

The weather

Sunny today, high in mid 50s. Mostly clear tonight, low 30-35. Mostly sunny Thursday, high 50-55. Precipitation probability zero today, 10 per cent tonight and Thursday. National weather forecast map on Page 21.

Manchester Evening Herald

"The Bright One"

THIRTY-FOUR PAGES
THREE SECTIONS

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1976 — VOL. XXVI, No. 43

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Today's news summary

Compiled from
United Press International

State

WATERBURY — A Superior Court jury today began a second day of deliberations in the murder trial of New York stockbroker Murray A. Gold, accused of killing his former in-laws, Irving and Rhoda Pasternak.

HARTFORD — Rep. Gardner Wright Jr., D-Bristol, is reminding merchants that workers still retain the right to have Sundays off despite court decisions abolishing the state restrictions on Sunday sales. He said retailers could not force employees to work on Sundays.

HARTFORD — State Labor Commissioner Frank Santaguida says a state-run drive to find more employees for the Electric Boat shipyard in Groton has managed to hire 725 workers in two weeks.

Regional

BOSTON — The Boston Herald American reported today Secretary of State Henry Kissinger would like his successor to accompany him on a trip to Europe next month to meet foreign leaders and that he will propose the idea to President-elect Jimmy Carter when they meet Saturday.

BOSTON — More than 2.5 million Massachusetts motorists, who now pay the highest auto insurance rates in the nation, are being asked to pay \$86 million in additional premiums next year.

National

DETROIT — The United Auto Workers union has encountered some resistance to a new three-year contract in the ratification vote by its 118,000 Chrysler Corp. members as it battles a 12:01 a.m. Friday strike deadline for 390,000 General Motors workers.

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — Sen. Robert Dole says President Ford may have lost the election because "most Southerners voted their accents instead of their philosophies."

WASHINGTON — The House Committee on Assassinations is issuing subpoenas for information on the murders of President John F. Kennedy and civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. Who and what is being subpoenaed was not revealed by Rep. Thomas N. Downing, D-Va., committee chairman.

SALT LAKE CITY — Condemned killer Gary Gilmore, who, with his fiancée Nicole Barrett, tried to carry out a suicide pact with an overdose of sleeping pills, lay chained to a hospital bed today — his request for a date with the firing squad delayed until Dec. 8, the next regular session of the Board of Pardons or until he is well enough to appear at a special meeting.

International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syrian troops, who have cleared the streets of Beirut of looters, gunmen and kidnapers, advanced on Tripoli and Sidon today to try to quash the last pockets of Christian and Moslem resistance.

GENEVA, Switzerland — Britain has sidestepped the demands of militant Rhodesian nationalists for a firm independence date by calling in moderate leaders for private talks on the structure of a black majority government.

Moscow — Soviet and American authorities evacuated the American Bicentennial Exhibition in Moscow today because of a bomb threat. More than 1,000 persons were viewing the exhibit when the evacuation was ordered. It opened five days ago.



(Herald photo by Dunn)

Presented proclamation

Deputy Mayor John Thompson, left, presents a proclamation to Richard S. Childs, who is considered the "father" of the council-manager form of government. Childs, who was born in Manchester 94 years ago, was honored Tuesday night at a dinner attended by 125 town officials and board members.

Childs, inventor of city managers, honored by Manchester officials

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

It was an evening for town officials and board members to sit back and learn about the last 94 years. The teacher for the evening was a man who has lived through every one of those years — Richard S. Childs.

Childs, who is considered the founder of the council-manager form of government, was honored Tuesday night at a dinner at the Regional Occupational Training Center (ROTC). It was the main event of "Richard S. Childs Day" in Manchester.

Childs was born in Manchester in 1882 and served as president of Bon Ami, a firm his father founded.

And last night Childs spoke to the audience about those early years, as well as the years of work he put into developing the council-manager form of government, which has been used in Manchester since 1947.

"Boys and girls," he began, nodding to the audience and setting the lighter tone that much of the speech would have.

He told of a time he was introduced as "the man who invented city managers." The reply of the person he was being introduced to was, "May God forgive you for that."

He also referred to a book that was published in 1883 — "That's about the same time I was published," he said.

His work on the council-manager form of government began when he cast his first vote in New York City in 1903. He felt that he was well-prepared to vote, but when he went into the booth, he knew only four of the 19 offices that were to be selected.

"I went down the line (of candidates), ashamed of myself. I cast a vote that was 14 per cent intelligent," he said.

He started to research the council-manager form of government, a system which he felt would reduce the number of governmental elected positions.

He pointed proudly to the figures of his success. By 1914, there were 32 communities using the system. Today, there are almost 2,500, including 29 communities in Connecticut.

"The job before us is to increase the number so it is universal across the country," Childs said.

He also said that there are still too many state and local officials who are elected. "It puts names on the ballot that don't mean anything," he said.

The head table for the affair included Childs, Town Manager and Mrs. Weiss, members of the Board of Directors, the Republican and Democratic town chairmen, and Charles House, chief justice of the State Supreme Court.

House, who had headed the town

charter revision committee, said. "With the inspiration of the idea first started by Mr. Childs, we turned to a manager form of government. It's nice to look back and see it has really worked."

Weiss introduced Childs as a man who has been "a crusader and a

reformer all his life." Deputy Mayor John Thompson presented Childs with a proclamation. After his speech, Childs was given a key to the town from Weiss. Childs held it up and said with a smile, "It's solid gold. Taxes will go up."

A special gift

Richard S. Childs received more than a key to Manchester, a framed proclamation, and a bushel of applause at Tuesday night's dinner. Because of the affair, it appears that Childs will also receive a painting of his father done several years ago.

As the crowd filed out of the dining room at the Regional Occupational Training Center (ROTC), the 94-year-old Childs was approached by John Robertson of 118 Main St.

Robertson told Childs that he is the grandson of J.T. Robertson, who was business partners with Childs' father, William Hamlin Childs.

Robertson said that he has had a portrait of William Childs for several

years, a painting he has wanted to give to Richard Childs. "It's something I've been meaning to do for ten years," Robertson told Childs. "I've been procrastinating about this painting, but I would like you to have it."

Robertson asked how he could deliver the painting to Childs, who lives in New York.

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss intervened and said that if Robertson dropped the painting at Town Hall he would see that it was delivered to Childs.

Robertson said that he would probably bring the portrait to Weiss today.

No guests injured

Terrorist-held hotel stormed by soldiers

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — Four gunmen seized the luxurious Jordan Intercontinental Hotel today and battled troops for hours before Jordanian army commandos stormed the hotel killing three terrorists and wounding the fourth.

The official Amman radio said the gunmen killed two hotel employees and two soldiers died in the final shootout. None of the hotel guests was hurt.

The fourth gunman was "seriously wounded, taken to a hospital and arrested," the radio said.

"At 2 p.m. the operation of taking the Jordan Intercontinental Hotel was completed and the hotel was freed from the four terrorists who attempted to take control of it after killing two (hotel) employees," the

official government communique said.

"During the four-hour operation, two commandos of the special forces were martyred and three criminals were killed. A fourth criminal was seriously wounded, taken to a hospital and arrested.

"His Majesty King Hussein, who followed the progress of the operation from the moment it began, had directed the commander in chief of the armed forces to carry out the operation with the minimum losses, especially among the hotel guests. None of the guests was hurt."

Government communique said the gunmen seized the hotel at 9:50 a.m. (2:50 a.m. EST) and the gun battle raged more than four hours.

The guerrillas burst into the hotel firing submachine guns into the air, and threw a grenade at a receptionist in the lobby.

Jordanian authorities rushed troops to the scene and surrounded the hotel. Army commandos stormed the hotel's upper floors from below after their first attempt to capture the gunmen only drove the terrorists upstairs from the first three floors.

Gunfire crackled in the streets around the glass-and-steel hotel embassy, until the special army unit's commander gave the order for the last assault.

There was no word about the hotel guests the gunmen seized as hostages. The Intercontinental is normally full of foreign businessmen, journalists and diplomats.

Utility warns of 'chaos' at Supreme Court hearing

HARTFORD (UPI) — Northeast Utilities told the Connecticut Supreme Court today it must be allowed to continue charging consumers current rates until their legality is determined or

"irrevocable" harm will be done.

Palmer S. McGee, speaking for the giant utility, said unless the court permits current rates to remain in effect, "chaos" in the company's finances will result.

Representatives of both Northeast and consumer groups said they hoped the court would decide quickly what rates should be charged, possibly by the end of the day, but there was no official word on when such a decision would be made.

McGee said if Northeast's request is not granted, the firm will face "immediate irrevocable losses amounting to astronomical sums."

The state Supreme Court last week ordered Northeast to immediately roll back its rates to 1974 levels while it is considering the company's appeal of a lower court decision over-

turning them. But Northeast officials met with Acting Supreme Court Chief Justice Alva P. Loisele Monday and they set today's hearing for the court to take another look at what rates should be charged until the merits of the case are decided.

McGee said to make Northeast rollback its rates while the appeal of the case is under consideration would be unfair because it would amount to approval of the lower court decision without actually considering the facts of the case.

Hartford Court of Common Pleas Judge William O. Bieluch last spring said that \$47.7 million rate hike was illegal and ordered refunds be sent to the 850,000 customers served by Northeast.

An appeal of that decision is now before the State Supreme Court.

At the same time that appeal process is going on the Public Utilities Control Authority is considering what rates should be charged if the old ones are invalidated by the Supreme Court.

Northeast said following the decision it was uncertain on how or what to bill customers as a result of the court's ruling.

Attorneys for consumer groups say that in addition to the rate reductions, the firm should begin making refunds to customers for the overcharges.

PUCA Chairman Albert J. Kleban said that if the present rates were invalid he thought consumers should get immediate refunds that could total \$100 million.

Company spokesman said Monday the utility would continue to bill customers at current rates pending a further decision.

A rollback would mean Hartford Electric Light Co. customers' bill will drop by an average 15.2 per cent and Connecticut Light and Power Co. customers' bills will drop by an average 8.8 per cent to the rates of two years ago.

The PUCA Tuesday also heard testimony regarding Northeast's request for another rate increase of \$56.3 million filed earlier this year for HELCO and CL&P.

The Connecticut Citizens Action Group, in a brief filed with the court, urged it to uphold its earlier decision and order the utility to begin the process of refunding the extra payments.

"The court acted in the best interest of the consumers," said CCAG attorney Alexander Goldfarb. "It should now stand firm against Northeast's power play."

Judge Rubinow announces retirement

Superior Court Judge Jay E. Rubinow of Manchester is retiring from the bench March 1, 1977, and will become a senior judge with the powers of a state referee.

Rubinow, a Superior Court judge since July 1967, will also be available for assignments as a judge if needed by the Judicial Department.

The announcement of Rubinow's retirement came today from the governor's office. Gov. Ella Grasso, replying to Rubinow's request for early retirement, said, "On behalf of the people of Connecticut, I want to thank you for your dedicated service to the state."

Before his elevation to the Superior

Court, Rubinow served as chief judge of Connecticut's Circuit Court since its inception in 1961.

When he became a Superior Court judge, Rubinow also served as administrator of the state's Probate Court system.

When he was first named a judge by then-Gov. Abraham Ribicoff,

Rubinow had served Manchester and Connecticut in a variety of positions.

A Harvard graduate, he began practicing law in Manchester in 1938. In 1942 he was appointed assistant prosecutor for the old Town Court and he later became prosecutor.

He helped draft Manchester's Town Charter in 1946-1947 and later served as chairman of charter revision commissions.

In 1946, he became associated in law practice with John LaBelle, and the two established a partnership in 1950.

He has been active in community affairs and politics.

On the state level, Rubinow was secretary of Citizens for a Connecticut Constitutional Convention in the mid-1950s. He served on committees of the Hartford County Bar Association and worked for court reform. Before practicing law, he was employed by the state Board of Mediation and Arbitration.

Rubinow is married to the former Eleanor Schwolsky of West Hartford.

In his Nov. 10 retirement letter to the governor, he said, "Thank you for having reposed in me the trust and confidence evidenced by your having nominated me to be a judge of the Superior Court. I hope that my conduct of that office has justified this trust and confidence."

Carter meeting with old pros

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter, the Washington outsider, and 15 old pros from Capitol Hill get acquainted today in the first of a series of meetings designed to smooth the president-elect's transition and pave the way for his legislative program.

Vice President-elect Walter Mondale, himself an old pro from Capitol Hill, says he feels that Carter and the leaders of Congress will see eye-to-eye on a number of legislative goals, including government reorganization and tax reform.

Mondale flew to Plains Tuesday to be with Carter for today's meeting on a farm owned by Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., in Lovejoy, 30 miles south of Atlanta.

Carter and Mondale also planned to meet Friday with CIA Director George Bush for a full intelligence

briefing and with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger on Saturday for a foreign policy briefing.

Carter and President Ford plan a face-to-face meeting either Monday or Tuesday when Carter goes to Washington. It will be the first session between the two men since the election.

Mondale made it clear on his arrival from Washington that good relations with Congress were the key to success of the Carter administration.

"We've had several years of what I would call deadlocked government, in which there's been suspicion — lack of cooperation between the president and Congress," Mondale said. "And that's cost this country a great deal."

The congressmen scheduled to meet with Carter include Reps.

Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., expected to be new House speaker; James Delaney, D-N.Y., new Rules chairman; Ways and Means Chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore.; outgoing Budget Chairman Brock Adams, D-Wash.; Appropriations Chairman George Mahon, D-Tex., and, tentatively, Andrew Young, D-Ga., a black and one of Carter's early supporters.

The senators include Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and three men vying to succeed Mansfield, Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., and Budget Chairman Edmund Muskie, D-Me. Also attending will be Sens. Gaylor Nelson, D-Wis., Alan Cranston, D-Calif., Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., Talmadge, D-Ga., and, tentatively, Finance Chairman Russell Long, D-La.

Sen. Barry and sixth graders begin drafting bikeways bill

Sen. David Barry met for 30 minutes Tuesday with the sixth-grade class that will write the first bill he presents to the 1977 State General Assembly.

Brezhnev concludes visit with Yugoslavia's Tito

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and President Tito today wound up three days of formal talks with the signing of a joint communique, smiles over champagne and farewell bear hugs and kisses.

Leaf volume delays pickup schedule

Leaf pickup has fallen 3 1/2 days behind schedule due to an excessive number of leaves. Highway Superintendent Tim O'Sullivan said Tuesday.

The communique was thought to respect the Kremlin's most independent course along the Communist path.

The two Communist leaders reviewing a military guard of honor as they left the White Palace.



Politics Pearson

U.S. Rep. Christopher J. Dodd received a score of 88 per cent from Taxation With Representation, a taxpayers' lobby that compiled the ratings based on tax-issue votes taken during the last session by members of Congress.

The lobby gave the highest ratings to those senators and representatives who voted for tax reforms most often. Dodd, who represents the Second Congressional District, and Rep. Toby Moffett, Sixth Congressional District, who also rated an 88 per cent score, had the highest scores of Connecticut's eight Congressmen.

The lowest rating went to Sen. Lowell Weicker, who scored 29 per cent. Other state members scored as follows: U.S. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, 57; U.S. Reps. William Colter, First District, 71; Robert Gaiuno, Third District, 76; Stewart McKinney, Fourth District, 41; and Ronald Sarasin, Fifth District, 41.

Connecticut's partisan scoring was in line with national averages. Nationwide, House Democrats outscored Republicans 66 to 28, and Senate Democrats outscored Republicans 46 to 23. The state's three lowest scorers were

Anti-bedwetting device marketers to tone down claims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — and consulting service for the marketers of a device designed to stop children from bedwetting have agreed not to claim their product — which sold for hundreds of dollars more than similar devices — is unique, the Federal Trade Commission said Tuesday.

The device consists of a bell or other alarm connected to the bedsheet which goes off when the child wets the bed, thereby waking the child up and making him or her aware of what happened.

The FTC said such devices are generally available on the retail market for sale or rental at from \$20 to \$40. Those named in today's FTC action, however, were selling a package deal consisting of the device and a contract providing a training

triggered by a debate held in the classroom between Barry and David Cohen, Barry's Republican opponent in this year's election.

Both men were so impressed with the questions asked by the sixth graders that they agreed the winner of the election would present a bill of law to the state.

The class has written a first draft of the bill, which Barry reviewed Tuesday. He suggested a few changes and additions that might be made.

He also explained that the bill would first have to go to a committee

of the White House. A 21-gun salute boomed over the woods on the park-like grounds.

The two men said farewell Russian style — bear hugging and kissing three times, as they did on Brezhnev's arrival Monday.

A Yugoslav boy and girl presented Brezhnev with bouquets of red roses wrapped in cellophane as Tito stood at attention nearby.

Leaf pickup has fallen 3 1/2 days behind schedule due to an excessive number of leaves. Highway Superintendent Tim O'Sullivan said Tuesday.

"We are picking up three times more leaves than we did last year," O'Sullivan said. This is because the pickup was started on Nov. 1, about ten days later than it was started in 1975, he said.

Through the first nine days this year, highway crews had picked up 7,000 cubic yards of leaves. Last year, the figure was about 2,200 cubic yards for the first nine days, according to O'Sullivan.

This year, however, because of the later pickup dates, the department hopes to avoid doing second pickups on streets, which have been required in the past.

O'Sullivan said that the department has set up a few makeup days, such as this Friday, which had not originally been scheduled for pickup.

He said that leaf pickup equipment is in use and it may be necessary to pay some overtime to get the job completely done on schedule.

He said that he hopes to have the pickup completed by the first few days of December.

The entire leaf pickup schedule has been moved back about four days, he said. Thus, a street that was supposed to be picked up on Monday of this week would probably now be picked up on Friday.

Material to be included in Manchester's time capsule may be delivered Friday or Monday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to the Municipal Building.

The time capsule — a one-ton vault — will have an epoxy seal, which will be so strong that when the seal is set the vault may be lifted by its cover. This makes it possible for items to be wrapped in only normal packaging, David Gay, chairman of the time capsule committee said. However, he said, all articles to be included in the capsule should be packaged and sealed.

The capsule will be delivered Nov. 23 about 11 a.m., loaded, sealed and then lowered into its prepared site at Center Park. An in-ground monument will mark the site of the capsule which will be opened in 2076.

Any organization wishing to participate in the Nov. 23 ceremonies may bring their wrapped and sealed items to the site that day, Gay said.

Be Sure To See The New Caldor 20 Page Circular In Today's Newspaper It's Loaded With Outstanding Values

About town

St. Mary's Episcopal Guild will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Guild Room of the church. Members are asked to bring sandwiches and dessert. Beverages will be served in the Parish Hall.

Manchester Junior Women's Club will have an auction at its meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. at Community Baptist Church. Mrs. Pat Zimkiewicz will be the auctioneer. The auction, scheduled to begin about 9, will include handmade items donated by club members. Refreshments will be served. The event is open to prospective members and guests of members.

The Bicenennial Committee meeting scheduled for tonight has been postponed until Thursday at 8 p.m. in the hearing room at the Municipal Building.

The Prayer Group of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. in the church library.

A Casino Nite will be sponsored by St. Bridget's Social Club Friday starting at 8 p.m. in the St. Bridget School cafeteria. Tickets will be available at the door.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have a testimony meeting and service tonight at 8 at the church, 447 N. Main St. The meeting is open to all.

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TWO MINUTE WARNING Mon-Fri. 2:15-7:45 Sat. & Sun. 2:15-4:45 7:20-9:45

MARATHON MAN A Thriller Mon-Fri. 2:15-7:45 Sat. & Sun. 2:15-4:45 7:20-9:45

"GARRY" Mon-Fri. 2:15-7:45 Sat. & Sun. 2:15-4:45 7:20-9:45

how funny can sex be? Mon-Fri. 2:15-7:45 Sat. & Sun. 2:15-4:45 7:20-9:45

PG Fri.-Mon., Tues. 2:00-7:00 9:30-11:30 Sat. & Sun. 2:00-7:00 9:30-11:30

IN CONCERT AND BEYOND PG THE SON OF SAM Starts Friday

SPECIAL LATE SHOW OF "CARRIE" AND LED ZEPPELIN FRI. & SAT. AT 11:55

TREAT YOUR FAMILY TO A WONDERFUL FEAST THIS THANKSGIVING YOUR TURKEY

Have we helped you lately? Call 643-2711. THEATRES EAST

TRADITIONAL THANKSGIVING DINNER Choice of one: Chilled fruit cup - California tomato juice Shrimp Cocktail \$1.95

THE STEAK OUT Rte. 83, Tolland Turnpike Exit 95, Off I-86 Vernon, Connecticut

Senior citizens

Well, we started registering for the Restland Farms Christmas party to be held on Thursday, Dec. 16, and at this writing we have filled our quota of 68 and are now taking a waiting list.

We just found out that those who signed up must tell us their choice of roast beef or breast of chicken, so we are asking you folks to call 648-5310, giving us your choice. Please do so first thing tomorrow.

Our tickets for the big Christmas party on Wednesday, Dec. 8, at the new Regional Occupational Training Center are now available at our office. In fact, they are going quite fast. You'll have a meal and then some entertainment put on by our good friend Marjorie Negro. Donations are \$2.50 per person and will be sold at our center only. They must be purchased not later than Dec. 3.

The bus will run only if we have at least 20 members signing up in advance. However, there is ample parking for a large number of cars. We are limited to the number that can attend, so you'd better pick up your ticket soon.

Golf trip While on the subject of trips, we remind you that we have some information for a golfer's delight trip to South Carolina where you'll play on some real popular courses. Your wives can go along even if they don't play golf, because arrangements have been made to keep them entertained. This trip is scheduled for March 12, 1977.

Florida trip On Jan. 29, we have a real dandy trip for 13 days to Florida, and the package includes seeing many very interesting sights and features a boat ride barbecue. Both flyers may be picked up here at our office.

Turkey tomorrow Tomorrow will be a busy day here at the center. In the morning we will have our free social dance lessons and then be treated to a big Thanksgiving meal which includes turkey with all the trimmings. Then our own Senior Committee will supply us with a most enjoyable afternoon of entertainment. So plan on making a full day of it, or at least come for the dinner and stay for the entertainment.

