

The weather

Partly cloudy, quite windy, cold today, high 38-42. Mostly clear, cold, tonight, low in low to mid 20s. Tuesday partly sunny, high near 40. National weather map on Page 13-B.

Manchester Evening Herald

THIRTY-TWO PAGES
TWO SECTIONS

"The Bright One"

MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1976 — VOL. XXVI, No. 2

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Justice House reads Thanksgiving proclamation

Chief Justice Charles S. House reads the governor's Thanksgiving proclamation during the annual interfaith Community Thanksgiving Service Sunday night at South United Methodist Church. Others participating in the service include Mrs. Nancy Carr, left, executive director of Manchester Area Conference of Churches; Rabbi Leon Wind, spiritual leader of Temple Beth Shalom; the Rev. James Archambault, co-pastor of St. James Church; and the Rev. Paul Trinquet, far right, of the Church of the Assumption, president of the Manchester Conference of Churches. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Romanian trade pact signed

BUCHAREST, ROMANIA (UPI) — U.S. Commerce Secretary Elliot L. Richardson and President Nicolae Ceausescu held a round of wide-ranging talks today just hours before the arrival in Romania of Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

The 40-minute meeting with the Romanian Communist leader came less than 24 hours after Richardson signed an unprecedented trade agreement with Romania described as the most comprehensive pact of its kind the United States has concluded with an east European country.

U.S. officials said they did not attach special significance to the coincidental visits of Richardson and Brezhnev but added the Romanians made it clear Ceausescu wanted to see the Americans stress the importance of U.S.-Romanian relations despite the Russian's imminent arrival.

The Republican cabinet member met earlier with Stefan Andrei, a Community party secretary for foreign affairs, and among other topics discussed the incoming administration of President-elect Jimmy Carter, a U.S. spokesman said.

Richardson, the spokesman said, was asked about the new administration and "stressed his belief there will be a continuity on the major lines of American foreign policy, especially in U.S.-Romanian relations."

Accompanied by U.S. Ambassador Harry G. Barnes Jr., Richardson and Ceausescu discussed general economic cooperation, assistance to developing nations, multinational corporations and Romania's status as a most favored nation trading partner, the spokesman said.

Richardson then left by plane for a tour of monasteries in Moldavia, the northeastern corner of Romania once contested by Russia.

Richardson and Romanian Deputy Prime Minister Ion Patan signed the trade agreement in ceremonies in Bucharest Sunday.

The unprecedented document which is broader than American trade agreements with the Soviet Union, was the product of more than a year of negotiations and was proposed by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in a 1974 visit to Romania.

It calls for cooperation in the economic, industrial and technical fields and generally establishes principles and guidelines for joint U.S. Romanian ventures and other business ties.

The agreement also contains assurances to U.S. businesses that are unique in East-West commercial relations.

Among them are "assurances to American industry against expropriation and any form of discriminating treatment," Richardson said.

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Carter and Ford to meet today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In their first meeting since the last campaign debate, President Ford and President-elect Jimmy Carter are not expected to discuss in great detail major procedural plans for the forthcoming transition of power.

Aides to both Carter and Ford say the two men see their first post-election meeting today as an opportunity to talk privately and informally with one another in a free-wheeling discussion.

Carter flew to Washington Sunday night from Plains, Ga., to prepare for meetings with various top government leaders, including his White House meeting with Ford at 3 p.m.

Refreshed after a relaxing weekend stay at the lavish family estate of Vice President Nelson Rockefeller in New York, Ford was to hold a series of morning meetings with staff aides and do some work on his forthcoming fiscal 1978 budget before sitting down with Carter in the Oval Office.

Carter arrived in Washington aboard a United Airlines charter jet and went immediately to Blair House, across the street from the White House, where distinguished visitors often are housed.

Ford also returned to Washington Sunday night with Mrs. Ford after a day at the historic Rockefeller estate

that included a dedication ceremony designating the family estate overlooking the Hudson River an historic landmark.

A White House spokesman said no specific agenda had been set for the talks between Ford and his successor. The meeting was expected to be relaxed, with Ford and Carter alone unless they called for aides.

Carter's first appointment was with Gen. Lewis Allen, head of the National Security Agency, and Richard Shriver, director of telecommunications, who were to brief

Carter on defense communications. Today was to be taken up mainly with cabinet officers, beginning with James T. Lynn, director of the Office of Management and Budget, followed by Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, HEW Secretary David Matthews, and Treasury Secretary William Simon.

Following the Ford meeting, Carter had an appointment with Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns, who Carter once hinted he would ask to resign. Carter later said, however, it was likely he would not ask Burns to step down from the sensitive post.

Traffic light planned at ECHS entrance

A traffic light will be installed by mid-week at the East Catholic High School entrance, Police Chief Robert D. Lannan said today.

Until the light is installed, a police officer will be at the site to direct traffic during peak hours before and after school, Lannan said.

Reconstruction work on W. Middle Tpke. has aggravated traffic problems at the New State Rd. intersection, which is located near the East Catholic and Howard Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School.

There have been complaints from residents of the area that the traffic situation is dangerous, especially at times before and after school.

There is now a flashing light at that intersection. This light will be

relocated in front of the East Catholic entrance and will become a full control system, rather than a flashing one, that will work on a timed basis.

Lannan said that this light will be only a temporary one that will be replaced in the spring by a permanent fixture.

"The light will minimize but not totally remove the congestion in the area," Lannan said. Because of this, he urged motorists to take an alternate route to avoid the W. Middle Tpke.-New State Rd. area, especially during the hours just before and just after school.

He suggested that Center St. or Tolland Tpke. be used as alternate roads.

Memorial mass said for JFK

HARTFORD (UPI) — A memorial Mass was offered today, at the request of the Revitalization Corps, for President John F. Kennedy on the 13th anniversary of his death.

"A lot of poor people have not forgotten," said Ned Coll, the corps' director who founded the anti-poverty unit in his memory seven months after Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas, Nov. 22, 1963.

The noon Mass was celebrated in Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church in the city's North End by the Rev. Thomas Goelker.

Ford budget chief praises Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter drew praise today for his knowledge of federal finances from President Ford's budget director as the President-elect began a series of briefings with top administration officials.

Carter met with James Lynn for one hour at Blair House, across the street from the White House. He arrived Sunday night from Plains, Ga., for his first meeting with Ford since their Oct. 22 debate in Williamsburg, Va. The meeting was scheduled for 3:30 p.m. EST.

Carter got an early start on the first of his two days of meetings with administration officials and congressional leaders by eating breakfast with his wife, Rosalynn, then talking with his staffers.

Vice President-elect Walter Mondale arrived shortly before 9 to sit in on the briefings.

Carter first met with Mary King, one of his key campaign officials in Washington, who is involved in presenting names of potential women candidates for top positions in the

new administration. Lynn then arrived to brief Carter on Ford's forthcoming budget, which will be presented Congress in early January.

After the session with Lynn, Carter discussed Pentagon matters with Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, Gen. Lewis Allen, director of the National Security Agency, and Richard Shriver, director of the Office of Telecommunications, also sat in on the session.

Carter was meeting with his official guests in the study on the second floor of Blair House, where all important visitors stay when in Washington.

No specific agenda was established for the Carter-Ford meeting, according to a White House spokesman.

The meeting with Ford was next on the agenda, followed by a session with Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur Burns, who Carter once hinted he would ask to resign. Carter later said, however, it was likely he would not ask Burns to step down from the sensitive post.

PUCA to contest hearing citation seeking contempt

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Public Utilities Control Authority, involved a hassle over rates, says it will request a writ of prohibition from a Superior Court judge.

The writ would prevent Court of Common Pleas Judge William C. Bielich from forcing PUCA officials into court for a contempt hearing. Bielich has set a show cause hearing Nov. 30.

The PUCA, involved in procedural wrangling for weeks that has tended to obscure the issue of how much Northeast Utilities consumers must pay for their power, Sunday said it wanted to be left alone to decide that matter without interference.

PUCA Chairman Albert J. Kleban said a writ of prohibition would be requested to prevent Bielich and other unnamed officials from "interfering with the regulatory process."

Last spring, Bielich declared illegal a \$47.7 million rate hike granted Northeast in 1974.

Bielich's summons was apparently prompted by Friday's PUCA decision that Northeast may keep those rates

Greenwich teachers strike

GREENWICH (UPI) — Classes for 10,600 students were canceled as teachers set up picket lines early today to begin the first such strike in this affluent suburban New York commuter town.

The 650-member Greenwich

Education Association voted unanimously late Sunday night to strike in the absence of a new contract and began picketing after a 6 a.m. rally outside Greenwich High School.

Shortly after the strike vote representatives of the teachers and

the school board met in joint session along with a state mediator but no progress was reported.

Alan Frey, president of the GEA, said the strike will continue "until teachers get a fair and equitable settlement."

The teachers as well as the school board rejected many of the 21 provisions contained in a non-binding arbitration ruling returned Tuesday. The teachers, who have been working without a contract since June 30 when the old, three-year pact expired, also rejected from an offer made Friday by the board.

In addition to wages, the major issues include class size, accumulated sick leave and payment of medical insurance.

in effect until the state Supreme Court considers the firm's appeal of his decision.

Kleban, who returned from New York for a hastily called news conference to rebut Bielich's order, said the state Supreme Court ruled the PUCA had the power to determine rates.

"These matters are not properly before this court, but, in the present posture of this case, are matters for the PUCA," Kleban quoted the State Supreme Court decision as saying.

"We are at a loss as to what act by the authority might be believed by Judge Bielich to be in contempt," Kleban said.

Miriam Butterworth, the panel's vice chairman, said she thought the PUCA was following the course dictated by law.

"We have been trying very hard to meticulously follow the court's order and the latest court clarification from the Supreme Court led us to believe that we should discover what rates are valid," she said.

"They have told us in quite a few cases that we are the ones that are to set the rates and we have to decide what they are. Our way of discovering what those rates are is to hold hearings and come up with the proper level of rates to be charged."

"We don't understand what the show cause is for. Whether they are trying to make us do it in a great hurry or just why they are taking this action," she said.

"I can't figure it, but we're trying very hard to come up with what seemed in Judge Bielich's decision to be the proper rates that should have been charged," she said.

After PUCA's Friday decision, attorneys for the Connecticut Citizen Action Group went to Bielich seeking contempt citations against three PUCA commissioners.

In its ruling Friday, the PUCA said there was no way to determine what rates should be in effect while Northeast's court appeal is being considered.

"The matters before us are highly complex; and fast, simple solutions may prove to be irresponsible and likely to create substantial harm to the public," said Kleban.

Consumer groups, which brought the suit against Northeast, had fought to have the giant utility roll back rates to the levels they were at in 1974 when the disputed rate increases were approved.

Kleban said if after a review of the case the current rates are shown to be excessive refunds will be ordered with interest.

The firm contended forcing it to roll back rates while the case was under consideration wasn't fair because if the court found in its favor there was no way to recover the money it had lost in the interim.

Today's news summary

Compiled from United Press International

State

HARTFORD — The state Freedom of Information Commission says a lack of adequate staffing is responsible for the panel not meeting deadlines for hearings set by state law. It acknowledged it has failed to hold hearings within 20 days on 55 percent of the complaints.

VOLUNTOWN — State Police today questioned participants in a violent weekend brawl between two motorcycle gangs that sent eight persons — two with gunshot wounds — to the hospital. The clash occurred Saturday night at the Village Inn.

Regional

BOSTON — The New England Fisheries Management Council is meeting today and Tuesday to draw up regulations for the 200-mile protected zone off the New England coast which will take effect March 1, 1977.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — A Massachusetts Institute of Technology meteorologist predicts a cool spell for the world for the last 20 years of this century.

National

CHICAGO — About 40,500 United Auto Workers began filtering back to work today at International Harvester Co. plants in 10 states after ratifying a new, three-year contract that ended a brief walkout at the farm implement firm.

WASHINGTON — Environmental Protection Agency officials say radioactive clouds from the Chinese H-bomb explosion last week have moved safely out over the Atlantic Ocean without endangering anyone.

SALT LAKE CITY — Convicted killer Gary Gilmore, eight pounds lighter entering the fourth day of his hunger strike, vows to give most of the profits from the sale of his biography to the families of the two men he killed.

WASHINGTON — An Agriculture Department analyst says that two million persons left the government's food stamp program since early 1975, at least half because of the improving economy. In September there were 17.2 million on the program compared with 19.2 million in April 1975.

DALLAS — Cancellation of the annual ceremonies marking the date of the assassination of John F. Kennedy produces a new wave of public interest.

SAN FRANCISCO — Patricia Hearst spends her first weekend on bail freedom in seclusion, but there was a time when the very thought of release sent chills of fear through her.

International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanon celebrates the 33rd anniversary of its independence in peace — but in the hands of a Syrian-dominated Arab League Army.

TEL AVIV, Israel — Rockets slam in to the Israeli resort town of Nahariya in the first such attack in more than eight months of relative quiet along the Lebanese border.

NEIROBI, Kenya — The N. Educational, Scientific Cultural Organization overcame Soviet and Arab objections today and admitted Israel to its European region by acclamation.

The Herald expands news coverage

Beginning today, The Herald will be publishing a special page devoted primarily to East Hartford news under the direction of Mal Barlow, East Hartford page editor.

Also beginning today, The Herald is printing the Hartford jail

alial results and advance information as well as the entries and results of the greyhound races at the Plainfield dog track.

The expanded coverage is a part of The Herald's continuing effort to serve the needs of the residents of the east of the river area.

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Scott's world: Thar's gold in those disasters

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Moviemaker Irwin Allen, who made millions with "Towering Inferno" and "Poseidon Adventure," brings his brand of thrills to TV this week in "Flood," perhaps the most expensive film ever made for the tube.

Allen, a master of exploiting natural disasters, is as astute a businessman as he is a producer. "Flood," at a cost of \$25 million, has solved three problems — one each for NBC, Warner Bros. and himself.

Warner Bros. isn't able to produce sufficient films to keep foreign theaters in supply. NBC can't afford to make more than \$2 million movies. Allen has a staff of 45 persons who must keep busy.

Created marriage
"I created a marriage between Warner Bros. International and the network," Allen said. "To the profit of both and to myself, of course."

"The studio and NBC put up the money for 'Flood.' It's a bargain for both. After it is shown on TV it is released abroad in theaters."

"The beauty is that Warner International needs films that don't translate the American idiom. They can almost be seen without dialogue. They are action films with basic human appeal. All they really need are sound effects and music."

"My staff has about nine movies in preparation. But we find ourselves waiting around for writers and budgets. So to keep tensions up and the activity going I decided to reach out to other areas — namely television."

Filmed in Oregon
"Flood" was shot entirely on location in Oregon

because, according to Allen, it has more drama than any other area in the country.

"We chose the Fall Creek dam and reservoir because of the area is spectacular," he said. "I hired the entire town of Brownsville (pop. 682) for extras and bit players."

"The special effects are terrific. You actually see the dam collapsing and the town of Brownsville disappear."

"After seeing 'Flood' Warner and NBC made a new deal with me for nine such pictures in the next 2 1/2 years. None will cost less than \$2.5 million. They'll probably cost a lot more."

'Fire' next
Allen already has ordered production to begin next month on the second project, "Fire."

"I can make one of these TV films every 3 1/2 months," he said, "and not interfere with my theatrical pictures."

Allen doesn't think small — neither in the concept of his films nor their cost. His next two movies, in partnership with Warner Bros., have a total budget of \$25 million.

The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse, not to mention Armageddon, pale in comparison to the terrors Irwin Allen has in store for mankind.

"Flood," bearing Nov. 24, simply drowns out an entire town and most of its inhabitants. The cast, which includes Robert Culp, Martin Milner, Barbara Hershey, Richard Basehart and Carol Lynley, confirms Allen's theory that disasters are the real stars of his films.

More to come
"One film blanches at the fate of the victims in 'Fire,' then one can only grow numb at the thought of 'The Day The World Ended,' on which Allen will lavish \$18 million."

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Theater schedule

U.A. 1 — "The Front," 7:20
U.A. 2 — "Saw White," 7:30
U.A. 3 — "The Next Man," 7:40
U.A. 4 — "Carrie," 7:50
U.A. 5 — "The Song Remains the Same," 8:00

Showcase 1 — "Two Minute Warning," 2:00-2:15-6:40
Showcase 2 — "How Funny Can Sex Be," 2:15-8:00-9:00
Showcase 3 — "Marathon Man," 2:15-7:15-9:40
Showcase 4 — "Carrie," 2:15-7:15-9:40
Showcase 5 — "The Song Remains the Same," 2:00-7:00-9:35

Bees swarm
"These bees were transplanted to South America and have already killed 100,000 people," Allen said. "They've wiped out a million head of cattle."

"It's a fact that the African bee is moving north at the rate of 100 miles a year. In the next six months they are due in Central America. They would hit Texas about 1982. And American science is doing nothing to stop them."

"Our government sent DDT to Africa years ago to kill them off. Instead, the bees began to synthesize DDT themselves. They inject DDT into human victims who die from it. The government has given up the fight."

Allen doubts he has discovered a means to defeat the formidable African killer bee, but he's not giving away any secrets. Maybe American bee authorities will go to see the picture and save Texas from a fate worse than fire or flood.

