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Happy Thanksgiving — Drive carefully

The weather

Partly cloudy today and tonight, high mid 40s, low tonight 25-30. Thursday variable cloudiness with highs in the mid to upper 40s. Chance of precipitation 10 per cent through Thursday. National weather forecast map on Page 13-B.

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John Hickey, left, and Carl Skoog, kneeling, watch as a classmate enters from stage right. They were some of the students who took part in a Thanksgiving play Wednesday at Green School. (Herald photo by Pearson)

Community prepares for feast

Manchester residents will join their neighbors from all over the United States tomorrow in celebration of Thanksgiving Day, a holiday especially close to hearts of New Englanders. Most will take part in bountiful traditional meals with their expanded families. The weather for tomorrow and the weekend promises to be clear and crisp enough to stimulate appetites and encourage walks in the woods or around city blocks. It will also be free from the threat of snow, so over-the-road trips to family homes should be safe if drivers are careful. The Connecticut Department of Transportation has promised to keep maintenance crews off the

highways today, tomorrow and Friday to keep them clear for travelers. The Manchester Municipal Building will be closed tomorrow and Friday. Emergency telephone numbers for the two days will be as follows: Highway, 649-5070; refuse, 649-1885; and sanitary sewer and water, 649-9557. Recreation Department evening programs at Wadell, Nathan Hale, Verplank, Bowers, Buckley and Manchester High Schools will be closed today through Friday. Sports attractions on the menu for tomorrow will be the traditional Five Mile Road Race, starting at 10:30 a.m. on Main St., and the football meeting (first ever on the

holiday) between Manchester High and East Catholic High at Memorial Field at 11 o'clock. Complete details are on the sports pages. A number of churches have planned special services for Thanksgiving. See page 11B for details. While many residents will stay at home tomorrow as a matter of choice, some will have no choice. The day will be made more pleasant for about 20 shut-ins because Diane Wicks, VISTA Volunteer, is preparing Thanksgiving dinners for them with the help of a few volunteers. The Salvation Army is providing for about 20 other shut-ins.

Will employ 2,100 full-time people

Penney confirms Buckland plans

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

A press conference has been called for 2:30 p.m. today to announce that the J.C. Penney Co. will locate a massive distribution center in the Buckland section of Manchester. The conference will be held at the Manchester Country Club. Gov. Ella Grasso, Transportation Commissioner James Shugrue, and Commerce Commissioner Edward Stockton are among state officials expected to attend. Representatives from Penney and town officials will also be at the conference, which will be followed by a champagne reception. The plans for the facility have been known publicly since late October, but the official announcement will not be made until the conference. The distribution center could create as many as 2,100 new full-time jobs and another 600 part-time or seasonal ones. The town has suggested that the Penney facility be

located in a 400-acre industrial park that has been proposed for a site near Exit 22 of I-94 between Tolland Tpk. and Burnham St. A Penney representative said Tuesday that most of the full-time jobs will be filled soon after the facility is scheduled to open, in mid-1980. The representative also said that the distribution center will service New England, as well as sections of New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey. The Manchester distribution center would be the sixth such facility for the Penney firm. The company has three such centers operating in Milwaukee, Atlanta, and Columbus, Ohio. Two other centers — in Kansas City, Kan. and Reno, Nev. — are under construction. The proposed distribution center would cover two million square feet and the entire Penney property would be 150 acres. Town Manager Robert B. Weiss has said that the Buckland site,

which is near both rail and highway facilities, has been considered in the past for an industrial park. He said, however, that the Penney prospect was the "catalyst" that set the plans for the park in motion. He has also said that he expects the distribution center will attract other business to Manchester and the industrial park. The town is already dealing with a second prospect for the area, Mercury Electric of New York. There are still several steps to be taken before construction begins on the site. (Penney has indicated that they would like to begin building by the summer of 1977. Construction is expected to take about three years.) The town's Planning and Zoning Commission must approve a zone change for the proposed site. About half the property is already zoned industrial, but the remainder would have to be changed from Rural. —See Page Seven-A

State agency prepares for Meadows strike

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter

The state health department is preparing for whatever action may occur Dec. 1 if the union and owners of the Meadows Convalescent Home do not reach contract agreement. Roland Simmons, director of the Division of Hospital and Medical Care of the State Health Department, today said that he will coordinate personally the activities of staff and social services and management at the Meadows in case the union employees stage a walk-out at 6 a.m. Simmons attended a meeting this morning of the governor's Blue Ribbon Committee to investigate the nursing home industry in Connecticut at which officials of Geri-Care, the company that owns the Meadows, presented an "impassioned" plea in behalf of the nearly 500 patients at the Meadows who would be affected in the event of a strike. Fred Joslyn, vice-president in charge of operations at Geri-Care, and his assistant, Donald Corriveau, both spoke to the committee. Earlier reports of a secret plan held by the state for use in the event of a nursing home strike were confirmed by Simmons. He said that William Ratchford, chairman of the blue ribbon committee, acknowledged that he had seen the plan a couple of days ago, but was not authorized to reveal its contents to Simmons, would have to come directly from Gov. Grasso. District 1189, National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees,

and Geri-Care officials met unsuccessfully in mediation last summer, and intend to meet again Monday afternoon to try in a final effort to reach a contract agreement. Simmons said the state health department is concerned for the patients' welfare at Meadows, and also at the Royal Crest Nursing

Home in Meriden, whose union employees are also involved in contract dispute. Although his department is keeping on top of the situation as it progresses, Simmons said, "We cannot become activated until the strike actually occurs." At that time, he also at the Royal Crest Nursing. —See Page Sixteen-A

State drops charge against Reilly

LITCHFIELD (UPI) — A manslaughter charge against Peter A. Reilly 21, accused in the 1973 killing of his mother, was dismissed today when the state disclosed evidence suggesting he could not have committed the brutal crime. "I believe that in the best interest of justice I will dismiss this case," Superior Court Judge Simon Cohen said. "I am so happy," Reilly said. "Justice has prevailed," his lawyer, T. F. Gilroy Daly said. Daly had moved to dismiss the case on the ground that there was not sufficient evidence to prosecute Reilly. State's Attorney Dennis A. Santore, who replaced the late prosecutor John Bianchi, said he discovered a statement made in 1973 by an auxiliary state trooper and his wife, which would have made it

physically impossible for Reilly to have committed the crime. Frank Finney and his wife, Wanda, said they saw Reilly in the town of Canaan on the night of Sept. 28, 1973 at the approximate time Reilly's mother, Barbara (Gibbons), 51, was killed in her Falls Village home, a converted hot dog stand. Reilly arrived home from a youth meeting to find her slashed and stomped to death. Santore said the Finney statements supported a time sequence established at a hearing earlier this year that led to a call for a new trial for Reilly. Santore said that when he found the statements, he brought them to Chief Superior Court Judge John A. Speziale, the presiding judge at an Reilly's first trial which ended in a manslaughter conviction in 1974.

Residency rule rejected

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter

The Board of Directors Tuesday night rejected the establishment of a committee to study a residency requirement for certain town department heads. The committee proposal, suggested by Vivian Ferguson, was voted down 5-3, a vote which kills the

residency requirement, at least for now. Director Phyllis Jackson had proposed a residency requirement for all town department heads and assistants. A public hearing on the issue earlier this month produced divided reactions from town residents and little comment from board members. At this time, four department heads are required, by Town Charter, to live in Manchester. They are water and sewer administrator, public works director, police chief and fire chief. Mrs. Jackson suggested that perhaps the highway and recreation heads should also be included in such charter regulations.