Setback releases The happenings here at the center start with Friday afternoon when we had our largest turnout for our setback games. We had 61 players, and the lucky winners were:

Frances Fike, 140; Marg Hall, 140; Sue Kerr, 129; Elmer Swanson, 129; Josephine Schultz, 128; Esther Anderson, 128; Caroline Frederickson, 128; James Comins, 127; Mike Haberern, 125; Felix Jesanis, 121; Beatrice Mader, 119; Leo Miller, 118; Vivian Laquerre, 117; Wesley Frost, 116; Helen Ganello, 116.

Pinochle On Monday morning we had a nice turnout for our kitchen social games. In the afternoon we had 14 tables for pinochle with the following winners:

Helen Gavello, 816; Ernestine Donnelly, 783; Rene Mair, 781; Audrey Durey, 767; Violet Dion, 758; John Galley, 755; Betty Jesanis, 749; Frances Fike, 743; Joe Windsor, 737; Hans Frederickson, 737; Michael Haberern, 736; Mary Nackowska, 735; Marjorie McLaine, 733; and Wesley Frost, 727.

Inquired Our heartfelt and sincere condolences to the families of Sister Mary Helen and Sr. S.N.D., East Catholic Convent; Leila S. Whaples, Perry P. Slater and John A. Barker, who passed away last week.

Tag sale Don't forget that this Saturday and Sunday is the Super Big Tag Sale at the Forbes & Wallace building. The proceeds from this sale will go a long way towards paying for the Bicentennial Band Shell. So look around and gather up some items that will be worth selling and drop them off at Forbes & Wallace, or if you have a problem, drop them off here at the center. Also, the committee is still looking for volunteers to help during the two-day sale.

Mini-bus By the way, our civic minded friends, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Annuli, owners and manager of the Hartford Road Dari-Queen, held a beverage sale at the Dari-Queen over the weekend whereby all monies collected for any type of drink sold would go to our Mini-bus Fund.

I'm happy to announce that a donation of \$125 was presented to us by the Annuli's, and we are grateful to them for their very fine gesture. It will help us not only buy the vehicle but to maintain it.

So on behalf of all our seniors and myself, we sincerely thank Mr. and Mrs. Annuli and all his workers at the Hartford Road Dari-Queen.

THE PEANUT PENDANT is here

The beloved peanut, favorite of every party (even elephants love 'em!)... is now a delightful conversation-piece pendant in rich Reed & Barton pewter.

And shucks, the cost is... peanuts! Gift-boxed, 18" chain included.

Solid Pewter \$4.95

SHOOR Jewelers 917 Main Street

The Answer Man wraps it up

Washington Window

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Inquired Our heartfelt and sincere condolences to the families of Sister Mary Helen and Sr. S.N.D., East Catholic Convent; Leila S. Whaples, Perry P. Slater and John A. Barker, who passed away last week.

Tag sale Don't forget that this Saturday and Sunday is the Super Big Tag Sale at the Forbes & Wallace building. The proceeds from this sale will go a long way towards paying for the Bicentennial Band Shell. So look around and gather up some items that will be worth selling and drop them off at Forbes & Wallace, or if you have a problem, drop them off here at the center. Also, the committee is still looking for volunteers to help during the two-day sale.

Mini-bus By the way, our civic minded friends, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Annuli, owners and manager of the Hartford Road Dari-Queen, held a beverage sale at the Dari-Queen over the weekend whereby all monies collected for any type of drink sold would go to our Mini-bus Fund.

I'm happy to announce that a donation of \$125 was presented to us by the Annuli's, and we are grateful to them for their very fine gesture. It will help us not only buy the vehicle but to maintain it.

So on behalf of all our seniors and myself, we sincerely thank Mr. and Mrs. Annuli and all his workers at the Hartford Road Dari-Queen.

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Manchester Evening Herald

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Opinion

Approach shortsighted

According to the Connecticut Conference of Municipalities, a steady growth in the state budget over the past six years contrasts to a sharp drop in state aid to cities during the period.

Just what the heck that is supposed to mean is made a little clearer when CCM points out that state aid was 24.2 per cent of the state's budget in 1971-72 but fell to 20.6 per cent in the current budget. But then this is confused again by calling this an 18 per cent drop — which must mean the difference between 24.2 and 20.6.

But be that as it may, the real question here is that CCM President Richard Blackstone, mayor of East Hartford, says this reflects "a sloughing off of responsibilities to the towns and cities and their taxpayers at a time when local governments need state aid more than ever."

His implication is that state aid to towns and cities has gone down hill in recent years but he does not tell the whole story. The fact that the state budget is substantially larger today than six years ago means the state's towns are getting more dollars than they did before even though their share of the state pie may be a bit smaller.

We do not intend to argue whether the cities and towns are getting enough dollars at this time.

But we do think the CCM ought to be fair and not leave the impression that its relative percentage standing among those getting a piece of the state budget is slipping and along with it the cities and towns are getting less dollars.

We think any effort to peg city and town aid to a percentage of any state budget is shortsighted.

The problems of the cities and towns may vary from town to town and from year to year. State aid to the cities and towns, therefore, should be based on what is needed in that particular budget period and not whether it will maintain an arbitrary percentage of an over-all budget.

If the General Assembly were to guarantee state aid to the cities and towns at 25 per cent of the state budget, would they accept it, if state budgets stabilize or, by some fiscal miracle, begin to get smaller in the years ahead?

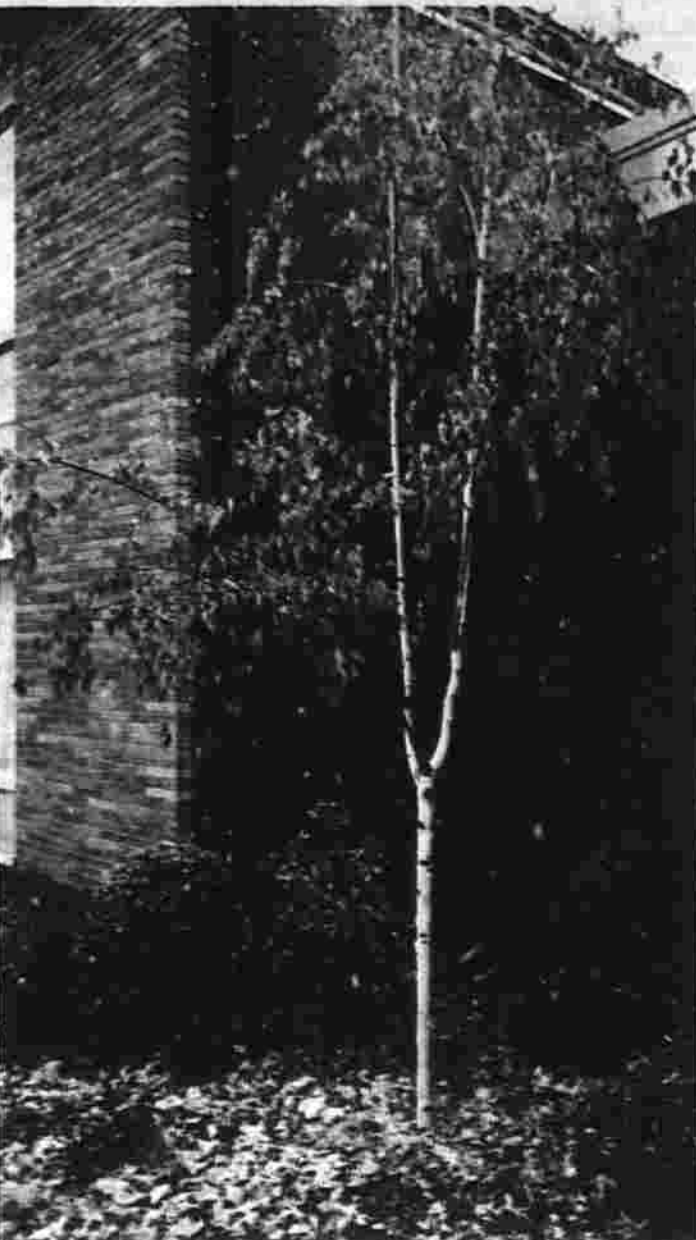
We think not, and hope the CCM can get back to advocating the real needs of the state's cities and towns and drop this percentages game.

An owlish editor's notebook

By FLOYD LARSON

There has been a lot of talk about election reforms in the wake of the last election which was the first under the latest reform act.

It seems at times that we try to bend over backwards to make it easy to vote, but we sure don't make it



Winter leaves (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 17, the 322nd day of 1976 with 44 to follow. The moon is between its last quarter and new phase. The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars. Those born on this day in history are under the sign of Scorpio. American social worker Grace Abbott was born Nov. 17, 1878. This is the 51st birthday of American actor Rock Hudson (born Roy Fitzgerald).

Today's thought

Many things shout for our attention these days — commercials blare out from all sides. Take a minute to read these words found in Matthew 6, verses 19 through 21. Do not lay up for yourselves treasures on earth, where moth and rust consume and where thieves break in and steal, but lay up for yourselves

Yesterdays

25 years ago Manchester Catholic churches announce Thanksgiving week closing drive. Testimonial plans are announced for Town Court officials. 10 years ago Mr. and Mrs. John Peila and children are named the 4-H Family of the Year. Harold Osgood Sr. is elected a director of the Eighth Utilities District.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"A girl? Well, okay... but remember: Nowadays, girls have to take equal blame!"

easy to give the voters a broad choice of who they can vote for. Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy is a case in point.

We think his absence from the ballot in Connecticut was justified — he was not truly a legitimate candidate but rather a professional political post — but the way he was kept off was unfair.

We believe that there should be sufficient safeguards to keep the ballot from being cluttered by frivolous candidates.

What is unfair about Connecticut's rules is that they exempt the major parties. We think that every party wishing to appear on the ballot should have to go through the same procedure. Granted the Republicans and Democrats might not have any difficulty meeting the requirements — after all they wrote them — but it would be good for oth to have to renew their leases periodically.

As for the rule that in the case of write-in candidates for president, the voter must write in the presidential electors rather than the candidate, we would suggest that perhaps before anyone could vote in a presidential election, he be required to name the regular party electors. They should have their moment of glory — no matter how fleeting.

Sen. Abe Ribicoff, a Democrat and our senior Senator, wants Jimmy Carter to make Henry Kissinger a special envoy to Middle East because of stature among the Arab and acceptance by the Israelis.

Of course it appears that Carter won't buy the deal but it does open up interesting vistas for filling lousy situations in the State Department.

Ronald Reagan could take Ellsworth Bunker's place in the Panama Canal negotiations. And what's his name at San Clemente could go to Peking.

Speaking of Christmas, New England's Democratic governors have drawn up a list of things they want from the Carter administration. George Meany has dusted off

the organized labor list he has carried around since 1952, and the union groups representing the unemployed minority groups which claim they were the keys in Carter's election have sugar plums dancing in their heads.

The question is whether any of them are old enough to be told there is no Santa Claus — especially one wearing a red, white and blue suit.

It appears that Carter has two employment problems he didn't say much about in the campaign. First, how to make nine out of the 10 applicants for each federal job he can legally fill feel they really didn't want the job in the first place; and second, figuring out how he can increase the pay of top-level bureaucrats who are reportedly leaving government for greener pastures.

The latter problem is quite vexing since our abundance of political spots has made it almost impossible to reward the competent without fattening the paychecks of the drones, too. All we can say is, good luck Jimmy Carter, in your plans to streamline the federal bureaucracy but we don't think even an overwhelmingly Democratic Congress will give you the power to hire and fire to replace the bureaucratic shuffle.

Uncle Julius says there is one job tougher than getting the unemployed employed and that is getting employed to work.

He says he is getting worried, too, about rising medical costs. Right now a man can't afford to get sick and it appears it won't be too long until his insurance company can't either.

This week's compact special: Patient: "Doc, if I give up drinking, smoking and chasing the girls, will I live longer?" Doctor: "No, but it will seem like it."

Open Forum

LTM 'Oklahoma' production defended

To the editor, As a longtime Little Theatre of Manchester follower, I was annoyed by June Tompkins' review of "Oklahoma" in the Saturday, Nov. 13 Herald. The article is rather vague in some areas — and it contains a major error. At the end of her article, Ms. Tompkins says: "Recognized for excellent direction of past LTM musicals, James Quinn need not be criticized for a less good performance this time."

The reviewer should do a bit more research on her articles. "Oklahoma" is the first major production of any kind James Quinn has directed for the Little Theatre of Manchester. Ms. Tompkins has confused Mr. Quinn with Fred Blish, III, director of many LTM musicals, including last year's hit "Promises, Promises."

Another, more minor, misconception Ms. Tompkins has fostered is the notion that "Oklahoma" opened on Broadway "several years ago." The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical opened in the early 1940s — not "several years ago" but 30 or more. As such, it is an American classic, with a traditional feeling. I attended Friday night's performance and enjoyed the show; but I do agree that it had some problems. As I watched the play, it seemed the director was aiming at a contemporary, rather than unusual interpretation of the show, at least in terms of the stage setting and costumes. Mr. Quinn's ideas show imagination, but in my opinion they really do not work well in this play. The place for an abstract setting is the fantasy stage scene of "Laura's Dream." Even in that section, I was disturbed by the director's placement of the willful but basically

naive farm girl, Ado Annie, in the chorus line of scarlet saloon dancers. Is the director suggesting that Ado Annie should be seen as truly promiscuous? I don't think Rodgers and Hammerstein saw it that way. One of the reasons that some of the songs were difficult to hear was that the actors often sang to one another instead of to the audience. Perhaps this was the players' fault in some cases — but it appeared often enough to make me think the director basically ignored the cardinal rule of live theater: "Play to the audience."

Although the dance scenes were generally good, I noticed that the actors' movements in other parts of the play seemed stiff and unnatural. This reflects poor direction, hurts the "flow" of the play, and may make the audience slightly tense, too. I disagree with Ms. Tompkins in her judgment of Chris Hand's "Laurey" performance. Her voice was excellent (not just "pleasant to hear") and she is a fine actress — a combination often lacking in musical leads. Ms. Tompkins' observation that LTM "took a nose dive on the performance chart..." for "Oklahoma!" is misleading. The play had many humorous moments, and the audience response Friday night was the farm folks and ranchers was a rousing number — only one of several high points in the show. I urge LTM followers and other theater lovers to attend "Oklahoma!" next weekend to enjoy the show and make their own judgment.

Sincerely, Mrs. Joseph A. Savery 136 School St. Manchester

Bayek ERA statement termed fallacious

To the editor, I was disturbed by a statement concerning the proposed Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) attributed in a Nov. 13 article to Celeste Bayek, new president of the Hartford Chapter of the National Organization for Women.

Ms. Bayek was quoted as saying, "Only by a constitutional amendment will the burden of proof be on the defendant in sex discrimination cases and not on the man or woman challenging him."

It is a basic tenet of American law that the burden of proof rests on the accuser, not the accused. I do not believe women are so weak, nor men so unfair, as to require that such a

fundamental principle of law needs to be overturned in order to secure justice.

It is not apparent to me, however, that there are any grounds for the interpretation she gives the amendment, which simply says that equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged on account of sex.

Consequently, I urge Ms. Bayek to withdraw her statement before she provides opponents of ERA with more fallacious arguments with which to fight a good amendment.

Sincerely, Pamela B. Shorey 8 Birch Mt. Rd. Bolton



Democratic leaders re-elected

Senate President Pro Tem Joseph J. Faulio, right, and Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman met before a caucus Tuesday in Hartford at which the Democratic senators re-elected the two to their senate leadership posts. Faulio is from Hartford and Lieberman from New Haven. (UPI photo)

Democratic leaders predict party harmony in Assembly

HARTFORD (UPI) — The three new Democratic leaders of the state Senate say the 1977-1978 session will be marked by party harmony and reason rather than political "arm-twisting."

The leaders made the predictions after being re-elected without opposition to their respective posts at a meeting Tuesday of the 22 Democratic senators elected Nov. 2. Re-elected to Senate offices for two-year terms were Senate President Joseph Faulio, D-Hartford; Senate Majority Leader Joseph J. Lieberman, D-New Haven; and Deputy Majority Leader William Strada, D-Stamford.

Sen. George Hamon, D-East Hartford, had planned to challenge Strada but abandoned the bid Monday.

The leaders emerged smiling and jovial from the closed-door session at a Hartford restaurant also attended by Gov. Ella T. Grasso and State Democratic Chairman William A. O'Neill.

Faulio told reporters although the Democratic majority shrunk as a result of the recent elections — from 29 to 22 in the 36-member chamber — increased political pressure will not be needed to insure passage of Democratic bills.

"I don't think it requires arm-twisting, I think it requires reason," he said.

In the past two years Democratic senators outnumbered Republicans 27-9 and the leadership did not have to work hard to round up the votes required for adoption of bills.

Lieberman said the senators did not discuss the legislative issues that will be facing them in the next two years, and limited themselves to "basking in the glory of the achievements" in the November elections.

He said assistant majority leaders and Senate co-chairmen of legislative committees will be chosen at another party caucus sometime in December.

Mrs. Grasso predicted the next two years will be "very different"

because the legislature is not likely to be faced with the controversial issues it encountered in the past two years.

"The governor was known to be disappointed with the work of House and Senate Democratic leaders last year because they failed to push through the legislature some unpopular bills she had proposed.

The 1977-1978 legislative session is going to be "less full of conflict," she said.

Past matrons of Temple Chapter, OES, will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Janet Richmond, Clearview Ter.

The Jewish-Christian Dialogue group will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church.

About town



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You'll look great in these classic plaids, tweeds & solids. See this assortment of new fall, cool weather fabrics.

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State officials reiterate opposition to Filer plan

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso asked her top aides to comment on a plan for massive reorganization of state government and the sentiment in the second batch of replies was negative as was the first.

Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell and the state gaming commission, whose positions would be eliminated, were among the most outspoken towards the preliminary recommendations made by the Committee on the Structure of State Government.

The committee was headed by Aetna Life and Casualty Co. President John H. Filer and recommended all 26 state boards, agencies and commissions be consolidated into 13 umbrella agencies. A 14th staff agency was also recommended.

The first batch of comment from top state officials on the draft plan, which is to be revised and submitted to the 1977 legislature was released last week. The comments were very critical.

Caldwell said eliminating the comptroller's office in which this office works as a check and balance against all other state agencies very effective and desirable for the protection of state assets and in providing reliable financial reporting for management.

Gaming Commission Chairman Beatrice Kowalski said she didn't think the functions of the panel should be placed in the hands of a single administrator.

She said the present requirement that six of the nine commissioners must approve any gaming license or

other decision were "safeguards that are difficult if not impossible to circumvent."

She said with the suggested change only one person would be making the decisions, which would remove many of the safeguards against corruption.

Consumer Protection Commissioner Mary Heslin said she didn't like the recommendations either, especially the one that would place those promoting business and those regulating it in the same department.

"In the purpose of regulating business, are we not giving 'the fox the key to the chicken coop' by placing the regulation of business in the control of the agency whose prime objective is to promote, attract and retain business in our state," she said.

Caldwell said eliminating the comptroller's office would disturb the traditional check on governmental excess.

"I have found the present state organizational structure in which this office works as a check and balance against all other state agencies very effective and desirable for the protection of state assets and in providing reliable financial reporting for management."

Lieberman said the FCC is considering a policy to make telephone companies charge customers on purely a cost basis.

He said such a policy would mean that customers will pay vastly differing rates depending on where they live for precisely the same telephone services and that would reverse the traditional averaging out of telephone prices.

"We've kept the telephone service within everyone's reach by averaging costs. Calls over the same distances have the same rates — even though it costs more to provide the service on some routes than on others," he said.

Van Sinderen said the FCC has allowed the entry into the communications field of specialized carriers which claim they can furnish services not provided by telephone companies between specific cities.

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Bill will seek affirmation of Quebec's right to secede

MONTREAL (UPI) — Premier-elect Rene Levesque, whose separatist Parti Quebecois scored a crushing election victory over the ruling Liberals, says one of his first official acts will be introduction of a bill affirming Quebec's right to secede from Canada.

However, the 54-year-old Levesque emphasized Tuesday that any decision on secession itself will be made by Quebec citizens in a referendum to be held within three years. In the meantime, he said, he will govern as a normal provincial administrator.

Constitutional experts and officials in Canada and Britain — which controls the Canadian constitution — have predicted any move to secede

might take years because of the legalities involved and even then it probably would not gain legal approval.

In his first post-election news conference, Levesque said the priorities of his new government included improving the province's economy and investigating the \$1 billion deficit of the 1976 Summer Olympic Games.

Pre-election polls showed voters were highly dissatisfied with Premier Robert Brossa's six years in office and were voting more against the Liberals' economic

policies than in favor of separatism. The chain-smoking former journalist, twice defeated in earlier provincial elections, said his government would convene the Quebec National Assembly early in 1977 and immediately present legislation containing a "firm affirmation of Quebec's right to independence."

He stressed his party was dedicated to independence for the largely French-speaking province and said he hoped Quebecers would approve the referendum on separation.

Sino-Soviet relations no cause for panic

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI) — An effort is being made by China and Russia to improve their relations, but it's limited by political considerations and Western allies should not panic, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told the North Atlantic Assembly Tuesday.

"The Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China appear for their own reasons and they are going to make their rapprochement for their own reasons," Kissinger told the 200 European and North American parliamentarians.

"Whatever concerns the People's Republic of China has, however justified they might be about its neighbor, those concerns will continue to exist and therefore I would judge that there is a limit beyond which rapprochement is unlikely to go," Kissinger said.

He said there was no reason for

Western powers to panic. "They will certainly not be prevented from any rapprochement by any concern that might be expressed by either Europeans or Americans," Kissinger said.

Kissinger was warmly applauded when he said the best policy would be to "let these two Communist powers handle their own relations and not give the impression that we can manipulate it for our own ends."

He expressed confidence that President-elect Jimmy Carter would continue strong American support for NATO. He said he would confer with Carter soon to "answer all his questions and assure that he takes over under the best possible circumstances."

Kissinger also predicted Carter would continue to work to improve relations with Peking.

After resigning in January, Kissinger said he will "continue supporting the principles for which I have stood... If that helps us have a more effective foreign policy, I would be delighted."