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Washington window Ford and his future

RICHARD LERNER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gerald R. Ford, widely viewed as an exceptionally open and uncomplicated President before the election, has become something of a mystery in his first days as a lame duck.

Two weeks have passed and Ford has yet to make any extensive public remarks about his failure to win a full term in the White House or about the life he will lead when once again a private citizen.

Since his narrow loss to Jimmy Carter, he has spent in virtual seclusion at Palm Springs, Calif., and in his few public appearances there or in Washington, he repeatedly has dodged the press or opted to pass up a chance to reveal his personal feelings.

White House spokesmen say they have no idea when Ford will hold his first post-election news conference.

His uncharacteristic silence has prompted some to wonder if Ford's defeat left him deeply depressed.

Others speculate that he has turned sour, concluding that he no longer needs the "Mr. Nice Guy" image which was his trademark during more than two years in office.

Top aides and officers close to him insist that nothing of the sort is true.

They say Ford naturally was disappointed by the election results, particularly after starting out so far behind and coming so close to victory. By the

end of the long campaign, he thought he was going to come out on top and make good on his hope of pulling off "the political surprise of the century."

Now, they say, he has bounced back but still finds the election a little too painful to discuss at length in public.

At the same time, they say, Ford is reluctant to talk about the future because he wants to put most of the pieces in place before unveiling his plans so that he will retain maximum flexibility in weighing various options.

Several persons familiar with Ford's current thinking say he and his wife will leave Washington right after Carter's inauguration and that they were to live in one community rather than another at least part-time in Palm Springs, largely because of the dry, warm climate will be good for the First Lady's health.

But Ford is said to be far from deciding other important questions, especially what he might do to supplement the large federal pension he will collect as an ex-President and 25-year veteran of Congress.

Accordingly, his aides speculate, Ford may hold off announcement of any decisions for fear of

criticism that he was helping special interests who would benefit if he were to live in one community rather than another.

What he does in the meantime is anybody's guess, as Neessen made clear last week.

"He is going to do what he describes as a lot of looking and ... listening," said Ford's chief spokesman. "He doesn't feel that there's any hurry. He's not rushing to make these decisions."

APARTMENTS WANTED
Anywhere in Manchester, apartments and houses are needed for rent for the Elderly, the Disabled and the Handicapped. The Manchester Housing Authority needs landlords, realtors and apartment managers for apartments and houses under the HUD Section 8 Existing Assistance Payments Program. The Housing Authority will have the tenants available. Leases are required. For information call the Authority office at 643-2183 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mondays thru Fridays.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Carter, Hua both mysteries flanked by unknown foes

Standing on Lenin's tomb recently, counting the record number of portraits of himself carried in the Soviet Union's 50th birthday parade, Leonid Brezhnev also had to contemplate the thought of two virtually unknown quantities in the capitals of the two powers that loom largest in his view: Jimmy Carter and Hua Hsio Feng.

After his heavy investment in Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger, and the long entanglement from the China of Mao and Chou, Brezhnev must find the two new faces in Washington and Peking both pretty inscrutable.

The Russians have switched off their diatribes against China since Mao died and instead laid down a propaganda barrage of appeals for reconciliation. Whoever Hua may be, he does not have 50 years of stored-up grievances against the Russians as Mao did; so they are naturally anxious to give him a chance to kiss and make up while he is still new enough in office to be not too heavily committed to specific policy positions.

The Soviet apparatus recall Russia's former aid to China, obligingly offering to the military chiefs (whose support for Hua sealed his victory) a resumption of the flow of Soviet arms to China that was cut off in 1960. The wooing has been accompanied by a discreet threat that this may be "China's last chance" — before the arrival of "a new generation of Soviet leaders" who would have no friendly memories of cooperation with generals or anybody else in China.

For the first time in a decade, the keynote speech during the Soviet anniversary rites, delivered on Nov. 5, included an attack on China and did not provoke a walkout of Chinese diplomats. In sorrow, not anger, the Chinese-Soviet rift was described as "unjustifiable and unnatural."

Two days later this restraint seemed to earn a reward in the shape of a ritual message of greetings from the Chinese government which, unlike the equivalent 1975 message, did not make it a precondition for improved relations that there should be "practical steps" towards solving the Chinese-Soviet frontier dispute. But next day China's chief representative at the United Nations denounced Russia as the world's most dangerous source of war, and the Peking news agency described dominated Eastern Europe as "a colonial empire."

So far, the suspension of Soviet invective against China has brought no corresponding gesture from Peking. Indeed, China's denunciation of Russia at the UN was judged to be the fiercest such attack since Mao's death.

Brezhnev has more information about Carter than he has about Hua, but he must be aware how misleading this information could be. Carter seemed, at one point during the election campaign, to have told the Russians that they could invade Yugoslavia without fear of an American reaction; but he accused President Ford and Kissinger of letting Russia monopolize the benefits of détente; but he has not explained what he would do to rectify this.

He was encouragingly ambiguous, from Russia's point of view, about his attitude to the prospect of Communists in a future Italian government. He talked tough about the Arabs, stressed America's "total commitment" to Israel, and backed the Soviet Jews' demands for the right to emigrate to the extent of telegraphing a message of support of their leaders in Moscow, an action that has evoked a Soviet retort.

But Brezhnev can hardly assume that a Carter administration's policies will strictly follow the lines apparently laid out during the campaign. There is no foreign policy option that Carter has not kept as wide open as he possibly could.

For the time being, Brezhnev must live with the thought that the intentions of both Carter and Hua remain "a riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma": not a happy reversal of roles for a Soviet ruler on the eve of his 71st year.

(c) The Economist of London

Salomon Film Festival '76

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MUSIC • PRIZES • THE ALPINE HAUS MON. & TUES.
Presented by
ALPINE HAUS OF VERNON
TUES. NOV. 23 - 7:30 P.M. VERNON CENTER MIDDLE SCHOOL

MCC calendar

Manchester Community College offers this calendar of events in the interest of the community. All the MCC-sponsored activities listed below are open to the public and many are free of charge.

In addition to publicizing events and activities individually, the college hopes that the calendar will serve as a reminder of all that is available at Manchester Community College.

The MCC staff looks forward to seeing you on campus and at the various events. Call 646-2137 for further information on any of the activities.

Monday, Nov. 22
Sign-up Week — Students should have consultation with the appropriate faculty member

Tuesday, Nov. 23
*Haly-Naples Dinner — 6 p.m., Student Center.
*Certified Professional Secretary Theory and Review — Part III, Economics & Business Management, 5:55 p.m., HR 216.

Wednesday, Nov. 24
All potential graduates who have had graduation checks with counselors are advised to register during the month of November.

Thanksgiving recess starts — 8 p.m. through Nov. 28

Thursday, Nov. 25
Holiday — Happy Thanksgiving

Friday, Nov. 26
Duplicate Bridge — Open & Novice, 7:45 p.m., HR 102, 103.

Saturday, Nov. 27
Duplicate Bridge — Open, 1 p.m., HR 102, 103. Basketball — MCC vs. Middlesex CC — 8 p.m., ECHS.

Monday, Nov. 29
Breakfast — 7:30 a.m.-11 a.m., Student Center.
Classes Resume.
*Non-credit community services course begins. Open on a space available basis.

*All luncheons and dinners are held in the Food Services Dining Room. Reservations should be made in advance at the Main Office at Hartford Road.

Perma Press

Barbs
By PHIL PASTORET

Little things let's not put in a time capsule dept: Bicentennial souvenir pillows.

The boss grumps that we're asking you to declare your fortune cookies.

The only good thing about colery is that the strands give one a quick dental floss job during the Turkey Day feasting.

There's a difference between running a tight ship and having a crew that's bombed out of its mind.

Solid Color Fabric Tablecloths
52" x 70" 5.63
60" x 90" 8.70
60" Round, Reg. 10.99 8.70
Napkins, Reg. 9.9c 8.7c

Permanent press and soil release features, sizes for most tables. White, Yellow, Bone, Brown.

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Men's Pullover Sweaters
Our Reg. 7.99
Soft acrylic knits in crew neck and polo styles. All the new colors, \$ 5.11

Corduroy Sport Shirts
Our Reg. 6.99
Warm, well-made button-down shirts in the latest colors. Navy, Red, Green or Camel. \$ 5.11

Famous "Lee Rider" Denim Jeans
Our Reg. 13.99
Heavy 14 oz. twill denim in Lee's best-selling cut style. Sizes 29 to 42.

Boys' Fannel Shirts
Our Reg. 4.99
Push-button shirts on cotton knitted sizes 8 to 18. Machine washable.

Denim Jeans
Our Reg. 7.49
Five pocket style flares in regular, machine-washable denim. Sizes 29 to 42.

Quilt & Arnel® Robes
Our Reg. 14.99
Tweed or tailored lighthearts in the latest colors. Buttons, zipper or wrap style.

Acrylic Knit Pullon Pants
Our Reg. 5.99
Stitched crease flares with elastic set on waist. Colors and styles, \$ 5.11

Calder's Own Ampron® Panty Hose
Holds waist to toe or reinforced toe. 2 Pair \$ 1.67

Novelty Patterned Knee-Hi Hosiery
Assorted colors, solids, stripes. Our Reg. 99c

Girls', Teens' and Ladies' Knit Hats
Bulky acrylic knits in over 25 styles, stretch sizes. Large Selection. \$ 2.49

Acrylic Knit Scarves
Extra long, longer or not. Bulky cable and flat knits. Now Only \$ 2.99

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776
Polyesters, cottons and blends, newest novelty designs. Zipper fronts, sizes to 14.

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Melton, plush, stand collar, notched lapels, pocket and belt detailing. \$ 15.15 @ 16.

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Full, Reg. 22.99 17.40
Queen, Reg. 28.99 21.70
84" Drapes, Reg. 12.49 9.65

Well tailored for perfect fit and drape. Attractive prints in fabulous colors.

22 NOV 22

Manchester Evening Herald

Member, Audit Bureau of Circulation Member, United Press International
Published by the Manchester Publishing Co., Herald Square,
Manchester, Conn. 06040, Telephone (203) 643-2711.

Opinion

You can't have it both ways

Everybody talks about trimming the size of the federal government, but nobody really means it. Proof of this is the concern that has been expressed in some quarters over the fact that the government has not been spending money this fiscal year as rapidly as had been planned.

More efficient engine?

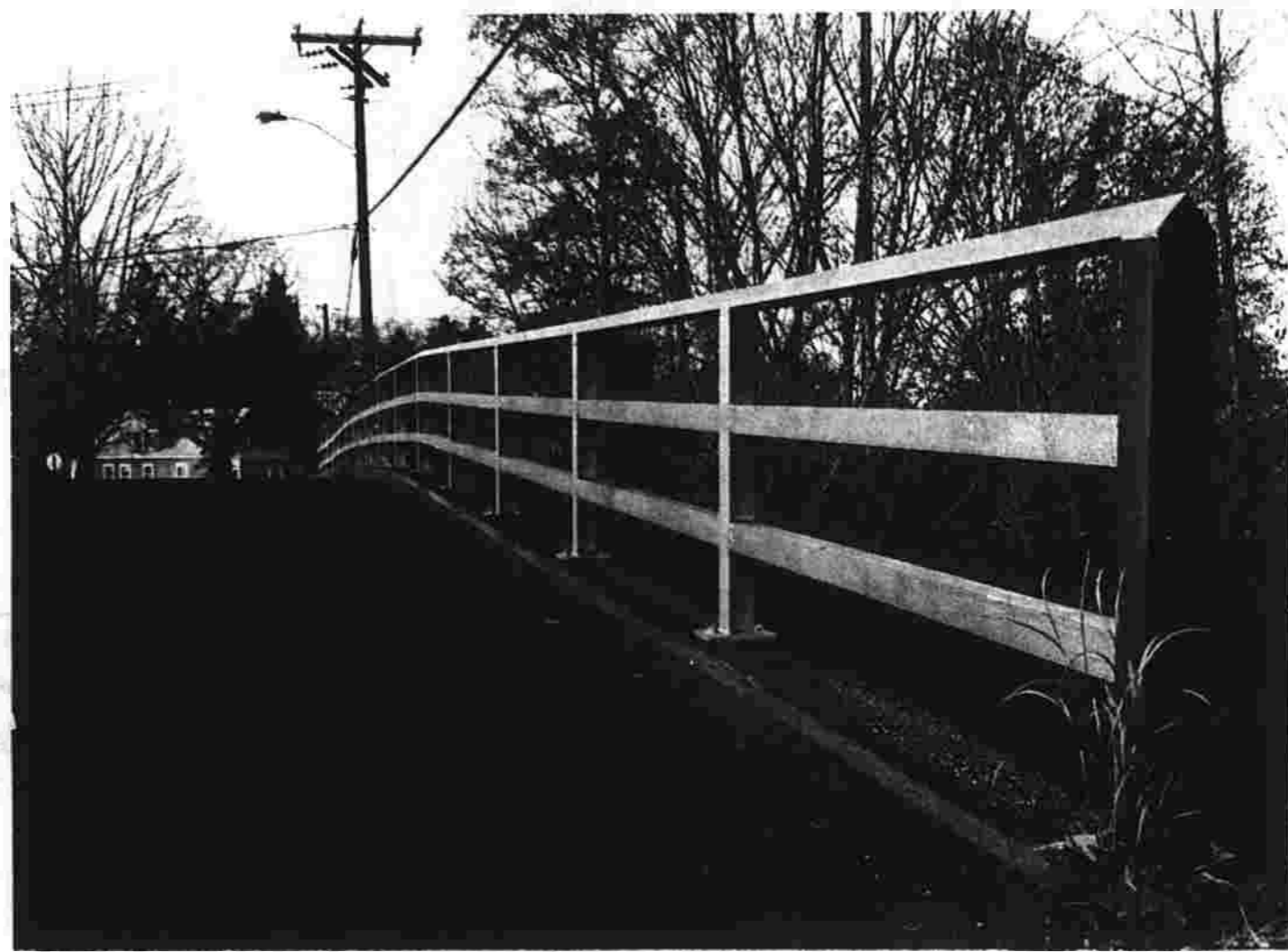
There may not be anything new under the sun, but there are still plenty of wrinkles left to be explored in the old. Laboratories now are testing a new kind of automobile engine which may average 40 per cent better gas mileage than a conventional engine of equal performance.

A fitting week to say 'much obliged' to Ford

WASHINGTON — We owe him. This Thanksgiving week is a fitting time to say "much obliged" to Gerald Ford.

Andrew Tully

Newspaper front pages and television screens belied the indecencies revealed in the Watergate hearings, the courtroom proceedings, and the scandalous White House tapes, all orchestrated to produce the impeachment of a President for high crimes and misdemeanors.



Fence on a railroad overpass (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

Today's thought

"Life begins at 40" Remember that saying? It was the title of a popular book which became a best-seller in English language. I think life does begin again for many in middle life as they re-chart their course.



Reflections

Hal Turkington Managing Editor

Thursday will mark the 49th running of the Manchester Thanksgiving Day Five-Mile Road Race. It will be sponsored for the 26th time by Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon.

Chile abandons Andes market pact group

The Chileans wanted the maximum tariff to be fixed at 13 per cent while the pact's two partners would agree only to a temporary cut to 26 per cent.



Chile and Peru took the brunt of the resultant deficits. Integrated long-term industrial planning for an Andean market of 73 million people.

Finast

SEVEN STORES SUPERMARKETS

OPEN SUNDAY 9am to 4pm All Stores open Late Tuesday and Wednesday Evening, closed Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, Regular Store hours Mon. Fri. and Sat.

Mrs. Smith's Pumpkin Pies Family Size 99¢ more than 2 1/2 lbs

Tropicana Orange Juice 49¢ Stock-up and Save!

Stuffing Bread 2 1-lb loaves 69¢

Finast Egg Nog 1.55¢ Hood's Sour Cream 69¢ Cracker Barrel 1.29 Milk 1.37

Orange Juice 59¢ Richmond half gal

Finast Egg Nog 1.55¢ Hood's Sour Cream 69¢ Cracker Barrel 1.29 Milk 1.37

Befit Milk 99% Fat Free 1.29

Florida Tangerines 20¢ for 1 lb

U.S. No. 1 Potatoes 549¢ bag

Sealtest Ice Cream 99¢ All Flavors Half gal ctn

Libbys Tomato Juice 49¢ 46 oz can

Finast Fruit Cocktail 3 \$1 16 oz cans

Libbys Green Beans 4 \$1 16 oz cans

Frozen U.S.D.A. Grade A Turkeys 37¢ lb

U.S.D.A. Grade A Fresh Turkeys 53¢ lb

Finast Turkey 55¢ lb

Finast Turkey 58¢ lb

Finast Turkey 57¢ lb

Finast Turkey 98¢ lb

Finast Turkey 98¢ lb

Finast Turkey 98¢ lb

half gallon Tab or Coca Cola 49¢ Half bottle

Libbys Sweet Corn 4 \$1 16 oz cans

Libbys Green Beans 4 \$1 16 oz cans

Finast Turkey 55¢ lb

Finast Turkey 58¢ lb

Finast Turkey 57¢ lb

Finast Turkey 98¢ lb

Finast Turkey 98¢ lb

Finast Turkey 98¢ lb

Finast Turkey 98¢ lb

Finast Turkey 98¢ lb

Finast Turkey 98¢ lb

Large Selection of Beautiful BASKETS

Gift Shop 877 MAIN Downtown Manchester Mon.-Sat. 11:30; Thurs. 11:9

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Finast Turkey 55¢ lb

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Finast Turkey 98¢ lb

Finast Turkey 98¢ lb

Finast Turkey 98¢ lb

Finast Turkey 98¢ lb

Finast Turkey 98¢ lb

Finast Turkey 98¢ lb

Finast Turkey 98¢ lb

Local government is up to its ears

WASHINGTON — Six days after Jimmy Carter was elected president, Dr. Eugene Younts, of the University of Georgia, bluntly told an assemblage of scientists the harsh economic facts facing his state — as well as its cities and counties.