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss told the board that both Recreation Director Melvin Siebold and Highway Superintendent Tim O'Sullivan are making plans to move to Manchester. Mrs. Jackson said, "Members of

New MMH laundry gets green light

By JUNE TOMPKINS
Herald Reporter

Manchester Memorial Hospital has received approval from the Commission on Hospitals and Health Care (CHHC) to proceed with plans for construction of a new laundry facility. The announcement was made Tuesday night by Paul Moss, chairman of the subarea council in the Manchester area of the Health Systems Agency at the HSA meeting in the Manchester hospital. The proposal underwent a series of reviews by local and state groups including the HSA reviewing committee before it was unanimously approved by the CHHC. At a public hearing before the CHHC, however, the Swiss Laundry of Rockville expressed opposition to

the proposal. Owners of the laundry business said that they could process the hospital's laundry for less than what the hospital estimated. The laundry facility is part of an \$823,000 construction program that calls for an addition to house the new laundry facility and renovations to the rear of the north building. —See Page Seven-A

Mrs. Jackson said Tuesday night that her proposal was primarily aimed at two positions, highway superintendent and recreation director. "There's a very definite need for the highway superintendent and the recreation head to live in town," she said. The governor also said "chances are good" state employees will get a raise in the upcoming year. "I am hopeful there will be a raise for state employees this fiscal year," Mrs. Grasso said. Mrs. Grasso declined to take a side in the controversial Northeast Utilities rate case. But she was



31 DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

Grasso pledges no tax hike

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso said today she does not intend to include a tax increase in the budget she will submit to the legislature early next year. "I do not intend to submit a budget with tax increases," Mrs. Grasso told reporters at a Capitol news conference. Mrs. Grasso said she will do the best she can to see that Connecticut's businesses receive some form of tax relief, but she said that relief will not come at the expense of individual taxpayers. She said that she would not propose a swap of raising one tax and lowering another like last year when business taxes were cut and the gasoline tax was increased. "I would like to provide some tax relief (for business), but not by adding additional tax burdens (to other groups or individuals)," she said. She said if a business tax break cannot be achieved without raising taxes for individuals then there will be no tax relief for businesses.

It is generally agreed that business tax relief aimed at stimulating the state's ailing economy, is among the top priorities for the legislative session that convenes Jan. 5, 1979. Mrs. Grasso also said she sees a pay raise on the horizon for state workers. The governor also said "chances are good" state employees will get a raise in the upcoming year. "I am hopeful there will be a raise for state employees this fiscal year," Mrs. Grasso said. Mrs. Grasso declined to take a side in the controversial Northeast Utilities rate case. But she was

hopeful the best interests of the consumer will be served when the complicated legal procedures are settled. "I still think the interest of the consumer shall be done," the governor said. Until the matter is finally resolved, Mrs. Grasso added, "we must continue our confidence" in the Public Utilities Control Authority. The PUCA recently decided that Northeast should be allowed to continue to charge customers under existing rates while the State Supreme Court reviews their legal-ity.

No Herald Thursday

The Herald will not publish Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, in order to permit its employees to spend the holiday with their families. Publication will resume Friday. May your Thanksgiving be a happy and bountiful one.

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Ham it up

Penny Marshall (Laverne), right, and Cindy Williams (Shirley), clown around during their appearance at a taping of the Mike Douglas Show here in Philadelphia this week. The two stars of the television show "Laverne and Shirley" are promoting their new record album titled, "Laverne and Shirley Sing." (UPI photo)

Scott's world:

AIP goes first cabin

By VERNON SCOTT HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — For 22 years American International Pictures has been the bargain basement of movies — grinding out bloody, beach, bike and bikini films on shoestring budgets.

Now AIP is turning respectable with quality pictures costing millions. Sam Arkoff, president of the production company since its birth, has never sought prestige, much less dreamed of Oscars, size thinks in terms of profits, and in that department he is the envy of the industry.

In the process of turning out cheapies, AIP has given opportunists to dozens of young writers, directors and actors who might have remained undiscovered.

Mike Connors' first starring role was in AIP's "Day The World Ended." He was paid \$400. Michael Landon made his debut in AIP's "I Was a Teenage Werewolf."

Jack in six Jack Nicholson appeared in six pictures for AIP, including "The Trip," which also carried his credit as writer. Peter Fonda, Dorothy Provine and Robert DeNiro got their start in Arkoff's films.

"Our first picture wasn't an exploitation film at all," Arkoff said. "It was 'Fast and Furious' with John Ireland and Dorothy Malone back in 1954."

"We got into horror pictures a year later when we discovered that without a big budget and major stars our films were used as second features. I decided to make two pictures of the same type and release them on the same bill."

"So we went out, 'The Phantom From 10,000 Leagues' and 'The Day The World Ended' as a pair and they cleaned up."

The die was cast. Of the 40 pictures made and/or released by AIP, 100 have been horror films, science fiction or suspense.

It was Arkoff who popularized the motorcycle adventure films and corny musical beach pictures. He made 13 Edgar Allan Poe movies starring Vincent Price.

While MGM, 20th Century-Fox, Paramount and other major studios

Greco-Turkish peace plan hinges on oil

PAUTUCKET, R.I. (UPI) — A search by Greece and Turkey for oil beneath the Aegean Sea has been proposed by Rhode Island legislator as a way to bring peace and economic growth to both countries.

Rep. George T. Panichas, D-Pawtucket, described his position paper as an effort to get the quarrelsome Eastern Mediterranean countries thinking about peace.

"They must find a way to get together. Both countries are suffering. I know it's not going to be easy," he said.

"In considering the premium price that oil is now attracting on the world market, it is not difficult to imagine what successful exploitation of that resource can mean to those two nations," the Greek-American businessman said.

"Both of these countries are, so to speak, walking along an economic tightrope," he added.

Talks in Bern, Switzerland this month resulted in a Greek-Turkish agreement to conduct extensive negotiations to chart a continental shelf boundary in the Aegean Sea.

Panichas said location of the potential oil deposits pose a problem to those negotiations.

The coastlines of the two countries and the location of the Greek islands make simple and fair delineation of national interests, continental shelves and territorial waters a nearly impossible task," he said.

To reach beyond the problems, each nation "must accept the uncontested fact that the only possible and equitable solution is the formation of a joint venture to explore and exploit the Aegean Sea oil," he said.

Panichas said he believes problems of output, ownership of drilling rigs and foreign participation can be worked out similar to programs in the North Sea and off the coast of Malaysia.

He sent his four-page position paper to U.S. and Greek government officials.

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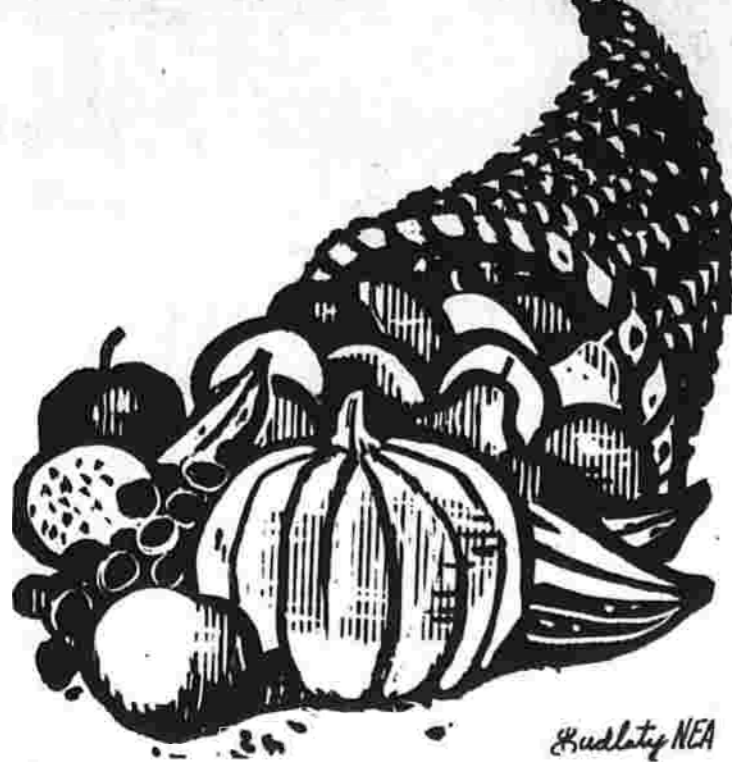
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Manchester Evening Herald
Manchester — A City of Village Charm

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Opinion



Thanks for Plenty

Courtesy NEA

Thanksgiving past and present

There have probably been better years in which to celebrate Thanksgiving.