"The United States will always stand for peace," Kissinger said. "We will always uphold free peoples and will strive to bring about a world that is better than the one in which we find ourselves in any given moment."

He praised NATO, but said it "faces the necessity of adjusting its defense to new conditions."

He urged greater unity among Western allies. But he warned "we must avoid the danger of illusionism and wishful thinking that substitutes desire for peace for the reality."

About town

Dr. Robert K. Butterfield will present the fourth and final lecture in a series sponsored by the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary on primary health care Thursday at 7 p.m. in the hospital's conference rooms. The title of the lecture is "When, Where, and How to Seek Medical Help."

Members of the Manchester Democratic Women's Club wishing to donate items for the tag sale to benefit the Bicentennial Band Shell may bring the items to the home of Mrs. Irene Fisch, 71 Grant Rd. Those wishing to have items picked up may call Mrs. Fisch, 646-8858. The sale is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at the Forbes and Wallace building at the Parkade.

Rent subsidy certificates to be issued Thursday

The Manchester Housing Authority (MHA) will begin Thursday to issue "certificates of participation" in a federal rent subsidy program for elderly, disabled and handicapped persons.

MHA Chairman Pascal Mastrangelo said 15 certificates will be issued Thursday to the first 15 eligible applicants. Another 30 certificates will be issued in the next two weeks, Mastrangelo said.

Applicants who receive the certificates get a housing cost subsidy for existing units. The applicants must find their own apartments, or

remain in existing apartments, and pay 15 to 25 per cent of their monthly income for rent. The MHA, with federal financing for up to 45 units, pays the remainder.

The federal funding comes under Section 8 of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, administered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The MHA is also participating in a Section 8 rent subsidy program for non-elderly persons. Applications for both programs are still being accepted at MHA offices, 24 Bluefield Dr.

Manchester Police

Steven L. Cole, 29, of 46 S. Alton St. was charged today with driving while under the influence of liquor and breach of peace, Manchester Police reported.

Police said the motor vehicle charge was lodged after a two-car accident at 12:20 a.m. at S. Center and Woodbridge Sts. The breach of peace charge was lodged at police headquarters after a disturbance, police said.

No one was hurt in the incident, which involved cars driven by Cole and Linda J. Fish, 24, of 102 Cedar Mill Rd., Bolton.

Cole was held on a \$500 cash bond and was to appear today in Common Pleas Court 12, East Hartford.

Burglaries reported to Manchester Police included breaks into a package store and a residential garage.

A small amount of change was taken from the cash register in the incident at the Harvest Hill Package Store, Manchester Shopping Parkade, police said.

Hand and power tools valued at about \$375 were stolen in the break into a garage on Hilliard St., police said.

Other arrests made or summonses issued by Manchester Police included:

- Herbert J. Koop, 21, of 34 Piper Lane, East Hartford, charged on a re-arrest warrant Tuesday with driving

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BLOUSES PRINTS & SOLIDS \$4.99 <small>Size S-18 Reg. \$18.00</small>	SLACKS CHECKS & PATTERNS \$6.66 <small>Size 10-18 Reg. \$14.00</small>	BLAZERS & SHIRT JACKETS REDUCED \$9.99-\$13.99 <small>100 Polyester - Solid Colors Reg. 24.00 - 30.00</small>
SKI JACKETS \$18.00 <small>5 Colors - Size 8-18 Polyester Filled Nylon Reg. \$30.00</small>	DRESS SALE From our reg. stock REDUCED 40-70% OFF	
<p>CALDOR SHOPPING PLAZA MANCHESTER Open Mon-Fri 10-9 Sat 10-6 Sun 12-5</p> <p>Always First Quality! Labels Never Removed</p>		



Dolls dressed for Christmas

Dolls designed to bring a twinkle to the eyes of 25 little girls Christmas morning have been dressed by members of the Manchester American Legion Auxiliary for the Salvation Army. Admiring the dolls are Mary LeDuc, left, president of the local unit, and Kay Moritz of Deep River, president of the state department of the Auxiliary. (Herald photo by Larson)

Anderson-Little

Get splendid value plus smart styling with these supple, luxurious, genuine leather coats!

Entire Stock! Men's
Reg. \$100-\$130

Genuine Leather Coats!

25% off!



Special group of exclusively fashioned Patchwork Genuine Leather Coats
Reg. \$90 **49⁹⁵**

- Tremendous collection of impeccably styled genuine leather coats in all the most popular models and colors.
- Superbly tailored in soft, supple, fine quality genuine leather.
- Special luxurious handcrafting and finishing found only in much, much more expensive leather coats.

Layaway now for Gift-giving. Open every night Mon-Fri 10-12 Sat 10-6 Sun 12-5. We honor SunAmerica & Master Charge.

Anderson-Little

A great name in fine clothing for men, women & boys.

Manchester Parkade - Manchester Westfarms Mall - Farmington
OPEN SUNDAY 12-5 P.M.

Walmart

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WED., THURS., FRI., SAT., SUN.
OPEN DAILY 9:30-10; SUNDAY 10-6

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SLEEPING PILLOW
OUR REG. 4.17

\$2.14
5 DAYS
100% White Polyester

Swiss Steak Dinner With Whipped Potatoes, Buttered Vegetable, Roll and Butter Beverage and Jello or Pudding

\$7.69
5 DAYS

LADIES' MOP SLIPPERS
pink, blue or green
price greater

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5 DAYS

GRIDDLE KING
17" x 10"

\$3.67
5 DAYS
Two-burner
aluminum.

SOAP PADS
90 Jumbo Pads
To Cut Grease

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5 DAYS

FACIAL TISSUE
Loose Cover 2 oz.
5 DAYS

\$1.27
5 DAYS
White

MANCHESTER — SILVER LANE — 239 SPENCER STREET

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... gives satisfaction always

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26¢
5 DAYS
household foil.

140 CT. NAPKINS

46¢
5 DAYS
Save on famous brand luncheon size napkins.

CANDIED FRUIT
Our Reg. 84¢ 16 oz.
Dried Mixed Fruit
Our Reg. 1.04 16 oz.*
Fancy Diced Mixed Fruit

67¢
86¢
5 DAYS

MOON TALKING SET

89¢
5 DAYS
SALE PRICE
use credit
You get 3 to build exciting
imagine setting.

HUSH L'il BABY

9.99
5 DAYS
SALE PRICE

Our Laces & Buttons in her credits & court
it back & forth with her teeth or by pulling
it over her head. It's a toy that's fun to
play with. It's a toy that's fun to play with.
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that's fun to play with. It's a toy that's
fun to play with. It's a toy that's fun to
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with. It's a toy that's fun to play with.
Apr. 28

MANCHESTER — SILVER LANE — 239 SPENCER STREET

NOV 17 1976

LOWEST PRICES

Whirlpool Estate Series



12-CU.-FT. 24" W UPRIGHT FREEZER
4 days only
\$247.88

17-CUBIC-FOOT REFRIGERATOR
4 days only
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No Extra Charge for Products in Color.

Whirlpool Estate Series



AUTOMATIC 3-CYCLE DISHWASHER
Your Choice
\$267.88
4 Days Only

Portable model, with Super Scour, has reversible solid wood work top. Undercounter, with Super Scour, has leveling legs, "color panel" pack.

3-SCALE BAROMETERS
14.88 To 21.47

Small baric style. Ship's wheel plaque. Military-look style.

FLIP FLASH CAMERA
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Includes LED Sensor

MAGICFLASH CAMERA
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Our Reg. 288.66
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Black matrix picture tube. Scoping diode antenna for VHF and UHF.

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Handy, portability. Solid state matrix picture tube.

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\$18.76

2-position Dial-A-Map®. Vinyl bag. Solid state. Has adjustable strap. Save!

Our Reg. 17.44
\$17.44

Removable blade. 5-cup glass jar. Save now.

COLOR MASTER CONTROL AND AFC
\$288

No more fiddling with color! One touch control. Automatic fine tuning control (AFC).

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ZENITH BLACK AND WHITE LIGHTWEIGHT PORTABLE
\$94

12" Value Packed Personal Size Portables

Sleek Wrap-Around Style. 100% Solid State Chassis for dependable operation. Quick-on Sunshines Picture Tube. Solid State Tuning System. Perma-set VHF fine tuning.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Kathleen M. Caudill, Glastonbury, to Michael T. Ramsey and Roxanne L. Ramsey, both of Vernon, property at 72 Oxford St., \$31,900.

Francis Downs and Mildred A. Downs to Martin J. Bold, East Hartford, property at 40 E. Middle Tpke., \$33,000.

Certificate of attachment Hartford National Bank and Trust Co., Hartford, against David L. Solomonson, \$4,000, property at 159 Benton St.

CRIMINAL RECORDS

Cris S. Carrier, West Hartford, against Robert V. Gentile, \$9,000, property at Francis Dr.

Judgment lien Sage-Allen and Co., Hartford, against Thomas Heffron, 262 Parker St., \$183.

Richard Listro, doing business as List-Ads and Score Cards, W. Middle Tpke., Apt. 3, against Michael Mascomber and Charlene McClood, both of Vass, N. C., Nov. 20 at United Pentecostal.

VA NEWS

Q - I am a widow eligible for Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Veterans Administration (CHAMPVA). I remarried, how would this affect me and my children's entitlement?

A - You may be paid compensation for disabilities incurred during the first period of service. Compensation would not be payable for service which ended in a dishonorable discharge. Disability payments may be made only where service upon which the claim was made is terminated by release under conditions other than dishonorable.

Q - Can a veteran be certified for fewer school credits than he is actually taking, in order to preserve his GI Bill educational entitlement?

A - No. The school must certify the total number of credits being pursued.

Q - I had two enlistments, the first was honorable and was a completed enlistment. The second enlistment was under dishonorable conditions. Can I be granted service connection for disabilities that occurred in either of these enlistments?

A - You may be paid compensation for disabilities incurred during the first period of service. Compensation would not be payable for service which ended in a dishonorable discharge. Disability payments may be made only where service upon which the claim was made is terminated by release under conditions other than dishonorable.

Chamber news

By SUZANNE FLOCKEN

Executive vice-president What a good month for the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce! We conducted a membership drive with 32 volunteers working diligently at calling new member prospects. Gregory Wolf, chairman of this event, is proud to announce that they brought in 67 new members.

Donald Glass is manager of the Georgia Pacific Company located at 78 N. Main St. Don says that they have a showroom which is open to the public from Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. On display you'll find assortments of paneling, carpeting, and sidings including redwood lumber. Any of Georgia Pacific's products may be purchased through a retail lumber dealer.

Michael Knous is representing Newgate Machine Co. This company is in the general machining field, manufacturing machine components, and special tooling. Newgate Machine has been in Manchester for the past seven years. You'll find them at 150 Forest St. Knous has been the owner for the past three years and has continually expanded services since 1973.

"The Country Loft can be found at 254 Broad St.," says Joseph LaVae, owner. They specialize in colonial-early American furniture and have a fine gift department. The store is unique in offering a wide variety of special gifts to choose from. Once in-

side, you're transported back to the Early American era. What a nice atmosphere for our Bicentennial year!

Robert Parsons and James Gallagher are new dealers looking to serve the public with quality service. They are the new owners of the Charter Oak Buick at 81 Adams St. They opened last March. Charter Oak Buick sells new Buicks and Opels as well as pre-owned automobiles. They have a service and body shop and are an authorized General Tire dealer of Manchester.

Tag sale

A few interesting tidbits are that there will be a huge tag sale coming this Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 20 and 21, at the Forbes & Wallace building in the Manchester Shopping Parkade. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be loads of items for sale so stop by and visit us. The sale is being sponsored by the Manchester Bicentennial Committee for the Band Shell. All proceeds go to the construction of the Band Shell.

Sunday opening

The Chamber recently surveyed 81 retail stores in regard to Sunday openings. The results were that 65 per cent were not in favor of Sunday openings; 23 per cent in favor; 5 per cent were not open but have no objection to the law; 4 per cent are not in favor but are open because of competition.

The executive board of directors of the Chamber has decided to poll each Chamber member on this issue. The results will then be turned over to our Legislative Affairs Council which will make a recommendation for action.

Seated from the left are Donald Glass, Robert Parsons and James Gallagher. Standing from the left are Michael Knous and Joseph LaVae. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Public records

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Business

Completes course

Dr. Kenneth Wichman of Manchester has completed an advanced course in podiatric surgical procedures, a seminar sponsored by the Pennsylvania Podiatry Association in Hershey, Pa.

While at Hershey, Dr. Wichman completed 28 hours of intensive instruction in the classroom and anatomical laboratory.

Manager

David Graf of Simsbury has been appointed as system engineering manager for the Gerber Scientific Instrument Co. of South Windsor.

Graf will be responsible for pre and post sales systems engineering on Gerber's three-axis interactive design system.

AAMA member

Tony Albrino of Bolton has been elected as a member of the American Academy of Medical Administrators. This honor is conferred upon those whose special qualifications in medical administration merit such recognition.

Albrino is a sales operations director for Saga Corp., a company providing dietary management services to health care facilities in the United States and Canada.

A native of Manchester, he was graduated from Wesleyan University in Middletown. He resides with his wife and four sons in Bolton.

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Thurs. 9:30 AM - 9:00 PM

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TAG SALE

TO BUILD THE BAND SHELL

Sat. & Sun., Nov. 20 & 21

9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

INDOORS IN THE FORMER FORBES & WALLACE STORE
Manchester Parkade (Broad St. & West Middle Tpke., Manchester)

The outgrown and unwanted items in your cellar or attic will help to build the Band Shell. Please donate them to this worthy community project. Mark each of them with a price you believe to be fair and bring them to the former Forbes & Wallace store at any of these times:

Sunday, Nov. 14 12 noon to 5 pm
Tuesday, Nov. 16 5 pm to 9 pm
Thursday, Nov. 18 5 pm to 9 pm

The Tag Sale is cooperative effort by the Manchester Jaycees, The Manchester Jaycee Wives and the Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Public Drive Committee, Katherine Giblin, Chairman.

Refreshments - Fun for Everyone
Bargains Galore
All proceeds will be used to BUILD THE BAND SHELL
To have items picked up call 843-2348
Bring in your items and make it the Biggest Tag Sale Ever!

Whirlpool Estate Series

12-CU.-FT. 24" W UPRIGHT FREEZER
4 days only
\$247.88

17-CUBIC-FOOT REFRIGERATOR
4 days only
\$364

No Extra Charge for Products in Color.

AUTOMATIC 3-CYCLE DISHWASHER
Your Choice
\$267.88
4 Days Only

Portable model, with Super Scour, has reversible solid wood work top. Undercounter, with Super Scour, has leveling legs, "color panel" pack.

Workshop clients available for Christmas season work

The clients of the Manchester Sheltered Workshop have been performing a variety of jobs related to the Christmas season, according to workshop director, Lewis Stein. In addition to making Christmas ornaments under contract to a local bank, mail preparations of holiday advertising for local firms has been an important part of the contract work done in the past eight weeks. The workshop's proximity to the post office helps the workshop to offer a complete service on mail preparation.

Stein said that local firms and organizations who would like such work performed for them may contact him at the Sheltered Workshop at 648-3718 between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

It's A Shame To Be In Your New Home And Say, "I Wished I'd Have Seen This Before I Picked My Floors Out." At Epstein Bros. You Don't Have To Worry About THAT WE'VE GOT THEM ALL!

EPSTEIN BROS.
"Serving Central Conn. for 3 Generations"

INSTALLATION SPECIAL

Introducing AMTICO'S new SUN BRIGHT available in a large array of colors.

\$149.00 FLOOR PREP EXTRA FOR 9'x12' ROOM

made for today's care-free lifestyles.

FANCY CERAMIC FLOOR TILE
for bathroom or kitchen
\$1.69

Values to \$2.59 many patterns and colors

VANITIES WITH MARBLE TOPS FROM \$77.00

Many styles and colors to choose from

NO WAY REMNANTS FROM \$3.00 AND UP

LET EPSTEIN SAVE YOU MORE ON FIRST QUALITY CARPET REMNANTS

Size	Color	Reg. Price	SALE
A 12'x8'3"	Carrot Shag Olefin	\$ 87.89	\$ 59.00
A 12'x8'7"	Greenbriar Plush Acrylic	\$114.29	\$ 83.90
A 12'x11'6"	Golden Wheat Cable Shag Nylon	\$135.00	\$ 79.90
A 12'x10'1"	Patina Green Print Acrylic	\$333.00	\$133.00
A 9'x16'6"	Autumn Gold Level Loop Nylon	\$214.50	\$ 99.99
B 12'x12'6"	Galery Loop Cut Polyester	\$150.00	\$ 99.99
B 12'x18'8"	Gold Tweed Sculptured Shag Nylon	\$247.50	\$193.75
B 12'x11'4"	Sauterne Mini Shag Nylon	\$105.00	\$ 75.00
B 12'x10'4"	Riviera Green Plush Acrylic	\$152.70	\$ 96.90
C 12'x14'4"	Tabasco Sculptured Shag Nylon	\$246.81	\$192.81
C 12'x9'6"	Moss Tweed Splush Nylon	\$113.91	\$ 73.99
D 12'x15'7"	Brownstone Level Loop Nylon	\$187.60	\$119.99
D 15'x19'	Autumn Leaves Splush Nylon	\$443.00	\$199.99
E 12'x12'4"	Bayou Blue Splush Nylon	\$183.20	\$149.00
F 12'x9'2"	Vanilla Cream Print Acrylic	\$308.12	\$147.85
F 12'x15'4"	Canyon Rust Splush Nylon	\$205.66	\$143.50
G 12'x10'7"	Teak Brown Plush Nylon	\$134.76	\$107.99
G 11'x9'	Berkshire Green Velvet Nylon	\$139.45	\$ 99.19
Cent 12'x35'10"	Candy Stripe Splush Nylon	\$ 99.99	\$ 69.99
Cent 12'x18'9"	Corona Gold Velvet Acrylic	\$501.25	\$331.16
Cent 12'x16'9"	Lite & Lime Mini Shag Nylon	\$201.00	\$149.00
Cent 12'x18'	Olive Green Splush Polyester	\$216.00	\$ 99.00
Cent 12'x19'6"	Blue Olive Sculpture Nylon	\$173.80	\$125.10
Cent 12'x9'6"	Arctec Gold Velvet Acrylic	\$332.50	\$219.90
Cent 12'x18'5"	Champagne Velvet Acrylic	\$133.03	\$ 88.06
	Taupe Loop Cut Polyester	\$196.48	\$147.11

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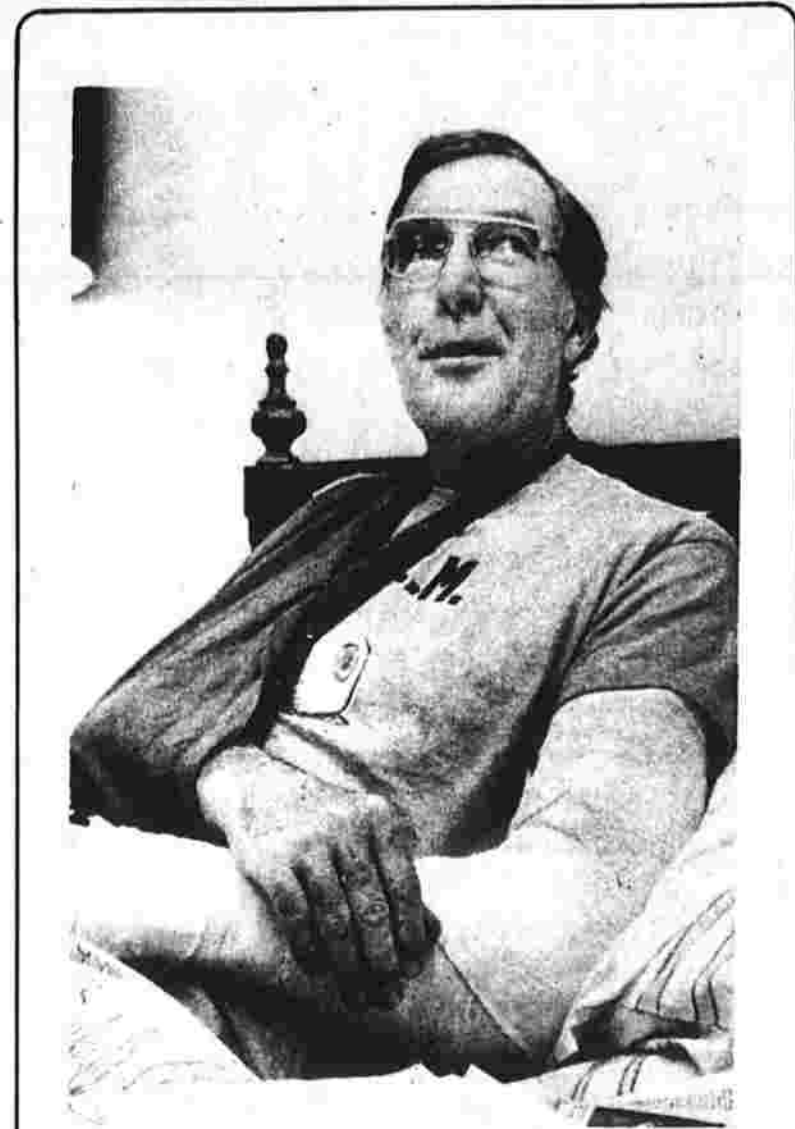
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17 NOV 17



Udall injured

Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., said this week that 1976 has been a tough year for him. Udall, who lost his bid for the Democratic nomination earlier in the year, was propped up in bed with one arm in a cast and the other in a sling, recuperating from his latest setback: a six-foot fall from a ladder at his McLean, Va. home that broke both his arms. (UPI photo by Darryl Heikes)

Heart pacemakers have come a long way

By CHARLES S. TAYLOR
ATLANTA (UPI) — Heart pacemakers have come a long way in 20 years. Those little electronic gadgets, implanted under the skin were first used in the late 1950s to effectively prolong the lives of persons with very slow heartbeats. —
The newer pacemakers are much smaller, use less current and the batteries that furnish the electricity last for a much longer time. The power savings are realized because some pacemakers can now be programmed to use less energy when the heart is at rest.
The subject of pacemakers came up for considerable discussion at the 42nd annual scientific assembly of the American College of Chest Physicians recently in Atlanta. And although there is no question in the medical community as to their value in prolonging life, they nevertheless are the subject of controversy.
Dr. William J. Mandel of Los Angeles, who served on a panel of pacemaker experts at the assembly, said the controversy centers on whether the gadgets should be used to prevent heart problems or whether they should be implanted only when there is a clear-cut case of a patient suffering from the Stokes-Adams Syndrome, or slow heart beat.
"There's a lot of controversy," said Mandel, of the UCLA School of Medicine and the Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles. "But it probably will be clarified in the next couple of years. There are several studies being made."
Mandel said more than 100,000 Americans, most of them over 70, now

have pacemakers helping their hearts. Pacemaker technology has so improved, some doctors say, that they outlast the patients they serve.
The pacemakers cost anywhere from \$1,000 for mercury-powered units, which must have new batteries after about two years, up to \$6,000 for those operating on nuclear power.
Although nuclear pacemaker power units may last more than 10 years, Mandel said problems arose with their use, such as one requirement, now cancelled, that surgery every two years for the implantation of new batteries.
"Lithium is a real breakthrough," said Mandel. "The demand for them is exceeding the ability to supply. They are reliable and they last longer."
Mandel said pacemakers vary in size from that of a silver dollar to about the size of a fist. Most are surgically implanted under the skin but some are attached to the chest wall. A conductive wire from the battery is attached to the heart and helps it maintain a regular beat.
Early pacemaker users complained that outside electrical current, such as one might encounter by walking under a neon sign, interfered with the operation of their units. But Mandel said the newer units are shielded from such interference and that is no longer a problem.