Ray Cromley

moving out to suburban shopping centers and inner city property values steadily declining. The city problems are complicated by more and more crime, by tense inter-racial relationships, and by the increasing willingness of courts to intervene in labor-management differences, school systems and a variety of other local matters.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Monday, Nov. 22, the 327th day of 1978 with 39 to follow. The moon is moving from its full phase to the first quarter.

cupational health and safety regulations — in addition to meeting its objectives in social services and transportation planning. At the same time, says Younts, there are increasing demands for "citizen participation" in formulating local government policies and a heavy growth in the number of groups involving themselves in political matters.

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Chateau houses museum in exile

PARIS (UPI) — In an old chateau near Paris a museum has opened that is unique in the world: 90 per cent of its artists cannot come to see it, and the works cannot be shown officially in their own country.

The world's only "Russian Museum in Exile" displays the largest collection of contemporary works of the dissident, nonconformist artists of the Soviet Union.

Now, about half of the works have gone on display for the month of November to a much wider audience in the enormous new Palais de Congress in Paris.

Vigorous protests

Despite vigorous protests from the Soviet Embassy, the Palais show exhibits around 250 works of 35 Soviet "closed" artists. Ninety per cent of them live in the Soviet Union. The remainder have emigrated or were expelled to the West.

The Russian Museum in Exile and the Palais de Congress show were organized by Alexander Glaser, Soviet poet, translator and art lover who was expelled from his homeland in 1975 for collecting sculptures and paintings in contemporary style which is officially frowned upon by the Kremlin.

Watching the crowds drifting into the Palais de Congress exhibit, Glaser, a short, blond 35-year-old, noted with obvious pride that it was the largest presentation ever of Soviet forbidden contemporary art.

Threats made

"We had our problems," he said. "Soviet embassy officials came to the Palais de Congress Oct. 22 and charged the exhibition was an anti-Soviet provocation. They threatened that the next time France would send the Comedie Francaise to Moscow, the Soviets will instead invite French artists who are against the French government," a thought that Glaser finds hilarious.

Glaser began to collect paintings and sculptures of Soviet "closed" artists in 1966. In 1967 he organized Moscow's first nonconformist art show but after two hours the Soviet secret police, the KGB, "closed the show as a political provocation."

"I then decided that because of my love for art and liberty I would turn my apartment into a museum for independent works," he said.

Glaser's collection was criticized in the Soviet press as anti-Soviet propaganda because it did not conform to the "socialist realism" line laid down in 1932 by Stalin. That required art to teach a Communist lesson and exhort the Soviet people to work harder by showing apple-cheeked happy maidens bringing in the wheat, etc.

Change ironic

The change in party line was ironic because it was Russian artists in Moscow such as Kandinsky and Chagall who pioneered contemporary art in the early 1900's.

Glaser said his wife was told by the KGB she must divorce him. When she refused, she lost her job as editor in a publishing house, he said. Several nonconformist artists were questioned by police and Glaser was told to stop contacting foreign journalists to publicize his activities.

Nonetheless he organized an outdoor art show in 1974 that the KGB broke up with bulldozers. Later, however, police for the first time permitted an exhibition to be held for four hours.

"But anyway, on Oct. 19, 1975, I was again taken to Lubyanka prison and told to leave Russia or face political arrest," Glaser said. "I did not want to leave but my friends decided it was better to leave and take the paintings with me. If their works are publicized, the police will not dare to harm them."

Glaser brought 80 pictures and sculptures with him to Paris and another 400 — the works of some 100 artists — came out illegally later.

Chateau offered

A Russian prince's daughter offered her family chateau, LeMoulin de Senlis, in Montgeron, near Paris, to Glaser, his wife and child in which to live rent-free and organize their museum.

One night visitors rapped on the chateau door, claiming they were French police.

"But I heard them speaking Russian to each other," Glaser said. "I took a knife and said 'If you come in, I will kill you.' I think it was the KGB. They went away."

Some of the paintings in the Palais de Congress show, particularly the works of Oscar Rabin, compare favorably with modern works in the West. Others are derivative of Western masters such as Salvador Dali. Some show the effects of Soviet artists being cut off from what is going on in the world of art.

Several paintings reflect a sadness and pessimism. Some are frankly anti-regime. Others attempt pop art.

Glaser has attempted to earn a living in expensive France by lectures, interviews on radio and television and writing a book and articles for the Western press.

And what is Glaser's reaction to life in the West?

"I'm surprised to find out how many people in France do not know what really goes on in the Soviet Union," he said.

"Socialism in Russia means Red fascism. French Communism tell me, but we will have another type of communism in France." Ask the Soviet army if there is another type of Communism.

"If the French Communists come to power in France, the Soviet army could come here just as they did in Hungary and Czechoslovakia."

Ford home for sale

The Fords lived in the Alexandria house in the years before he went to the White House and kept it because they planned to retire there some day.

Mrs. Ford's friends said she told them they have decided to go elsewhere after leaving the White House in January.

The house in Alexandria, although it has a swimming pool installed by Ford, is too small to provide room for the Secret Service and other aides, who will accompany them.

Ford looked at houses in Palm Springs, Calif. while vacationing there last week. But Mrs. Ford said, according to friends, no decision has been made yet on exactly where the Fords will live.

To some degree the decision depended on Ford's post-White House plans, such as whether he would accept a university, foundation, or other post in private life, the friend said.

The only work definitely scheduled by the President following his departure from the White House Jan. 20 is the writing of a book of memoirs.

The Fords also own a two-bedroom apartment in the Colorado mountain resort of Vail.



Students hear author

Bruce Clements, author of several children's books, tells students at Green School how to go about writing a book. As part of his demonstration, he explained how one would go about writing about a box of tissues. Clements lives in Willimantic with his wife and four children, and teaches at Eastern Connecticut State College. He has authored "Two Against The Tide," "Face of Abraham," and "I Tell A Lie Every So Often." (Herald photo by Pinto)

San Antonio school remembers JFK

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — The first high school in the nation to bear the name of the late President John Kennedy conducted a memorial service today to commemorate the anniversary of his death.

In past years delegations, JFK students traveled to Washington, D.C. on November 22 to lay a wreath at Kennedy's grave. Last year representatives went to Dallas to lay a wreath in Dealey Plaza where the shot.

The service included flamenco guitarist Fernando Herrera, the last person to perform for Kennedy at Houston the day before his death, who sang the national anthem.

The school spokesman also said the school's name was draped in black cloth during the day.

Kennedy was in San Antonio on Nov. 21, 1963, and promised Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Tex., he would return later in the year to dedicate John F. Kennedy High School.

ATTENTION
SO. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
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TIME: 7:30 p.m.

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Also featuring a traditional holiday menu to choose from.

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Includes Cup of Soup or Juice and Beverage

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SERVED FROM 11:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

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CHICKEN GUMBO SOUP - CHILLED TOMATO JUICE - CHILLED FRUIT CUP (SHRIMP COCKTAIL - \$1.95 EXTRA)

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ROAST YOUNG TOM TURKEY WITH STUFFING AND GRAVY WITH CRANBERRY SAUCE 4.95
ROAST PRIME RIB OF BEEF AU JUS
Dinner includes: Bread and Butter, Mashed or French Potatoes, Sweet Peas or Green Vegetables.

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CHILD'S PORTION
FOR CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS OF AGE.....\$2.00 LESS

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APPETIZER
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(Pan-fried Shrimp, Golden Fingers, Chicken Roll)
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MAIN COURSE
THANKSGIVING TURKEY IMPERIAL.....\$3.95
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Served with Fried Rice, Tea and Dessert

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NATIVE ROAST TURKEY

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TUES.-WED.-THURS. SPECIAL

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Complete Thanksgiving Day Dinners

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IT'S TURKEY TIME!

TRADITIONAL THANKSGIVING DINNER
Choice of one
Dinner includes: Turkey, stuffing, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, green beans, corn, and dessert.

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Thanksgiving Dinner AT **HOWARD JOHNSON'S**

CHILLED TOMATO JUICE OR FRUIT CUP WITH SHERBET
CHICKEN RICE SOUP OR NEW ENGLAND CLAM CHOWDER
CELERY OLIVES SWEET MIXED PICKLES
SWEET APPLE CIDER

Roast Young Turkey
HERBED CORN BREAD STUFFING
GIBLET GRAVY AND BILLY'S CRANBERRY SAUCE
WHIPPED POTATOES OR CANDIED YAMS

BUTTERED WHOLE KERNEL CORN PEAR IN BUTTER SAUCE
FRESH GREEN SALAD WITH YOUR CHOICE OF DRESSING

APPLE PIE MINCE PIE PUMPKIN PIE
HOWARD JOHNSON'S ICE CREAM OR SHERBET
HOT BAKED INDIAN PUDDING WITH ICE CREAM

TEA COFFEE MILK
TOKAY GRAPES MINTS MIXED NUTS

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Children's Thanksgiving Dinner \$2.60
SERVED FROM 11:30 A.M. - 9 P.M.

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\$1.39 lb.

Pork Loin RIB HALF 6-7 lbs. **89¢** lb.
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USDA CHOICE Boneless Rolled CHUCK ROAST **\$1.09** lb.
 LOUISES RAVIOLI 30 ct. **89¢**

We also have a complete line of Capons, Ducks, Geese, Butterballs and Waybets Turkeys for your holiday pleasure.

Birds SQUASH or TURNIPS 4 **59¢**
 SARA LEE PUMPKIN PIE 30 oz. **99¢**

- DIAMOND WALNUTS 16 oz. **\$1.29**
- STOVE TOP CHICKEN STUFFING 8 oz. **57¢**
- GOLDEN DIP BREAD CRUMBS 4 **4/\$1**
- NABISCO STACK PACK RITZ CRACKERS 12 oz. **59¢**
- KELLOGGS CROUSETTES 2 **2/89¢**
- DELMONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL 30 oz. **53¢**
- SWEET LIFE BOILED ONIONS 19 oz. **39¢**
- PRINCELLA CUT YAMS 23 oz. **59¢**
- DELMONTE WHOLE CORN OR CREAM STYLE CORN 30 oz. **3/\$1**
- DELMONTE GREEN PEAS 30 oz. **3/\$1**
- JIFFY CORN MUFFIN MIX 14.5 oz. **6/\$1**
- PILLSBURY PIE CRUST MIX 17 oz. **3/\$1**
- COMSTOCK PUMPKIN PIE MIX 18 oz. **49¢**
- BORDENS MINCED MEAT 28 oz. **\$1.29**
- KARO RED OR BLUE SYRUP 18 oz. **49¢**
- LINDSEYS PITTED OLIVES 8-16 oz. **39¢**
- VIVA TOWELS With Coupon **2/\$1**
- PILLSBURY BREAD MIXES 17 oz. **79¢**

DOMINO CONFECTIONARY SUGAR Dark or Light Brown **3/\$1**
16 oz. Mix or Match WITH COUPON

SWEET LIFE FLOUR 5 lb. **49¢**

ONE PIE OR SQUASH PIE 14.5 oz. **3/\$1**

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE 1-LB. **\$1.79**

Canada Dry SODA MIXERS 32 OZ. **3/\$1**

YELLOW RIPE 5 lbs. BANANAS **89¢**

Sweet POTATOES or YAMS 19¢ lb.
 Fresh Crisp CELERY HEARTS 69¢

WAX TURNIPS 12¢ lb.
 Fresh 1-lb. pkg. CRANBERRIES 39¢

Washington State Red or Golden Delicious APPLE or ANJOU PEARS 3 lbs. **\$1**
 Yellow ONIONS 15¢ lb.

5-C FRUIT DRINKS 5 **5/\$2**
 CRANBERRY COCKTAIL 99¢
 INSTANT COFFEE 3 **3/\$3**
 SWEET MIX 79¢

Vanilla Ice CREAM 99¢
 1-gal.

COUPON WITH THIS COUPON & \$7.00 PURCHASE
Sanka COFFEE 30¢ OFF

COUPON WITH THIS COUPON & \$7.00 PURCHASE
Domino Confectionary SUGAR 3/\$1

COUPON WITH THIS COUPON & \$7.00 PURCHASE
Kets DRESSING 3/\$1

COUPON WITH THIS COUPON & \$7.00 PURCHASE
Viva Jumbo Roll TOWELS 2/\$1

COUPON WITH THIS COUPON & \$7.00 PURCHASE
Nestles Asst. Flavors SOUP 3/\$1

COUPON WITH THIS COUPON & \$7.00 PURCHASE
Jello Asst. Flavors GELETINS 4/\$1

COUPON WITH THIS COUPON & \$7.00 PURCHASE
Crisco SHORTENING 3-lb. \$1.29

COUPON WITH THIS COUPON & \$7.00 PURCHASE
Hi-C FRUIT DRINK 46-oz. 5/\$2

22 NOV 22

State prosecutors prepared to refute Gold defense claim

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Although a judge barred attorneys for Murray Gold from presenting evidence another man killed Gold's former in-laws, state prosecutors had evidence to refute the claim, according to The New Haven Register.

A Waterbury Superior Court jury this week convicted Gold, 43, a New York stockbroker, of murdering Irving and Rhoda Pasternak on Sept. 26, 1974.

Hausman opposes rate hike

HARTFORD (UPI) — Former Public Utilities Commission Chairman Howard Hausman said he would be on the other side today.

New group steps up anti-smuggling effort

HARTFORD (UPI) — A new group set up to combat cigarette smuggling in New England has stepped up its efforts to put a lid on multi-million dollar bootlegging operations.

Chiclet plant blast injures many workers

NEW YORK (UPI) — An apparent chemical explosion at a Chiclet chewing gum factory Sunday injured dozens of workers, many of them severely burned.

Commissioner wants police reporting to agency

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — The chairman of the Special Review Commission said Sunday any state police group formed to oversee legalized gambling should be required to report directly to the commission.

Mrs. Beatrice Kowalski said she felt the proposal by State Police Commissioner Edward P. Leonard for a 26-member task force is "quite a liberal figure."

In an interview broadcast Sunday by the Connecticut Radio Network, Mr. Kowalski said she thinks casino gambling is fine in a resort area like Atlantic City but "I don't think Connecticut is large enough for something like that."

She said Connecticut did not have to worry over competition from Atlantic City, once casino gambling is started there.

Regarding the task force to investigate legalized gambling, Mrs. Kowalski said it could be "a necessity" that such a task



Honored for mission work

The Dr. David M. Stowe, executive vice-president of the United Church Board for World Ministries, presents a medallion to Naomi M. Foster for her 29 years of mission service in Turkey.

Mayor Beame confident crisis will be solved

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mayor Abraham Beame is confident he can work with a new Carter administration to solve the latest installment in the city's continuing financial crisis without raising taxes again or firing more public employees.

On Friday the state Court of Appeals struck down a three-year moratorium on repayment of more than \$1 billion in city short-term bonds, a major prop in the city's financial recovery plan.

Beame, who cut short a visit to Israel when he learned of the ruling, told a news conference Sunday there will be a "completely different atmosphere" with the inauguration of President-elect Jimmy Carter, commencing on Monday.

Holly brunch Sunday ECHS cafeteria

The Parents Club of East Catholic High School will sponsor a Holly Brunch on Sunday, Dec. 12, at noon in the school cafeteria.

Board to vote on Kennedy pact

The Board of Education will vote tonight on the renewal of a contract with James P. Kennedy, school superintendent, for a new three-year term.

Time capsule interment Tuesday

Manchester's time capsule will be buried Tuesday in ceremonies beginning at 11 a.m. at the site near the Civil War monument in Center Park.

Mexican banks act to curb fiscal panic

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Banks suspended all foreign exchange dealings today "until further notice" in a move to stem the continuing massive panic purchasing of dollars by Mexicans.

The lighter side Spitting 1,000 in Pavlovian League

DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI) — During the World Series last month, I was impressed, as other television viewers were, by the great close-up shots of baseball players spitting.

At the time, I assumed this was spontaneous expectation that the cameras just happened to catch when they zoomed in for "tight" angles, I should have known better.

I should have reminded myself that the very little artistic or technological achievement comes about accidentally, but usually is the result of careful planning.

I also yield to Newman as having superior insight into why the players spit so much.

I had assumed they were keeping alive the tradition that began back in the days when most players chewed tobacco and had to spit to avoid drowning in their own juice.

Now that Newman has introduced that idea, I'm wondering if there might be more to spitting than mere manipulation.

If Pavlov, the Russian physiologist, could condition dogs to salivate at the sound of a bell, ball players undoubtedly could be conditioned to salivate at the sight of the red light on a camera.

