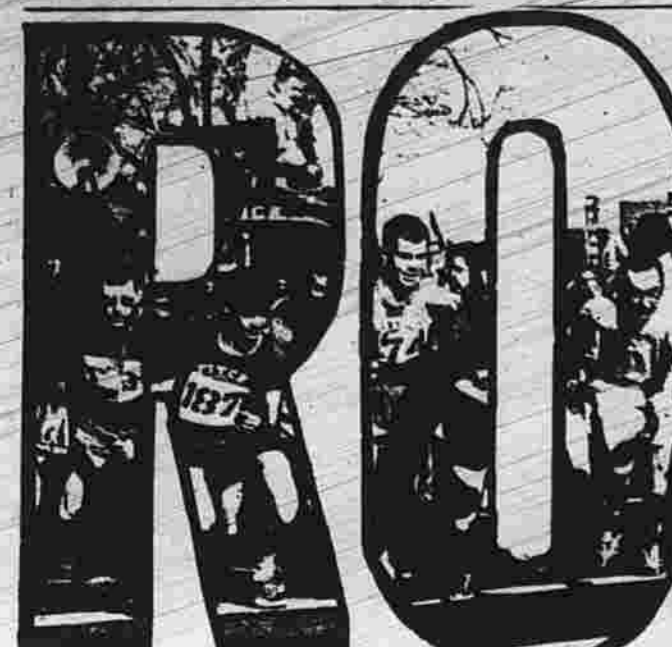
TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP)—A world closed course record has been set by this year's NASCAR Grand national champion, Bobby Isaac, and his 1970 Dodge... Isaac drove his car 201.104 m.p.h. on the Alabama International Motor Speedway Tuesday...

Last Night's Fight

CLEVELAND — Billy Wagner, 174, Cleveland, outpointed Roger Rosen, 178, Ansonia, Conn., in a 12-round bout... OAKLAND — George Cooper, 169, Oakland, outpointed Jimmy Lee, 169, San Francisco, 10...

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Rick Robustelli and Vin Clements
game and tied his season figure for 50 interceptions and three conversions, passing... When Vin Russell caught 11 passes for 181 yards at Harvard, he helped John Crisp (11) in receptions and Keith Kraham (18) in yards received, both single game marks...



1970 Race Lineup

Table listing names and numbers for the 1970 Race Lineup, including Charlie Robbins, David Goldard, and others.

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Coach and Star Pupil Ready for 34th Run

Wearing No. 88, Paul Phinney, retiring Manchester Five Mile Road Race for the sponsoring Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Phinney will be taking part in his 17th straight holiday run.

Spectacle Just Grew and Grew

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Scoreboard Since 1945

Table showing race results since 1945, including names like Top Three Finishers and winners like Charlie Robbins.

UConn Lack Height Again But Depend on Experience

STORRS (AP)—What the University of Connecticut's basketball team lacks in height, it strength under the backboards to gain in experience, according to coach Don Rowe's pre-season prognostication.

Who's Who in Road Race Competition Entered Here

It's almost a Who's Who in road race competition in New England sprang among the entries for the 34th Five Mile Road Race in Manchester Thanksgiving morning. A record field of 400 runners is expected to be on hand when the state's gun-sounds at 10:30 on Main St.

Another who will be watching is Sid Sink, an all-time great of Bowling Green University in Ohio, who is fresh off a great college season. He was third two years ago in his maiden start here.

Burfoot To Defend, McMahon Top Threat

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Skiing Head Seeks Word On Payments

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP)—Avery Brundage of Chicago, president of the International Olympic Committee, was accused today of persecuting skiing in general and Alpine skiing in particular.

'Best Race in Country'

Little Johnny Kelley of New London has been one of America's leading long distance runners for a quarter century.

Shufflin' Joe Back, All-Time Track Star

Most famous native sports star in Manchester, Shufflin' Joe McCuskey, who has been a member of the 1972 Winter Olympic Games at Sapporo, Japan.

Free Turkey Dinner Offered All Skiers at Glen Ellen Area

WATTSFIELD, Vt. (AP)—A charge of the free turkey dinner—the Turkey dinner is free but the snow costs money when the ski season opens.

Salvucci Fired As AIC Mentor

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Head football coach Gayton Salvucci of the American International College says he has been dismissed from his post.

Odds Were Stacked For Bob Douglass

NEW YORK (AP)—The odds might have been stacked against Bobby Douglass before he stepped onto the field Sunday—and they certainly mounted after he threw one.

Jauron, Massey, Maher Tops In Yale Football Statistics

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Full-back Dick Jauron led Yale on the ground during the past season while the combination of Joe Massey and Buck Maher led in passing honors.

Blanda Hero But Oakland Back No. 1

NEW YORK (AP)—Oakland's No. 1 hero for the last several weeks in the National Football League was back in the game.

NASCAR'S GN Rookie Bill Dennis

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Bill Dennis of Richmond, Va., has been selected NASCAR's grand national rookie of the year following the most spirited competition for that award in years.