A sudden return to life of the inflation we thought was pretty much licked; persistently high unemployment; other dismal, or at best uncertain, economic news — all these cast long shadows over the holiday in 1976 and stretch as far as we can see into 1977.

But certainly there have been far, far worse years in which to celebrate Thanksgiving. Consider 1821, which tradition remembers as the year of the first Thanksgiving in America. The Pilgrims had lost half their tiny band of 100 souls to disease during the terrible winter before, and although the survivors had gone on to reap a good harvest, their colony on a raw and inhospitable continent was by no means established or secure.

Yet those who remained gave thanks — not merely for their survival but for the opportunity still offered to them for building a new life in a New World for themselves and their posterity.

Or consider 1863, the year of Abraham Lincoln's Thanksgiving Proclamation, from which we date our modern observance.

The nation was in the midst of the most terrible war in its history, before or since. Although there had been a great victory for the Union at Gettysburg in July, no one could foresee how many more months of bloodletting, of brother killing brother, were still to be endured.

Yet the people gave thanks — not merely for mere survival but for the promise of peace and the opportunity, as Lincoln was later to phrase it, "to bind up the nation's wounds" and to join, North and South, to fashion an even stronger and more perfect Union.

True, there have been more placid years than 1976. But if anyone knows of a time when there were no crises on the horizon, when life was better for the greater number than it is today, when the future was less forbidding and more promising than it is today — when, in short, Americans had more reason to be thankful than they have today — let him step forward and we will listen to his case for calling off the holiday.

Until then, we will give thanks for our own and our country's blessings this Thanksgiving, as Americans always have, and as we always will.

Defense budget can't be slashed

WASHINGTON — The Carter-Ford argument over the defense budget is an exercise in absurdity.

Of course there's waste in the budget. But it's clear to me, after covering 13 secretaries of defense, no one knows how to eliminate that waste — once he gets the job.

In advance, it seems all too simple. I have seen men come into the Pentagon resolved to slash, determined to search out every wasted nickel. Robert McNamara, for one, ordered hundreds of charts, flow patterns, a restudy of what was needed, five-year projections and a series of computer analyses. McNamara failed, as he did all before and after him. I have seen men come in with meat axes, and make cuts — then find their horror the muscle came away in their hands along with the fat.

The Defense Department is a bureaucracy no one has been able to bring under control. Not that management genius David Packard. No one. Not because it is military. But because it is huge, and amorphous.

It is quite possible for an analyst to think tank to take some paper, maybe a computer or two, and figure out within reasonable limits what programs should be cut and which expanded, which procurement and operational practices include an inordinate amount of fluff and where it

Ray Cromley

was spent, unfortunately. In most cases we come off even worse. We find the Defense Department caught in a conflict of those with axes to grind. Senators and representatives have pet projects. So do voting groups in the Pentagon. And don't forget manufacturers and citizens groups. In the end, most everyone gets a little of what he wants and no one is ever really satisfied. This is a very expensive way of doing business.

We are dealing, too, with a defense industry which has a very great capability in designing advanced weaponry and in the making of sophisticated tools for producing those weapons. But it is also an industry which is exceedingly inefficient in production-management methods. Now it is no good to say, as our producers do, we are more efficient than the Russians, British, French or Chinese. We don't measure up to our abilities.

An owlsh editor's notebook

By FLOYD LARSON

A thought for Thanksgiving, especially those days immediately after: Don't knock leftovers — after all there are millions in this world who don't know what they are.

Perspective is a funny thing. We all know that raising our own children is not as easy as telling the neighbors how to take care of theirs. President Jimmy Carter is finding out that as a candidate he could say many things he cannot say as convincingly as president-elect.

Last week, he prepared the way, so to speak, for continued high unemployment by admitting that perhaps it might be possible to get the present 8 plus per cent figure down much lower than 6 or 7 per cent during the next three years if we are to keep inflation under control.

But percentages are a bit deceiving, if we recall some of the campaign rhetoric emanating from the Democratic opposition to President Ford's seemingly preoccupation with inflation ahead of unemployment.

Yesterdays

25 years ago
Philip Holway is elected president of Manchester Country Club. John P. Dyer is made field supervisor in the state Labor Department. John Domenjos, former aviation hero, is now working as a mechanic in Manchester.

10 years ago
This date was Thanksgiving Day; The Herald did not publish.

Today's thought

"You made my day!"
Have you ever said that to anyone? When somebody pays us a compliment or thanks us for something we feel like saying, "You made my day!"

But the truth is that the Lord has made our day: All the struggle and duties, possibility and beauty, are given us. "This is the day which the Lord has made." Psalm 118:24.

Sometimes we feel like turning our back on all that a day presents, but because the Lord has made it, we can know that the way we live this day can have everlasting meaning.
Rev. Laurence M. Hill
South United Methodist Church

Thanksgiving blessings, great and small

Lee Roderick

The Herald's
WASHINGTON Correspondent
WASHINGTON — As I write this column on the eve of Thanksgiving, it is an Indian summer day in the nation's capital. From my office window on the top floor of the National Press Building, a magnificent panorama of power and majesty stretches below, glistening in the sunlight.

Looking from south to west, I can see first the Potomac River. Then, in turn, come the Jefferson Memorial, and flanked by the famous Japanese cherry trees now stripped of foliage and ready for winter; the Washington Monument, around whose base flutter 50 American flags — one for each state — and the imposing Lincoln Memorial, where a huge statue of the Great Emancipator gazes out upon the capital of the Union he fought and died to save.

The Treasury Building nearby, and the Pentagon across the river, bespeak of this nation's economic and military might. But it is these marble monuments that remind me over again of what makes America uniquely great: Its people.

Our country's economic and military power have waxed and waned during the last 200 years, and both face major challenges as we head into our third century. But Thanksgiving, just trying to tell two fellows named Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford that it isn't alive and well. Both were born in small towns and into modest circumstances. Yet both rose to the presidency and the leadership of the free world — a pinnacle that, time after time, eluded Nelson Rockefeller despite his burning ambition and a fortune from birth at his command.

Some pessimists say America's best days are behind, and it will be all downhill from here. Not being a prophet, I don't know if they're right. I do know, however, that that isn't so.

The tactic was to cite the number of people unemployed — not the percentage and poor Ford was on the defensive trying to point out that despite that number of unemployed, more people were working than when he took office.

It appears Carter now faces the same situation. A 6 or 7 per cent unemployment rate as of the work force grows, might mean the same number of people out of work after he's been in office two or three years as there are now.

But we do not underestimate the gentleman from Georgia. We think he is smart enough and we hope he has the courage to revamp our employment statistical system so that we get a realistic figure instead of a composite that really doesn't tell us anything.