But even if it does exist, that form of behavior manipulation is not as sinister as it sounds. For Pavlov, despite his genius, was a sucker for a curve ball.

Make Your Centerpiece A Masterpiece! Choose Your Turkey at Food Mart.

SWIFT PREMIUM - DEEP BASTED

BUTTERBALL TURKEYS

59¢ LB.

TOMS 16 TO 22 LBS. AVG.

SHENANDOAH - SELF BASTING

U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED GRADE "A"

HEN TURKEYS 10 TO 14 LBS. AVERAGE 53¢ LB.

FRESH TURKEYS 79¢ LB.

EMPIRE KOSHER TURKEYS 85¢

EMPIRE FULLY COOKED IN BARBECUE SAUCE KOSHER TURKEYS 99¢

ARMOUR STUFFED TURKEYS 79¢

SELF BASTING TURKEY BREASTS 99¢

SHENANDOAH TURKEY ROAST \$2.89

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Food Mart

REDEEM ALL FIVE COUPONS BELOW WITH JUST ONE \$10.00 PURCHASE

25¢ off ON ANY 1/2 GALLON CARTON ICE CREAM

25¢ off ON FOUR - 32 OZ. BOTTLES COTT SODA

25¢ off ON THREE - 20 OZ. LOAVES - FOOD MART WHITE BREAD

25¢ off ON 1 DOZ. - FOOD MART GRADE "AA" WHITE Fresh Large Eggs

25¢ off ON A 1 LB. CELLO BAG - GREEN DIAMOND WALNUT MEATS

Sentence change denied

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Former Oklahoma Gov. David Hall contended the humiliation of being convicted on extortion-bribery charges was sufficient punishment, but a federal judge ruled three years in prison was a "fair and reasonable" sentence.

U.S. District Judge Fred Daugherty said last week the three-year sentence is "proper, fair and reasonable and should not be disturbed."

Hall had asked Daugherty to reduce the sentence, saying he had "suffered great humiliation and embarrassment and this alone has been severe punishment."

The judge also rejected Hall's plea for a delay until Dec. 28, in his scheduled entry today into a federal prison in Arizona to allow him to complete business commitments and earn more money for his family.

Daugherty said the U.S. 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver had set Hall's reporting date at the Safford, Ariz., prison, and only the appellate court could change the order.

Hall and Dallas financier W.W. "Doc" Taylor were convicted of conspiring to bribe then Secretary of State John Rogers for his influence in investing state funds with Taylor's firm.

Taylor is to serve his 18-month sentence in the Seago, Tex., federal prison.

APPLE CIDER \$1.29 GALLON

HALF GALLON 69¢

cumberland farms

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OPEN THANKSGIVING except the hours between 1 and 5 pm

EGG \$1.29

NOG 1.19

Half Gallon

cumberland farms

JELLIED CRANBERRY SAUCE 4/99¢

16 oz. cans Reg. 2/59¢

ICE CREAM \$1.09

ALL FLAVORS Reg. \$1.29 HALF GALLON

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NICE 'N' LITE MILK \$1.19

99% FAT FREE, FORTIFIED GALLON

Fount Whip 6.5 oz. 69¢

HALF & HALF Cream PINT 49¢

Yogurt 8 oz. 4/99¢

ALL PURPOSE Cream PINT 75¢

cumberland farms

Over \$100,000 every week.

66

Double Play

CONNECTION'S \$200,000 Lottery

Due to the Thanksgiving Holiday, the Double Play drawing will be held Friday evening at 7:30.

State law: you must be 18 years of age to purchase Lottery tickets.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The smallest state in the union has the longest name. What is it?

2. Columbus was the capital of (a) South Carolina (b) Ohio (c) Georgia.

3. Aside from One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, the only motion picture to sweep the Academy Awards in capturing the best screen, best actor, and best film Oscars was (a) Gone With the Wind (b) The Best of Our Lives (c) It Happened One Night.

ANSWERS: (1) (c) (2) (c) (3) (a)

DELTA TOWELS 39¢

125 COUNT ROLL

TETLEY TEA BAGS 99¢

100 COUNT PACKAGE

BREAD MIXES 69¢

ROYAL GELATINS 4.99

ALUMINUM FOIL 59¢

Cranberry Sauce 25¢

FOOD CLUB - WHOLE OR STRAINED

16 OZ. CAN

DOMINO SUGAR 3 \$1.

CONFECTIONERS OR BROWN

PEANUTS 99¢

RITZ CRACKERS 69¢

SNACK CRACKERS 49¢

Fresh, Fresh Baked Goods!

FOOD MART WHITE BREAD 3 \$1.

STUFFING BREAD 3 \$1.

BROWN & SERVE ROLLS 59¢

ROMANY RYE BREAD 63¢

DONUTS 83¢

32 GAL. - WINTERIZED BARREL W/LOCK HANDLES & COVER \$3.99

REG. PRICE \$5.99

Fresh, Fresh Dairy Delights!

FOOD CLUB BUTTER 99¢

MARGARINE 39¢

SOUR CREAM 69¢

ORANGE JUICE 89¢

CORN-GREEN PEAS 49¢

SQUASH-TURNIPS 55¢

SHRIMP 2.99

DEEP FRIES 69¢

RIAVOLI 79¢

COOKED SQUASH 19¢

PUMPKIN PIE 79¢

WHIPPED TOPPING 89¢

PIE SHELLS 47¢

PUMPKIN PIE 69¢

FRESH DAIRY DELIGHTS!

FOOD CLUB BUTTER 99¢

MARGARINE 39¢

SOUR CREAM 69¢

ORANGE JUICE 89¢

CORN-GREEN PEAS 49¢

SQUASH-TURNIPS 55¢

SHRIMP 2.99

DEEP FRIES 69¢

RIAVOLI 79¢

COOKED SQUASH 19¢

PUMPKIN PIE 79¢

WHIPPED TOPPING 89¢

PIE SHELLS 47¢

PUMPKIN PIE 69¢

WALDBAUM'S N.Y. STYLE DELI

DOMESTIC COOKED HAM \$1.99

ROAST BEEF \$1.99

FRESHLY SLICED

Slicing Provolone 1.79

Cheddar Cheese 1.89

Lox Sale 1.69

German Bologna 1.39

Goselo Salami 1.99

Carando Pepperoni 1.99

Carando Mortadella 1.39

Rice Salad 89¢

Olive Pudding 79¢

Chicken Roll 1.69

"Hot" Bagels 12 for \$1.09

2

2

NOV

2

2

Coroner's report blames deaths on motorcyclist

A head-on collision between a motorcycle and an automobile Aug. 3, which resulted in the deaths of the cyclist and his passenger, has been attributed to "actions and omissions" by the motorcycle operator, according to Henry Ramada, coroner for Hartford County.

A. Mikolowsky, 19, of 41 Alexander St., were pronounced dead on arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Ramada said that a witness to the accident reported the motorcycle was traveling at a high speed and that skid marks from the motorcycle leading into the eastbound lane to the point of collision measured about seventy feet.

About town

Ramada said the accident, which occurred on Center near Cicotti St., resulted when Richard L. Brown, 31, of 165 St. John St., operator of the motorcycle, failed to negotiate a curve as he was heading west. He crossed into the eastbound lane and collided with an automobile driven by JoAnn R. Cuchia, 27, of 31 Garden Dr.

The Manchester Community College Ski Club will sponsor a car wash Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the rear of the Hartford Rd. campus building. The proceeds will benefit the club's winter activities.

CPEC gives blessing to Filer revamp plan

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Public Expenditure Council has given a favorable review to a plan for massive consolidation of state government which has received little state support elsewhere.

CPEC said Sunday that its Board of Trustees had voted to endorse the plan offered by the Committee on the Structure of State Government, headed by Aetna Life & Casualty Co. President John Filer, for restructuring the executive branch.

The council said it approved the idea of merging 54 state boards and agencies into 14 agencies. It said the legislature should adopt the plan after it convenes in January.

Many groups oppose the recommendations because their departments would be abolished or put under another group's control. State commissioners have been among the most vocal opponents.

The recommendations were contained in a preliminary draft by the Filer committee. Revisions are expected before it is submitted for legislative approval.

Construction workers among hardest hit by unemployment

HARTFORD (UPI) — Construction workers in Connecticut are among the most severely hit by prolonged unemployment with jobless rates as high as 75 per cent in some trades.

State Labor Department figures show that the 61,000 construction workers with jobs in the state in 1970 have dropped to about 41,000 at work in September.

Officials of the union building trades say the summer, when work usually is at a peak, is now as bad as the winter and men without jobs for long periods have lost unemployment benefits.

Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said 60 per cent of his 850 members are unemployed while those working have jobs only three months out of the year.

Some of the construction workers are leaving the field altogether in hopes of finding work in other fields of business and industry.

Local 43, Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, is down in membership from 2,100 five years ago to 1,300. The Connecticut District Council of Laborers reports its membership down from 12,000 a few years ago to 8,000 now, with fewer than half of them working.

Robert Murray, business manager of Local 35, International Brotherhood of Teamsters Local 559 in Newington, which represents construction drivers is down from 3,000 members to 2,300 workers despite the normally flexible hiring by the local which also represents warehousemen and oil delivery firms.

Officials of the union building trades say the summer, when work usually is at a peak, is now as bad as the winter and men without jobs for long periods have lost unemployment benefits.

Murder charge pending

EAST WINDSOR (UPI) — A murder charge is pending against Windsor Locks man in connection with the fatal shooting of his father-in-law.

Police said Norman Russ, 31, fled with his infant daughter from the East Windsor home of Arthur Polmatier, 48, after Polmatier was fatally shot Saturday night. A search for Russ and the baby ended five hours later early Sunday when Russ surrendered. The 2-month-old baby, Allison, was unharmed.

Police said Russ was taken to Mt. Sinai Hospital in Hartford for treatment of overexposure and while there assaulted his police guard.

He was later taken to Norwich State Hospital and then to the Whiting Forensic Institute in Middletown, the state facility for the criminally insane.

Study group reports way to save millions

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — A study group looking to find ways to save money in state government says it has found a way to save \$70 million in just two state agencies, according to the New Haven Register.

The newspaper said Sunday a panel headed by E. Clayton Gengras — one of two groups studying state government — is concentrating on methods of cost savings.

The other, headed by Aetna President John Filer, is aimed more at restructuring the bureaucracy than saving money.

Gengras, a West Hartford businessman and former Republican gubernatorial candidate, was named by Democratic Gov. Ella T. Grasso to head the Committee on Efficiency and Productivity.

Reports from his panel, a loosely knit group of businessmen, say almost \$50 million could be saved by having the Department of Transportation sell land for which there is no need. They also say another \$30 million could be saved annually in the Transportation Department and

the Finance Department's Purchasing Division. Filer's report has attracted a great deal of reaction, most of it negative, to its recommendations that 28 state boards, agencies and commissions be consolidated into 14 agencies. However, Gengras' panel has not attracted anywhere near that attention.

"It's good that way. If you start talking before you finish the job, people get the wrong impression," Gengras said.

"There's no big deal here. It's sort of a shirtsleeve, common sense use of techniques that have been successful in industry. It takes time and it takes patience," he said.

Finance Commissioner Jay O. Tepper, the state's top budget official, said the ultimate impact of Gengras' panel would be substantial, but less flashy than the Filer panel.

He said, for example, "compare the Filer Committee report with Gengras' suggestion that we cut down the variety of pastries produced by the state bakery."



Dolls, all kinds of dolls, to delight any little girl on Christmas morning have been dressed by members of various Manchester organizations for the Salvation Army. The dolls, which will be given by the Salvation Army to girls who may receive no other gift, were on display in a window at House & Hale Department Store on Main St. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Young workers leave state for jobs

HARTFORD (UPI) — Thousands of young workers from the state are leaving for greener economic pastures in the South and West, according to a University of Connecticut economist.

David Pinsky said state-by-state employment and population totals found Connecticut's employment rate grew only 2.2 per cent between 1972 and 1975, an increase of 39,100 jobs.

There are now 1.2 million persons employed in Connecticut. Pinsky said Connecticut ranked 45th out of the 50 states and the District of Columbia for job growth during that period. New York was last.

Pinsky concludes there has been a shift of young people out of Connecticut to the Rocky Mountain states, the South and the West. He said employment has jumped 20 per cent in the Rocky Mountains, 15 per cent in the Southwest and in the West by 10 per cent during the four-year period.

Pinsky said Connecticut's problem is shared by the other New England states. He said he does not expect the state's economy to grow, but Connecticut won't become another Appalachia.

"We're still the richest state in the nation on the basis of family wealth," he said.

He noted Connecticut has a strong manufacturing base, the insurance industry and large investment and savings income.

Pinsky said states with the top-10 growth rates are all west of the Mississippi River.

The anti-Marxist rebels of the Unita guerrilla movement, led by Jonas Savimbi, continue to operate in the southern half of Angola despite the government's attempts to dislodge them.

Last week alone some 3,000 refugees, mostly women and children, fled over the border into South West Africa and told South African officials there that the Popular Movement and Cuban troops, supported by tanks and planes, have launched an all-out offensive against Unita's men.

Refugees have been trickling into South West Africa in increasing numbers over the past few weeks; some 8,000 are now reported to be in the care of the South African army.

In early September the Angolan government halted work on the Caluque dam, part of the Cuneo hydroelectric project on the Angolan-South West African border which is being constructed in cooperation with the South Africans.

The government's troops, with Cuban help, then tried to cut the guerrillas off from their supply lines to South West Africa and Zambia. Unita fought to break out; and now the government and its Cuban allies are trying to crush them.

Savimbi, however, claims that his men defeated an earlier offensive in July, when the government deployed 10,000 men — including 6,000 Cubans — with 50 tanks and 60 armored cars.

If the Popular Movement is having trouble in Angola itself, it can claim a novel achievement in foreign policy. President Agostino Neto's visit to Moscow last month produced more than the standard government-to-government treaty of friendship with the Soviet Union. In his pocket when he left was a second agreement — a pact for party-to-party cooperation between the Popular Movement and the Soviet Communist party.

Angola is the first country outside the familiar borders of the Communist world to be offered a party-to-party agreement. This suggests that Leonid Brezhnev's hopes of Angola are making progress. He would presumably like the Popular Movement to transform itself into an orthodox Communist party, just as Fidel Castro's followers did in Cuba.

The Cubans are there, indeed, to show Neto how. On Oct. 31 he told a youth rally that he intended to make Angola a "people's democracy."

(c) The Economist of London

Mansfield proposal draws criticism

HONG KONG (UPI) — A delegation of American senators, back from a two-week visit to China, sharply disagreed today with Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield's suggestion that the United States sever its defense treaty with Taiwan and grant diplomatic recognition to China.

Local 43, Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, is down in membership from 2,100 five years ago to 1,300. The Connecticut District Council of Laborers reports its membership down from 12,000 a few years ago to 8,000 now, with fewer than half of them working.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Ala., said concern about a threat from the Soviet Union and the desire that the United States remain strong militarily was the overriding issue so far as the Chinese were concerned.

Other members of the delegation were Sens. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., J. Bennett Johnston, Jr., D-La., and Sen. Milton Young, R-N.D.

"The abrogation of a treaty is a serious action and I am not prepared to do my part in committing our government to such a course at this time," Curtis said.

In a report released to the Senate Sunday, Mansfield said, "treaties are not forever..." adding the U.S. military pact with Taiwan is "based on a distorted view not only of America's long-range interests in the Far East but also of the nature of the People's Republic of China."

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., deputy delegation leader, said all members of the group "sensed a very strong feeling among Chinese leaders for normalization of Sino-American relations."

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4 speed trans., 4 cyl. engine, body side moldings, radio, Carter Care. Stock No. 4882

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Less Cash Bonus 200
YOU PAY\$5215

1977 CHEVETTE HATCHBACK

Our Stock No. 4882 with 1.8 liter engine, 4 spd. trans., radio, midc., Carter Care.

Our Price\$3428
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No-strike pacts: A model for airline industry

By ROBERT D. INDERMAN
DALLAS (UPI) — To a man who helped build Braniff International into the world's 15th largest airline, a recent agreement with the company's pilots is a sign of new hope in labor-management relations.

Braniff President Harding Lawrence introduced Pucel-gard stewardesses and Alexander Calder-painted airliners. Now he offers the no-strike labor contract.

"It was an inevitable trend in labor-management relations," Lawrence said. "What Braniff and ALFA (the Air Line Pilots Association) has done could be the model for the entire airline industry, perhaps for other industries as well."

Stability seen
The no-strike approach — so far accepted only by Braniff, National and Alaska Airlines — will give the airline industry the stability it needs before lending institutions will commit the \$60 billion required for new aircraft over the next decade, according to the Braniff president.

"It's a giant step for air transportation," said John J. O'Donnell, president of the pilot's union. "Everyone loses with a strike."

Lawrence said the no-strike guarantee would eliminate inconvenience to the public, enable the airline to project its capital spending with greater confidence and give employees greater assurance of work.

Could boost economy
"If all industry adopted this, think what a salutary effect it would have on the economy," Lawrence said. "The consumer would benefit in addition to employees and the company."