Some are more equal than others

In the U.S. Senate

STEVE GERSTEL
WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the tradition-steeped Senate, seniority still has its place.
And because of that, the 17 men who will be sworn in as new U.S. senators a little after noon, Jan. 4, will not be absolute equals.
The Senate has a rigid system that determines which senators are more equal and which are less equal in terms of seniority. Former senators are on top, followed by former House members and then by former governors. The rest are rookies of equal stature.
At the start of their careers, this little edge in seniority has only limited value — a chance at better office suites and perhaps a somewhat better shot at committee assignments.
But for those who stay around long enough, the seniority edge can become very important.
Sens. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., and John L. McClellan, D-Ark., are the best examples of what a little seniority can do.
Both were sworn in Jan. 3, 1943, but Eastland's previous four-month stint in the Senate in 1941 gave him the seniority edge over McClellan, who had come over from the House.
As a result, Eastland is president pro-tem of the Senate, fourth in the line of succession for the presidency, gets paid \$52,000 a year and gets to ride a chauffeur-driven limousine.
McClellan is not in the line of succession, earns \$44,600 a year and drives his own car.
A traditional method used to gain seniority is for a retiring senator to submit his resignation shortly after the election so that his successor can be sworn in early and get a jump on the others.
The other GOP newcomers are Missouri's

John C. Danforth, the state attorney general; Indiana's Richard Lugar, a former mayor; Wyoming's Malcolm Wallop, a former state senator; and three Hayakawa of California, Orrin Hatch of Utah and Harrison H. Schmitt of New Mexico.

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12 PM to 5 PM

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Now for the first time,
no charge for normal alterations
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at all D&L stores.

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on disco dressing

Just for fun: Soft and sexy junior jumpsuits. Fluid, Feminine. And far out. Both, by Lisa Jo. Top: Soft scoop of polyester tied up with a braided belt. In cream, \$28. Bottom: The hooded, zip-front jump in cloud-soft Super Suede of tricot/nylon. In soft mauve, \$34. Dance into D&L Juniors: all eight stores.

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- Choose from our selection of eight scenic and color backgrounds.
- Select additional portraits and save up to 1/2 compared to 1975 prices.
- See our new large Decorator Portrait.
- Your complete satisfaction guaranteed or your money cheerfully refunded.
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Daily 10 A.M. - 8 P.M.
KING'S
MANCHESTER PARKADE
SELF-SERVICE DEPT STORES

A Great Way to Remember
Those You Love at Christmas

One sitting per subject — \$1 per subject for additional subjects, groups, or individuals in the same family. Persons under 18 must be accompanied by parent or guardian.

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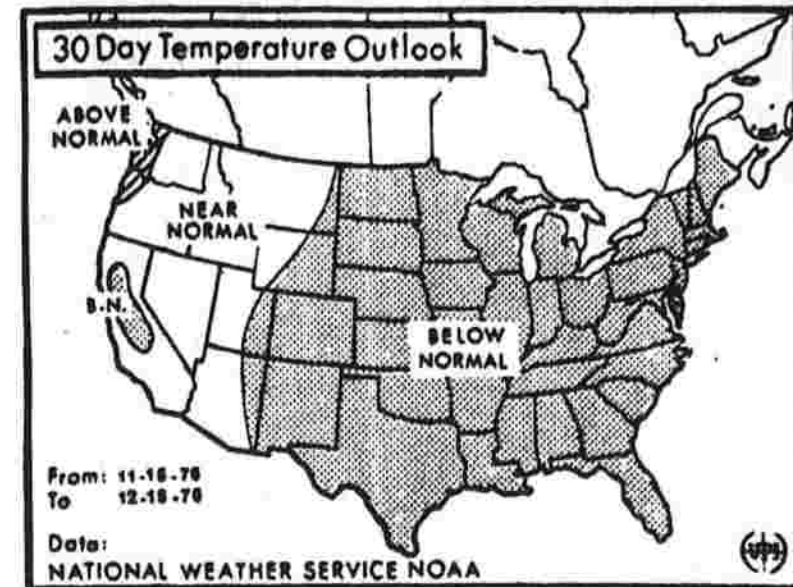
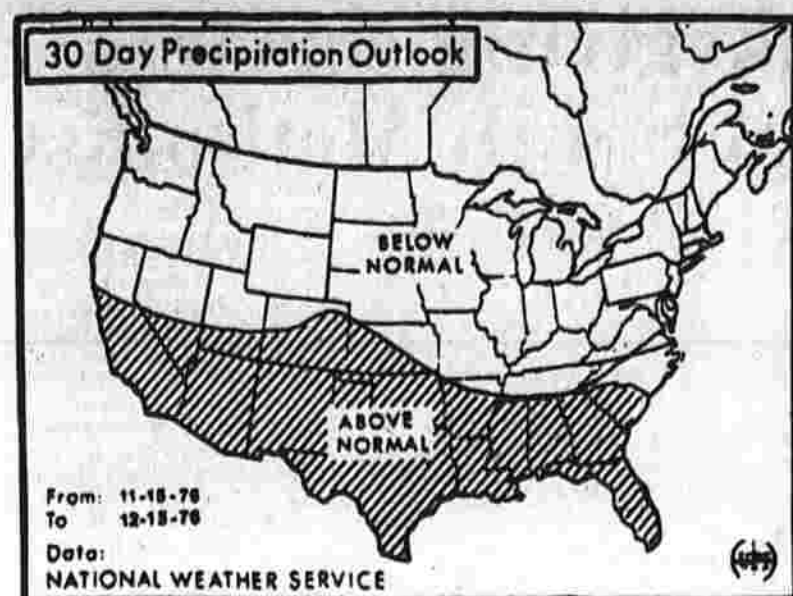
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\$20.00 Value
DOLL FURNITURE Wood 1/2 price

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The National Weather Service's 30-day outlook for mid-November to mid-December is for temperatures to average below seasonal normals in most areas East of the Continental Divide and over the southern Rocky Mountains. In unspecified areas near normal temperatures are in prospect. Precipitation is expected to exceed the median amount from the South Pacific Coast eastward through the southern Plateau Region and the southern Great Plains to the South Atlantic Coast. Elsewhere, less than the median value is indicated. (UPI Map)

The lighter side:

Golfing mentality explained

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Before leaving Palm Springs this week, President Ford was photographed setting forth for a round of golf in a motorized cart.
Non-golfers frequently ask, "If people play golf for exercise, do they ride around the course?" Such questions betray total ignorance of the so-called golfing mentality.
Golfers care nothing about exercise. The physical fitness aspect is a myth. Something they invented in the interest of domestic tranquility.
"But, honey, I need the exercise." No long-suffering golf widow can quarrel with that. It puts her in a position of jeopardizing her husband's health if she objects to the time he spends on the links.
Exercise has become

sort of sacred. It's America's new religion. So golfers invoke the holy name to justify getting away from home on weekends.
The notion that they're going out for exercise is preposterous. Look around a golf course some time. The fairways are fairly teeming with paunches. The percentage of corpulence on a golf course is higher than you'll find in a roomful of night watchmen.
This is not just amateurs either. Notice all the abdominal protrusions in view in one of those televised professional golf tournaments. And the pros at least walk, for in some cases waddle, for 18 holes.
What's amusing is to hear one of the TV commentators report that some golfer has taken a few weeks off the tournament

trail to rest up. Rest up from what?
How could anyone who does nothing but play four rounds of golf a week possibly be tired?
Anyone in reasonably good condition could play a round of golf every afternoon after doing a day's work and still be nowhere near the point of exhaustion.
One exercise chart awards three points for 18 holes of golf without carts.

That's approximately the same amount of exercise you would get croqueting. With cart, you would get more exercise taking a nap.
A non-golfer might ask if golf wasn't all that strenuous anyway, why were carts introduced?
One reason is, carts speed up the game. Riding over the course enables a golfer to get back to the clubhouse much sooner, thereby giving him more

time for gin rummy and gin and tonic.
The other reason is, many golfers bet on the game. Faster play may mean an extra round and a chance to win more money than otherwise.
Some day, perhaps by the time President Ford returns to Palm Springs, someone will invent a device that swings the clubs for golfers. Then they won't have to leave the carts at all.

ATTENTION

PLEASE RETURN BI-CENTENNIAL BAND SHELL RAFFLE TICKET STUBS AND MONEY NO LATER THAN NOVEMBER 18. MAIL TO P.O. BOX 1776 - MANCHESTER OR LEAVE AT THE MANCHESTER STATE BANK.

DRAWING WILL BE HELD AT THE MANCHESTER COUNTRY CLUB COME FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1976 8-11 P.M.
Winners Need Not Be Present
MIKE ORLOWSKI, PRES.
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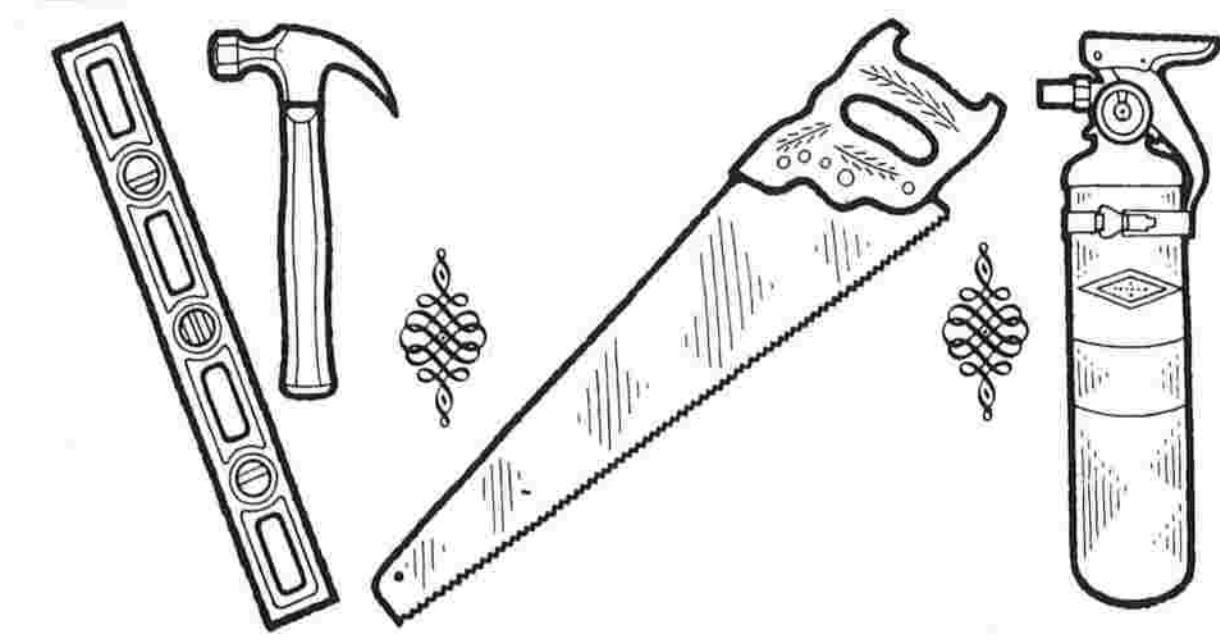
MANCHESTER 317 Highland St. 646-4277
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Forlorn statue tells of a family tragedy

By WILLIAM POOLE
CUTTINGSVILLE, Vt. (UPI) — The granite statue kneels almost lifelike at the entrance to the mausoleum. A key to the vaults is in one hand, a funeral wreath in the other. A mourning coat and top hat are on one arm. Larger than life and depicting sorrow and hope, the statue of John P. Bowman waits for a reunion with the departed members of his family.
Bowman 100 years ago was the richest man in this southern Vermont town. Now, the forlorn statue is a reminder of family tragedy.
Across the street from the statue in Laurel Glen Cemetery, a large Victorian mansion is another reminder. Some people say it's haunted.
Bowman ordered both the mausoleum and the mansion built in memory of his 4-month-old daughter Addie, who died in 1854, to his other child, Ella, who became ill and died in 1879 at the age of 23, and to his wife, Jeanie, who died a year later.
He fitted the three-story house with stained-glass windows, brass chandeliers and intricate woodwork. The massive dining table was set each day as if Bowman's departed loved ones would return for meals. And, according to local legend, Bowman would cross the street every night to sit in front of the tomb and read his Bible by candlelight.
The mausoleum was equally ornate. A fancy tile floor, marble statues, candelabra, chairs, urns and mirrors served as the setting for busts of Bowman, his wife, the oldest daughter and a sculpture of the baby. The mausoleum is part of the cemetery Bowman donated to the town when he built the tomb in 1880.
In 1891, Bowman died. He left a \$50,000 trust fund for the upkeep of the house. The money ran out in 1953. First, the furniture from the mansion was sold at auction.
Then the mansion itself was sold. The family which bought it claimed they saw and heard ghosts — including the whippers of a baby.
Seven years ago the house became the Haunted Mansion Bookstore and has attracted so many ghost-hunters that the owners no longer like publicity.
They say too many people are interested in the occult and not enough in the books sold in the parlor and entrance hall.

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For a limited time, the Savings Bank of Manchester has a special offer for home improvement loan or auto loan customers. When you take out a home improvement loan or auto loan for \$1500.00 or more, you can take home Free a "Millers Falls" professional carpenter's hammer and twenty-four inch level, or a "Millers Falls" chrome nickel alloy steel saw, or an "Amerex" multi-purpose dry chemical fire extinguisher.

You can start your home improvement projects at once with these fine professional quality tools, or use the fire extinguisher for either home or car. Come into any office of the Savings Bank of Manchester and apply for your loan today. Limit of one free item per customer. ... the Savings Bank of Manchester, a equal housing lender, near you in Savings Bank Country.

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Obituaries

Vernon L. Robbins

VERNON - Vernon L. Robbins, 68, of 585 Talcottville Rd died Tuesday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Jessica Hillon Robbins.

Spencer T. King

EAST HARTFORD - Spencer T. King, 75, of 101 Connecticut Blvd. died Tuesday at a South Windsor convalescent home. He was the husband of Mrs. Lora Urquhart King.

Mrs. Susanna Stavens

VERNON - Mrs. Susanna Stavens, 84, of 301 Lake St. died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of John Stavens.

Robert C. Vernon

HARTFORD (UPI) - Sen. Robert C. Vernon, noting liquor control Commission members George J. Montana has said he will resign and probably take a job in the liquor business, today called for an examination of the panel and its relationship to the industry it regulates.

Liquor control agency probe asked by Houley

HARTFORD (UPI) - Sen. Robert C. Vernon, noting liquor control Commission members George J. Montana has said he will resign and probably take a job in the liquor business, today called for an examination of the panel and its relationship to the industry it regulates.

Area police

Vernon Thomas Zagora, 36, of 408 Hunter Rd., Tolland, was charged Tuesday with breach of the peace on a domestic disturbance at a Vernon restaurant. Zagora is scheduled to appear in common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, Dec. 15.

Fire calls

East Hartford Tuesday, 11:55 a.m. - Traffic accident at 408 Main St. Tuesday, 12:30 p.m. - First aid call at 62 Church St. Tuesday, 1:42 p.m. - Car fire at 26 Fern Dr. Tuesday, 3:15 p.m. - First aid call on Goodwin St. Tuesday, 5:45 p.m. - First aid call on Greenlawn St. Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. - Brush fire at 305 May Rd. Tuesday, 7:46 p.m. - False report of brush fire on Branch St. Tuesday, 11:28 a.m. - Traffic accident at Rt. 149 and Jobs Hill Rd., Ellington. Tuesday, 9:28 p.m. - Smoke investigation on W. Main St., Rockville. (Vernon assisted). Tuesday, 9:26 a.m. - Traffic accident on I-86 near Exit 99, Tolland. Tuesday, 9:56 p.m. - Leaves of fire at 314 Hilliard St., Tolland. (Eightth District).

Interfaith Thanksgiving services Sunday night at South Methodist

Manchester's sixth annual interfaith community Thanksgiving service will take place Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at South United Methodist Church, Main St. at Hartford Rd. The Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, will deliver the Thanksgiving message. His topic: "Having It Good: Being Good and Doing Good."

Proposed restaurant opposed by residents

Residents of Dougherty and McKee Sts. have written to town officials and representatives of the Friendly Ice Cream Corp. to express their opposition to a Friendly's proposed for their neighborhood.

Free agents sign

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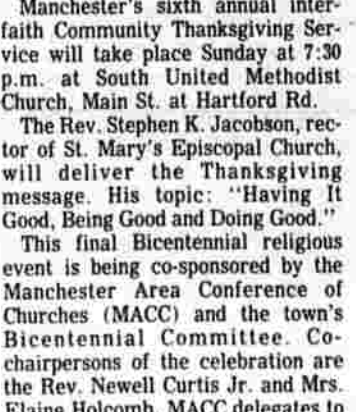
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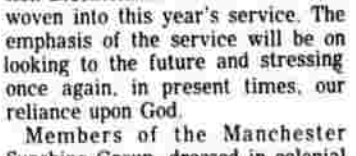
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Rev. Stephen Jacobson



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Joan Colbert tops experts

Despite a rash of upsets, which stumped the experts last week in The Herald's "Beat the Experts" football contest, Joan Colbert of 268 Scott Dr. didn't have any trouble taking the 15 of the 18 games correctly.

Mattack satisfied

NEW YORK (UPI) - Left-hander Jon Mattack signed a three-year contract with the New York Mets Tuesday, becoming the fourth \$100,000 pitcher on the club's staff.

Hard-nosed MVP Munson to retain same approach

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Herald angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor

Five Y-H appearances

When Chick Toomey of Manchester handled the electric clock at last Saturday's Yale-Harvard football game in Cambridge, Mass., it marked the fifth time he was a game official.

Didn't fit in style

It wasn't too surprising to learn Rene Palement was being separated from the New England Whalers for greener pastures. Palement was the only enforcer the Whalers had with Nick Fotu now promoted to the National Hockey League New York Rangers.

Familiar sight

Familiar sight around the Five Mile Road Race course the past few weeks has been runners in all shapes and sizes covering the route. The same course will be run Thanksgiving morning starting and finishing on Main Street, opposite School St., Coaches and Coachmen are being sought by the Rockville League in the Manchester Little League baseball program.

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Amby Burfoot





Filling shoes of top trio faces Catholic runners

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

There will be a major void for coach Dave Kelley to fill when he assembles his East Catholic cross country team for the 1977 season.

The Eagles, 9-3 in dual meet competition, fourth in the Class M Division and eighth in the State Open Meet, will be hit hard by graduation with Luke O'Connor, Eric Lecko and Steve Colbert scheduled to don tassels and gowns in June.

"They are three good ones and they will be a real big loss," Kelley stated. Their departure will mean the last link in the 1975 Class M cross country championship will be gone in this past year's Open Meet. O'Connor took 24th place, Lecko 41st and Colbert 47th. They along with freshman John Clifford, who was 31st, will compete in Saturday's Connecticut-Massachusetts confrontation in Hamden.

Coaches don't like to let Kelley must call 1977 a "rebuilding year." Three of our top five will be sophomores. One, however, by the time he's through could become the best cross country runner in the state. Clifford in just his first year of running has made great strides winning Invitational races for freshmen at Wolcott, Holy Cross and Hilling. He also shattered the Xavier freshman course record.

"He (Clifford) has not arrived yet but he has superb talent. He's like a 10-mile road. He's about six miles

Maravich levels foe, the Trail Blazers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Pete Maravich, a bona fide superstar, believes he deserves the preferential treatment normally accorded a ballplayer of his stature.

So when officials in Tuesday night's New Orleans-Portland game would not protect him from the clawing defense of the Trail Blazers' Dave Twardzik, Maravich broke two of Twardzik's teeth with a solid right-hand punch to the mouth.

It was an emotional game, "was all Maravich says about the fight.

"We play three division leaders in four games and must win at home."

His adrenalin flowing, Maravich, the league's second leading scorer, arrived in 35 points and added a career-high 15 rebounds as the Jazz overcame the Pacific Division leaders, 100-98.

Fortunately for the Jazz, Maravich incurred no foul in the fight that broke out in the second quarter, a fact that left Portland another year. Jones, somewhat like Twardzik, came in with a lot of hoopla but his career has never been fulfilled. An injury-free year for Jones could turn things around for him.

Coach Jack Ramsey bewildered.

"Maravich swung at Twardzik and that's all there was to that," said Ramsey with a usually calm demeanor. "The Maravich wasn't ejected might prove detrimental to the Jazz. Shortly after the fight, Maravich sprained an ankle and it has not yet been determined if he will be able to play in upcoming games."