We know there will be some who feel that changing the components of the unemployment figure may give

the new administration some political windfall; but the need to have a formula that truly reflects the full implication of unemployment is paramount.

We need to know how many are self-employed (that is, have skills that in demand but just don't work for now), how many are breadwinners, and perhaps, how many are unemployable, but trainable for employment.

The point is that the current statistics we are given each month is really not sophisticated enough to reflect the varying personal impacts of unemployment.

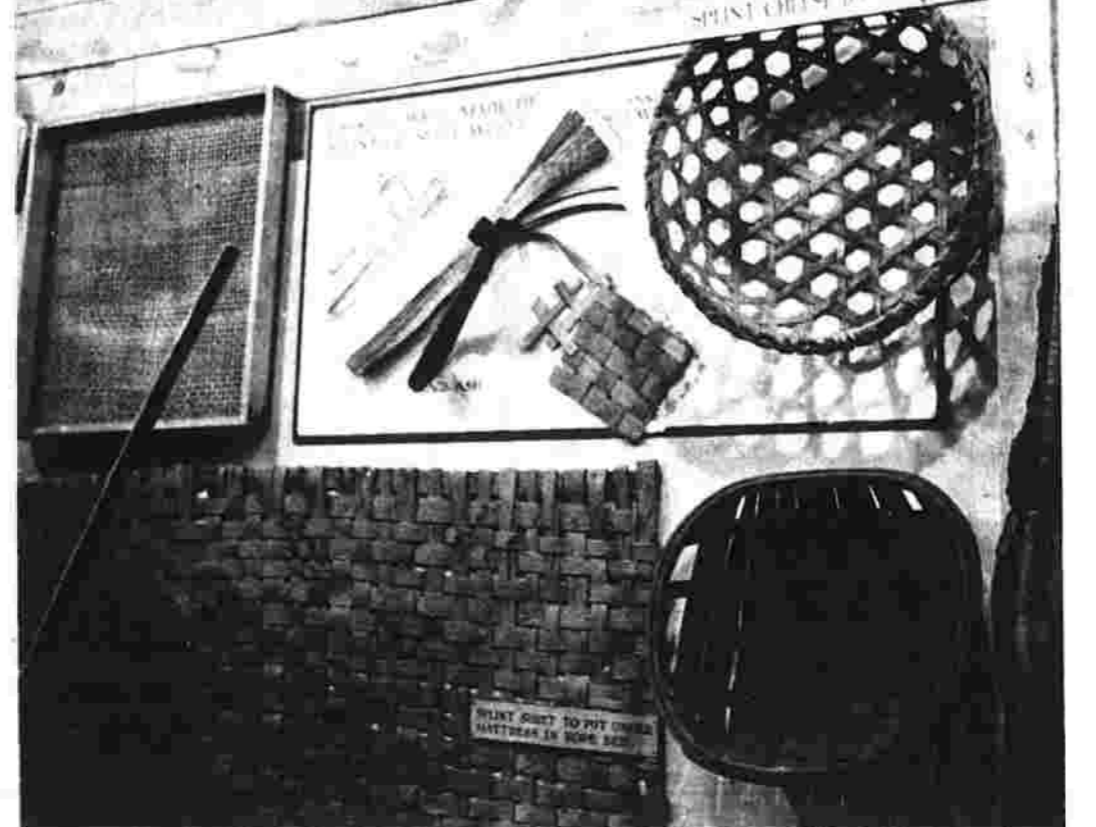
We need a measure not only of who is working, who is not working and why; but what it all means in terms of its impact on productivity — for only by increasing productivity can we come to grips with inflation successfully.

We hope Carter will think in the terms of productive employment as opposed to enlarging the public payrolls with make-work projects merely to reduce an unemployment statistic.

It is time to get at the causes of unemployment. For by any measure, statistically or otherwise, unemployment should be a challenge to the politicians to free the economic forces in our society instead of more and more government intrusion into the labor market.

Today's compatch special: This concerns the fellow who may have his own way of observing holidays and other days as well.

"My wife has this terrible habit of staying up until 2 or 3 in the morning."
Sympathetic friend: "Why does she stay up so late?"
"Waiting for me to come home."



Colonial day artifacts on display at the Sloane-Stanley Museum in Kent

on both scores, our country can hold its head high. Americans swept the Nobel prizes this year for their contributions toward improving the lot of mankind in medicine, physics, chemistry, economics and literature. We are not yet where we could be or ought to be in providing all our people, especially the elderly, with a full opportunity for a good standard of living. But we have made huge strides in recent years. Compared to almost anywhere else on earth, this country still flows with milk and honey.

As for the American Dream on this Thanksgiving, just trying to tell two fellows named Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford that it isn't alive and well. Both were born in small towns and into modest circumstances. Yet both rose to the presidency and the leadership of the free world — a pinnacle that, time after time, eluded Nelson Rockefeller despite his burning ambition and a fortune from birth at his command.

Some pessimists say America's best days are behind, and it will be all downhill from here. Not being a prophet, I don't know if they're right. I do know, however, that that isn't so.

To make matters worse, we pruned back or hold down research, even though research is the only sure way to cut waste and eliminate costly weapons systems of marginal value. To sum up, the unfortunate moral is that today the only way to achieve a fairly adequate defense is to spend — heavily.



The Rev. Davis honored

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Porter, left, chat with the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Felix Davis and their daughter, Sarah, during a reception honoring the Davis family Sunday at Second Congregational Church. The Rev. Dr. Davis served as minister of the church for 16 years before resigning in September to become director of the Manchester Pastoral Counseling Service, located at 21 E. Middle Tpke. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Larger staff requested to handle court backlog

HARTFORD (UPI) — Chief State's Attorney Joseph T. Gormley told Gov. Ella T. Grasso he needs more staff members to reduce a backlog of court cases.

Gormley, the state's chief prosecutor, Tuesday urged Mrs. Grasso to support his budget request that includes 35 more staff members. "The staff in most of these offices is just so small we are unable to keep up with the new cases that are coming into the courts," he said. "We're unable to give them the kind of consideration they deserve."

"The backlog, especially at the Superior Court level, is at an alarming state at the present time."

"It puts a tremendous burden on the prosecutors to move those cases at whatever pace they can move them. The average delay (in processing jury trial cases) is in the area of between six and nine months, probably closer to nine months."

Gormley said the backlog on the Superior Court level increased from 869 cases in July 1, 1972, to 2,394 as of September 1976. He said in that time the staff remained about the same size.

He said the increased budget would add 16 assistant state attorneys, 10 investigators on the Court of Common Pleas level, six on the Superior Court level and three clerical assistants.

Gormley said Mrs. Grasso was sympathetic to his request, but made no commitments.

On another matter, Gormley said if the legislature instituted new restrictions on Sunday sales, it would not saddle state prosecutors with the responsibility of enforcing them. Gormley said his office was overwhelmed with more pressing matters.

"We have other things that are more of a priority item," he said. "The courts struck down the state's law against Sunday sales, but some influential lawmakers say they will introduce new legislation on the subject."

Flu shot inquiries increase

HARTFORD (UPI) — A "significant increase" in the number of phone calls at health centers in Connecticut seeking information on swine flu shots was reported Tuesday.

Public health information director Winston Heimer said Tuesday night some of the callers only mentioned the suspected Missouri swine flu case and none seemed disturbed or worried.

"The Missouri case may have renewed interest in persons deciding on swine flu shots but only a few callers made a passing reference to it," he said. Heimer said state health officials are pleased with the inoculation program in Connecticut so far. "We're

pretty much on target. As of the 20th (Saturday), 38.5 per cent of all the approximately two million persons eligible have received swine flu shots.