The new negotiating process adopted at Braniff provides for "expedited negotiations" and a "final settlement process" that guarantees no service interruptions or strikes by the Dallas-based airline's 1,400 pilots. If negotiations and mediation fail to bring a settlement, their issues will be submitted to final and binding arbitration.

Lawrence said Braniff's contract calls for renewal by the same no-strike negotiating process in June, 1979, and O'Donnell said, "The industry cannot exist under the strikes of the past."

Strike affects noted
The labor leader said after a strike an airline often fails to regain its full share of the market and labor suffers. The consequences usually are furloughs and layoffs. But with new stability, O'Donnell said, an airline could perhaps buy more planes. And that could mean more jobs for pilots, he said.

Lawrence admitted, however, the effectiveness of the new negotiation process at the airline is dependent on all employees — not just the pilots — accepting no-strike contracts. He said the company would begin immediate discussions with Braniff's three other major unions — the Teamsters (ground personnel), International Association of Machinists and Flight Attendants Division of the ALFA. Many have been thinking about the no-strike contract for 25 years, but gave it serious thought only recently.

"We have now reached the maturity in labor-management relations where such a plan can be implemented," he said. "Everyone was nervous about trying it for the first time. But our first experience has proven successful and that it can work."

Angola Reds sign pact with Soviets

By NEA/London Economist News Service

LIJANDA — (LENS) — A year after Angola formally became independent — the anniversary was Nov. 11 — the ruling Popular Movement and its Cuban allies have still not imposed their control on large parts of the country.

The anti-Marxist rebels of the Unita guerrilla movement, led by Jonas Savimbi, continue to operate in the southern half of Angola despite the government's attempts to dislodge them.

Last week alone some 3,000 refugees, mostly women and children, fled over the border into South West Africa and told South African officials there that the Popular Movement and Cuban troops, supported by tanks and planes, have launched an all-out offensive against Unita's men.

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The government's troops, with Cuban help, then tried to cut the guerrillas off from their supply lines to South West Africa and Zambia. Unita fought to break out; and now the government and its Cuban allies are trying to crush them.

Savimbi, however, claims that his men defeated an earlier offensive in July, when the government deployed 10,000 men — including 6,000 Cubans — with 50 tanks and 60 armored cars.

If the Popular Movement is having trouble in Angola itself, it can claim a novel achievement in foreign policy. President Agostino Neto's visit to Moscow last month produced more than the standard government-to-government treaty of friendship with the Soviet Union. In his pocket when he left was a second agreement — a pact for party-to-party cooperation between the Popular Movement and the Soviet Communist party.

Angola is the first country outside the familiar borders of the Communist world to be offered a party-to-party agreement. This suggests that Leonid Brezhnev's hopes of Angola are making progress. He would presumably like the Popular Movement to transform itself into an orthodox Communist party, just as Fidel Castro's followers did in Cuba.

The Cubans are there, indeed, to show Neto how. On Oct. 31 he told a youth rally that he intended to make Angola a "people's democracy."

(c) The Economist of London

Pre-Thanksgiving Sale

Save on Famous CORNINGWARE

8Pc. Cook 'n Bake Set **16⁷⁰** (Purchased from Open Stock 34.89) SAVE 44% Off Our Reg. Low Prices

Our Entire Stock of Country Festival Pattern Our Reg. 9.88 to 49.99 **5.53 to 27.99** Includes sautépan, roasters, tea pots, coffee pots - and more!

At least 48 assorted per store. No Rain Checks

Hand Cut Crystal Glassware

OLD LACE PATTERN SET OF 8 Choice of Champagne, Goblet, Wine 840
MARGARITA PATTERN SET OF 8 Choice of Champagne, Goblet, Wine 1140

Imported Crystal 7 Piece Wine or Cordial Sets

CORDIAL SET Our Reg. 14.99 **9.70**
WINE SET Our Reg. 18.99 **13.70**

Sparkling crystal glassware for your holiday table. 24 Assorted Sets per Store. No Rain Checks.

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Our Reg. 29.99 **24.70**

Heavy Duty Reynolds Aluminum 61¢
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Revering Whistling Tea Kettle 6.99

Farberware "Open Hearth" Broiler-Roastisserie **29.76**

NEW ONLY For roasts, chicken, etc. Smokeless, spatterless. Disassembles for easy cleaning. #445

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5oz. Mint Reg. 85¢ **2.99**

Right Guard Deodorant 4oz. Reg. 82¢ **57¢**

Diaparene Baby Washcloths Pk. of 70 Reg. 1.29 **84¢**

Overnight Pampers Our Reg. 1.27 **117** (Limit 6 boxes per customer)

SONY Trinitron Plus COLOR TV 21" diagonal \$567

Our Reg. 619.70

Automatic color and fine tuning. Attractive wood grain cabinet.

ZENITH 100% SOLID STATE 23" diagonal Color Console TV

ChromaColor II black matrix picture tube. Reg. 579.70 **498**

6 Ft. Deluxe Tru-Fir Christmas Tree

COMPLETE WITH STAND **2187**

Pre-shaped outwisp branches.

26" Deluxe 4 Roll Paper of Foil Gift Wrapping

Our Reg. 29.99 **19.99**

A wide selection of outstanding designs, holiday themes.

50-Light U.L. Indoor/Outdoor Miniature Set

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Steady or flashing.

Deluxe 20 Pack Boxed Christmas Cards

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A wide selection of outstanding designs, holiday themes.

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SALE: SUN. thru WED. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

22 NOV 22



Mrs. Steven F. Keeney

Keeney-Frost

Karen J. Frost and Steven F. Keeney, both of Manchester, were married Nov. 20 at Emanuel Lutheran Church in Manchester. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Doris Frost of 126 Sycamore Lane and George Frost of 187 Wells St. Mr. Keeney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Keeney of 109 Washington St. The Rev. Ronald J. Fournier of Emanuel Lutheran Church performed the double-ring ceremony. Melvin Lumpkin was officiant. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a satrapeu A-line gown with lace bodice, wedding band collar, Bishop sleeves with ruffled cuffs, rows of lace on skirt and attached chapel train edged in lace. Her fingertip veil was attached to a matching headpiece and she carried a colonial bouquet of pink roses, baby's breath, and white carnations. Miss Karen Kasprzycki of Hamden was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Renee Tourand of Manchester and Miss Barbara Banavige of Vernon. Mark Lautenbach of Manchester, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, served as best man. Ushers were Edward Callahan of East Hartford, and David Frost of Manchester, the bride's brother. A reception was held at the British American Club in Manchester, after which the couple left for Canada. They will reside in Manchester. Mrs. Keeney is employed as an executive secretary at Lydall, Inc. Mr. Keeney is employed as a jet engine metallurgist at Pratt & Whitney Division of United Technologies Corp. in East Hartford.

25th anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Dixon

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Dixon of 17 Rolling Hills Trail, Bolton, were honored on their 25th wedding anniversary at a surprise party at their home on Sept. 26. About 50 relatives and friends attended the party which was hosted by the couple's children, Kathleen, Janet and Clark, all at home, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Dixon of Manchester. The Dixon's were married on Sept. 22, 1951 in St. Thomas the Apostle Church in West Hartford. Members of the wedding party who attended are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bland of West Hartford, Lester Dixon of Glastonbury and Ralph Dixon of West Hartford, Mr. Dixon's brothers, Frederick Edwards of Manchester, Mr. Dixon's brother-in-law, George Nixon of Cooperstown, N.Y., and Mrs. Curtis Schirm of West Hartford. The couple received many silver and pewter gifts and a money tree. Their anniversary cake was made by their daughter, Kathleen. The couple went on a camping trip to Virginia in late September. Mr. Dixon is employed by the Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. where he is corporate secretary and vice-president.

Pageant slated for Feb. 26

This year's Miss Connecticut Universe Pageant will be staged at Kennedy High School in Waterbury on Feb. 26. The pageant is an official Miss U.S.A. - Universe contest. Candidates will be judged on poise, personality, beauty and intelligence. There is no talent requirement. Any girl interested in participating must be a citizen of Connecticut for at least six months before the pageant. She must be 18 years of age and under 28 by July 15, 1977. She must never have been married, nor given birth to a child. The state finals will consist of three days of pageantry and preliminaries using a formal format with well-known personalities compiling the panel of five judges. The winner of Miss Connecticut Universe will represent Connecticut in the Miss U.S.A. Pageant in May. Miss U.S.A. is a preliminary to the Miss Universe Pageant, and both are full-color, two-hour, television specials on the CBS network. She will then tour the state during her reign as the Ambassador of Goodwill for Miss Universe, making TV and radio appearances, commercials, parades, openings, and other state functions. She will also become the official chairman for one of the major health organizations that campaigns for the benefit of research in specific health areas. She will also receive a host of gifts from major contributors including her official crown and a jewelry wardrobe, provided by Sarah Coventry, Inc. The four state runners-up will receive a gift ensemble from Sarah Coventry. Women interested in competing and organizations or merchants interested in a sponsorship may inquire by writing to Miss Connecticut Universe Pageant Headquarters, P. O. Box 66, Hartwinton, Connecticut, 06790 by Dec. 15. Letters should include name, address, phone number, and a brief biography. Official applications will be sent immediately.

Seed Money

U.S. business now spends \$2 billion a year educating and training its executives and other employees. The Conference Board reports more than 40,000 full-time teachers are employed to run these programs. About 70 per cent of the money is spent on employees who have already proven their worth to the company, with the other 30 per cent spent on new workers.

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Rosary Society prepares for Saturday bazaar

Mrs. Shirley Richter assists Lucas Cosgrove, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cosgrove of 14 Stratford St., at left, and Gail Petersen, 18-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Petersen of 126 Rachel Rd. as they look over items to be featured at St. Bridget Rosary Society's Bazaar Saturday, Nov. 27, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mrs. Richter is serving as coordinator of the bazaar which will feature many handmade items for Christmas giving. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Births

Terza, Vincent David, son of David and Jean Tierney Terza, 19 Chester Dr. He was born Nov. 12 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parker of 26 Cottage St. and Beverly Witham of 10 Canterbury St. His paternal grandmother is Natalie Miles of Middletown. He has a sister, Dixie Lynne, 2. Miles, Tammy Jo, daughter of David G. and Wendy L. Parker Miles of 124 Hilliard St. She was born Nov. 13 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. and Mary B. Tierney of 102 Glenwood St. His paternal grandparents are A. Thomas Terza of West Milford, Pa. and Mary A. Wheatley of California. He has a brother, Mark, 6, and a sister, Angela, 8. Dillner, Kelly Jennings, daughter of James R. and Kathleen McDermott, 50 Volpi Rd., Bolton. He was born Nov. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William L. Dennen of 25 Tyler Circle. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Brahaney of 69 Chambers St. He has a sister, Jessica, 3. Brahaney, Kyle Edward, son of E. Timothy and Barbara Dennen Brahaney of 50 Volpi Rd., Bolton. He was born Nov. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William L. Dennen of 25 Tyler Circle. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Brahaney of 69 Chambers St. He has a sister, Jessica, 3. Pierce, David Andrew Jr., son of David A. and Christine Chluda Pierce of 13 Woodland St., Vernon. He was born Oct. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Zbigniew Chluda of 24 Brian Rd., South Windsor. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pierce Sr. of Cedar Swamp Rd., Coventry. His paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James McNamara Sr. of Coventry and Alton Pierce Sr. of Coventry.

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Latvians plan ethnic fair Saturday

Mrs. Ilze Zemars, at right, and Karin Kviestis display some of the items which will be featured at the annual Christmas Fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the American Latvian Lutheran Church, Winter and Garden Sts. The fair will also feature traditional Latvian goods, Christmas decorations and craft items. (Herald photo by Pinto)

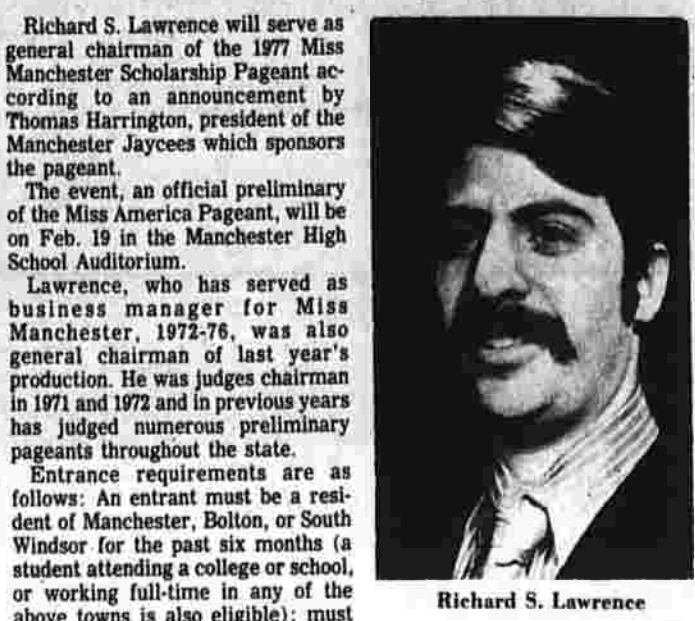


Dr. Lamb

What's effect of no-salt diet?

Dear Dr. Lamb - It is all right in your opinion for a person to remain on a salt-free diet for an indefinite period? I was placed on this diet a year and a half ago because of ankles that swell - and have for some years - from what my doctor terms "old phlebitis." I am 63 and wear elastic stockings. Despite the diet, my ankles are always swollen a little unless I get nine hours sleep. So I am wondering what effect the salt-free diet has in time since rest seems to be what helps me. Dear Reader - There are various types of salt-free diets so it would be important to know exactly what you mean. I suspect you mean that you can't add salt to your food or cooking but otherwise are eating normally. If that is the case you will be getting enough sodium from the vegetables, cereals, meat and milk you will have in a balanced diet. If you are also limited or severely restricted in the use of sodium-containing foods, such as milk, then you could develop a sodium deficiency. Maintaining a really strict salt-free diet and eliminating the sodium-containing foods is not easy. The nine hours of sleep helps because you are lying down and pressure in your veins is not so great. This gives your circulation time enough to absorb the swelling. People with varicose veins and other vein problems in the legs that cause swelling will lose the swelling whenever they stay flat or are able to elevate the feet to the same level or higher than the heart level in the chest. I am sending you The Health Letter, number 54, Varicose Veins. Others who want this information can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1581, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10109. Dear Dr. Lamb - In answer to a reader asking about polycythemia you failed to mention this response is also caused by some types of heart disease (cyanotic). Dear Reader - You are right but that is not polycythemia vera, the primary increase in red blood cells that occurs spontaneously or for unknown reasons. There are a number of disorders that will increase the number of red blood cells. Living at high altitude as the natives in the mountains of Peru do (some over 14,000 feet) will markedly increase the number of red blood cells. This is a response to the lack of oxygen. Those forms of congenital heart disease where part of the blood is shunted away from the lungs also result in un-oxygenated blood. The body responds to this by forming extra red blood cells. Since some of these are poorly oxygenated the un-oxygenated blood cells result in a bluish discoloration called cyanosis. These are not cases of polycythemia vera however but cases of cyanotic congenital heart disease. The polycythemia is just one of the complications of the primary disease. Those congenital heart diseases where all the blood gets to the lungs (cyanotic) are not associated with polycythemia or cyanosis unless complications develop. The increased blood formation in cyanotic congenital heart disease can lead to strokes, even when the patient is quite young. Fortunately the wonderful advances of modern heart surgery has significantly increased the number of children who can at last be improved if not actually cured.

Lawrence named pageant chairman



Richard S. Lawrence

Richard S. Lawrence will serve as general chairman of the 1977 Miss Manchester Scholarship Pageant according to an announcement by Thomas Harrington, president of the Manchester Jaycees which sponsors the pageant. The event, an official preliminary of the Miss America Pageant, will be on Feb. 19 in the Manchester High School Auditorium. Lawrence, who has served as business manager for Miss Manchester, 1972-76, was also general chairman of last year's production. He was judges chairman in 1971 and 1972 and in previous years has judged numerous preliminary pageants throughout the state. Entrance requirements are as follows: An entrant must be a resident of Manchester, Bolton, or South Windsor for the past six months (a student attending a college or school, or working full-time in any of the above towns is also eligible); must be single and never have been married; must be a high school graduate by Labor Day 1977; shall not be less than 17 nor more than 26 minutes a talent; and entrant may be either amateur or professional. Last year, scholarships totaling on opening day of the national competition nearly \$1,000 were awarded the petition in September; must possess winner and runners-up, as well as a "Lak Dipper" will bring you the latest ratchet-jawin' from CB-land. Watch for it every Saturday in The Herald's Weekend magazine.

Scholarship Foundation. Since starting the pageant nine years ago, the Jaycees have awarded over \$5,500 in educational scholarships to talented young women. Applications are available by writing to the Jaycees, P. O. Box 88, Manchester or by calling Richard Lawrence, evenings at 645-4560. Applications are to be returned to Richard Lawrence, 22 Duncan Rd., Manchester, 06040.

About town

The local chapter of Parents Anonymous will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. Manchester Chapter, SPEBSQSA, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Teen Center of Manchester Recreation Center. The meeting is open to all men interested in singing four-part barbershop harmony. The Old Guard of Emanuel Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Luther Hall of the church.