Bowling

SAN FRANCISCO snapped an eight-game losing streak against Philadelphia and passing exhibition to defeat a five-point Philadelphia team.

Knicks' Frazier Sets Pace

NEW YORK (AP)—He's controlling himself more—shooting 100 per cent better and improving on defense.

Improved Maravich Wins Garden Praise

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NFL Offensive Star of Week

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Texas Form Back In ABA Triumph

HOUSTON (AP)—Houston's Texas form back in ABA triumph as the Rockets defeated the Utah Stars.

Bruins Singing Blues

NEW YORK (AP)—If the St. Louis Blues had played as well against Boston in the National Hockey League playoffs last spring as they have in the regular season this fall, the Bruins might not have swept to the Stanley Cup.



Course Runners Will Follow Tomorrow Morning Starting at 10:30

Mayors To Advise On Budget System

An unprecedented gathering of five Manchester mayors is scheduled for next Monday night. They have been invited to a meeting being sponsored by the C-DAP task force on general government. It will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room.

The five are present Mayor Nathan Agostinelli and former Mayors Harold Turkington, Sherwood Bowers, Eugene Kelly and Francis Mahoney. Kelly is chief prosecutor of Circuit Court 12. Mahoney is state representative.

Whatever the task force is considering and recommending, all stem from the same concerns. They relate to the lack of prestige and recognition over by task force chairman Roger McDermott. It is to get the reactions of the mayors to a new concept in budget making. Other problems of town government operation also may be discussed.

The new concept, still in the discussion stage, would place greater emphasis than now on spending guidelines and, consequently, on budget planning.

It might include the designation of a tentative mill rate, prior to the preparation of the budget itself. And, as a consequence, it may require the Board of Directors to establish priorities for the major areas of expenditures, and then to fit the budget to the recommended mill rate.

Another was for recognizing from the board's agenda, the provision for opening meetings to public participation, except for those items on the board's agenda.

One suggestion was for utilizing the board's twice-monthly comment sessions for public comments on any subject in the board's jurisdiction.

Under existing board rules, the public is invited to the close of regular board meetings.

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More Details Given On Raid at POW Site

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. warplanes struck North Vietnamese antiaircraft and troop positions near the Son Tay prisoner camp during the unsuccessful effort to free American war prisoners, the Pentagon disclosed today.

This was the first time the U.S. government made known there were any such air strikes close to the camp in North Vietnam during the dramatic landing by a small force of U.S. Army and Air Force men who found the camp empty of prisoners late last week.

Assistant Secretary of Defense Daniel Z. Hinkin acknowledged the nearby air actions under questioning at a news briefing, portraying the strikes as part of the rescue party.

In disclosing the Son Tay raid last Monday, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird mentioned only diversionary dropping of flares by Navy planes along the North Vietnamese coast, but said nothing about any associated air-to-ground attacks.

Hinkin told newsmen that "protective actions were taken" to safeguard the rescue party. He said they occurred "in the immediately adjacent area" along the North Vietnamese coast, but said nothing about any associated air-to-ground attacks.

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Death Toll Now at 155

By The Associated Press

The nation's traffic death toll for the Thanksgiving Day weekend reached 155 today.

Rain dampened highways in the Southwest, the Pacific Northwest and the Great Lakes region, and snow fell in scattered areas from the northern Rockies to the northern Great Lakes.

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Stabbing Attempt in Manila Fails To Daunt Pope Paul

By PATRICK O'BRIEN Associated Press Writer

MANILA (AP) — Pope Paul VI, undaunted by a Bolivian painter's attempt to stab him, carried out his program in Manila today as if nothing had happened.

Civic authorities said a million Filipinos thronged the streets to watch the Pope drive to Manila Cathedral, where he held Mass.

Later, the Pope received foreign diplomats at the sanctuary where he is staying, and had dinner with President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

The pontiff had just arrived in Manila. His face showed surprise as police and dignitaries subdued the painter on the red carpet spread out at the airport for the papal visit. He quickly crossed with the religious propaganda of the Pope and had been planning the assassination for years.

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Security guards scuffle with man identified as Benjamin Mendoza Amor, 35, in Manila. (AP Photo)

Pope Forgives Would-Be Slayer

MANILA (AP) — Pope Paul VI has forgiven the man who tried to stab him and has blessed the crucifix that was used to conceal the murder weapon.

The station said the man who whistled a full-length knife from behind a crucifix and lunged at the pontiff at Manila's airport Friday dropped the crucifix as police subdued him and carried him away. Mrs. Ferdinand E. Marcos, the wife of the Philippine president, picked the crucifix up, the broadcast said.

A commentator said the pontiff assured the president that he was not wounded, that everything was all right and that he had already forgiven the would-be assassin.

Mrs. Marcos later gave the crucifix to the Pope and blessed it, the newscaster said.

The effectiveness of the walk-out has been a subject of dispute. The union has claimed up to 150,000 workers.

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