"Of that amount, we figure 86 per cent were the high risks — the elderly and chronically ill," said Heimer.

He said inoculations have averaged about 150,000 a week and the target date for completion of the immunization program is Dec. 31.



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Gov. Grasso calls meeting on regional economic plans

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Gov. Ella T. Grasso has called a meeting of government and private officials in Connecticut to discuss a program under study by Democratic Northeast governors to help the region's economy.

Mrs. Grasso Tuesday said the daylong gathering would be held in Farmington next Monday. Members of Connecticut's congressional delegation, state and local government officials as well as representatives of business, labor

and the financial community were invited. Mrs. Grasso is a member of the Coalition of Northeast Governors, a group of Democratic governors, which has sought a unified plan to help the region's ailing economy.

She said the feedback she received at Monday's meeting would be used as input into the final recommendations of the governors. The governors met with President-elect Jimmy Carter last month in Hartford and earlier this month they met in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. with one of his top aides.

The governors say they need increased federal aid and Carter has said he thinks the region deserves special attention. "As a result of these conferences, the coalition will draw up a unified program to benefit the Northeast," she said.

Mrs. Grasso made the announcement at the annual meeting of the Connecticut Business and Industry Association.

Television networks facing probe of program controls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department, suggesting major broadcast networks may have become too powerful, has called for a government investigation of the control programming of the three major networks — ABC, CBS and NBC — to sell some or all of the television stations they own and operate.

The proposals were made in Justice Department comments Tuesday on a complaint by the Westinghouse Broadcasting Co. that the major networks have increased their share of broadcast programming and

well contribute importantly to the networks' ability to pre-empt program acquisition. An FCC spokesman said the Justice Department's position will be considered along with those of networks and others.

"The department's concern for the Westinghouse petition is based on allegations that are totally without merit, we regard the position of the Justice Department as equally without merit."

Network ownership of the stations, it said, "may well contribute importantly to the networks' ability to pre-empt program acquisition."

The Justice Department said it "agrees that the great economic power possessed by national television networks may have substantially eroded the ability of (affiliated) stations to exercise genuine independence in programming decisions."

If Westinghouse's allegations are borne out, the department said, "they would raise serious issues both as a matter of communications policy and of antitrust policy."

The Justice Department said the FCC should

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24 NOV 24

Fate has made Sandy a star



(UPI Photo)

"Oh yeah! So just 'cause I'm old enough to vote, but never grown up I'm a midget, eh? That's what you think! Listen, pal! Right now you're looking at the spirit of eternal youth...it says in the fine print... Li'l Orphan Annie, circa 1936.

By JAMES V. HEALON
EAST HADDAM (UPI) — Six months ago, he was leading a dog's life but fate made Sandy a star. Now he's cozying up to goody two-shoe types like that incorrigible brat, Li'l Orphan Annie, and her pals.

They are all right out of the comic strips: Daddy Warbucks, the world's richest man who mistook money as a war profiteer; Punjab, the tall turbaned Oriental giant who goes around with a scimitar stuck in his cummerbund; and the boy tricked in black reptile with bomburg, the Asp.

The whole raffish bunch got together this summer for the Goodspeed Opera House production of "Annie," but they were stuck for a dog to play the part of Annie's sidekick, Sandy. Actually, she never kicks Sandy.

They found a 15-month old mixed breed at the Connecticut Humane Society in Newington.

It raises the question: Do you know where your dog is tonight? It's as if the Herold Grey comic strips that mesmerized millions of pre-television kids for 30 years came to life. Sandy was about to be put under when, as Annie would say, "Leapin' Lizards!" the Goodspeed arrived in the nick of time.

"I looked over several possibilities and then I saw this skinny, cringing dog that nobody wanted. He obviously had been abused by his former owner. I could see he was the dog we



Heath directs

Former Conservative Prime Minister Edward Heath conducted the London Symphony Orchestra this week at the Grosvenor Hotel at a concert which coincided with the publication of Heath's book, "Music, a Joy for Life." (UPI photo)

Political pressure alleged by Moses

By GREG PEARSON
Herald Reporter
 Town Counsel Victor I. Moses told the Board of Directors Tuesday night that his office has received "political pressure," and he does not like it.

"I'm the boss in there (the council office). If anybody's going to wield any influence, you don't need me in there," Moses told the board.

Director Paul Willhide pressed Moses to reveal the source of those pressures, but Moses replied that he did not feel it would be proper to publicly reveal the information.

"It's something that can possibly be straightened out," Moses said.

At the beginning of his talk, Moses said that when he began work in the town council's office 3 1/2 years ago, he vowed that he would not let "undue influence" come into his office.

"Every decision I have rendered was on pure legal precedent and nothing else," Moses said.

He then spoke of the Buckland fire jurisdiction case, which he called "a highly emotional and highly political matter."

He said that the town council's office had nothing to do with a recent recommendation by Town Manager Robert B. Weiss that the office take on further legal assistance for the case it needed.

Moses said that the final choice on the matter would be his. "Nobody else is going to tell me where he is going to work or who is going to work," he said.

Moses then continued to explain that his office has received political pressure. He went into no specifics, but said, "It's political influence and pressure, and I don't like it."

Willhide then asked Moses to identify the "they" he said was applying such pressure.

"I feel at this point I cannot publicly comment on that," Moses said.

The discussion became more heated as Willhide replied, "Vic, you already have commented on that. Now finish that comment."

Moses again refused, and Willhide said that he felt the board and the people of Manchester should be informed who is pressuring him.

Willhide released a statement today that said, "The only proper thing for him (Moses) to do is to reveal the names of THEY who are acting improperly so that they may be dealt with in proper fashion. Mr. Moses, you owe it to the Townspeople to whom you have sworn allegiance."

Town Manager Robert B. Weiss had no comment this morning on Moses' statement.

Deputy Mayor John Thompson said that he was "a little stunned" by Moses' remarks. Director Michael Gallacher, assistant hospital administrator, with a completion date scheduled for July or August, 1977.

The new addition will be constructed so that its roof will be even with the hospital's second floor to facilitate future expansion. The hospital's emergency room which is adjacent to the addition is operating at near capacity.

Gallacher has said that Rockville General Hospital and Windham Community Memorial Hospital in Willimantic have both indicated that the new laundry facility would not conflict with their long range plans.

New MMH laundry

(Continued from Page One)

The existing laundry has presented problems since it was installed 17 years ago. It has caused vibrations that could be felt throughout the hospital when the laundry was in operation, and much of its equipment is obsolete.

Construction is expected to begin as soon as possible, according to Michael Gallacher, assistant hospital administrator, with a completion date scheduled for July or August, 1977.

The new addition will be constructed so that its roof will be even with the hospital's second floor to facilitate future expansion. The hospital's emergency room which is adjacent to the addition is operating at near capacity.

Gallacher has said that Rockville General Hospital and Windham Community Memorial Hospital in Willimantic have both indicated that the new laundry facility would not conflict with their long range plans.

Penney confirms

(Continued from Page One)

District fire jurisdiction case. The State Superior Court ruled that the Eighth District has fire jurisdiction over Buckland, but the town has appealed that decision to the State Supreme Court.

If the Supreme Court upholds the Superior Court decision, the Eighth Utilities District would be the sewer authority for Buckland. It is questionable that the district would ever actually partake in sewer construction. The district would, however, have to grant authority for such construction to the town.

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Erin dwarfed

Ten-month-old Erin Foli of Arlington Heights, Ill., looks like the doll as she sits in the lap of the largest handcrafted rag doll in the world. The mammoth 15-foot tall, 200 pound doll, on exhibit at Neiman Marcus, has 1,300 yards of wool yarn for hair, 18 yards of fabric for the dress, bed sheets for an apron and pantaloons and 100 pounds of polyester fiber to fill it.