Women's School curriculum to be discussed

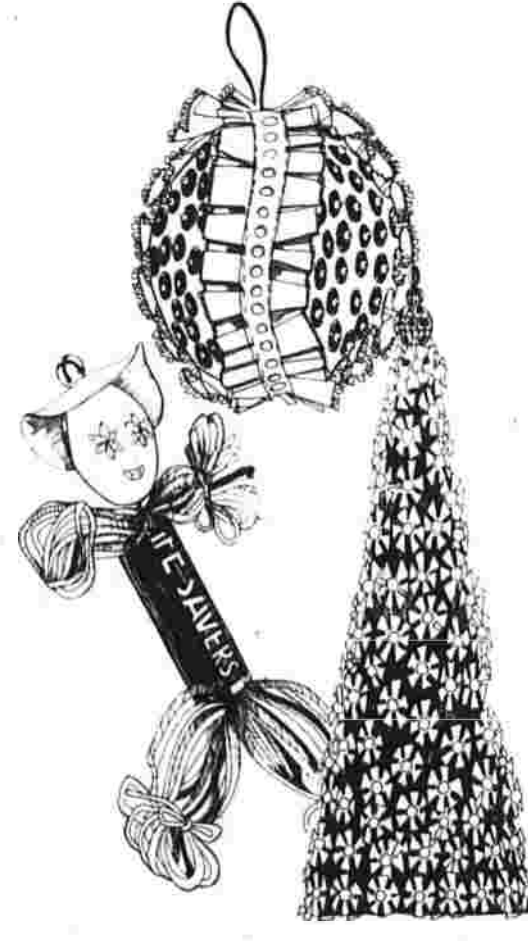
The Women's School, a guiding course of the program of feminist Women's School are in-courses and workshops, vited. The YWCA is will be holding a meeting located at 78 N. Main St. to organize spring. The school is co-curriculum on Monday, sponsored by the Nutmeg Nov. 29 at 10 a.m. at the Branch YWCA and the Community YWCA. All Women's Center of women interested in being Manchester Community involved in planning and College.

CB Convac A new weekly column for all you Citizens Band radio enthusiasts out there on Channel 19 and the other channels. Follow with the handle of "Lak Dipper" will bring you the latest ratchet-jawin' from CB-land. Watch for it every Saturday in The Herald's Weekend magazine.

fairway has everything for Thanksgiving... nappies, basters, skowers, cards, cut outs, candles, roasters, glassware, tablecloths, decorations. "we have every little thing!" "where a dollar's still worth a dollar!"

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AGAIN BY POPULAR DEMAND. When you open a Christmas Club, you will receive a free Christmas tree ornament made by the people of Manchester's Sheltered Workshop. This special gift was so popular last year that we are bringing it back again. We are pleased to offer this special incentive to save and at the same time support the Sheltered Workshop. You may select your gift from a variety of artistic ornaments on display at all offices.

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In the service

Sgt. Lawrence Sereduck, formerly a helicopter flight engineer at Hunter Army Air Base in Savannah, Ga., was recently assigned as a recruiter at the Army's office at 555 Main St. He will be responsible for recruiting operations in Rockville, Hebron, Andover, Bolton and Marlborough. A Watbury native, Sgt. Sereduck enlisted in 1965 as an infantryman. He completed basic and advanced training at Ft. Dix, N.J., and has served at Ft. Bragg, N.C., in addition to posts in Korea, Germany and Vietnam. For his service in Vietnam, he was the recipient of the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star, and the Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster. He has attended advanced helicopter maintenance service schools at Ft. Eustis, Va., and Ft. Rucker, Ala., and also completed training at the Army Recruiting and Career Counseling Academy at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Pvt. Miles enlisted as a motor transport operator in August and will report to his Massachusetts duty station after Thanksgiving. A 1966 graduate of Brandon (Fla.) High School, he attended the University of Florida. Prior to his enlistment, he was employed by Chesapeake-Ponds Inc. in Clinton. Susan Marteney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pierre J. Marteney of 218 Hackmatack St., is studying art and literature at Oxford, England. She is a sophomore at Hartwick College in Oneonta, N.Y., and is one of 25 students selected for the program.

College notes

Kent Denley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Denley of 2 Alpine St. recently appeared in the Southern Connecticut State College production of "The Patriots," by Sidney Kingsley. Denley is a sophomore at the college, is majoring in theatre.

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Architect gets okay for firehouse plans

South Windsor

South Windsor architect Gregory L. Montana has been given the green light by the Public Building Commission to finalize plans for the new firehouse headquarters.

The Town Council will hold a public hearing Dec. 6 for an appropriation of \$200,000 from the capital reserve fund and \$115,000 from revenue sharing for the new firehouse.

Firehouse price, fees questioned by citizens

South Windsor

A petition initiated by the South Windsor Association of Citizens (SWAC) questioning the price of the new firehouse headquarters and the fee of the architect will be discussed at a Town Council workshop tonight.

The SWAC petition charges that the architect, Gregory Montana, should have done more to correct the assumption that the new firehouse headquarters would cost much more than the original estimate of \$500,000.



Not much left after fire

Not much remains of an old barn on Vernon's Tunnel Rd. destroyed by fire Friday night.

Officials said today the blaze was "definitely set" and investigation is under way. The barn, on the old Karter farm now owned by the state, contained some old farm equipment and egg cartons but was not regularly used.

Coach stricken during game

Bolton Tolland's victory over Bolton Sunday in a championship football game was marred by an apparent heart attack suffered by one of the coaches.

Area police

Vernon Glen Eitelman, 23, of Bissell Dr., Coventry, was charged Sunday with reckless driving after a two-car accident on Rt. 30, Vernon.

Two reveal candidacy for Rham school board

Hebron Two Hebron residents have announced their candidacy for seats on the Rham District 8 Board of Education.

News briefs

Hebron Schools will close early Wednesday and sessions will be canceled Thursday and Friday for Thanksgiving recess.

Shopping for dolls

There were many interesting things to look at and buy at the Arts and Crafts Fair sponsored by the Greater Vernon Jaycees this weekend.

Houley calls for probe of Montano

35th District

State Sen. Robert D. Houley, D-35th District, is going to call for an investigation as to why George Montano, a member of the State Liquor Control Commission, has received job offers from the liquor industry.

Field work postponed

Andover The Andover Board of Selectmen is recommending that the Recreation Commission wait until spring before working to solve drainage problems at the new ballfield on Long Hill Rd.

Bolton library adds several new books

New books at Bolton's Bentley Memorial Library: Thompson—Blood and money; Worrell—Early American costume.

For home delivery

The Herald's Circulation Department will remain open until 9 tonight for readers wishing to subscribe regularly.

Bolton school to close early

Thanksgiving holiday and teacher conferences. Afternoon kindergarten students will attend the morning session on Friday.

Teacher grievance settled in Bolton

For the first time in anyone's memory—and possibly in the history of Bolton education—a teacher grievance brought to the Board of Education has been settled to the satisfaction of both sides.

Schools cited for handbook

Bolton The Bolton Board of Education has received an "award of excellence" from the Connecticut Association of Boards of Education for a local school handbook, "First Aid Procedures."

Holiday basket winner

Second-grader Ted Daly presents holiday basket to Ernest Aspinwall in annual Thanksgiving program for senior citizens at Bolton Elementary School.

Meeting canceled

The regular senior citizens' meeting scheduled Wednesday has been canceled due to the Thanksgiving holiday Thursday.

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The contract says teachers may have five personal days and help needed by someone in the immediate family is an acceptable reason for one personal day.

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Both the BEA and the school board indicated they will change the contract wording when new contract talks begin.

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HOLIDAY TREATS

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Quality made by Shady Glen for holiday eating. Ideal plain, mixed with your favorite liquor, or diluted with milk for the kids.

Route 6 on East Middle Turnpike and at the Manchester Parkade

Bevins edits area news



Vernon trash pickup changed

Ronald Hine, Vernon's director of public works, reminds residents there will be no trash collection on Thursday or Friday.

Area police

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Herald angle

Earl Yost
Sports Editor

Flag grid champions

Schoolboy football hasn't been the brightest spot on the fall scene with Manchester High and East Catholic High both having troubles but Manchester has come up with one winner.

The Zipser Club came home with the Hartford County Flag League football championship yesterday after scoring a 38-26 decision over Grandfather's Clock of Hartford at Highland Field.

Former East Catholic High quarterback Brian Sullivan led the locals with five scoring passes. Big Mike Mistretta, former Trinity College end, latched onto four scoring tosses and John Quaglia caught a single six-pointer.

'Annual Trophy'

Italian Trophy Night at the Manchester Country Club last Saturday night was termed "Italian Night" by Dan Morline, the fine football official, who served as M.C.

"It is because, I along with a significant number of other runners, are opposed to your policy regarding women runners."

"I feel that they should be recognized along with the men, high school and seniors."

"Here's hoping your policy will change and that I will be in the race and feeling better this time of year next year."

Last year Rodgers came to town and ran the course, with his wife, who is also a registered New England runner. Rodgers did finish official.

He placed fifth in 1973 and third in 1974.

While trophies went to Narkon and King, the first titles here for both, the DeNicolis were the recipients of a check for \$750 from the Country Club membership and friends for a "housewarming gift."

The couple moved during the past season from Massachusetts to a home in South Windsor. Two little DeNicolis also made the move.

The good looking young pro, after a 10-year apprenticeship as an assistant to Alex Harkness, took over the pro duties and turned in a grade A performance.

Patience paid off during the decade that he was the No. 2 man, spinning several offers to move on to other clubs.

Broncos disgusted in beating Giants

DENVER (UPI) — There were no broad smiles and congratulatory pats on the back in the Denver locker room Sunday following the Broncos' 14-13 victory over the New York Giants. Instead, players openly expressed their disgust and frustration.

"We played a lousy team, lousy," said place kicker Jim Turner. "The Giants probably are no better than the Jets — which means they stink. But we seem to always find a way to make a game of it."

Nevertheless, the victory kept alive the Broncos' slim hopes for a wild card slot in the NFL playoffs and improved their record to 7-4. The Giants fell further into the NFC East cellar with a 1-10 mark.

Turner attributed the Broncos' slim victory to "a lot of dumb calls by our coaches. We had the chance to kick a field goal late in the game and we should have gone for first downs in several instances during the second half."

Coach John McVay said his Giants, who scored their first touchdown in more than a month against the Broncos on a blocked punt in the second quarter, scored the defeat was "tough when you play as well as we did."

"We're just lucky we got a bunch of real solid football players," he said. "These kind of games tear your guts out."

Quarterback Steve Ramsey guided the Broncos, throwing four-yard scoring tosses to Haven Moses and Riley Odoms in the first half.

Spirited Bloomfield High surprises Eagles, 28-14

By SUE FREIHEIT

A spirited Bloomfield High Warhawk football team won its first game of the season Saturday, 28-14, over East Catholic on the strength of junior tailback Bob Walker's 140 yards rushing that accounted for three touchdowns. Bloomfield controlled the game running 60 offensive plays to 33 for East.

Bloomfield ends its season with a 1-9 record while East falls to 1-4 with the Thanksgiving Day morning battle with Manchester ahead. The victory was the Warhawks' first since the third game of the 1975 season, ending a 16 game losing streak.

Bloomfield set the tempo after Jim Dakin's opening kickoff sailed out of the end zone. The Warhawks drove 80 yards in 11 plays with Walker taking the ball over from three yards out. The pass for the extra points was completed and East trailed, 8-0.

East came right back to move 26 yards on the running of QB Ken Brasa, Bob Frank and Mike Furlong. A third down pass from Brasa to Dave Kiser misfired and was intercepted and returned 26 yards. Bloomfield moved 40 yards in eight

plays and seemed on its way to another score until defensive back Bob Caffrey knocked down a pass that had touchdown written all over it.

The Eagle defense, bolstered by outstanding efforts on the part of senior linebacker Frank Fitzgerald, Caffrey, sophomore Marty Varhue and freshman John Karzar and Dave Bottaro, snuffed back Bloomfield until the two-minute mark of the second quarter. A 47-yard pass play put the Warhawks on the East 13 and in four tries Walker plunged in for the TD. The conversion failed leaving the score 14-0.

East came roaring back on the first play from scrimmage, the second half. Brasa skirted latered to Arnie Carter. The latter sped down the

sideline completing a 74-yard scoring play. The conversion failed.

The tide had only been turned for a few seconds, however as the Warhawks mounted a 13-play, 60-yard drive that was halted at the East five. Frank gained four yards before disaster struck as a Brasa pitchout to Carter was fumbled and Bloomfield recovered at the three. Willie Carter wasted no time covering the distance. Walker added the extra points for a 22-6 edge.

An errant Brasa pass was intercepted and returned 21 yards to the East four as the fourth quarter began. Walker cracked the line twice and scored Bloomfield's final points. The Eagles didn't give easily as they struck back continuously but one drive was stopped by a fumble and a second by an interception on an

option pass by Furlong. With three minutes left, Brasa arched a long bomb to Kiser who hauled it in and dashed 76 yards for the score. Furlong added the extra points and the final score was 28-14 as Bloomfield ran out the clock.

East led in the statistical breakdown but lost the battle of turnovers with three directly leading to Bloomfield scores.

Frank had 85 yards in seven carries, including a 51-yard jaunt, before suffering a hand injury. Furlong had 73 yards in nine carries and Carter 78 in six attempts.

East coach John LaPantana summed up the turn of events stating, "They just jammed the ball down our throats with long time consuming drives even if they didn't score. Then there were those turnovers. You can't take anything away from Bloomfield. They came to play."

Statistics:
B 33
E 33
Offensive plays 60
4 First downs 12
28-24 Rushes-yards 31-147
20 Passing yards 68
27 Passing 29
314 Total yards 248
2-0 Fumbles lost 32.0
2 Fumbles lost 32.0
0 Interceptions by 3
0 Yds. penalized 30

Windham's early edge too much for Indians

By LEN AUSTER

It only took the second half counted. Manchester High's football team would've come home from Williamstown Saturday a 14-7 victory. Unfortunately for the Silk Towners, what occurs up front also counts and the total picture was a 34-14 Windham High CCIL victory after a chilled gathering of 200.

The victory in the season finale gives Windham a fine 7-3 record while Manchester is now 0-9 going into its Thanksgiving Day morning battle with Westtown East Catholic.

"Ed (Windham coach Ed Ferrigno) said this was his team's best first half of football and this had to be our worst," understated Manchester coach Jack Holik. "They didn't do anything we didn't know about. We just got blown out. We were atrocious."

Holik, who allowed his squad to pick the offensive team starters, also had a message at the half. "I told the seniors at the half they blew it and sat them down. Why should we waste our time with overclassmen? We put our young kids in the second half and they did a good job."

But to Manchester's chagrin those 27 first-half points racked up by Windham couldn't be nullified. Even before the Whippets had their hands on the ball offensive they scored.

Mike Marshall blocked a slow-developing Jim Fleurent punt with some Martyrak falling on the loose pigskin in the end zone for a Windham TD with 1:35 gone. Mark For Vining's PAT made it 7-0.

After stopping Manchester again, Windham took over on its 28 and drove on the ground to the Tribe 31. There, Whippet QB Tom Brown tossed to Mark Danks for the TD with time still left in the first stanza. On its second play of the second canto Windham scored again with sophomore Kevin Church bursting 61 yards for the score and with John Ferrigno's PAT it became 20-0.

A pass interception set up Windham's next score, a 22-yard punt by Dave Bradford. Vining's PAT made it 27-0 with over eight minutes to go in the half.

Windham added its final points on the first play of the second half as Jay Cahalan darting around left end 60 yards to paydirt.

Tied for eighth place in a 25-team field was East Catholic's girls' swimming team in the State Open Meet Saturday at Southern Connecticut State College in New Haven. Staples High of Westport took home team honors.

As had been anticipated, East's Katie Tucker turned in personal best clockings in the 50 and 100-yard freestyles. But, as also expected, other top tankers reduced their times considerably to take top honors.

Tucker turned in a :56.6 in the 100-yard free, lowering her previous best by three-tenths of a second, but Janet Zebora of Maloney High of Meriden turned in an outstanding .54.9 to win the event with Liz Jex of New Canaan High second at :55.3. Tucker's time earned her a bronze medal.

She clocked a :25.6 in the 50-yard free but that was good only for fourth place with Sue Jacobs of Greenwich

East swimmers eighth in state

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Friday, Shutt scored his second hat trick of the season and raised his total to 23 goals in 23 games in leading the Canadiens to a 9-5 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Second period power play goals by the following: Eric Village Day Care Center renovations.