Elsewhere, New York edged Atlanta 100-97, San Antonio shaded Buffalo, 114-112, Golden State beat Seattle, 110-102, and Kansas City defeated Milwaukee, 100-91.

Knicks 100, Hawks 97; Bill Bradley hit a long jump with 1.27 left and Earl Monroe and Walt Frazier sank six free throws in the final nine seconds to lift New York over Atlanta and extend the Hawks' road losing streak to 26 games.

Frazier led the Knicks with 25 points and 10 rebounds. He also had two steals and 10 assists.

Portland's leading scorer, Steve Nisely, had 20 points and 10 rebounds. He also had two steals and 10 assists.

Scoreboard

NBA		Western Conference		Midwest Division		
W	L	Pct	GB	W	L	
Phil	7	4	638	Denver	9	1
Buffalo	7	5	583	Detroit	8	6
NY Knicks	6	5	571	Kan City	7	5
Boston	6	5	545	Indiana	4	9
NY Jets	5	8	385	Chicago	2	8
				Milwaukee	3	12
Central Division		Pacific Division		W L Pct GB		
Clev	11	2	846	Portland	7	4
New	5	8	615	Seattle	7	5
Orleans	5	9	538	Golden	5	6
Washington	5	7	417	State	5	6
				Phoenix	6	25

Flyers pursuing Islanders

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two-time Vezina Trophy-winner Bernie Parent thinks the Philadelphia Flyers may be ready to set out in earnest in pursuit of the New York Islanders in the National Hockey League's Patrick Division.

The Flyers cut the Islanders' first-place lead to six points Tuesday night by beating the Detroit Red Wings, 2-0, on late goals by Orest Kindrachuk and Mel Bridgman. The shutout goal was scored by Parent.

"I think the game meant a lot to us and could turn things around," Parent said after the game. "I think we could give us a lot more confidence."

Pittsburgh Sugar Bowl game set

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh's No. 1-ranked football team has decided to accept an invitation to play in the Sugar Bowl.

The decision was reached Tuesday night at a meeting of 30 seniors and starters with Coach Johnny Majors in the stadium locker room, according to a player, who asked to remain anonymous.

The player said Majors gave the squad a choice of the Orange or Sugar Bowl, but the Panthers decided on the Sugar Bowl because of the confusion surrounding the Big Eight representative.

The winner of the Big Eight title goes to the Orange Bowl, but five teams are tied for the crown. The conference race could end in a three-way tie and the final decision on who plays in the post season class might be made by the Orange Bowl committee.

Sixth-ranked Georgia has already clinched a berth in the Sugar Bowl as the Southeastern Conference champion.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced today that each fall share for the Reds will amount to \$26,966.68 — topping the previous high for a winning share of \$24,617.57, which went to the Oakland A's in 1973.

Kuhn also revealed that each losing share for the Yankees will come to \$19,000.

Reds and Yankees get series shares

NEW YORK (UPI) — The World champion Cincinnati Reds and American League champion New York Yankees will receive individual record checks for their performances in the playoffs and World Series this year.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced today that each fall share for the Reds will amount to \$26,966.68 — topping the previous high for a winning share of \$24,617.57, which went to the Oakland A's in 1973.

Kuhn also revealed that each losing share for the Yankees will come to \$19,000.

Whalers stage rally to overcome Bulls

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Left wing Alan Hangesleben scored the tying goal and the winning goal in the final two minutes to give the New England Whalers a hectic, come-from-behind, 5-4 win over the Birmingham Bulls Tuesday night.

The Bulls roared to four straight goals in the second period to overcome Whaler Tom Webster's first-period goal. Webster also scored in the second period.

Right wing Pete Marinn got three of the four Birmingham goals in the spree.

New England duplicated the Bulls' feat over the final two periods to nail down the World Hockey Association victory played before 12,126 fans.

Girls' X-country season was success

By LEN AUSTER
Herald Sportswriter

Disregard the 17 record compiled by Manchester High's girls' cross country team in dual meets this season.

"The dual meet season was shot to me to see that we went up against the who's who in the state," commented first-year Indian coach Phil Blanchette. "We pointed to the sectional and state meet and did well there. So over-all the season was a success. I thought so and so did the girls. We ended the season on a positive note," he added.

Manchester placed a surprising sixth in the Sectional Meet and wound up in 11th place in the Class I Meet. Junior Lori Veal headed the Silk Town effort with an 17th placement in the class meet. She, along with sophomore Kate Hennessy and junior Janice Meyer, will be the top returnees.

The locals will be without seniors Linda Lemieux, Julie Hodson and Mindy Seibert who will be

Two Harvard graders stabbed after partying

BOSTON (UPI) — Three men have been charged with stabbing two senior Harvard University football players in Boston's "Combat Zone" adult entertainment district after an alleged prostitute stole a wallet from one of the victims.

Andrew Puopolo, 21, "was brought back to life" at New England Medical Center after being listed as dead on arrival Tuesday morning, police said.

Puopolo was revived in the emergency room, a hospital spokesman said, and later operated on for two chest wounds. He is in "stable condition" on the critical list.

Thomas Lincoln, 23, who was stabbed in the abdomen, was reported in good condition with superficial wounds at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Arrested were Leon Easterling, 41, Joseph Soares, 33, and Richard Allen, 36, all of Boston. Charged with assault and battery with a deadly weapon, they were ordered held on \$25,000 bail each and their cases were continued in Boston Municipal Court to Nov. 24.

Police said Lincoln and Lincoln were among a group of some 45 athletes who visited the Combat Zone after the team's annual breakup banquet at the Harvard Club.

Police spokesman Norman Halliday said Puopolo and Lincoln had just left a topless nightclub about 2:10 a.m. when they were approached by three prostitutes.

He said one of the women took a wallet belonging to one of the victims. Halliday said a man came to the defense of the woman when Lincoln and Puopolo tried to get the wallet back.

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A flexible program of study combining the quantitative and behavioral sciences. In addition, an Executive Development program is a rigorous plan of study for the busy executive able to attend class only on Saturdays.

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An interdisciplinary program designed to develop professional engineering competence. Students can specialize in: Compressible Fluid Mechanics • Control Systems • Heat Transfer • Mechanical Design • Thermodynamics.

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Programs for the advanced engineer in: Biomedical Engineering • Electrical Engineering • Environmental Science and Technology • Mechanics • Metallurgy • Nuclear Engineering • Systems Engineering • Engineering Physics.

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Offers concentrations in such challenging areas as: Computer Systems Administration • Manufacturing Management • Insurance Management • Corporate Development • Human Resources Management... and.

HEALTH CARE MANAGEMENT
"The Master of Science degree in Administrative Sciences is awarded by The Hartford Graduate Center.

The Hartford Graduate Center admits students of any sex, race, color, national and ethnic origin.

Applications for admission for the next term are now being processed and must be submitted by Dec. 15.

For further information about courses and admission requirements, write or call the Office of Student Affairs, 203-549-3600.

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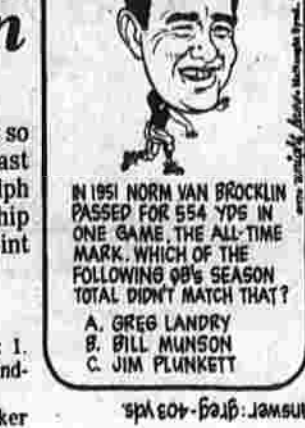
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SPORTS QUIZ



IN HIS NORMAL PROCKIN PASSED FOR 554-YPS IN ONE GAME, THE ALL-TIME MARK, WHICH OF THE FOLLOWING WPS SEASON TOTAL DON'T MATCH THAT?

A. GREG LANDRY
B. BILL MUNSCH
C. JIM PLUNKETT

SPA 609-506; JAMES

Namath status in doubt

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — New York Jets coach Lou Holtz is undecided on whether to play Joe Namath or Richard Todd at quarterback against the New England Patriots Sunday.

"I haven't made up my mind yet about New England," Holtz said Tuesday.

Holtz gave Todd the starting assignment last week to rest Namath's bad knees. However, Holtz sent Namath when the offense was stalled.

"Namath, who had limited practice the week before, got the Jets moving en route to a 34-0 win over Tampa Bay."

"One thing is obvious," Holtz said, "Joe Namath doesn't need a lot of work during the week. The more he gets, the more aggravated the knee becomes."

Namath has been successful over the years against New England — holding a 15-3 record against them. On the other hand, Holtz wants Todd to get some experience.

"Todd is capable of big plays and it's important for him to play," Holtz said.

The Patriots overwhelmed the Jets 41-7 earlier this season in Foxboro and now have a 7-3 record. The Jets, hosting Sunday's game, are 9-7.

New England coach Chuck Fairbanks said his team, fighting for a playoff spot, has improved since the last meeting.

"We're executing better all the time on defense and we're getting contributions from so many different people," Fairbank said. "I think one of the big reasons for our success is that we play so many different players during a game."

"The Patriots' substitutes have been doing a good job this season.

Last week when New England defeated AFC East division leader Baltimore, 21-14, Linebacker Steve Nelson, and Russ Francis and running back Sam Cunningham both were injured during the game. Rookie

Bowling

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Council votes tax break for solar energy system

East Hartford

SHEILA TULLER
The Town Council voted unanimously Tuesday night to give taxpayers a break who use solar energy systems.

A public hearing on the ordinance was conducted prior to the council meeting. However, the hearing was poorly attended and no majority of citizens gave the council direction to reject the plan.

Councilwoman Esther Clarke said the ordinance committee urged the acceptance of the ordinance. A tax exemption might encourage more use of the solar heating and cooling systems.

PHS Jesters offer 'Mikado'

East Hartford

The Penney High School Jesters will present Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado," Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Members of the jesters who will play leading roles are Joan Levine, Gary Bassell, David McCart, John Bain, Sue Brown, Bill Hart, Tony Senatore, Lynn Dudek, and Bev Parent.

Four of the lead players have recently been selected to participate in the Greater Hartford Youth Choral. All of the leads have performed in previous high school shows and Summer Youth Festival shows.

Mrs. Francis Beebe of the school's music department will direct the performances and Miss Linda Wisneski is artistic director.

Janet MacIntosh, president of the players group, and Debbie Johns and Janice Bonaiuto will also be assisting.

Tickets will be available at the door. All senior citizens will be admitted free.

Meyers to continue in youth wrestling

Vernon

Dr. Edward Meyers will begin his sixth year as youth wrestling director for the Indian Valley YMCA on Nov. 22. On that date there will be an orientation meeting for beginning and advanced wrestlers for the year.

Tickets will be available at the door. All senior citizens will be admitted free.

a solar energy heating or cooling system, will be entitled to an exemption.

"It's a step in the right direction," said Councilman Henry Genza who moved for the acceptance of the ordinance.

Other council business included reports from Corporation Counsel Timothy MacNamara and Public Building Commission Chairman Pasquale Salemi.

MacNamara said he is meeting in Boston this Friday with officials of the Environmental Protection Agency to discuss the town's incinerator.

The agency recently notified the town the incinerator was in violation of state regulations.

The council said he had just attended a hearing with state officials at the time of this notification.

He felt the state hearing went very well for the town. Test showed the incinerator tested in 1968 and 1972 met

state standards. A third test approved one chamber, and showed the second chamber with one stack needs corrections, which can be made.

Since the council has approved the renovation Nov. 2, all plans have been finalized and the PBC is ready to proceed.

When the commission meets Thursday night, it will direct the architect, J. Joseph Hirsch, to go ahead. Specifications are prepared and bidding on equipment will open early in January.

Salemi said early bidding is necessary to insure delivery of the equipment by the end of this school year.

Preliminary work will be done in the basement of the science wing before school gets out in June.

The work will move in the day the students leave. Salemi expects the renovation to be completed during the summer months. It will be ready to use the first day of school in September 1979.

The Town Council accepted the resignation of George Fleming from the Housing Authority Tuesday night. Fleming notified Mayor Richard Blackstone of his intentions, citing time problems for his resignation.

He said he does not have the time necessary to do a good job for the authority.

Fleming was appointed to the Housing Authority during the summer of 1975 when the authority was going through a period of transition.



Viking cheerleaders

The East Hartford Vikings cheerleaders took time from the game Sunday to smile for the camera. They are, in front left to right, Mary Ann Downing, Pam Green and Lisa Mazzacotta; in rear, Tara Lewis, Captain Diane Daigle and Letty Petrella.

Despite their cheering, the Vikings lost to the Mustangs in the second round of the town championship playoffs. Next Sunday, the Mustangs will meet the Elks, the 1975 Midget Football League champs, in the final game of the playoffs. The game is at McAuliffe Park at 1 p.m.

Fire truck hearing set

Vernon

BARBARA RICHMOND

A request for a new \$75,000 pumper for the Rockville Fire Department will go to a public hearing and special town meeting on Dec. 2.

The need for the new equipment was emphasized a few weeks ago when a 1956 pumper blew up while John Koslowski, volunteer fireman, was responding to a Halloween night fire. The floor board was ripped up and the radio was torn out. Koslowski suffered a severely crushed ankle.

The recommendation to bring the request to a public hearing and town meeting was made by Mayor Thomas Benoit and unanimously approved by the council Tuesday night.

In his motion, Mayor Benoit recommended retirement of 1951 pumper which has been ordered off the road by the state Department of Transportation and that \$5,334 be taken from the town's surplus fund for the repairs of the 1956 truck plus

appropriation of the \$75,000 for the new truck.

A referendum a couple of years ago turned down requests for appropriations to purchase needed equipment and to expand facilities for both the Vernon and Rockville Fire Departments.

The council received a large number of letters from firemen, their wives and other townspeople which emphasized the condition of the fire equipment.

Rockville Fire Chief Donald Maguda said the old trucks can hardly make the hills in Rockville and town meeting was made by Mayor Thomas Benoit and unanimously approved by the council Tuesday night.

In his motion, Mayor Benoit recommended retirement of 1951 pumper which has been ordered off the road by the state Department of Transportation and that \$5,334 be taken from the town's surplus fund for the repairs of the 1956 truck plus

Whipple critical of Council

Coventry

Councilman Douglas Whipple has criticized the Town Council for not seeking funds for a new road into the Coventry Industrial Park.

Monday night, the council tabled a motion to apply for the funds. Whipple said Tuesday, "Although we might not have had a good chance of receiving the grant, it surely would not have hurt to apply for it."

Considering what the Republicans campaigned for, I don't see any reason for the motion to table. Tabling was the easy way out. I ran as a Republican on a platform of economic growth, stimulation and cooperation with the private sector. What happened to it?

"I personally moved and passed a motion to file this application. The minutes of Oct. 25 are specific that it was the council's consensus to file the grant application. Now, on Nov. 15, they do a complete about-face."

The Coventry Development Corp. has 180 townspeople as stockholders. These are people who made a financial sacrifice for an intent to broaden the tax base. These people are our neighbors, not outside speculators.

"This federal grant was approved by 1. The Planning and Zoning Commission, 2. The Economic Development Commission (appointed by this Town Council), 3. The town manager (appointed by this Town Council), 4. The town planner (appointed by this Town Council), 5. and by this Town Council."

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Eljem speaking

Lutz Junior Museum

Thanksgiving's "Tom Turkey" Turkey was on the table at the first, week-long Thanksgiving feast celebrated by the Pilgrims and their invited guests, Chief Massasoit and ninety Indian braves, in October 1621, after a successful harvest.

Old Tom Turkey was almost as important to the Thanksgiving meal then as he is today. Only, instead of going out to the supermarket to purchase their bird, those early par-

ticipants went out into neighboring woods and shot the then abundant wild creatures.

This American gamebird, Meleagris gallopavo, at one time inhabited the dense woods in almost all parts of the United States, southern Canada and parts of Mexico. Over the years, though, its habitat has disappeared to make room for buildings, roads, towns and cities.

One early source states that wild turkeys "were so plentiful in the hills

bordering the Connecticut Valley that in 1711 they were sold in Hartford at one shilling four pence each, and in 1717 they were sold in Northampton, Mass. at the same price. In the last part of the Eighteenth Century most of the wild turkeys had been driven west of the Connecticut River, but there were still a good many in the Berkshire Hills and along the Connecticut Valley on both sides of the river."

Nowadays the wild turkey can be found in some numbers in parts of the southern woods north to Pennsylvania, primarily in areas that are mountainous and inaccessible. The wild turkey is a beautiful and stately bird with golden bronze, blue and black lustrous plumage Benjamin Franklin thought this bird was stately enough to be named our national symbol over the bald eagle. A peculiar tuft of hairlike feathers is suspended from the breast and the head and neck are covered with wattles or fleshy growths.

Wild turkeys live in small flocks entering clearings only to feed. Its diet consists of nuts, seeds, insects and earthworms found by scratching the ground, as well as berries plucked from nearby bushes. Its varied diet enhances the flavor of its meat making it a much sought after food source. If pursued, it prefers to run and hide in the nearest underbrush but if forced to will fly away. Turkeys fly each evening to the tops of trees to roost. Early settlers described the flapping of their wings as they left their roosts at dawn as "roaring like thunder."

The wild turkey originated in North America and was first introduced into Europe by Cortez who took a few birds back to Spain after his conquest of Mexico. How the bird came to be called turkey is not quite clear. Some sources believe Cortez thought the animal to be a peacock and called it "toca," the east Indian word for peacock. This later became "tuck" and finally "turkey." Others say that the name originated in England. About the same time turkeys reached England in the mid-1500s, the guinea fowl was introduced, coming from Africa by way of Turkey. Consequently it was sometimes called "turkey." The bird from Mexico was confused with it and given the same name.

No matter how the name originated, the turkey is still a popular holiday food. Our domestic turkey we enjoy today has changed little in appearance from that half-tame animal that roamed our woods at the time of the first Thanksgiving. It has apparently lost some of its grace, agility and brilliant color, but it is still one of our favorites.

The Lutz Museum wishes you a happy Thanksgiving and invites the public to visit the museum, free, between 2 and 5 p.m. daily, except Monday to view our holiday displays. We will be closed on Thanksgiving Day.

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Kathi Barrus, museum trustee, puts finishing touches on Thanksgiving cranberry exhibit.

Dies of injuries

WATERBURY (UPI) — Ronald Rosal Jr., 7, of the Oakville section of Waterbury, died at Waterbury Hospital of injuries he suffered when he was struck by a motorcycle Nov. 8, a hospital spokesman said. Ronald was standing with a group of nine children waiting for a

schoolbus at the corner of Sunnyside Avenue and Stanley Avenue Extension in Oakville when he was hit by the motorcycle at 8:20 a.m. The driver, Edward Burke, 20, of Oakville, was charged with reckless driving. Watertown police said today the investigation is continuing.

Like father, like son

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — In a new payoff from a 27-year study, researchers have found that children of fathers who had premature heart attacks are at greater risk of developing heart disease themselves.

Offspring of heart disease victims studied in Framingham, Mass., tended to have higher blood pressure, higher cholesterol levels in the blood and to be heavier than children of parents who did not have heart disease.

The results of the Framingham study were reported at the American Heart Association's 66th scientific meeting by Dr. Manning Feinleib, chief epidemiologist at the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

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There also were more smokers among

Recycling old mills helps marginal businesses succeed

By KEN FRANKLING

United Press International

Mills dotted nearly every river in New England at the peak of the Industrial Revolution a century ago, serving as the economic lifeline for close knit communities.

The big business was textiles. It flourished until the 1920s and when union problems and owner unwillingness to invest profits in new equipment dispatched most of the business to a new economic climate in the South.

Today, many of the massive buildings are abandoned. Spaces that once housed huge spinning looms hold only dust and memories. Some are nothing but foundations poking through weeds along dry riverbeds.

But there is a growing movement to salvage the historic remnants of a vital cog in American industry and recycle it at a time when new construction is a headache for marginal businesses.

Lowell most ambitious Perhaps the most ambitious recycling project is being launched in Lowell, Mass., where planners seek \$70 million to create an "Urban National Cultural Park" focused on the nation's first planned industrial city.

More than \$25 million in state and federal money is already committed to the project which focuses on a 6.6 mile canal system that powered Lowell's historic "mills of mills" along the Merrimack River.

The city, 20 miles northwest of Boston, was built around a 30-foot drop in the Merrimack. Farm girls who stayed in boarding houses and immigrants from a dozen different countries provided the labor force.

All but one of the original Lowell mills remain intact. The plan stresses the city's pioneer role in many social, economic and technical changes in American life. It focuses on the mill buildings which will house a museum and exhibits, shops, light manufacturing, a hotel and businesses. A barge and trolley system designed to accommodate 750,000 tourists annually will slice through the downtown business district.

Benefit estimated Planners see it pumping \$17 million in new revenue and 1,000 new jobs into the economically lagging city. They have convinced most businessmen and residents to back the community project, but it remains difficult in one respect. "The problem with renovating the

mills is that many people remember working in the mills and what 'sweatshops' they were," said architect Leland Cott, whose firm is one of three project planning consultants.

"Seeing defacement of buildings by present owners, seeing towers torn down and fires destroying some of my favorite mills, I just became infuriated with what was going on," says B. Michael Zuckerman, a Brown University teaching assistant who became an authority on area mills.

He began a campaign to rescue mills that are still usable. He is executive director of the Society for the Preservation of Industrial Architecture, a fledgling non-profit group.

It is currently contacting owners of mill properties to inform them of the interesting facilities and pleading for them not to tear down or "modernize" the exteriors.

Owners not aware "I think many of the current mill owners are not even aware that they have a building of industrial or historical significance," Zuckerman said. "The question of preservation automatically leads into the question of what can be made of it. A profitable use has to be found."

Joseph A. Migliacchio has restored the old Pontiac Print Works Mill in Warwick, R.I. which housed the "Fruit of the Loom" brand until it fled south in the early 1960s.

Today, its large, sunlit 75,000 square feet of floor space temporarily houses the regional office of a major insurance company, a furniture showroom and a variety of light industries. The old company store is the office of United Cerebral Palsy.

When you realize how much you can save by restoring this instead of building something new, it's tremendous," Migliacchio said. "It shows what can be done when you disregard people who say 'knock the thing down and get rid of it.'"