New study compares surgery effectiveness for breast cancers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Pittsburgh doctor reported Tuesday that breast removal appears as good in controlling breast cancer as does more extensive surgery that also takes out chest muscles.

Dr. Bernard Fisher, chairman of a study project involving 34 medical centers, released the updated results at a national conference on breast cancer detection and treatment. The \$100,000 meeting was financed by the proceeds from 1974 inaugural medals.

The study compared the results from women who underwent the traditional radical mastectomy to those from women with similar stages of breast cancer who had only the breast alone removed. Some were given post-operative radiation treatment and others were not.

"At the present time, there is absolutely no difference," he said.

Fisher emphasized that more time is needed to see

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Republicans still alive and kicking, says Dole

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Robert Dole says the Republicans, despite their election losses at all levels of government, are "still alive and kicking" and must now go out and find good candidates to rebuild from the bottom up.

In an interview after his return from a South American vacation, the defeated GOP vice presidential candidate talked about the party's future and the kind of chairman it needs to replace Mary Louise Smith, who is resigning in January.

A former Republican National Committee chairman himself, Dole said the leading candidates appear to be John Connally, Ronald Reagan, defeated Tennessee Sen. William Brock and possibly Utah Republican leader Dick Richards.

"I've been visiting around trying to make certain we have someone who wants to take the job," the Kansas senator said. "It's a full-time job with a lot of speaking. I haven't suggested anyone and don't know if I will."

But he did say that, "Brock could satisfy all elements" of the party.

No one has announced for the job, but a Brock spokesman said the Tennesseean "is interested in it." Neither Connally nor Reagan, despite support from some local politicians, has publicly indicated interest.

"I don't think anybody knows who's going to be around in 1980," Dole said, but as a party "we're still alive and kicking. We just can't afford to kick each other. There are not enough of us around."

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24 NOV 24

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MANCHESTER — SILVER LANE — 239 SPENCER STREET



Holiday at Cheney Homestead

Mrs. Herbert Swanson, left, and Mrs. Stuart Segar begin preparations for refreshments to be served at the ninth annual Holiday at the Homestead, 106 Hartford Rd., Sunday, Dec. 5, from noon to 4 p.m. The afternoon will also include tours of the 10-room 1784 house, craft displays, and music of the season. Guests are invited to wear period costumes. The bowl was presented to Frank Woodbridge Cheney in 1899 by 13 members of the Silk Association of America as "a loving token in appreciation for his public spirit and untiring efforts in developing and protecting the Silk Industry of America." The lettering of the inscription and donors' names is raised, not engraved, indicating a mold was made and the bowl cast of sterling silver. It has mulberry leaf borders with silk worms in relief. The bowl is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Horace B. Learned. He is the grandson of Frank W. and Mary Bushnell Cheney and the son of Emily Cheney Learned, the eldest of the couple's 12 children. (Herald photo by Pinto)

'We almost didn't make it'

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—For an entire, nerve-wracking hour, radio talk show host Brian Lehrer kept talking on the phone about anything that came to mind—music, anything, "just general bull."

It was just enough to keep 19-year-old Matthew Joslin alive.

Shortly after Joslin hung up on Lehrer, state police found him in the backyard of his home, unconscious, a leather thong choking him around the neck. He had told Lehrer that he wouldn't be around in two weeks because "I'm committing suicide."

The call came at 2:50, 10 minutes before WQBK-FM went off the air and after Lehrer said he'd take just one more call to end his early morning show. An hour later, Lehrer said, Joslin, "said he was going to hang himself and hang up."

"I knew I had to keep talking to the guy," Lehrer said. "We talked about music and just general bull. I was trying to keep him going. I think he wanted to be helped. I wanted to get his name and town. I finally did."

With that information and the pressure of not knowing when Joslin might kill himself, local police who had been called by another listener relayed the information to troopers in Rensselaer County, who found an address for the youth in Pittstown, N.Y.

The troopers found Joslin lying in the back yard with the thong tightened around his neck. He was taken to the county mental health facility, where he was listed in good condition.

"I didn't know what I was accomplishing," Lehrer said. "I felt better once the police were on the case."

He added, "We almost didn't make it. If that listener hadn't called the police, it would be over."

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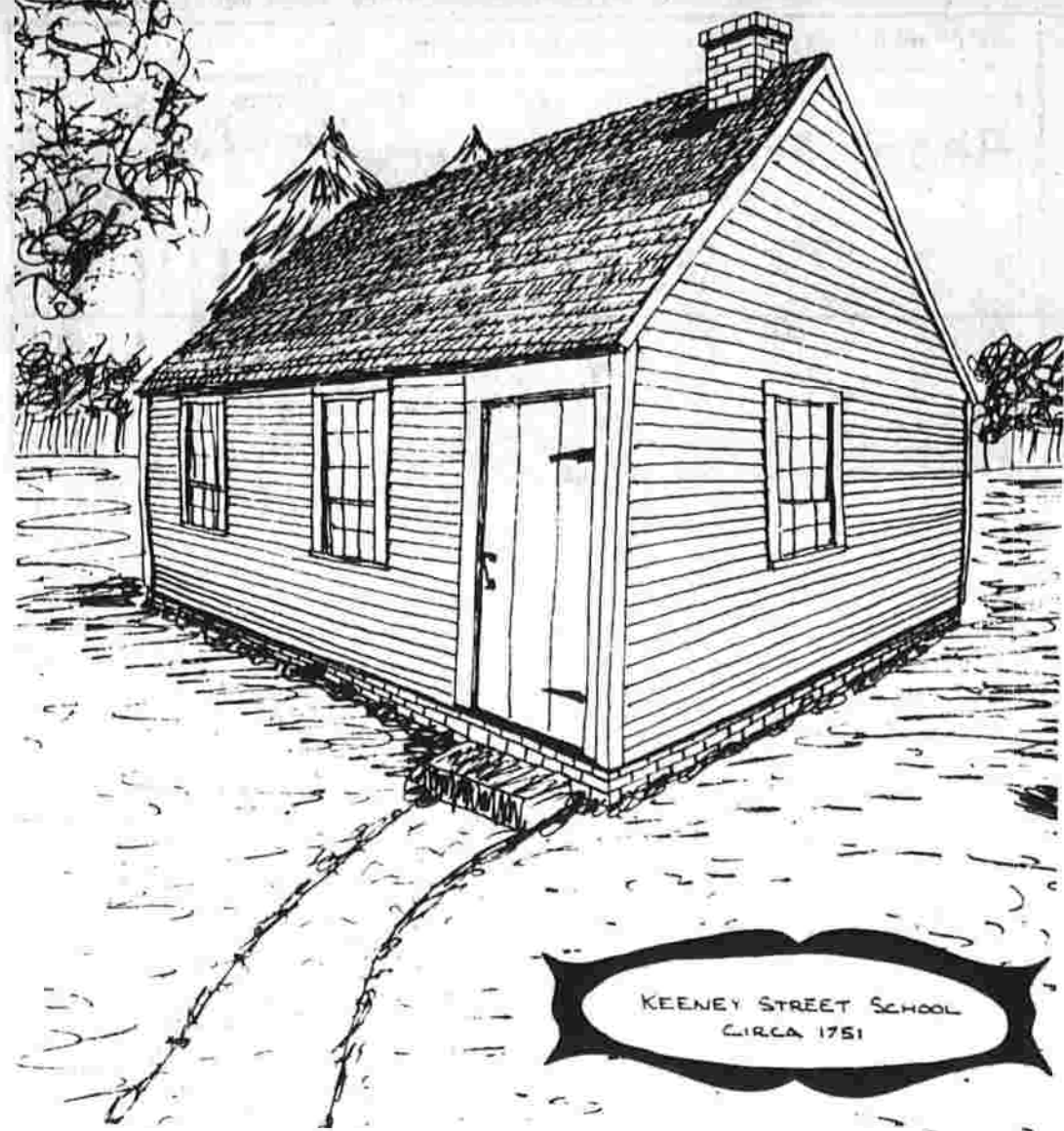
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24 NOV 24