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Robert B. Weiss, General Manager

Scoreboard

NBA EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division
W L Pct GB
Phila. 9 5 643
Boston 8 6 371
NY Knicks 7 9 438
NY Nets 6 10 375
4
Cleveland 11 4 723
Houston 8 5 415
New Orleans 9 7 541
San Antonio 8 7 533
Wash. 7 7 500
Atlanta 5 11 313

NFL AMERICAN CONFERENCE
W L T Pct
Baltimore 8 2 0 800
New England 8 3 0 727
Miami 5 5 0 500
NY Jets 6 9 0 273
Buffalo 2 9 0 182

NFL NATIONAL CONFERENCE
W L T Pct
Denver 10 7 0 588
Detroit 10 7 0 588
Chicago 2 9 182
Milwaukee 3 15 167
Portland 9 4 692
Seattle 10 7 0 588
Gold St. 9 7 0 541
Los Ang. 7 7 0 541
Phoenix 4 8 333

NHL CAMPBELL CONFERENCE
W L T Pct
NY Islanders 14 2 3 31
Phila. 10 7 3 31
Atlanta 7 8 1 22
NY Rangers 7 11 2 16

NHL Smythe Division
W L T Pct
St. Louis 10 9 1 33
Chicago 9 11 2 20
Minnesota 5 13 1 13
Colorado 4 14 2 12
Vancouver 1 15 1 11

NHL Adams Division
W L T Pct
Boston 11 2 2 24
Buffalo 8 8 4 20
Toronto 6 8 4 20
Cleveland 6 8 1 18

NHL WHA EAST
W L T Pct
Cin. 11 6 2 24
Quebec 12 8 2 24
Indianapolis 8 9 2 18

Orange Bowl left without team from Big Eight New Year's Day

NEW YORK (UPI) — All year long, the Orange Bowl football schools have wreaked havoc upon the pollsters, prognosticators and pundits alike, and on the day in which the bowl bids went out, it was still the same.

While the Rose, Cotton, Sugar and several lesser bowls were gobbling up ranked teams faster than Thanksgiving turkey, the once-prestigious and now suddenly-beleaguered Orange Bowl was still left without a Big Eight champion to fill its New Year's Day bill.

And though Colorado, currently atop the Big Eight, must wait until the outcome of Thursday's Nebraska-Oklahoma encounter before finding out who'll be going to Miami,

at least one other bonafide bowl team — besides Colorado or Nebraska from the conference — was left in limbo. That was Iowa State, which unquestionably lost its top ranking by falling 42-21 to Tanageria. Bowl bound Oklahoma State.

And then there's Missouri, the Southern California, Ohio State and Nebraska giant-killer which inexplicably blew a sure Sun Bowl bid by getting knocked off 41-14 by Kansas.

Meantime, the rest of the bowl picture became increasingly clarified. Third-ranked Southern California defeated second-ranked UCLA 24-14 to earn the Pacific Eight championship's Rose Bowl berth against No. 4 Michigan, which won the Big Ten's nod by shutting out No. 8 Ohio State, 22-0, at Columbus.

They didn't, but the Big Ten's nonetheless wound up with a consolation prize — a bid to the

Cozza and 'Cats share spotlight

BOSTON (UPI) — Cozza and the 'Cats dominated the New England football scene last weekend without stepping onto the football field.

First, Carmen Cozza reversed an early week-anxious mood by resigning his new athletic director's post at Yale to stay for a 13th season as coach of the Bulldogs.

The following day, the University of New Hampshire Wildcats learned they had been invited to meet hosting Montana State Saturday in the NCAA Division II quarter-finals.

After carrying the announcements, Holy Cross outscored Connecticut, 41-0; Boston College ripped Massachusetts 41-14; Louisiana edged Boston University, 16-7; and Delaware shredded Maine, 38-0.

Cozza, announcing his retirement at age 46 after leading Yale to a 77-90 mark in 12 seasons, said he "couldn't get to sleep" because of the decision. Six days after retiring to take the more lucrative athletic director job, he changed his game plan.

"I never even thought about (the money). I never entered my decision," said Cozza. "I did receive a pay raise when I was named athletic director last June. I don't even know if there will be a pay cut," he said.

There'll be no pay cuts around Durham, N.H., where Bill Bowes has led the Wildcats to back-to-back Yankee Conference titles, a pair of 82 regular season records and a seventh win in 10 games NCAA Division II playoffs.

In 1975, the Wildcats downed Lehigh in the quarterfinals before falling, 14-3, to Western Kentucky in the semifinal round.

This year they face a Montana State team that won the Big Sky Conference while compiling a 9-1 overall record that earned the team the No. 1 ranking among Division II schools.

Among the four games played on the next last week of the collegiate football season, the Holy Cross-Connecticut match

Maryland finished its first undefeated season since 1955 by whipping Virginia 29-0 to gain one of the Cotton berths and the other, property of the Southwest Conference champion, was practically sewed up by 13th-ranked Houston, which knocked Texas Tech from the unbeaten ranks, 27-19. The Cougars, however, must still beat 13th-ranked Houston, which knocked Texas Tech from the unbeaten ranks, 27-19. The Cougars, however, must still beat 13th-ranked Houston, which knocked Texas Tech from the unbeaten ranks, 27-19.

The Sun Bowl lined up Penn State, 7-3, which could really throw the battle for No. 1 into chaos with an upset of Pitt Friday night, won a trip to the Gator Bowl against Notre Dame, 8-2, which still has Southern California remaining.

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Connors rallies to beat Tanner

LONDON (UPI) — Jimmy Connors, one point away from defeat, defied doctors' orders and Roscoe Tanner's 140 miles per hour serve Sunday to win the \$20,000 first prize in the all-American final of the Benson and Hedges tennis tournament.

Connors, handicapped by duces with Tanner holding a twisted ankle and a bad five game points and Connors, won 3-6, 7-6, 6-4 after winning the fourth, a two-hour thriller on the carpeted court of Wimbledon's Empire Pool Stadium before a capacity crowd of 10,000.

The battle of left-handers produced tennis of the highest quality and a superb display of court craft from Connors, who saved had to break the cannon-fire break points at 4-4 in old from Lookout Mountain.

"I was just one point away from defeat at love in the 40th game. I thought that was it," Connors admitted. "If Tanner won it, I could catch the 4-0 'celebration' plane home."

But the 24-year-old from Belleville, Ill., conjured up a comeback to win the crucial 18-point game which went to six

rookies out here doing a lot more with a lot less equipment than her."

Guthrie was a round at the finish, leaving with 30 laps to go with a broken axle housing. She spun out on the 117th lap right in front of the main grandstand while swerving to avoid Carl Joiner of Portland, Ore., who blew a tire.

Pearson, the 42-year-old veteran of Spartanburg, S.C., finished a minute and why you guys are always talking about her. Why do you want to build her up? "There are a lot of

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Unwants pace Falcons to upset of Dallas

NEW YORK (UPI) The Atlanta Falcons wanted quarterback Scott Hunter to run their scouting team and didn't want running back Mike Espino to all when they broke training camp in September.

But the two unwants each scored their first touchdowns on the Sunday to lead the Falcons to a 17-10 upset victory over the Dallas Cowboys. It was the third victory in four games since Hunter asserted himself as the No. 1 quarterback in the New Orleans game — the same game in which Espino rejoined the team.

Nick Mike-Mayer booted a 21-yard field goal with 11:37 remaining to

break up the Dallas shutout and Espino then led the game on a 35-yard run.

Ray Brown intercepted a Roger Staubach pass the next time Dallas got the ball and returned it to Cowboy 34. Hunter hit Alfred Jenkins with a 30-yard pass two plays later to put the ball on the Dallas one and the former Alabama quarterback slipped in on the next play.

"I don't think we would have gotten it (the victory) if it hadn't been for a break or two," said Hunter, who sat out football last season and was involved in private business in Alabama.

"We tried to stick to what we do best. The Dallas defense makes whatever you do low percentage," Hunter finished with eight com-

pletions in 20 attempts for 99 yards while Espino led the Atlanta ground attack with 82 yards in 11 carries.

In other games, New England beat the New York Jets 38-24, Oakland defeated Philadelphia 35-7, San Diego nipped the New York Giants 14-13, Los Angeles clubbed San Francisco 23-1 and New Orleans beat Seattle 51-27.

Redskins 16, Cardinals 10
Mike Thomas rushed 22 yards for a touchdown and a career-high 186 yards while Mark Moseley booted three field goals to prevent St. Louis from moving into a first place tie with Dallas.

Raiders 26, Eagles 7
Mark Van Eeghen rushed for 133 yards and one touchdown as Oakland clinched its fifth straight AFC West title. Running mate Clarence Davis added 78 yards and a touchdown.

Chargers 34, Bills 13
Dan Fouts threw first half touchdown passes of 13 and five yards to Charlie Joiner to hand Buf-

falo its ninth loss in 11 games.
Browns 24, Buccaneers 7
Brian Sipe hit Paul Warfield with a 15-yard touchdown pass in the third period and Joe Jones recovered a fumble for a fourth period score as Cleveland slapped Tampa Bay with its 11th straight loss.

Steelers 32, Oilers 16
Reggie Harrison rushed for 44 yards and two touchdowns and Roy Gerela kicked three field goals to lead Pittsburgh to its sixth straight win.

Lions 14, Bears 10
Greg Landry threw touchdown passes to Larry Walton and Ray Jarvis in the final 2:18 of the first half to upset Chicago.

Bengals 27, Chiefs 24
Tony Davis scored on a one yard

run with 4:20 left to give Cincinnati its fifth straight victory. Archie Griffin contributed 138 yards rushing.

Vikings 17, Packers 10
Fran Tarkenton threw for two touchdowns to clinch Minnesota's fourth straight NFC Central title and eighth in nine years.

Rams 23, 49ers 3
Monte Jackson returned his league leading ninth interception 41 yards for a touchdown to seal San Francisco's fourth straight defeat and give Los Angeles a 1 1/2 game lead in the NFC West.

Saints 11, Seahawks 27
New Orleans Saints turned three interceptions and two fumble recoveries into five touchdowns to spark a club record-tying 31-point offensive showing.

Mexicans are hardest hit

New law will curb flow of immigrants

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first substantial revision of immigration laws in ten years has just been signed by President Ford. Legal immigration into the United States from South and Central America will now be limited to 200,000 people a year from each country, the present ceiling on immigrants from the rest of the world.

The law will also discourage illegal immigrants by fining employers who hire them, unions which offer them membership and agencies which find them jobs. It is thought that there are now about 8 million illegal immigrants in the country, 1.5 million of them in New York City.

Although the law does not mention Mexicans, it is they who are most affected by the change. About 40,000 Mexicans a year, twice the number the law now allows, have legally entered the United States in the past.

But 80 times as many slip across the border and disappear into the barrios of the largest cities. The federal authorities catch only about 800,000 of these illegal immigrants a year. Once across, they quickly merge into the immigrant workforce.

From south of the border, prospects in the United States will always look tantalizing. In the cities of north-east Mexico and in rural areas, where most of the immigrants originate, unemployment runs at 30 per cent. The Mexican crossing the border is looking for work,

even if it is just a temporary job as a fruit-picker or harvest hand. He may be sent home disillusioned; but many Mexicans stay, going on welfare when jobs become scarce.

Their numbers are enough to cause resentment, not only among labor unions but among their own kind. New immigrants tend to undercut the old by competing for the same jobs and, often, for homes in the same district. The 8 million Mexicans already in the United States do not need more compatriots; at most, they simply want their relatives to join them. The new bill gives preference to reuniting families and priority to skilled and professional men.

Smaller Hispanic communities (there are 54 in New York alone) are pleased that the law, by curbing Mexican immigration, will allow them to bolster their own numbers. But from the Mexican viewpoint the law is insensitive and unfair. Under the old system of first-come, first-served the only limit on their immigration was the ceiling of 120,000 immigrants a year from the whole continent.

Now Mexico, with 60 million people has the same individual quota as Nicaragua, with 2 million. President Ford was made sharply aware of this injustice when he signed the bill, and has promised legislation next year to raise the Mexican quota. It will not be his problem. (c) The Economist of London.

Cozza to retain Yale grid post

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — In the Ivy League they claim college football is a game, not a business. They say it's the fun, not money or prestige, that matters. Carmen Cozza apparently agrees.

Cozza, 46, the winningest coach in Yale University history Saturday changed his mind and rejected a promotion to athletic director he had accepted earlier this year to continue coaching football.

Cozza, a product of Miami University of Ohio, ran up a 77-9-1 record in his 12 seasons leading the El. Yale won or shared the Ivy League crown five times under his tutelage.

Cozza finished the season last Saturday with a 21-7 victory over archrival Harvard and in a tie for the Ivy League championship with an overall 8-1 record.

He was given the choice of coaching football or heading the department and, at first, chose the latter.

But he "couldn't eat or sleep" with the decision and Saturday he told Yale President Kingman Brewster he wanted to change his mind.

The job security that was a key consideration in taking the AD's job just wasn't that important, Cozza said.

Portland tough at home

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dave Twardzik can be as troubling on the court as the pronunciation of his name.

Portland's ever-hustling guard dropped in 19 points Sunday night as the Trail Blazers dumped the Buffalo Braves 121-98 for their 15th consecutive home court victory.

It continued the schizophrenic trend of winning at home and losing on the road in the NBA this season, where about 75 per cent of the victories have come before home fans.

The last time the Blazers lost on their own court was last season when Jack Ramsay, who is now their coach, was running the Braves.

"Dave was a tough little rascal and he played very well," Ramsay said Sunday night. "We played very well. We had good offensive bursts and kept running at them."

Twardzik, a refugee from the ABA, was drafted by the Blazers in 1972 out of Old Dominion and became available to Portland when the Virginia Squires folded. The 6-foot-1 player, who has been averaging 9.4 points and 3.5 assists per game, has added stability and floor leadership to the backcourt of the Blazers,

Pro basketball

who are atop the Pacific Division with a 9-4 record.

The Blazers, who ranked up 37 points in the second quarter, got additional help from Bill Walton's 16 points and Maurice Lucas' 15. Bob Gross, Lionel Hollins, Herm Gilliam and Larry Steie all had 12.

Kings 106, Hawks 83
Ron Boone scored 18 of his game-high 30 points in the third quarter to lead Phoenix over Chicago. Ricky Sobers' 18 points and Gar Heard's 15 provided additional offense for the Suns. Center Alvan Adams, who started for the first time in seven games, got 11 points before re-injuring his ankle. The Bulls were led by Artis Gilmore with 20, while rookie Scott May, playing his first regular season game, had 15.

Lakers 96, Nets 91
Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 23 points and snared 15 rebounds as Los Angeles led from start to finish to whip the Nets. Abdul-Jabbar, the league's leading scorer at 29.1 points a game, missed only two of 16 shots from the field. Forward Cazlie Ruseell added 20 for the Lakers. Guard John Williamson paced the Nets with 27 points, while reserve center Jim Fox, who has played with eight NBA teams in eight years, scored 18.

SuperSonics 115, Bucks 106
Fred Brown pumped in 25 points and had nine assists and Tommy Burleson totalled 19 points and 16 rebounds to power Seattle past Milwaukee for the SuperSonics' 26th consecutive win regular season home victory Brian Winters topped the Bucks with 27 points.

Naviaux won't quit after worst season

STORRS (UPI) — The University of Connecticut closed out its worst football season Saturday and head coach Larry Naviaux says he has no intention of stepping down.

The Huskies lost to Holy Cross, 41-40, for their ninth loss against only two wins. It's the first time a UConn team has lost nine games since the school began playing football around the turn of the century.

One bright spot for the Huskies was Nick Giaginto who scored two touchdowns and compiled 277 yards, breaking the single-game school mark set by Vin Clements in 1969.

UConn had a chance to win in the final 35 seconds when it scored a touchdown but failed to make the two-point conversion. Quarterback Bernie Palmer, who scored one touchdown and passed for two others, tried to hit Bob Farbotko in the end zone but Holy Cross co-captain Bill Campbell knocked the ball down to preserve the win.

The game ended the college careers of 15 seniors who enjoyed UConn's finest season of 8-2-1 in 1973 when Naviaux took over as head coach.

Naviaux said after the game he would not resign. "That would be an admission of guilt. I don't think I've done anything wrong."

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Third GI Bill not available after Dec. 31

The nation's third GI Bill, which has provided educational assistance for 8.5 million veterans and active-duty members with military service since Feb. 1, 1955, will not be available for persons entering the armed forces after Dec. 31, 1976.

The Veterans Education and Employment Assistance Act of 1976 (PL 94-502), signed into law by President Ford Oct. 15, set the termination date for GI Bill eligibility. It also designated Dec. 31, 1976 as the closing date for all training for those already eligible under this program.

Offsetting the end of GI Bill eligibility, the new law created a voluntary contributory educational assistance program for persons initially entering military service after Dec. 31, 1976. Jointly operated by the Veterans Administration and the Department of Defense, the program will offer 36 months educational assistance entitlement with a 10-year delimiting date.

Participants in the new program may contribute \$50 to \$75 monthly from their salaries, up to a maximum \$2,700. The contributions will be matched by the VA at the rate of \$2 for every \$1 made by the service member.

The new law also provided for an 8 per cent increase in monthly allowance for all current training offered by the GI Bill, except flight training, retroactive to Oct. 1. The basic entitlement for trainees was extended from 36 to 48 months.

Prepayment of the monthly allowance was eliminated, effective June 1, 1976. Also, after June 1, advance payment at the start of training will be permitted only at the request of the trainee and provided the school agrees to comply with the requirements of the law.

Other features of the new law include:

- Increased maximum amount for education loans from \$600 to \$1,500.
- Terminated enrollments and re-enrollments by current active-duty members in precharge education (PREP) after Oct. 31, 1976. PREP will be available during last six months of first enlistment for service members who participate in new voluntary contributory education program.
- Removed eliminating date for seriously disabled and blinded veterans enrolled in vocational rehabilitation training.
- Prohibits an attorney-in-fact from negotiating benefit check as such action is considered as assignment.