It's time people think about filling some of the empty buildings instead of looking for new land." In nearby Coventry, R.I., the American Hoechst Co. built new plants to produce pharmaceuticals and dyestuffs but it restored the old Quindec Mill for a different purpose.

The 1840s building houses Hoechst's offices and consumer service laboratories. The firm, headquartered in West Germany, spent \$30,000 on exterior landscaping.

In Boston, an architectural team converted the old Chickering Piano Factory into studio apartments for artists, calling the concept "PianoCraft."

Reinvestments in mill recycling include local interest, government cooperation and a need for the proposed new use.

The Cambridge, Mass. architectural firm of Gelardin, Bruner and Cott Inc. wants to convert the old Valley Falls Mill in Central Falls, R.I., abandoned seven years ago, into a 100-unit apartment complex for the aging. The city has a waiting list of 500 persons seeking elderly housing.

The proposal includes using the adjacent swift-flowing waters of the Blackstone River to power heat for the huge brick and granite building erected in 1947.

"This project has architectural and social merit," Cott said. He estimated the cost of converting the mill into housing would run \$17,000 to \$20,000 per unit compared to \$30,000 per unit for new construction.

One of the problems with mills was the need for available light and power. Through large windows and waterfalls it is already there. These spaces with all these windows are no longer energy efficient. They weren't designed for insulation. But we have a river standing there ready to heat it," said Patrick M. Malone, a water-power specialist who teaches at Brown.

Difficult road The road to mill recycling has its difficult stretches as well. REDE Corp., a research and design group converting a historic Providence, R.I. foundry into an experimental energy center, was forced to drop the project.

It had a national reputation for innovative research but was unable to muster enough local financial support to keep the costly project going. In Uxbridge, Mass., last autumn, the empty Crown and Eagle Mill, a two-unit complex straddling the Mumford River was destroyed by fire shortly after public opposition arose to a plan to convert it to apartments.

"If the people and mill owners could come to realize in some ways that these mills are really a public trust, they might not be so blatant in their actions," he said.

Pakistan buying bombers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon has approved the sale of more than 100 light bombers to Pakistan, administration sources said.

The State Department and the White House would have to agree before the sale could take place, and the law gives Congress a veto over the sale.

One diplomatic source said the United States had accepted the risk of a conventional arms race in the volatile Indian Ocean area in exchange for Pakistan's decision to back out of a deal with France for a nuclear fuel reprocessing plant.

The administration source said Deputy Defense Secretary William P. Clements told the State Department Friday that the Pentagon would not object to the sale.

Pakistan would get more than 100 AT light bombers for roughly \$700 million, spare parts and a training contract. The plane, manufactured by LTV Aerospace Corp., can fly combat missions of roughly 500 miles and can carry seven tons of bombs.

The Washington Post reported that Pakistan would buy 110 ATs "to protect its border with India."

India and Pakistan, separated by religion, have been feuding in recent years, actually fighting in 1970. India has detonated an atomic bomb and Pakistan was reported negotiating with France to obtain its own nuclear fuel reprocessing plant—which could be used to produce weapon-quality ore in addition to fuel which could be used in power reactors.

Court seeks Presley views on plane deal

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Singer Elvis Presley will have to explain to New Jersey's highest court why he backed out of a deal to buy a luxury airplane once owned by financier Robert L. Vesco.

The Supreme Court disclosed it has agreed to decide whether Vesco's bankrupt firm can collect damages from Presley for changing his mind about buying the sauna-equipped plane for \$1.5 million. No hearing date was set.

Fairchild General Corp., Vesco's firm, finally sold the plane at auction to Pan American World Airways at a lower price of \$850,000 and filed suit against Presley to collect the \$650,000 difference in the two sales prices.

Presley won the first round of the court battle when a Superior Court judge ruled he had a legal right to withdraw his sale agreement. Fairchild appealed.

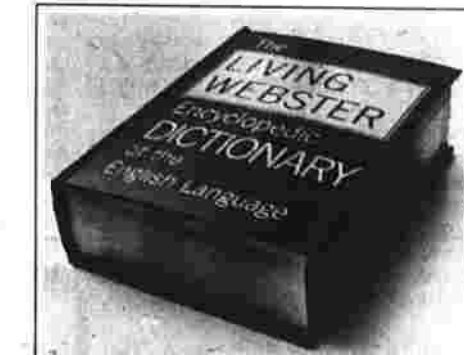
Presley's lawyers withdrew their offer after receiving word that a lien had been placed on the plane by authorities in Central America, where Vesco fled during an investigation into his financial dealings by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Vesco later was indicted on charges of making an illegal \$200,000 contribution to Richard Nixon in 1972 in an effort to have the SEC probe dropped.



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advice, and credit, and even the 1792 version of checking. In fact, he never had to bother with another bank.

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5 1/2%	90-Day Accounts	yield	5.614%
5%	NOW Accounts	yield	5.116%
5%	Regular Accounts	yield	5.095%

*Effective annual yield when savings and interest remain on deposit for one year or to maturity. Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal.

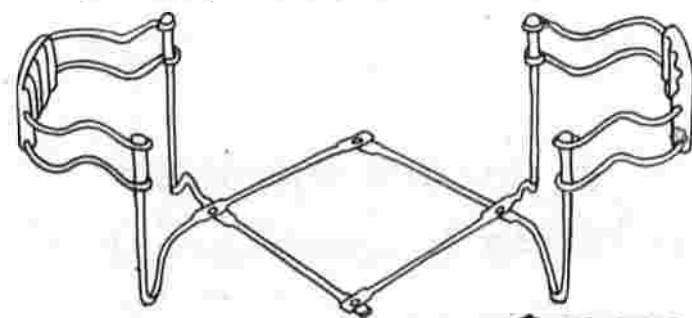
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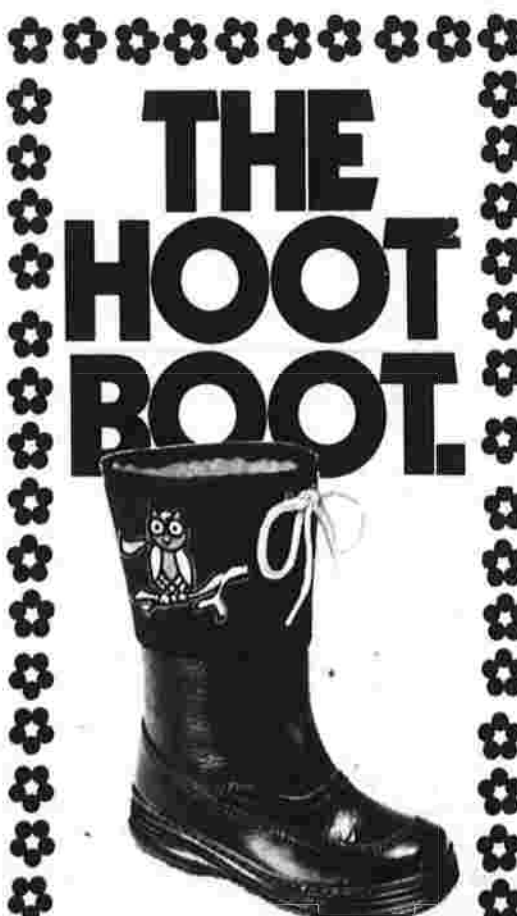


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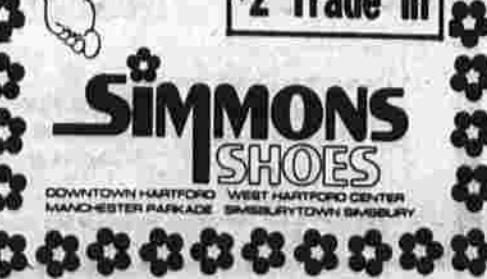
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Rep. O'Neill says it may take years to phase in health plan

BOSTON (UPI) — It may take until 1988 to phase in the national health insurance plan President-elect Jimmy Carter pledged for the nation during the campaign, according to House Speaker-apparent Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass.

The House Democratic leader said the incoming Carter administration plans to phase in a national health program "as revenues permit" as part of a multifaceted effort to provide the nation with improved health care.

"I can see it a dozen years down the road before it reaches its fulfillment which the nation should have," O'Neill told reporters Tuesday before a speech to about 250 persons attending the national convention of the Printing Industries of America.

O'Neill, who expects to be elected speaker in January, said the Carter administration planned an immediate plan to cover catastrophic illness and pilot programs in unspecified regions of the country to test the success of broader health coverage.

O'Neill said immediate implementation of a national health plan would take time.

O'Neill travels to Georgia today with other Democratic congressional leaders to meet with Carter.

One day after Carter signed an executive order curbing inflation prior to trying to drop the unemployment rate.

Catholic charity gives \$159,300 to help out Connecticut Indians

By JANE ANDERSON

HARTFORD (UPI) — American Indians are the most poverty-stricken people in the United States, says a Catholic organization which gave \$159,300 Tuesday to help Connecticut Indians.

The Rev. Lawrence J. McNamara, executive director of the national Campaign for Human Development, said the American Catholic Bishops in Meriden and Hartford announced the grant.

There are about 4,000 Indians living in Connecticut, but only a handful live on the state's four reservations: Schaghticoke in Kent, Golden Hill in Trumbull, Mashantucket in Ledyard and Eastern Pequot in North Stonington.

Brendan Keleher of the state's Bureau of Indian Affairs said since nearly all the state's Indians are dispersed throughout Connecticut, most people don't realize how many there are.

Father McNamara said the CHD, which received more than 800 applications for the two grants, prefers to give such money to projects unable to secure adequate financing from other sources, governmental or private.

"The grants are made not on the basis of any religious affiliation, but on the basis of need," he said.

The CHD awarded two grants to projects in Meriden and Hartford to help the state's American Indians.

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A&P donation praised

HARTFORD (UPI) — The mayors of Hartford, New Haven and Bridgeport and Gov. Ella T. Grasso have endorsed donation days, a cooperative fund-raising effort to help the state's American Indians.

The A&P stores in Connecticut have agreed to donate to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People five per cent of purchases made during the past three days.

The A&P agreed to turn over to the NAACP five per cent of purchases from customers who stipulate they want the donation made. The drive ends tonight.

The mayor of Hartford, Richard Blumenthal, said the government urged citizens "to renew their dedication to the principles and programs of the NAACP and to support the organization which benefits so many of the people of our state and nation."

Hartford Mayor George A. Athanson, Mayor Frank L. Williams of New Haven, and Mayor John Mandacini of Bridgeport commended the NAACP, which has 17 branches in Connecticut, for its efforts in the preservation of human rights.



From coed to switchman
Kris Markham of Burlington, Iowa, traded the casual attire of a college coed for the overalls of a train crew member. Her hours are irregular and she used to get lost in the maze of tracks at the railroad switchyard here, but the Burlington Northern's only female switchman in the area has no regrets about "working on the railroad." Of her job, she said, "I love it." (UPI photo)

Alcohol abuse expert tells how to drink

By PATRICIA McHEATH
UPI Health Editor

If whiskey makes you drunk on occasion, maybe it's not all your fault. It's probably due in part to being an American. You see, Americans aren't taught the "art of responsible drinking."

The word comes from Dr. Morris Chafetz, former head of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse. He wants to teach Americans to master the drinking art.

While Chafetz was at the Institute's helm, it funded the controversial Hanes Corporation Report showing certain recovered alcoholics can drink safely again.

He doesn't understand the controversy since '69 earlier studies came to a similar conclusion.

Never taught
"Americans don't know how to drink," he said in an interview. "They've never been taught."

"There is an art and responsibility that involves individuals and groups. This has not been stressed at all."

"People get turned off by bureaucrats and experts telling them what to do about drinking. I believe in trusting people to make their own decisions. If you level with them and share the scientific secrets they will participate in the decision about drinking — and how to do it."

The scientist attempts to "level with people" in a new book, "Why Drinking Can Be Good For You" (Stein and Day).

He said alcohol can be beneficial to your health, when used properly and in measured amounts.

"This is not a recommendation that everyone drink," he said. "For some a drop is too much."

Drinking is personal
"Drinking is a personal, private decision and the last thing a person wants is to have an expert tell him what to do."

The main benefit of drinking, according to the authority on alcohol abuse: Helping along the human experience of socializing. "The social lubricant," role.

Avoid noisy water holes
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Fingerprint pattern may provide clue to heart condition

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Heart specialists may consider fingerprinting future patients as a result of a new report linking a peculiar fingerprint pattern with a heart condition prevalent among women.

It was found that patients with a heart valve disorder that can cause chest pain and irregular heart beats are more likely to have a certain fingerprint pattern in their fingerprints than people free of the defect.

Dr. Mark H. Swartz, cardiologist at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York, reported the discovery Tuesday at the annual meeting of the American Heart Association.

He said fingerprints may help doctors spot people with the problem.

The disorder is called mitral valve prolapse. That means a valve in the left portion of the heart fails to close properly when the heart pumps. This allows blood to flow in the wrong direction.

The condition is found in at least 6 per cent of the nation's women, but in only half of a per cent of men. It often develops in the 20s and occasionally leads to serious complications.

The idea to look at fingerprints of patients with the disorder was prompted by speculation the problem is inherited. It is known the heart forms in the unborn child between the third and eighth weeks of pregnancy. It just so happens that fingerprint patterns are initiated during the same period.

Swartz speculated some genetic or environmental factor interfered with the orderly development of the mitral valve and, at the same time, with the development of ridge patterns in fingerprints.

He and his associates studied the fingerprints of 100 patients with mitral valve prolapse and compared the prints to those from 100 people free of the disorder.

"They found generally rare arch patterns in 16.6 per cent of all fingerprint patterns of the patients, while only 2.5 per cent of the patterns of the comparison group had arching," Swartz said the condition is difficult to treat, but some relief of the symptoms is obtained by drug treatment.

Morely still makes buttons

By BRENDA W. ROTZOLL
PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (UPI) — Once upon a time the Morley Company employed 4,500 persons to make buttons for women's high button shoes.

But then came World War I and with it leather shortages and changing styles. Buttons on shoes shortly went the way of the Dodo bird.

Many of the 4,500 employees went across the Piscataqua River to the naval shipyard in Kittery, Maine. Others went to work in the shoe-making shoe and textile mills.

The company, founded about 1890 by James Morley, looked around for something else to make.

"We're like most small companies, you have to progress or you die," said Fred Taylor, the general manager in the firm which today thrives on a range of products.

At the time of that first crisis, company officials saw the mattress

industry needed millions of tufting buttons to help tie mattresses together. So the company made tufting buttons.

Taylor recalled it was just one more step on the way to manufacturing the wide range of computer consumables (punch cards, printing ribbons, cassettes and diskettes for mini-computers) on which it now grosses \$4 million a year.

"When Morley first started out he invented a machine to sew buttons on high button shoes. He became disenchanted with the uniformity of the shoe buttons so he started making his own. That became so lucrative he gave up making the sewing machines," Taylor said.

Then came the war and Morley's button tufting machine. He employed about 300 people making mattress buttons used in and on some of the world's greatest mattresses.

It looked like smooth sailing. But

Ford issues recall

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. is recalling nearly 400,000 Pinto, Bobcat and Mustang II cars built in the 1976 model year because of a defect already has caused at least 10 engine compartment fires.

The auto company said it is recalling 372,000 cars in the United States, 20,100 in Canada and another 1,400 overseas.

The company said all cars have 2.3-liter engines. It plans to replace a small fuel-line hose adjacent to the carburetor on each of the vehicles brought to its dealers, at no cost to the customer.

The company said it knows 100 under-hood fires that have resulted from the defect, but there have been no collisions.

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998 - Personal Loans
999 - Insurance
1000 - Employment

ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication.
Deadline for Saturday and Monday is 12:00 Noon Friday.

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The advertiser is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the extent of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Public Sale

To be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION 1970 Ford, Serial number OES8112843 on November 26, 1976 at 10 a.m. at Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St., Manchester.

Phone From Home

Service our customers in the Manchester area, flexible hours, super earnings, 260-7773.

SALES POSITION - Straight

commissions, leads furnished to home owners. Call 282-5402.

ESTABLISHED Restor.

opening for highly motivated salesperson with real estate license. Ask for resume. Call 282-5402.

Part Time - Sales

in area professional salesmen in the time and money to sell all night and make more than your day job. It's portable. Call Doug Baskin, 525-3134.

SECRETARY - \$175.00

per week, black and tan. One male, all right with black patch over white eye. Call Alan Carr, Call Doug Baskin, 525-3134.

ARE YOU THIS WANTED PERSON?

We will pay a man or woman as much as \$1000 for information for calling on business people in your area. If you are interested, call Mr. Douglas, 525-3134.

EXPERIENCED Floral

designer for part time work in a FTD Shop. Apply in person. Call Mrs. J. J. Moriarty, 315 Center St., Manchester.

YES! You can give yourself

water vacation. Earn that extra money during the holidays. The rate of pay is set at \$2.50 an hour. Applicants must be familiar with the town of Manchester, be 18 years of age or older, have transportation and must be willing to supply extensive references. It is expected that a training program will begin for all interested people on or about December 1st. Those interested should contact IN WRITING Mr. Wilfred Dion, 22 School Street, Manchester.

Frank and Ernest



Winthrop



Homes For Sale

TWO FAMILY, central location, nice lot, four rooms each floor, good condition. \$45,000. 646-2428, 9-5.

Homes For Sale

Real Estate Wanted 28

Real Estate Wanted

ALL CASH for your property within 24 hours. Avoid real estate, instant service. Hayes Corporation, 646-6131.

Articles For Sale

UNIFORMS WANTED - Cub Scouts, Boy and Girl Scouts. BROWNED, nurses. East Catholic School, 649-7255.

Articles For Sale

SEASONED Oak Fireplace for proposals. Call Mr. Belmore, 647-1413.

Articles For Sale

NEW AMERICAN oriental rugs. 9x12 Tabriz, 9x12 Kansas. Also a few Persian Rugs. 643-9804.

Articles For Sale

FIREPLACE WOOD - Seasoned, pick up truck loads or cords at 78 Erie Street, Manchester. 647-2138.

Articles For Sale

HARD FIREWOOD for sale. Any size load. Call 643-0851, 228-2483.

Articles For Sale

WE BUY and sell furniture. Cash on the line. One piece or an entire household. 646-6442. Furniture Barn, 345 Main Street, beside Douglas Motors.

Articles For Sale

SEASONED Firewood for sale. Custom cut and delivered. 649-7348 or 228-2220.

Articles For Sale

RE-CONDITIONED Kirby vacuum. One year guarantee. Starting from \$89.95. Call 643-9120.

Articles For Sale

ALUMINUM sheets used as roofing plates. 907 thick. 23x22 - 5 cents each or 5 for \$1. Phone 643-2711.

Articles For Sale

CLEAN USED refrigerators, ranges, automatic washers with guarantees. B. Pearl's Appliances, 649 Main St., 643-2371.

Articles For Sale

CLOSE OUT SALE! Unfinished Furniture, 50% off all inventory in stock! W.G. Gieney Co. 649-5253.

Articles For Sale

TAG SALE From Iron beds, chairs, barbeques, and games. 139 Mercer Avenue, East 12-1123, parking, Call 746-2200.

Articles For Sale

CHEERFUL ROOM - Country setting. Call 646-3075 after 5 p.m.

Articles For Sale

ATTRACTIVE sleeping room. Private entrance, shower, bath. Free parking. Apply 156 Spruce Street.

Articles For Sale

CHEVY RELIAR - 1968 4-door. Small V-8. Radio, automatic, transmission, good condition. \$4400. Call 742-8400 after 6 p.m.

Articles For Sale

TRUMP TR 7 - 7 Op. semi-truck. Air conditioning, lift deck, 16,000 miles. Originally \$7,000, asking \$5000 or best offer. Must sell. Call 588-9346 after 5 p.m.

Articles For Sale

1975 HONDA Civic - Civic Automatic, \$2500. Between 5 and phone 646-1062.

Articles For Sale

1976 CHEVY 2-door. Black vinyl top, V-8 power steering, automatic, good condition. Asking \$3500. 289-4555.

Articles For Sale

1966 CORVAIR Monza - Running condition. \$2000 or best offer. Call 649-8274 after 5 p.m.

Articles For Sale

1968 CHEVROLET Impala - Dark blue, automatic, runs good, two door hardtop. Asking \$5500. Call after 3 p.m. 647-2021.

Articles For Sale

1975 DATSUN 240Z - Black, new paint, Kamin, magna, mechanically excellent. Asking \$4000. 643-6022.

Articles For Sale

1971 DODGE Charger SE - Over \$1200 recently insured. Must offer. Call 588-3771 anytime.

Articles For Sale

MANCHESTER - Spacious, two bedroom. Security, December 1st. No pet. \$200. 288-8860, after 5 p.m.

Articles For Sale

MANCHESTER - Five rooms, convenient location, two family home, appliances, no pets. Available December 1st. Security, references. \$215. 646-0483.

Articles For Sale

NEW DUPLEX - three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, \$230 monthly plus utilities, given M & M Plumbing & Heating, 648-2871.

Articles For Sale

FLOOR Sanding - Refinishing, floors like new, no waxing, specializing in older floors. Callings and made painting. John Vertalino, 646-5750, 647-2222.

Articles For Sale

LARGE SIX Room Duplex. Central location, no pets, security, references. \$220 monthly. 646-1924, or 643-2289.

Real Estate Wanted

SELLING your house? Call us first and we'll make you a cash offer. J. Crockett, Realtor, 643-1277.

Real Estate Wanted

IMMEDIATE Cash for your property. Let us explain our fair proposal. Call Mr. Belmore, 647-1413.

Real Estate Wanted

MAY WE BUY your home? Quick, fair, all cash and no problems. Call Warren E. Howland, Realtor, 643-1100.

Real Estate Wanted

SELL YOUR HOME for your property. Let us explain our fair proposal. Call Mr. Belmore, 647-1413.

Real Estate Wanted

PLANNING to sell? Our counseling help without cost of any obligation. Osgard Realty, 643-4382.

Real Estate Wanted

WANTED By semi-retired woman, reasonably priced three or four room apartment in Manchester area. With appliances, heat and hot water in two family house or small apartment complex, in good location. Call 646-3373.