KEENEY STREET SCHOOL (CIRCA 1751)

Keeney St. School then

Hoping to have the old Keeney St. enclosed before stormy winter weather arrives, volunteers, many of them Manchester fire fighters, have been working on the project in their free time. Two-man crews putting up sheathing on the school are Charles Genovese, left, Bobby Martin, Walter Senkow, and Peter Yarum. Helping Yarum hold a replica of one of the original windows, made by Lingard Cabinet Co., is Doug Welch. Sawing beams to the correct length is Allen Welch, assisted by his father, Leonard Welch. When the school is rebuilt, it will look like this drawing made by Doug Welch, who left his career as a mechanical engineer. The tree drawn at the left of the schoolhouse is now just a seedling of Connecticut's famed Charter Oak. (Herald photo by Dunn)

and now



Duplicate bridge

Center Bridge Club Nov. 19 at the Masonic Temple — North-South: Marge Prentiss and Edhel Robb, first; Glenn Prentiss and Marge Warner, second; Murray Powell and Ann Staub, third; Jerome Dronack and Robert Campbell, third. Manchester Bridge Club Nov. 19 at 146 Hartford Rd. — North-South: Cort Howell and Jane Kullen, first; Lou Halpin and Jack Desy, second; Mary Roy and Ray Cronin, third. East-West: Peg LaPlant and Jim Polites, first; Judy and Mary Greengrass, second; Jon Marx and Joe Davis, third. Nov. 18 at 385 N. Main St. — North-South: Marge Prentiss and Edhel Robb, first; Ann McLaughlin and Marge Warner, second; Murray Powell and Ann Staub, third. East-West: Mary Tierney and Bonnie Toomey, first; Dick Vosburgh and Martha Mercer, second; Penny Skenderian and Faye Lawrence, third. Knock-out-team winners are Frankie Brown, Mollie Timreck, Jan Leonard and Jane Rowe. Nov. 15 at 385 N. Main St. — North-South: Edhel Coon and Ellen McKeon, first; Jane Love and Jan Leonard, second; Kaye Baker and Midge Gordon, third. East-West: Irving Carlson and Mary Wilhilde, first; Grace Barrett and Ronnie Toomey, second; Fannie and Marge Warner, tied for second. Nine Time Novice Nov. 12 at Hartford Rd. — Mike and Beckey Feehey, first; Fred and Helen Hamey, second; Sue Fontana and Steve Silverman, third. Manchester Community College Nov. 13 at Hartford Rd. — Erving and Helen Cross, first; Keith Burnham and Dave Hinchey, second; Phyllis Pierson and Barbara Davis, Don Carter and Jim Baker, tied for third.

Court sets Nov. 30 Hearing on PUCA request for writ

HARTFORD (UPI) — A Superior Court judge has agreed to hear the Public Utilities Control Authority's request that he order a lower court judge to keep out of the panel's rate-making domain. Judge Francis J. O'Brien Tuesday set a Nov. 30 hearing on the request by the PUCA for a writ to enjoin the Superior Court of Common Pleas Judge William C. Bielich from interfering in the case. Also named in the writ by the PUCA is the Connecticut Citizens Action Group, the Hartford Consumer Activists Association and the City of Hartford. At issue is what rates should be in effect while the state Supreme Court and the PUCA considers a 1974 rate

Business tax cut top priority on CBIA legislative goal list

HARTFORD (UPI) — among most lawmakers business tax relief is among the top matters to be considered by the legislature. Gov. Ella T. Grasso has said he will support such an effort if the money is available. In other fiscal portions of the business group's platform is support for adoption of a state investment tax credit and elimination of taxes on personal property tax on machinery and equipment. Both levies, which were seven per cent at this time last year, were halved by the 1976 legislature as a means of spurring the economy. It is generally agreed

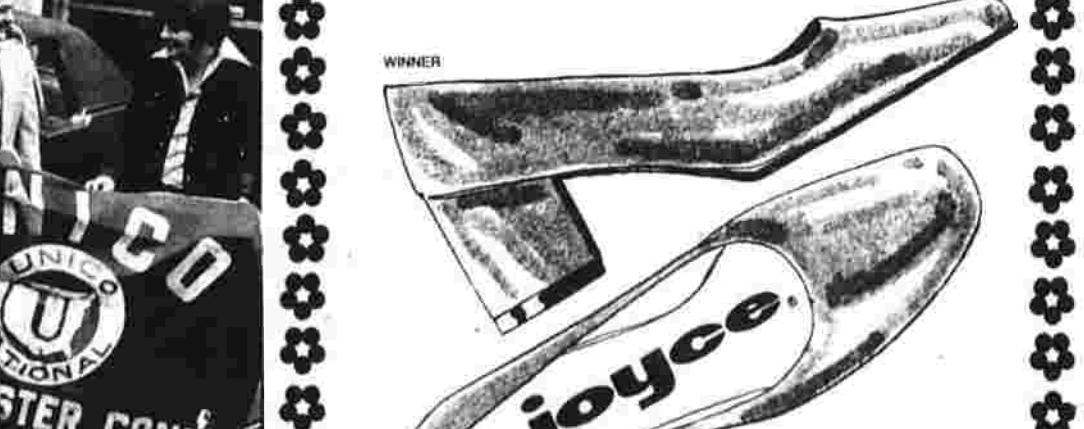
Several persons attend Lebanese celebration

Several Manchester residents were among the 800 persons who attended the Lebanon's Independence Day banquet Sunday at the Amber Room in Danbury. They are Mr. and Mrs. Salem Nassif, Mr. and Mrs. George Gorra, John Deeb, Mrs. Martin Aroian, Mrs. Michelle Gorra O'Neill, Miss Patricia Gorra, Miss Mary Ann Nassif, Miss Ellen Nassif, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Hamel Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Wilky Semman. The event was presented by the Lebanese American Community of Connecticut in observance of Lebanon's Independence Day to benefit the nonsectarian relief of Lebanon's war victims.



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Joyce's versatile low-heeled pump is simply beautiful!



Black, Navy, Brown or Grey Kid. Black Patent \$25. These simple lines deserve an encore! They're nothing fancy...just plain effective! For busy stripes, floral prints, dressing up or dressing down, here's a silhouette that's simply beautiful and continues to look great!

UNICO MANCHESTER CHAPTER OF UNICO NATIONAL PRESENTS 3rd ANNUAL CAR RAFFLE 1st PRIZE 1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 2-DOOR COUPE DRAWING THURSDAY, DEC. 16, 1978 9 P.M. at Moriarty Brothers, 315 Center St Manchester, Conn. ONLY 140 TICKETS WILL BE SOLD! Donation \$100.00 Proceeds to be used for Scholarship Fund, Venetian Earthquake Relief, Inc., Fight Mental Retardation. TICKETS ARE GOING FAST: SO HURRY! For your ticket contact any Unico member or Paul J. Rossetto, chairman, at 646-2482, Jeff Gentileore at 643-8383, Raymond F. Damato at 646-1021, or Sam Crispiano at 646-8100.