The current GI Bill was effective June 1, 1966, providing educational assistance for eligible veterans who served on active duty after Jan. 31, 1955. When all training under the bill has been terminated, its 23 1/2-year life-span will have almost doubled that of each of its predecessors.

The World War II GI Bill ended July 25, 1956, after 12 years. Lifetime of the Korean Conflict GI Bill was 12 1/2 years, ending Jan. 31, 1965.

Holiday Sale

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• JOAN ARMATRADING

• KISS "Alive"

• CAT STEVENS "Greatest Hits"

• RICHIE HAVENS "The End of the Beginning"

• CAPTAIN & TENNILLE "Love Will Keep Us Together"

• CHUCK MANGIONE

• OZARK MOUNTAIN DARE DEVILS "Side Men From Earth"

• KISS "Hotter Than Hell"

• KISS "Rock & Roll Over"

• KISS "Dressed To Kill"

• KISS "Destroyer"

Sunken ship may yield \$5 billion

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The leader of a salvage firm trying to recover a sunken Japanese freighter with a reported \$5 billion aboard in metals, money and artifacts, says a sudden burst of publicity may jeopardize their negotiations with the People's Republic of China for salvage rights.

The San Diego Evening Tribune reported in a copyrighted story the ship, the Awa Maru, was sunk by a U.S. submarine in the Formosa Strait in April, 1945.

Ex-aquanut Bill Burton of San Diego is the leader of the Hong Kong-based firm of Salvage and Diving, which also includes astronaut Scott Carpenter and Jon Lindbergh, son of the famed aviator.

The Tribune said the ship, posing as a hospital ship on a Red Cross mission with guarantee of safe passage by the United States, was really loaded down with gold, platinum, diamonds, money, and artifacts. The ship was so low in the water it looked like a destroyer on the radar screen of the U.S. submarine Queenfish and was sunk. The Queenfish skipper, Cmdr. C.E. Loughlin, was court-martialed and was found guilty of negligence.

When the Awa Maru sunk, only one crewman survived out of the 2,009 aboard.

Burton said the estimated \$5 billion figure on the sunken treasure was the highest of several estimates from \$25 million up. "We're salvage experts, not treasure hunters," he said. "This is a serious business undertaking involving extremely delicate negotiations with the People's Republic of China."

Burton said it is known that the value of tin, tungsten, lead and titanium aboard is worth about \$25 million. He said the 40 tons of gold and 12 tons of platinum and diamonds may be worth \$250 million.

He said the salvage operation is predicated on obtaining a minimum of \$2 million.

Burton also said Dr. Harned Pettus House has been retained by the salvage firm to conduct negotiations with China.

The location of the Awa Maru was determined, Burton said, with the aid of Loughlin and John E. Bennett, the navigator of the submarine, which sank the ship. Bennett, a retired Navy captain, is a member of Burton's group.

ALL RECORDS & TAPES BY THESE ARTISTS

• THIN LIZZY "Johnny The Fox"

• OHIO PLAYERS "Gold"

• DONNY & MARIE "OSMONDS 'New Season'"

• OSMONDS "Brainstorm"

• RINGO STARR "Blast From The Past"

• JOHN LENNON "Shaved Head"

• GLEN CAMPBELL "The Best of Glen Campbell"

• STEVE NUNO "Greatest Hits"

• BEACH BOYS "Spirit of America"

• THE BEACH BOYS "Endless Summer"

• THE BEST OF THE BAND "Gold"

• GRAND FUNK "Holes"

• THE BEST OF GEORGE HARRISON "The Best of George Harrison"

• THE BEATLES "1967-1970 1962-1966 ROCK & ROLL MUSIC"

• STEVE MILLER BAND "Anthology"

• BEACH BOYS "Spirit of America"

394 LP Series F6.98

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MANCHESTER 291 Adams St. (I-84 to Exit 93, 7.7 mile south of Caldor) 647-9928

Double Play

Connecticut's \$200,000 Lottery

Due to the Thanksgiving Holiday, the Double Play drawing will be held Friday evening at 7:00.

See how you must be 18 years or older to purchase Lottery tickets.

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OUT OF TOWN CALL COLLECT

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VERNON Tri-City Shopping Center

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Daily 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Closed Thanksgiving Day

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Read Herald Ads

Foreign News Commentary

Window on Europe

By United Press International

VIENNA, Austria (UPI) — A kind of oil price poker has developed between the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries and the North-South dialogue conference.

effective January, will not go beyond 10 per cent, perhaps even less. Reason: The mounting oil demand this year was prompted by fears of a price hike rather than anything else.

ROME (UPI) — Objections to an economic clause are holding up the Italian parliament's ratification of a one-year-old treaty putting an end to the Trieste dispute with Yugoslavia.

LONDON (UPI) — The Labor government is in trouble over plans to grant limited home rule and their own local parliaments to Scotland and Wales.

small customs-free industrial zone astride the border. Trieste politicians fear this will encourage Italian firms setting up plants in the area to use cheap Yugoslav labor rather than Italian workers.

MOSCOW (UPI) — Western diplomats see two possible reasons for the Soviet Union's low-key treatment of China since Mao Tse-tung's death.

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — For all his reputation as a skilled politician who gets what he wants, Britain's Roy Jenkins has had little success in winning the right to choose a cabinet to his liking when he takes over the European Common Market's Executive Commission Jan. 1.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Traditional Thanksgiving-Christmas holiday foods headed by turkey and cranberries will be high on a list of plentiful foods singled out for special government promotional aid in December, the Agriculture Department says.

There are many days when I would not exchange this particular work for even — say — Jimmy Carter's. Why? Let me share with you some of this week's uplifters.

DAIRIDE MOODY, Robin Roark, Christina Calvin, Rhonda Ireland, Trisha Gulliffe, Steven Grzymkowski (this one was a little difficult to translate), Carla Krysiak, Debbie Willis, Corinne McLaughlin, Kristin O'Connor, Tony DiGregorio, Mario Doman, David Chase, Larry Rose.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., Nov. 22, 1976 — PAGE NINE-B

MACC News

Beautiful harvest

You food to generally fill 43 Thanksgiving boxes plus 8 to boxes of high quality food and pasta for the emergency pantry (large boxes filled with dry milk, tuna fish, hash and spaghetti, cereals and fruit).

Bi-centennial time capsule The churches who have not already delivered their materials to the Town Hall must have their articles to the Town Hall by Tuesday, Nov. 23.

Notes All those interested in helping those thousands of people still dying daily from malnutrition and starvation, are urged to attend a meeting of the Manchester Council on World Hunger, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 30 at the Church of the Assumption.

Getting the most out of alcohol

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most people can enjoy the benefits of alcohol and avoid the pain if they know how, when and how much to drink, according to the former director of the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

Dr. Morris Chafetz says alcohol has done more good than harm despite the fact that its abuse contributes to the most serious drug problem the nation faces.

Chafetz, a psychiatrist who now is president of the Health Education Foundation, discusses drinking and how to do it in a new book, "Why Drinking Can Be Good For You" (Stein & Day, \$8.95).

For some people, he says, even one drop of alcohol is a drop too much. Chafetz says that for most people, one and a half ounces of pure alcohol a day is safe. That figures out to be three 1.5-ounce drinks of 100 proof whisky, or four 6-ounce glasses of beer, or a half a bottle of table wine.

Chafetz says hard liquor should be drunk diluted with plenty of ice and plain water — not carbonated mixers. He says carbonated drinks rush alcohol into the blood stream.

Alcohol is a quick acting drug with about 20 per cent absorbed through the stomach and going quickly to the bloodstream and traveling to the brain. The rest is absorbed through the intestine.

"Most people don't realize that alcohol is an anesthetic, not a stimulant," Chafetz says. "In moderate amounts, it appears to stimulate because it inhibits the 'new' part of the brain — the part that records new learning, judgment, and social controls — as well as the brain centers that make us aware of exhaustion and discomfort."

"A little alcohol makes us feel physically able and emotionally freer. With increasing doses, however, alcohol puts these brain centers to sleep. Then the 'older' part of the brain — the center for our more primitive, less socialized impulses — begins to take over."

"Sufficient dosage can put us to sleep for hours, by anesthetizing the centers that control breathing and heartbeat."

Chafetz says the way you drink is important. Alcohol should be sipped slowly and he says food in the stomach "is most effective in slowing alcohol's invasion of the bloodstream and brain."

He says good drinking depends on good company. You should not drink alone, or when you're emotionally or physically upset.

It is also important to carefully choose when you drink. He says such an anesthetic drug should not be taken when you are going to be writing, driving, filling out a tax form or engaged in some other complex mental or physical activity.

"On the other hand, if you're going to be sharing a meal or enjoying human interchange, just sitting around in a relaxed way, then alcohol can be a terrific adjunct to the essential human experience of socializing," he writes.

Instant Christmas Spirit... RELATIVE GIFT GUIDE. Includes ads for Franks, Plaza, Franks, Choice Foods, County of, Olde Farmer's Chair, Tessler Nursery, 1977 Honda Express, Franks, Choice Foods, County of, Olde Farmer's Chair, Tessler Nursery, 1977 Honda Express, Franks, Choice Foods, County of, Olde Farmer's Chair, Tessler Nursery, 1977 Honda Express.

Traditional holiday foods reported in good supply

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The agency's Agricultural Marketing Service publishes its list of plentiful foods mainly in a "Food Marketing Alert" report designed to advise consumers about foods in heavy supply and help farmers by spurring sales of such foods.

Other foods listed as plentiful for December include milk and dairy products, fresh citrus fruits and juices, fresh and canned noncitrus fruits, processed vegetables, sweet potatoes, peanuts, almonds, rice, wheat, corn and beans.

Turkey and cranberries are on the special list because supplies are at record levels this year. The same is true for many other foods on the list including onions and potatoes, and officials noted that beef supplies are so heavy many producers are still losing money.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Mon., Nov. 22, 1976 — PAGE NINE-B

Instant Christmas Spirit... RELATIVE GIFT GUIDE. Includes ads for FARR'S, the ideal gift!, PHOTO CENTER, PONTIAC & TOYOTA SERVICE, TURNPIKE TV, 1977 DATSUN, RICKS, MR. GOODWRENCH, DIAMONDS, SCHWINN, EV MURPHY'S SPAGHETTI HOUSE, GLAZIER'S, MARLOW'S, NASSIFF ARMS, SCRANTON MOTORS, INC., MARI-MAD'S.

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Alvord executive VP at HNB



Joel B. Alvord, a Manchester native, has been elected executive vice president of Hartford National Bank and Trust Co. and its holding company, Hartford National Corp.

Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co. and the Bristol Press Publishing Co., a vice president of the Dealer Bank Association, president of the Hartford State Company, a trustee of Manchester Memorial Hospital, and a director of Hartford's Institute of Living.



Joel B. Alvord

Lydall and union sign contract

Colonial Fiber Co. and Lydall & Foulds, divisions of Lydall Inc. in Manchester, this week signed a new three-year contract with the United Paperworkers International Union, AFL-CIO, Local 347.

Manager

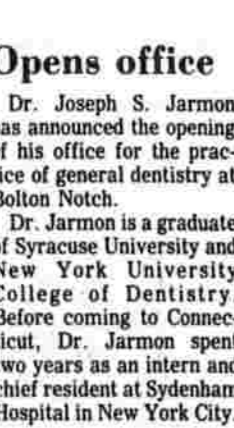
Andrew A. Curtis, 44, of Ellington has been named operations manager - building superintendent of the Hartford Civic Center Shops.



Andrew A. Curtis

Opens office

Dr. Joseph S. Jarnon has announced the opening of his office for the practice of general dentistry at Bolton Notch.



Dr. Joseph S. Jarnon

Business logo with a graph icon

Gates scholarship given \$1,000 by CID

George K. Boyer, president of the Commercial Investment Division (CID) of the Connecticut Association of Realtors, has presented a \$1,000 check to the new Raymond F. Gates Jr. Scholarship Fund.

Caldor gains Caldor Inc., the Norwalk-based discount chain, has announced sharply higher earnings for the three-month and nine-month periods ending Oct. 30.

Director Robert P. Lynch, president of First Federal Savings of East Hartford, has announced the appointment of Dr. Stephen D. Messner of Storrs to the association's board of directors.



They pooled their resources

Chris Angel, and Thomas Colletti, of 31 Brookfield St., will have no more family arguments over which television show to watch. They got together and pooled the points they earned as Herald carriers by getting new subscriptions.

Public records

- Warranty deeds: Gary R. Dancosse and Jill A. Dancosse to James E. McGovern Jr. and Ellen L. Dudlong of Middletown, property at 54 Pleasant St., \$33,000.

Job claims show drop

Claims for unemployment compensation filed in Manchester declined 2.5 percent to a weekly average of 3,639 for the two-week period ending Nov. 13, the state Labor Department reported.

Statewide, claims for the two-week period dropped 2.1 percent to a weekly average of 102,291.

Staten Island, claims for the two-week period dropped 2.1 percent to a weekly average of 102,291.

BEAM A GIVING LEGEND for 181 holiday seasons.

First Federal Savings advertisement with product images

Portuguese communists making another try

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) - Portuguese Communist party, which lost a power struggle with the Socialists a year ago, now seems bent on staging a comeback with the help of the Soviet Union.

This was the clear message delivered at the party's first national congress since the Communists became a legal and important political element after the coup that toppled Portugal's old rightist dictatorship in April 1974.

The main thrust decided at the congress was centered on the labor front where the Communists have beaten back a Socialist party attempt to wrench control of the big industrial unions away from them.

Most non-Communist politicians predict the Communists will lose heavily in these local elections.

Despite this outward confidence, the Communists obviously feel they need outside help to recover their political fortunes.

How one family conserves electric energy at home

The dishwasher is run only when fully loaded, but the drying cycle is not used. A wetting agent is added to insure drying without spotting.

An auxiliary freezer is used only from September through February. The freezer compartment of the refrigerator is used the remainder of the year.

With a thermostat in each room, maximum temperature control could be accomplished. The bedroom was kept at 58 degrees (an electric blanket is used) and the living area remained at 63 degrees.

When the family learned that 90 per cent of the heat produced by a wood-burning fireplace goes up the chimney and some of the room heat can be drawn up the chimney as well, the fireplace usage was drastically curtailed.

After being closed due to illness ... luliano's Bakery Is Open Again

luliano's Bakery advertisement with phone number and address



Art is alive and well

Some tourists visiting the chateaux and palaces of Europe come away thinking tapestries and needlepoint chair covers are relics of the past. Yet the art is alive and well in France.

Mrs. Jarry, one of France's foremost experts on chairs in general and chair needlepoint, rugs and wall tapestries, stands in front of some of her work. (UPI photo)

Sipping for fun and profit

NEW YORK (UPI) - There are more than 10,000 wineries in the world and Grace Treber has had the good fortune of sampling almost half of them.

Miss Treber is an authority on wines. She recently concluded a five-year research assignment on the subject, traveling thousands of miles and visiting the greatest vineyards of several countries, including France, Germany, Italy and the United States.

"I have personally tasted some 4,000 wines," Miss Treber said. "Just a little of each. I assure you, stretched over a long period."

The result of her research is the World Wide Almanac and Wine Atlas, published this fall by the Winternationals Society.

FREE PIES!! NOV. 20th-24th advertisement

MANCHESTER WALLPAPER AND PAINT advertisement

Needlepoint enjoying revival in France

PARIS, Nov. 22 (UPI) - Some visitors touring the chateaux and palaces of Europe come away with the impression that tapestries and needlepoint chair covers are museum relics from the past.

France's renowned Gobelin, Beauvais and Aubusson tapestry firms still turn out wall hangings. Now, after an eclipse of two decades, more and more French are taking up needlepoint themselves to cover their chairs with reproductions of the old designs.

"This resurgence has created a new star in Paris: Madeleine Jarry, one of France's foremost experts on chairs in general and chair needlepoint, rugs and wall tapestries in particular.

Her new book, "Period Needlepoint for Antique Furniture," has been popular in France. An English translation was recently published by William Morrow in New York City.

"I travel a lot now to lecture on tapestries and needlepoint," said Mrs. Jarry briskly, in her office. "I leave soon for Switzerland to speak on furniture and tapestry at the Society of Friends of the Chateaux at Versailles. Then I fly to San Francisco to speak on tapestry at the Young Museum and the Legion of Honor Palace."

"In Japan after my lectures, I visited textile houses where they make French and other European tapestries."

Mrs. Jarry is chief inspector of the National Furniture Collection and of the National Tapestry Factories, a position the French government created just for her.

She studied art history in the 1930's without any notion of working. After a divorce, "I decided to find a way to live."

"It's catching up," Miss Treber said. "Advertising is the key word, Americans are getting more sophisticated and they are discovering wine."

The traditional rule at wine is to drink red wine at room temperature and white wine chilled. White wine goes best with fish and red complements can be called delicate - with a little fun.

"There is a nice atmosphere here," one guest remarked. "This is what and red complements can be called delicate - with a little fun."

Old Faithful. New Faithful.

Old Faithful Volkswagen advertisement with car images

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