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Marlboro Lights

The spirit of Marlboro in a low tar cigarette.



Lighter in taste. Lower in tar. And still offers up the same quality that has made Marlboro famous.

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

13 mg "tar," 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. '76

People

BY BETTY RYDER
HERALD FAMILY TRAVEL
EDITOR



Day-off chores include watering an assortment of plants in a corner of the Gottlieb living room.



Relaxing with a cup of coffee, the lady executive reflects on her 20-year career.

The hostess with the mostest

Lady executive reflects on 20-year business career

A young woman who took a job 20 years ago as a hostess in a Hartford supermarket holds the enviable position of its vice-president of consumer relations, a post she has held for the past 10 years.

Sylvia Gottlieb, perhaps best recognized by television viewers as the spokesman for Shop Rite's 21 supermarkets in Connecticut and Western Massachusetts, brings news of special items being offered, new products on the market, and stresses the company's all-out efforts to give dollar-for-dollar value.

She also sits on the buying committee of a co-op firm in New Jersey and tries to visit them at least every other week.

"We discuss new marketing trends, and new products are presented for evaluation to the consumer. Of her affiliation with Shop Rite, she said, "I really enjoy it. It's a company that cares; it strives to give good value. It has spent millions of dollars on quality control."

"I still recognize the faces of people who used to frequent that store, although I've long since forgotten their names," she said.

Sylvia and her husband, Milton, reside at 130 Richmond Dr. and have lived in Manchester for 25 years. "We have three children. Ann of East Hartford, who recently decided she wanted to become a hairdresser; Richard, a student at the University of Connecticut, and Susan and her husband, Chris Rogers of Hartford. Currently, Sylvia has five hostesses working for her. "They are our contact in the store; our pipeline to the consumer," she said.

"I took the job on a part-time basis, just to help out, and it turned out to be a career for me," the attractive executive said.

"I started as a hostess at the Albany Ave. store, and part of my duties were to assist customers in locating shelf items, chat with them about new products and, at times, listen to their gripes. "I have joined a behaviour modification class which meets at a neighbor's home at 9 a.m. on Mondays. "It's talk therapy. Works as an incentive for losing weight and changing your eating habits. It really works. There are eight of us in the class and a neighbor of mine is the moderator. "You know, mothers don't usually

years," she added. "The days are not quite long enough, and Sylvia finds she doesn't have as much time for sewing and crewelwork as she would like. "Sewing is my love. I just finished a dress, but unfortunately I don't have the leisure time to do it very often. "I recently took up tennis and am working with Jack Redmond at the Manchester Racquet Club, and I love it. "As for vacations from her busy schedule, those will have to wait. "Milton owns Displaycraft Inc. on Elm St., a firm which makes industrial displays for trade shows, so his time away from business is also limited. "Two years ago, we did take off for 30 days and visited Vermont and Canada; it was just beautiful. I guess I'm just a cornball — I want to see this country first. "Sitting in her living room, which is tastefully decorated in shades of brown, white, tan and beige with a resplendent Andrew Wyeth painting on

one wall, Sylvia explained that she likes the earth tones in interior decorating. "They are easy to live with," she explained. "Currently, she is undergoing another decorating project. "We are combining one of the upstairs bedrooms, now vacated by the children, to make a huge master suite. I will also have a study up there and plan to do one room over, completely feminine. I want it to be a pretty room for my mother or my aunt when they come for a visit. "Monday is Sylvia's day off, but she spends it much like other career women — shopping and running errands. "I have joined a behaviour modification class which meets at a neighbor's home at 9 a.m. on Mondays. "It's talk therapy. Works as an incentive for losing weight and changing your eating habits. It really works. There are eight of us in the class and a neighbor of mine is the moderator. "You know, mothers don't usually

fuss over themselves; things are done for the children and the man of the house. "We, more or less, eat what we like to eat, and consequently our eating habits are not always best suited to us as individuals. "I also belong to B'nai B'rith, the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom, and Hadassah, but I am too involved in my career and home to actually be called a working member," she said. "Of her children, she says, "They are good kids. We see a lot of each other. In fact, we recently celebrated 'Birthday Sunday' because a few of us share the same birthday month and can't get together for separate parties. "As for her career, Sylvia says it has not made any taxing demands on her children. "They really have become very self-sufficient," she said. "Although she never aspired 20 years to hold such a prestigious position, the years have been good. "With a twinkle in her eyes, Sylvia said, "As for my work — I love it. I guess I was a woman's libber long before the words became popular."



Sylvia checks out one of the cookbooks in her collection in the study of her home.



In her sewing corner in the recreation area of her home, Sylvia studies the fabric design. (Herald photos by Pinto)

17

NOV

17

Your neighbor's kitchen

By Betty Ryder



Two young ladies here from Japan with their father are finding life in the United States exciting. Mariko and Mayumi Shimizu, daughter of Hiroko Shimizu, a professor in American literature at Nara Women's University in Nara, Japan, have enrolled in classes at Manchester Community College, while their dad is on sabbatical here. Their mother and another sister are in Japan.

Since their arrival a few months ago, the girls have been preparing Japanese-style meals and are fast becoming acquainted with some American eating habits. "We worked at the International Fair held at G. Fox & Co. for two days and prepared Sukiyaki and Rice Roll. People could taste them and buy if they cared to," Mariko said. Their recipe for Sukiyaki is best, they said, when oriental vegetables are used, although substitutions can be made.

Sukiyaki
1 cup soy sauce
1 cup water
Accent
Boil together, then add 1/2 cup sugar. Cut beef (approximately 1-1/2 lbs.) into thin strips, 1 x 2 inches, brown in a skillet with bamboo roots, Japanese mushrooms, Chinese cabbage (celery stalk may be substituted), and green onions (scallions). When beef is cooked and vegetables are just crisp, add sauce and serve over steamed rice.

Rice Roll
The dried seaweed comes in one long rectangular sheet. It can be filled with steamed rice to which vinegar and salt, to taste, has been added. Other fillings can be spinach, mushrooms, sausage or other meat. The seaweed is then rolled up jelly-roll fashion and moistened with ends with water to keep it sealed. It is then ready to be sliced and eaten.

"Beef in Japan is twice the price it is here," Mayumi said. "My mother really likes octopus." "Much of it in our country is imported from Australia." During their visit, the family has spent time in Chicago and New York City, but prefer



Mariko, at left, and her sister, Mayumi look over some of the ingredients used to prepare their favorite Japanese dishes. (Herald photo by Dunn)

On second thought

By Jan Warren

I am currently writing feature stories for our local Mississippi newspaper, and when the editor sent me to interview Mrs. Nellie Corry about her blue ribbon pickles, I had difficulty mustering my enthusiasm. Pickles are great with hamburgers and pastrami, but for me, that's where it ends. Well, after a few minutes in Mrs. Corry's kitchen, I was literally sitting on the edge of my chair. Pickles are fascinating! Homecanning is fascinating! And what makes a prize-winning home-canned product is the most fascinating of all. At the Mississippi State Fair, products are not judged by their taste as you might think (there are too few judges and too many jars to make that practical). They are judged on the basis of appearance, color, uniformity, and the way in which the

fruits and vegetables are arranged in the jar. The jars in Mrs. Corry's cupboard represent the finest in Mississippi and each jar is a little work of art—a creative assemblage. "Why it must have taken me a half hour to get these pickled carrots just right," mused Mrs. Corry holding up a jar of perfectly symmetrical spears that were arranged in a vertical pattern as pleasing as a modern art design. "And these spears, how I fussed over them!" she said holding up another jar to catch the sunlight. The spears were perfectly formed and arranged in a pyramid, their stems integrated into the design. Her peas were packed meticulously with vivid stripes of red pigment. Her butter beans and corn were layered to make a striking yellow and green pattern.

"You can't possibly eat these matripeeces!" I protested. "But of course I can," said Mrs. Corry, "and they taste just as good as they look." Mrs. Corry's motto is "If it's worth doing, it's worth doing well," and she's not willing to bend on this point. "C'mon Mrs. Corry, level with me," I said. "Strictly off the record, when you're canning for your own table, don't you cut a few corners? Don't you ever just dump things in the jar and pop the lid on?" Mrs. Corry responded with an involuntary shudder. "Mercy, no! I never just dump them in!" Then she leaned toward me and broke into a little smile, her first of the interview. "My dear," she said in a low confidential voice, "in this business you never know who's going to be looking at your canning jars."

In the service

Airman Susan M. Sembenotti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Aube of 491 Hill St., has been assigned to Griffiss AFB, N.Y., after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. She will serve as an administrative specialist. She was graduated from East Catholic High School. Her husband, Dennis, is the son of William A. Sembenotti of 202 Esquire Dr.

Airman Edward R. Lauzier Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Lauzier Sr. of 149 Farmham Rd., South Windsor, has been selected for technical training at Lowry AFB, Colo., in the Air Force missile electronics field. He recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He was graduated from South

Windsor High School in 1976.

Airman Dennis M. McCartan, son of Mrs. Cecile R. McCartan of 553 School St., has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He will now receive specialized training in the transportation field. He was graduated from East Catholic High School in 1976.

Gregory J. Godek, son of Mrs. Rosemarie Matthews of Windsor Locks and Joseph G. Godek of 18 Col. Lago St., Rockville, recently was promoted to Army specialist four at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, where he is a team leader in the 25th Infantry Division. He was graduated from Windsor Locks High School in 1972.

Dumont-Falco

Jean Marie Falco and Maurice Dumont, both of Manchester were married Sept. 4 at St. James Church in Manchester.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Falco of Manchester. The bridegroom is the son of Loube Dumont and the late Mrs. Gabrielle of New Brunswick, Canada.

The Rev. Bernard Killien celebrated the nuptial Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with white gladioli and carnations.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of silk satapeau designed with scoop neckline, Queen Ann collar, long fitted sleeves with ruffled cuffs and full sheath skirt with attached cathedral-length train trimmed with lace and seed pearls. Her three-tiered silk illusion veil was attached to a lace Camelot cap. She carried a bouquet of white stephanotis, pink roses, and baby's breath.

Miss Katherine Ann Falco of Manchester was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Laurie Dumont of Manchester, the bridegroom's sister-in-law; Mrs. Mary Falco of Manchester, the bride's sister-in-law; and Miss Ann Byram of Manchester. Miss Joanne Falco of Manchester, the bride's sister, served as junior bridesmaid.

George Dumont of Manchester was his brother's best man. Ushers were Raymond Dumont of Manchester, the bridegroom's brother; Lawrence M. Falco Jr. of Manchester, the bride's brother; and Lance Roy of California. Paul Litrico of Manchester served as ring bearer.

A reception was held at the KofC Home in Manchester, after which the couple left for Nova Scotia, Can. For traveling. Mrs. Dumont wore a light blue slacks ensemble. The couple are residing in Manchester.

Mrs. Dumont is employed as a hairdresser at Parisian Coiffure. Mr. Dumont is self-employed in the aluminum and vinyl siding business.



Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Dumont

Dr. Lamb

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Pulse reflects beating heart

IT OCCURS more frequently as people get older. As a result you will hesitate and then come see more of them in a group of 25-year-olds than in a group of 50-year-olds. Also you will see almost any time. I am 73 more of them in 70-year-olds than in fairly good health. It is more noticeable after you will in a group of 25-year-olds than in a group of 50-year-olds.

DEAR DR. LAMB - frequently as people get older. As a result you will hesitate and then come see more of them in a group of 25-year-olds than in a group of 50-year-olds. Also you will see almost any time. I am 73 more of them in 70-year-olds than in fairly good health. It is more noticeable after you will in a group of 25-year-olds than in a group of 50-year-olds.

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MANPHIL Sunday

MANPHIL 76, the annual fall show of the Manchester Philatelic Society, will be held Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. at the Junior High School, 225 E. Middle Turnpike. Admission is free for the show, which will host the November meeting of the Connecticut Philatelic Society.

Covers are available by mail from MANPHIL, P.O. Box 31, South Windsor, Conn. 06074, with a No. 10 self-addressed, stamped envelope. The price is 45 cents each or all three for \$1.25. The souvenir card is also available from the same address for \$1.40, which includes return postage.

Three covers will be available with any of three Bicentennial cachets from Currier and Ives, and will be canceled with a special pictorial cancellation of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

A souvenir card will also be available with one of the cachets and the special cancellation.

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THE FAMILY LAWYER

Like the Sherlock Holmes watchdog that didn't bark, natural gas that doesn't smell may be a telltale clue in case of trouble. For example:

A householder was killed by an explosion in his basement. Investigation showed that the explosion was caused by leaking gas. Yet, witnesses agreed there had been no odor in the basement before the blast. A court later found this

to be clear evidence on negligence on the part of the gas company, and awarded damages to the victim. Natural gas has no smell of its own. For that reason, legal standards of safety usually call for the addition of a malodorous chemical to give warning of trouble.

However, as with most legal standards, it is a matter of degree. In another case a woman injured in a gas explosion insisted that she had smelled

nothing beforehand. Therefore, she argued in claiming damages, the company must have been negligent. But it turned out that she had a weak sense of smell. Rejecting her suit, the court said:

"The duty to odorize natural gas was not necessarily to odorize it so (the plaintiff) could detect it but to odorize it so it could be detected by a person with a normal sense of smell."

Furthermore, the victim may be held at fault for not exercising elemental caution. In a third case, a gas explosion was touched off when a man lit a match to check on a possible leak. Afterward, in a court hearing, he acknowledged that he had noticed a suspicious smell before leaving home several hours earlier. When he returned, the smell was still evident. The court decided that under these circumstances the victim himself could be found guilty of negligence for failing to take sensible account of the danger.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Connecticut Bar Association.

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A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Connecticut Bar Association.

Plan ahead for your Thanksgiving Feast!

It Pays to Shop the Finest Way for the holiday!

Libby's Sliced Beets

16 oz cans \$4

Confectionary Sugar

1-lb pkg 38¢

Libby's Sweet Corn

16 oz cans 4\$1

Libby's Regular Cut Green Beans

16 oz cans \$4

Boiled Onions

16 oz jar 49¢

Sweet Peas

3 17 oz cans \$1

Mrs. Smith's Pumpkin Pie

Family Size Serves 8 46 oz more than 2 1/2 lbs 99¢

Finest Frozen Peas or Corn

Stock-up and Save! 24 oz pkg 59¢

Birds Eye Cool Whip

24 oz tub 59¢

Mince Pies

24 pkgs 59¢

Pie Shells

24 pkgs 89¢

Bread Dough

24 pkgs 88¢

Tropicana Orange Juice

12 oz 49¢

Coffee Creamer

4 12 oz pkgs 99¢

Big Round Top White Bread

Finest Fresh 3 20 oz lbs \$1

Big English Muffins

2 21 oz 89¢

English Sausages

3 3 1/2 lb 1.00

Fruit Cake

1-lb 2.99

Ring Cake

1-lb 2.99

Luxury Fruit Cake

2-lb 2.99

Richmond Margarine

1-lb 3 \$1

Coronet Ice Cream

1.49

Finest Egg Nog

1.55

Cream Cheese

82¢

Milk

1.37

Befit Milk 99% Fat Free

1.29

Quartered Chicken Parts

47¢

Florida Tangerines

20 \$1

Iceberg Lettuce

39¢

Grapes

49¢

FREE Cranberry Sauce

(1) 16 oz can Finest Jellied Cranberry Sauce

Gold Medal Flour

5 lb bag 58¢

U.S.D.A. Grade A Fresh Turkeys

57¢

Large Economy Paks

Chicken Legs 57¢

Beef Steaks

1.38

Baked Ham

1.99

Alka Seltzer

59¢

17 NOW 17

PLAN A GREAT HOLIDAY MENU

LET A&P SET YOUR



A&P Produce Extravaganza!

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

- A&P Holiday Checklist!**
- ✓ **A&P Pumpkin** 3 16 oz. cans \$1.00
 - ✓ **Sweet Potatoes** 17 oz. cans 55¢
 - ✓ **Princella Cut Yams** 16 oz. cans 39¢
 - ✓ **O&C Boiled Onions** 16 oz. jars 59¢
 - ✓ **Larsen's Veg-All** 3 16 oz. cans 89¢
 - ✓ **Fruit Cocktail** 30 oz. cans 59¢
 - ✓ **Cranberry Sauce** 3 16 oz. cans \$1.00
 - ✓ **Mushrooms** 2 1/2 lb. jars 39¢
 - ✓ **Bell's Stuffing Mix** 16 oz. pkg. 79¢
 - ✓ **Croutettes** 7 oz. pkg. 49¢
 - ✓ **Turnip or Squash** 1 1/2 lb. pkg. 59¢
 - ✓ **Diamond Walnut Meats** 26 oz. pkg. 89¢
 - ✓ **Pumpkin Pie** 9 oz. cans 49¢
 - ✓ **Handi-Whip** 8 oz. cans 59¢
 - ✓ **Thin Mints** 150 sq. ft. roll 49¢
 - ✓ **Aluminum Foil** 37 1/2 sq. ft. roll 69¢
 - ✓ **Light Fruit Cake** 1 1/2 lb. size \$2.79
 - ✓ **Minute Maid** 24 oz. cans 99¢
 - ✓ **Poultry Seasoning** 1 oz. cont. 65¢
 - ✓ **Hood Yogurt** 4 8 oz. cups 99¢

Flowering Mums
5" POTTED ASSORTED COLORS
\$2.99 ea.

Ocean Spray Cranberries
1-lb. pkg. 39¢

Eastern Potatoes
U.S. NO. 1 GRADE "A" WHITE
20 lb. bag \$1.49

Fresh Turnip GRAND TASTING 15¢
Butternut Squash SWEET - MELLOW 15¢

Extra Large Grapefruit
FLORIDA SEEDLESS
5 for \$1.00

Chestnuts GRADE "A-A"-FRESH HOLIDAY FAVORITE 99¢
Dates FRESH - DOMESTIC 1-lb. pkg. \$1.29

Yellow Onions
ZESTY EXTRA TASTY
10 lb. bag \$1.49

Chicory Escarole or Romaine FRESH - CRISP YOUR CHOICE 39¢
Birdfood FOR WILD BIRDS 10 lb. bag \$1.99

Cortland Apples
U.S. NO. 1 - 2 1/2" MINIMUM - ALL PURPOSE
5 lb. bag \$1.19

Hunt's Tomato Sauce RICH - DELICIOUS 3 15 oz. cans \$1.00
Nestle's Morsels SEMI-SWEET CHOCOLATE 12 oz. pkg. 99¢
Crisco Shortening VEGETABLE 3 lb. cans \$1.49

Sweet Mixed Pickles OXFORD 22 oz. jar 69¢
Starkist Tuna CHUNK LIGHT IN OIL 6 1/2 oz. cans 55¢
A&P Dry Milk NON-FAT INSTANT LESS THAN 2% PER QUANT 20 qt. \$3.99

All-Purpose Flour SAVE 4¢ A&P FAMILY 10 lb. bag 89¢

Flako Pie Crust 3 10 oz. pkg. \$1.00
Kraft Singles WHITE OR COLORED CHEESE FOOD 1-lb. pkg. \$1.19
Blue Bonnet QUARTERS MARGARINE 1-lb. pkg. 49¢
Pitted Olives SELECT NIPE LINDSAY 6 oz. cans 39¢

One-Pie Filling PUMPKIN OR SQUASH 3 14 1/2 oz. cans \$1.00
Maraschino RICK'S - FROZEN 10 oz. jar 49¢
Bread Dough MEAT OR PLAIN - SPAGHETTI 5 1-lb. tvs. 99¢
Red Pak Sauce ASSORTED COLORS quart jar 79¢
Scotkins DINNER NAPKINS 50 ct. pkg. 49¢

Eight O'Clock Bean Coffee A SUPER BLEND RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES 1-lb. bag \$1.49

Yukon Quart Soda GINGER ALE AND ALL FLAVORS 5 quart bts. \$1.00
Ajax Liquid DISH DETERGENT 22 oz. cont. 69¢

Half-Gallon Ice Cream ALL FLAVORS ANN PAGE WITH COUPON IN AD. half gallon cont. 79¢

THANKSGIVING TABLE!

A&P HAS A "BIRD" TO FIT ANY SIZE FAMILY!

100% REAL BUTTER Self-Basting Turkeys
A&P - WITH POP-UP TIMER
HENS OR TOMS 10-LBS. UP TO 22 LBS. 59¢ lb.
ALL ONE PRICE!

Grade A quality with a thorough butter basting process. Also a built-in pop-up timer that constantly controls baking time to let you know when turkey's done.

STOP IN EARLY AND PLACE YOUR ORDERS ON OUR FINE SELECTION OF FRESH ROASTERS, GEESSE, DUCKS, AND STUFFED TURKEYS!

TREAT YOUR FAMILY TO

FRESH TURKEYS AVAILABLE IN ALL STORES BEGINNING FRIDAY NOVEMBER 19, 1976

"SUPER-RIGHT" BROAD BREASTED-FROZEN

Roasting Chickens FRESH - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED UNDER 4 LBS. 59¢
Nepco Smoked Shoulders CAMBRIDGE TRIM A&P Smoked Butts \$1.19 79¢ lb.

Farm Fresh Turkeys HENS OR TOMS 10 LBS. UP TO 22 LBS. 59¢ lb.
ALL ONE PRICE!

Grade "A" Young Turkeys HENS 10 lbs. up to 14 lbs. 49¢ lb.

Chicken Legs FRESH - U.S.D.A. INSPECTED 59¢
Eye Round Roasts BEEF ROUND - BONELESS \$1.79
Bottom Rump Roasts BEEF ROUND - BONELESS \$1.69

Loin Side Pork Loin Roast WHOLE OR RIB SIDE OR PORK LOIN 99¢ lb.

Bottom Round Roasts BEEF ROUND - BONELESS \$1.29 lb.
Whole-Smoked-Fully Cooked Hams WATER ADDED 16-19 LBS. SIZE BUTT PORTION 89¢ 99¢ lb.

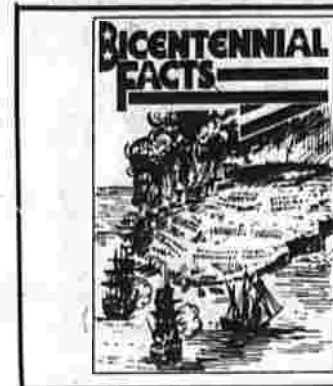
Grade "A" Ducks OVEN READY (FROZEN) 69¢
Turkey Legs QUARTERS - WITH PARTS OF BACK - FROZEN 29¢
Italian Sausage HOT OR SWEET - MARCO BY SALVATORE 99¢
Fresh Shoulders ARN PORK PICNICS 79¢

Cornish Hens GRADE "A" 69¢
Boneless Chicken Breasts U.S.D.A. INSPECTED - FRESH HILLSHIRE FARMS - REGULAR OF BEEF \$1.89
Hillshire Polish Kielbasa "OUR BEST" BRAND - FROZEN - PORK PATTIES OR BREADED VEAL PATTIES 69¢
Breaded Veal Patties HOT OR REGULAR 12 oz. roll 99¢
Parks Sausage 99¢

Sliced Bacon FROZEN-ALL WHITE MEAT 99¢
Turkey Breasts FROZEN 69¢
Swift's Sausages BROWN 'N SERVE IMPORTED - CANNED 8 oz. pkg. 79¢
Krakus Ham BONELESS - HORMEL 3 lb. cans \$6.99
Cure 81 Hams FROZEN - COOKED \$2.59
Langostinos PEELED AND DEVEINED - FROZEN 12 oz. pkg. \$2.99
Medium Shrimp CAP'N JOHN'S - FROZEN 35-50 count 12 oz. \$3.99
Shrimp Cocktail CAP'N JOHN'S - FROZEN SALAD SIZE 4 oz. jars \$1.29
Cooked Shrimp CAP'N JOHN'S - FROZEN SALAD SIZE 8 oz. pkg. \$1.09

Coupons:
50¢: Eight O'Clock Coffee
30¢: Half-Gallon Ice Cream
40¢: Red Rose Tea Bags
35¢: Gaines Meal Dog Food
17¢: Betty Crocker Instant Potato Buds
71¢: Lipton-Cup-A-Soup
15¢: Keebler Cinnamon Crisp
15¢: Keebler Honey Grahams

17 NOV 17



Reaching Boston on May 25, 1775, the British frigate "Cerberus" was immortalized in the anonymous lampoon titled around the town: "Behold the Cerberus, the Atlantic plough, her precious cargo, Burgoyne, Clinton, Howe, Bow, wow, now!"

Good health habits can prevent ailments

Many ailments associated with old age can be prevented or at least lessened through proper health and nutritional habits, according to a free 38-page "Retirement Health Guide" published by the American Association of Retired Persons and National Retired Teachers Association.

Researcher to seek link of pollution to asthma

JAMES J. DOYLE IRVINE, Calif. (UPI) - A researcher using the modern disciplines of data analysis and biostatistics has come up with evidence that the relationship between air pollution and some respiratory diseases is not what it seems.

ShopRite has... Thanksgiving Dinner.

The Grocery Place. TOMATO JUICE 46-oz. can 49c. CHIPS AHOY NABISCO 14 1/2-oz. pkg. 69c. Cranberry Sauce 4 1/2-oz. cans 99c. Domino BROWNULATED SUGAR 1-lb. 49c. Olives 3 5-oz. cans \$1. Pie Crust Mix 4 7 1/2-oz. boxes 99c.

SHOPRITE STONEWARE SALE! COLLECT YOUR SET OF HEARTHSTONE GARDEN FESTIVAL PAINTED STONEWARE. A PRICE A WEEK AT SHOPRITE. THREE LOVELY PATTERNS AVAILABLE. STOCK UP NOW FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER! THIS WEEK'S FEATURE: CUP 39c.

The Grocery Place. COTT SODA GINGER ALE 3 \$1. TONIC WATER OR CLUB. ShopRite MARGARINE 4 \$1. REGULAR QUARTERS. Shasta Soda 8 1/2-oz. ALL FLAVORS \$1. Pillsbury Flour 5-lb. 69c.

The Frozen Foods Place. MRS. SMITH'S PUMPKIN PIE 48-oz. pkg. \$1.19. Cauliflower 3-lb. 79c. Orange Juice 5 6-oz. cans 99c. "Pour & Store" MIXER VEGETABLES 24-oz. can 59c.

ShopRite TOM TURKEY 18-24 lbs. 39c. With Prior Purchase Of \$7.50 ONE PER CUSTOMER. TURKEY REFUND NOTICE: If You Purchased a ShopRite Tom Turkey Or A Buttered Turkey At A Higher Price On Nov. 14-15-16, Please Bring Proof Of Purchase...

The Produce Place. INDIAN RIVER WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 99c. Celery Hearts 49c. Yams 19c. Ocean Spray CRANBERRIES 15-oz. 39c.

The Bakery Place. White Bread 3 22-oz. pkgs. 79c. Rolls 3 11-oz. pkgs. \$1. The Appetizer Place. DOMESTIC BOILED HAM STORE SLICED 1/2 99c.

The Deli Place. PATRICK CUDAHY Canned Ham 5-lb. can 6.99. Franks 1-lb. 79c. Bacon 1-lb. \$1.19. Bologna 16-oz. 89c.

The Dairy Place. LAND OF LAKES REG. QUARTERS BUTTER 1-lb. pkg. \$1.09. Cream Cheese PHILADELPHIA 8-oz. 49c. Orange Juice 1/2-gal. 59c.

FAMILY CENTER - 214 SPENCER ST. MANCHESTER. OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M. MON.-FRI. 7 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT. SATURDAY 7 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M. 5817 E. MIDDLE TURNPIKE MANCHESTER. OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M. MON.-SAT. 8:30 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M.

Growing Older

Does library have large-print books?

Did you know that there are more than 5,000 books printed in large type? What a comfort, what a joy it is to be able to read good books so comfortably. Large-print books were started 12 years ago by the Uverscroft Foundation in Anstey, Leicester, England.

All Stop & Shops open Sunday 9 am-4 pm

Stop & Shop Sugar 5 lb. bag 59c. Stop & Shop Shortening 3 lb. can 79c. Pillsbury's Flour 5 lb. bag 49c. Blue Bonnet Margarine 1 lb. pkg. 39c. Fresh Fruit 8 for \$1. Calif. Oranges 72 size. Bosc Pears Western U.S. #1 120 size.

Shop early for your Thanksgiving Feast!

We Have All Your Favorite Turkeys "White Gem" Turkeys 10-14 pounds 49c. U.S. Grade "A" 18-22 lbs. 39c. Butter Basted Turkeys 10-14 lbs. 63c. Stuffed Turkeys 8-12 lbs. 69c. Swift's Premium Butterball 59c. Swift's Butterball Turkeys 10-14 lbs. 65c. Fresh Turkeys U.S. Grade "A" 10-14 lbs. 59c. 16-22 lbs. 55c. Pork Chops Assorted 99c. Countrystyle Pork Ribs Loin 99c. Center Cut Pork Chops Loin \$1.29. Fresh Pork Shoulder 59c. Chuck Steak 68c. Regular Ground Beef 69c. Pork Sausage Stop & Shop 89c. Italian Sausage Primo Brand 99c. Colonial Ham Semi-Boneless Water Added \$1.49.

Of Consumer Concern

CB shopping

Between now and the December holidays, CBers will probably notice two kinds of advertising for Citizen Band radios. One type of ad may recommend that you wait until after Dec. 31 to buy a CB radio because of a Federal Communications Commission (FCC) ruling that will permit the sale of 40-channel units beginning Jan. 1.

1 7 NOV 17

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Wood stoves: Still popular as means of saving on the fuel bill

By EDWARD L. PALMER & JOHN W. BARTOK JR.
Extension Agricultural Engineers

The popularity of installing a wood stove in area homes seems to be increasing again this fall. Stove manufacturers and dealers report that sales are good.

Presently, most homeowners are selecting a better quality stove, one that will give good service for many years. The inexpensive sheet metal stoves have just about disappeared from the market. Today, there is also a much larger selection of stoves available from an increasingly larger number of dealers.

Although prices of stoves have increased slightly,

the cost of a cord of wood for burning in them has been decreasing. A recent check in several weekly advertising sheets found prices for a cord of hardwood delivered ranged from \$25 to \$45. Supplies of wood appear to be adequate in all sections of the state.

The Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Connecticut is again conducting a series of wood stove meetings and wood users field days throughout the state. To date attendance at these events has been as large or larger than those held last year.

The popularity of wood stoves has increased the number of calls made by the fire departments. There have been an increasing number of chimney fires and wood stove-related house fires each year. Several lives have been lost in Connecticut during the past year from fires in which a wood stove was improperly installed or operated.

The state building code and most homeowner insurance policies require that an inspection be made before a new wood stove is

put into use. In this inspection, attention is given to proper protection of the floor, the safe distance of the stove from combustible material, and the adequate connection of the stove to the chimney.

With an approved installation, the homeowner can feel safe that, if operated properly, the stove can be used 24 hours a day. It will provide

warmth to the home and decrease the amount of fossil fuel burned.

In operating your stove, several important principles should be kept in mind. First, a small hot fire is much better than a large, smoldering one. A hot fire will burn more of the volatile gases produced, giving more heat with less wood. Also, less creosote will be formed,

thereby reducing the possibility of a chimney fire. Second, use dry hardwood. There is twice as much heat per pound for dry hardwood as for soft wood with much less creosote formed.

Finally, maintain your stove installation in good condition. Keep chimneys clean and combustibles away from the stove.

To aid you in installing your stove properly, an information sheet, "Check List for a Safe Wood Stove Installation" has been prepared. Single free copies are available from your local field office of the University of Connecticut Cooperative Extension Service, or Agricultural Engineering, Box U-15, UConn, Storrs, Conn., 06268.

same as the previous bookkeeping year.

State Comptroller Edward Caldwell said several weeks ago the projected surplus for the current fiscal year was about \$29 million.

Caldwell's next report is expected in about two weeks. Connecticut finished the last fiscal year with a \$34.7 million surplus.

Her critics charge that she manufactured the prospect of a deficit in order to claim credits for the surplus.

Nov. 11 at 385 N. Main St. —North-South: Dixie Mastrandrea and Elaine Nite Time

Nov. 12 at 146 Hartford Rd. —Dianne Gellenbeck and Bob Chappell, first; Joe and Marilyn Pectus, second; Frank and Joyce Rossi, third. Manchester Community College

Nov. 5 at 146 Hartford Rd. —Phyllis Pierson and Irving Carlson, first; Dave Hinchey and Keith Burbanck, second; Ann McLaughlin and Sue Shotts, third.

State surplus \$35 million

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state will end the current fiscal year with an about \$35 million surplus, the Hartford Courant Tuesday quoted legislative staff sources as saying.

The report said that while final estimates for the year ending June 30, 1977 were not yet available, the surplus was projected to be about the

same as the previous bookkeeping year.

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Duplicate bridge
Center Bridge Club
Nov. 12 at the Masonic Temple —North-South: Nicholas Doun and Frank Tomlinson, first; Mrs. Jerome Dornick and Robert Campbell, second; Paul Barton and Glenn Prentiss, third.
East-West: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weeks, first; Mr. and Mrs. Burton Smyth, second; Mrs. Marion Haines and Mrs. Glenn Prentiss, third.
Manchester Bridge Club
Nov. 12 at 146 Hartford Rd. —North-South: Steve Zucker-

University entrance policies face new test

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court may be preparing for a second round on complaints that university entrance requirements favoring minorities are unfair to the white majority.

The justices took a look at this practice in a well-publicized Washington state case in 1973 but a technicality killed it.

Another charge of "reverse discrimination" filed by Alan Bakke, 38, a disappointed white applicant to the University of California's medical school at Davis, is on its way to the high court.

In an order this week the court granted—but only for 30 days—the university's request to keep the program going pending appeal of a state supreme court decision invalidating it.

The order said if the university files an appeal during this period the program can continue pending a final action.

In another touchy constitutional area—religion—the court agreed to examine a 1972 federal law which requires employers to make "reasonable accommodations" to the religious needs of their employees. Firings and refusals to hire for religious reasons must be justified on the basis of undue hardship to the business.

Opponents of the requirement say it breaks down the wall between church and state.

Like most other lawsuits under the statute, the test case deals with refusal to work on Saturday. But it also deals with the effect of the law on union-management contracts.

The suit was filed in Kansas City federal court by Larry G. Hardison, a member of the Worldwide Church of God, which considers Saturday the Sabbath. Defendants were Trans World Airlines, which fired Hardison, and the machinists union.

The court has interested itself in the rights of minors lately but refused over two dissents to consider a challenge to a non-emergency youth curfew in Middletown, Pa. Four votes are needed for acceptance.

About town
Manchester Federation of Paraprofessionals will have a potluck Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Rosemary Slossberg, 95 Millard Rd. After the supper, there will be installation of officers and a raffle.

Friendship Lodge of Masons will have a business meeting and game night Thursday at 7:30 at the Masonic Temple. Refreshments will be served.

WALDBAUM'S Food Mart

The Finest Of Nature's Bountiful Harvest.

U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED GRADE A - SHENANDOAH SELF-BASTING

TURKEYS
TOMS - 16 TO 20 LBS. AVERAGE
39¢ LB.

WITH ADDITIONAL PURCHASE OF \$10.00

SWIFT PREMIUM DEEP BASTED **Butterball Turkeys**
TOMS - 16/22 LBS. AVG.
65¢ LB.
BUTTERBALL HENS **69¢** LB.

U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED GRADE A - SHENANDOAH SELF-BASTING

Hen Turkeys 10-12 LBS. AVERAGE **53¢**
Kosher Turkeys 10-12 LBS. AVERAGE **85¢**
Turkey Roast 10-12 LBS. AVERAGE **\$3.29**
Turkey Roast 12-14 LBS. AVERAGE **\$2.89**
Turkey Drumsticks 10-12 LBS. AVERAGE **39¢**
Stuffed Turkeys 10-12 LBS. AVERAGE **79¢**
Boneless Ham 10-14 LBS. AVERAGE **\$2.49**
Italian Sausage 10-14 LBS. AVERAGE **\$1.39**
Child Mild Franks 10-14 LBS. AVERAGE **79¢**

FRESH TURKEYS
TOMS AND HENS **79¢** LB.

HOLIDAY TIME SELF-BASTING TURKEY BREASTS **99¢** LB.

INDIAN RIVER - SEEDLESS FLORIDA WHITE GRAPEFRUIT
EXTRA LARGE SIZE **5 FOR \$1.**

U.S. EXTRA FANCY "WASHINGTON STATE" DELICIOUS APPLES
RED OR GOLDEN 2 1/2" MIN. **3 \$1.**

U.S. NO. 1 SIZE "A" BEST BAKING IDAHO POTATOES
5 LB. BAG **79¢**

CALIFORNIA'S FINEST EMPEROR GRAPES
THE SWEETEST WAY TO TOP OFF YOUR FRUIT BOWL! **59¢** LB.

Fresh Chestnuts 10-12 LBS. AVERAGE **59¢**
Florida Tangerines 10-12 LBS. AVERAGE **89¢**
Anjou Pears 10-12 LBS. AVERAGE **\$1.**
Fresh Carrots 10-12 LBS. AVERAGE **\$1.**
Bulk Walnuts 10-12 LBS. AVERAGE **79¢**
Sweet Potatoes 10-12 LBS. AVERAGE **\$1.**
Louisiana Yams 10-12 LBS. AVERAGE **\$1.**
Large Mums 10-12 LBS. AVERAGE **\$3.49**
Florida Oranges 10-12 LBS. AVERAGE **79¢**
Apples 10-12 LBS. AVERAGE **79¢**
Fireplace Logs 10-12 LBS. AVERAGE **79¢**
Pomegranates 10-12 LBS. AVERAGE **\$1.**
Avocados 10-12 LBS. AVERAGE **\$1.**
Persimmons 10-12 LBS. AVERAGE **\$1.**

DELTA TOWELS
125 SHEET ROLL **39¢**

TETLEY TEA BAGS
100 COUNT PKG. **99¢**

BREAD MIXES
PILLSBURY ASSORTED VAR. 14 1/2 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

ROYAL GELATINS
ALL FLAVORS 6 OUNCE PACKAGE **4 \$1.**

PEAR HALVES
FOOD CLUB 16 OUNCE CAN **3 \$1.**

Food Club Mushrooms
STEMS & PIECES 4 OUNCE CAN **39¢**

FRESH BAKED GOODS FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

WHITE BREAD 3 **\$1.**

Ward Stuffing Bread 3 **\$1.**

Brown & Serve Rolls 12 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

Romany Rye Bread 12 OZ. PKG. **63¢**

Sunbeam Donuts 14 OZ. PKG. **83¢**

Blueberry Muffins 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

English Muffins 3 **\$1.**

FROZEN FOODS - PREPARE QUICK N' EASY!

CORONET ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. CARTON **\$1.39**

Orange Juice 8 OUNCE CAN 3 CANS **89¢**

Corn or Green Peas 10 OZ. POLY BAG **49¢**

Squash or Turnips 24 OZ. POLY BAG **55¢**

Top Frost Shrimp 12 OZ. POLY BAG **\$2.99**

Heinz Deep Fries 12 OZ. POLY BAG **69¢**

Meat or Cheese Ravioli 10 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

Top Frost Cooked Squash 19¢

Mrs. Smith's Pumpkin Pie 9 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

Whipped Topping 10 OZ. PKG. 2 **89¢**

Top Frost Pie Shells 10 OZ. PKG. **47¢**

Pumpkin Pie 10 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

FRESH, FRESH DAIRY DELIGHTS!

Food Club BUTTER 1 LB. PKG. QUARTERS **99¢**

Blue Bonnet Margarine 39¢

Hood's Sour Cream 69¢

Orange Juice 1 GALLON CARTON **59¢**

Hood's Whipped Topping 79¢

Cream Cheese 55¢

Crescent Rolls 3 **\$1.**

Cheddar Cheese Stick 89¢

Sour Garlic Pickles 69¢

Vita Herring 79¢

Hood's Egg Nog 89¢

Hood's Egg Nog 1 GAL. CARTON **\$1.69**

Is At Food Mart For Thanksgiving Feasting!

U.S. D. A. CHOICE TOP ROUND STEAK **\$1.69** LB.

U.S. D. A. CHOICE Bottom Round ROAST **\$1.19** LB.

OUR BEST - BREADED VEAL PATTIES **69¢** LB.

U.S. D. A. CHOICE Bottom Round Steak **\$1.69**

Sirloin Tip Steak **\$1.79**

Chuck Steak **\$1.29**

Top Round Roast **\$1.29**

Chuck Roast **\$1.19**

Back Rump Roast **\$1.39**

Sirloin Tip Roast **\$1.39**

Sausage **79¢**

Salami Bologna **89¢**

Weiners Franks **\$1.09**

GEM CRYOVAC SEMI - BONELESS HALF HAMS **\$1.39** LB.

COLONIAL OR FOOD CLUB SLICED BACON **99¢** 1 LB. PKG.

OUR BEST - BREADED VEAL PATTIES **69¢** LB.

PARKS REGULAR AND HOT 'N' SAUCY Sausage Meat **99¢** 12 OZ. PKG.

ALASKAN KING CRAB CLAWS **\$2.39**

WHITE SHRIMP LARGE **\$3.79**

SHRIMP HELD OVER **\$1.99**

Cranberry Sauce
Food Club - Whole or Strained
16 OZ. CAN **25¢**

DOMINO SUGAR
CONFECTIONERS or BROWN
3 1 LB. PKGS. **\$1.**

Food Club Corned Beef 89¢

Toaster Pastries 45¢

Date Bar Mix 79¢

Scott Heritage Napkins 49¢

B & M Baked Pea Beans **\$1.39**

Underwood Deviled Ham 79¢

Aluminum Foil 65¢

Food Club Catsup 33¢

Zarex Syrups **\$1.39**

Ken's Dressings 39¢

Pledge 79¢

Borden's Cremora 99¢

Nabisco Ritz Crackers 69¢

FFV Snack Crackers 49¢

Aluminum Foil
TOPCO HEAVY DUTY 25 FOOT ROLL **59¢**

Sweet Peas
Very Young or Early June
3 17 OZ. CANS **89¢**

Pillsbury Flour
Regular or Unbleached 5 LB. BAG **65¢**

TOMATO JUICE
FOOD CLUB 32 OUNCE BOTTLE **39¢**

This Week's Double Feature
Royal Mail Dinnerware
medium platter **\$2.00 off**
creamier **\$1.00 off**

WALDBAUM'S NEW YORK STYLE DELICATESSEN!

DOMESTIC BOILED HAM **\$1.99** LB.

ROAST BEEF **\$1.99** LB.

Provolone Cheese **\$1.79**

Cheddar Cheese **\$1.89**

Lox Sale **\$1.69**

German Bologna **\$1.39**

Genoa Salami **\$1.99**

Carando Pepperoni **\$1.99**

Olive Salad **89¢**

Rice Pudding **79¢**

Alper's Lean Pastrami **\$1.39**

"Hot" Bagels **12 FOR \$1.09**

25¢ off
ON A 1 LB. CELLO BAG - GREEN DIAMOND WALNUT MEATS

UMBRELLA RIOT!

LADIES EASY FOLD **\$3.99**

MEN'S EASY FOLD **\$3.99**

LADIES SLIM **\$3.49**

MEN'S SELF OPENER **\$3.49**

LADIES & TEENS **\$1.99**

Chamber to expand committee

The Environment and Beautification Committee of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce is presently expanding its membership to include anyone who is sincerely interested in the beautification of the Town of Manchester.

25¢ off
ON ANY 1/2 GALLON CARTON ICE CREAM

25¢ off
ON FOUR 32 OZ. BOTTLES COTT SODA

25¢ off
ON 3 - 20 OZ. LOAVES FOOD MART WHITE BREAD

25¢ off
ON ONE DOZEN FOOD MART - GRADE 'A' WHITE FRESH LARGE EGGS

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SHOP-AT-HOME
Our Shop-at-Home service lets you pick out fabrics confidently. You know you can trust Watkins for service and quality. Call 643-5171. Ask for one of our decorator consultants. There's no obligation to buy and no cost for estimates.

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