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WINNER. Black, Navy, Brown or Grey Kid. Black Patent \$25. These simple lines deserve an encore! They're nothing fancy...just plain effective! For busy stripes, floral prints, dressing up or dressing down, here's a silhouette that's simply beautiful and continues to look great! SIMMONS SHOES. Christmas Wishes Come True When You Shop at Wishing Well. Wishing Well Shoes and Gifts. OPEN MON. - SAT. 10-9 BURR GOINERS SHOPPING CENTER

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Brazil's future uncertain

By WALTER LOGAN UPI Foreign News Editor RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — Pessimists say that Brazil is the country of the future — and always will be. Optimists say that Brazil will be a world economic power by the end of the century. The man in charge of plotting Brazil's economic future is Yale-educated Planning Minister Joao Paulo Don Reis Velloso, who works closely with Gen. Ernesto Geisel, the austere president who likes to have a hand in all decisions. "When he was in Japan the present spoke of the year 2000," Velloso said. "But we are much more concerned with the next four to five years. Our big task is — by 1980 — to solve the economic problems created by the oil shortage." Geisel is a German Lutheran and Brazil's first non-Catholic president, has other problems. He recognized some danger signals and began a program of depressing politics by allowing free elections in which his political opponents scored gains. Both Geisel's pro-government Alliance National Renewal and the opposition Brazilian Democratic Movement claimed victories in last week's municipal elections. But still the opposition scored gains despite a campaign in which Geisel participated personally while keeping his opponents of television and radio. Other leaders in the Brazilian military government are reported to look askance at this creeping democracy, but well informed Brazilians say there is no danger of another coup — at least in the Memphis, Tenn., airport. "But we are not really concerned how long it will take. We are concerned with external and internal things that will make it feasible. We are not concerned with time." Foreign Minister Antonio Francisco Azeredo Da Silveira sees other problems. Before Brazil can become a great power it must solve its sociological problems. Thirty million of the nation's 90 million persons are illiterate and he wants to cut that to the acceptable European level of 7 to 8 per cent, a program that could take many years. He has ample qualifications for the presidency. Brazil has few wars and promotion is largely dependent on various educational achievements on which army men take tests. Geisel usually finished No. 1 in his classes. He also was president of Petrobras, the state oil enterprise which is the biggest single company in Latin America. The military came to power in the revolution of 1964, born of the supreme war school. Its goal was to maintain internal security against any impediment to development, including the Communists. This remains the primary goal. This program has led to the jailing of political prisoners — no one will say how many. But the prisoners are described as those who have made attacks — robbing banks and kidnapping. Government officials say not has been jailed for their philosophy. However, there are

There was another incident in the Mato Grosso in which a policeman at an army barracks — while a bishop looked on — shot to death a priest who had come to complain of the torture of two women prisoners. Again the word went out from Geisel — no more torture by police. Geisel has other problems. Geisel is a German Lutheran and Brazil's first non-Catholic president, has other problems. He recognized some danger signals and began a program of depressing politics by allowing free elections in which his political opponents scored gains. Both Geisel's pro-government Alliance National Renewal and the opposition Brazilian Democratic Movement claimed victories in last week's municipal elections. But still the opposition scored gains despite a campaign in which Geisel participated personally while keeping his opponents of television and radio. Other leaders in the Brazilian military government are reported to look askance at this creeping democracy, but well informed Brazilians say there is no danger of another coup — at least in the Memphis, Tenn., airport. "But we are not really concerned how long it will take. We are concerned with external and internal things that will make it feasible. We are not concerned with time." Foreign Minister Antonio Francisco Azeredo Da Silveira sees other problems. Before Brazil can become a great power it must solve its sociological problems. Thirty million of the nation's 90 million persons are illiterate and he wants to cut that to the acceptable European level of 7 to 8 per cent, a program that could take many years. He has ample qualifications for the presidency. Brazil has few wars and promotion is largely dependent on various educational achievements on which army men take tests. Geisel usually finished No. 1 in his classes. He also was president of Petrobras, the state oil enterprise which is the biggest single company in Latin America. The military came to power in the revolution of 1964, born of the supreme war school. Its goal was to maintain internal security against any impediment to development, including the Communists. This remains the primary goal. This program has led to the jailing of political prisoners — no one will say how many. But the prisoners are described as those who have made attacks — robbing banks and kidnapping. Government officials say not has been jailed for their philosophy. However, there are

Dolls Furniture Where? your Gift Gallery. Main Floor Walking Box, 925 Main St. Manchester

Red Cross issues appeal for blood

The Red Cross Blood Center in Farmington is appealing for support of the Bloodmobile when it visits Manchester next week. The unit will be in the conference room at Manchester Memorial Hospital on Monday from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. There continues to be a critical shortage of type O blood, both positive and negative. The Blood Center officials request that all who can do so to donate blood. There is an increased need for blood each year during the holiday season. This year, the need is even greater as blood supplies are currently below average. According to Red Cross officials, donors are reminded at this Thanksgiving time that their good health is something to be really thankful for, and one way to show it is by giving a pint of blood to help bring health to someone else. Appointments may be made by calling 643-5111. Also, walk-in donors will be welcome.

Christmas Cards. Remember all the "special" people in your life with "special" Hallmark Christmas cards.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A. 1. There are 50 states in the United States. T-F. 2. When it is 12:00 noon in New York City, it is (a) 5:00pm. (b) 8:00pm. (c) 6:00pm. (d) 9:00pm. (e) 10:00pm. ANSWERS: 1. False. 2. (a) 8:00pm. (b) 11:00pm. (c) 4:00pm. (d) 7:00pm. (e) 10:00pm.

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Tearful, but happy reunion

A tearful but happy reunion after 26 years of separation was held in Galesburg, Ill., this week by two sisters and the parents of another sister which was caused by the breakup of their family and the resultant adoption of all the children. From left are: Pamela Sloat of Vernon, Ill., a sister; Mrs. Lena Cadwell and the Rev. Glenn Cadwell (behind the sofa of Monmouth, Ill., parents of another adopted sister Glenda Sue Peet of Marshallville, Ohio, not present; Ruth Ann Cole of Galesburg, a sister; Leonard Cole; Charles Sloat and Gen. Sloat, age 7. A brother, James Eugene Thomas of Longview, Tex., was located and talked by phone with the sisters. All plan to get together Christmas. (UPI photo)

QUALITY FOR SALE ENDS SAT. SINGER has been making high quality sewing machines for 126 years. Which means when we have a sale, you get more than a great price. You get a great machine. LOWEST PRICE EVER! \$80. SAVE \$60. 858 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER, CONN. 643-4305. SINGER

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — John E. Ives, director of the John Dempsey Hospital of the University of Connecticut Health Center is leaving to take a post in Florida. Ives will become executive director of the University of Florida's Shands Teaching Hospital and Clinic at Gainesville in February. He formerly served in administrative posts at Yale-New Haven Hospital and Middlesex Memorial Hospital in Middletown. Drug sentence NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Mark S. Mermelstein, of Herbettsville, N.J., Monday was given a two-year sentence, suspended after six months. Mermelstein and a woman were arrested Aug. 30 in Higganum for allegedly importing two ounces of high grade heroin from Thailand. U.S. District Court Judge Robert C. Zampano also placed Mermelstein on three-year's probation. The word companion comes from the Latin "com", meaning with or together, and "panis" meaning bread. A companion, therefore, is someone who eats with another person.

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY 9:30 AM-12:30 PM. We're new in town. Carvel ICE CREAM STORE. LET'S GET ACQUAINTED! FREE CAPT. CARVEL FLYING SAUCER DISC. TAKE HOME SPECIAL 6 SAUCERS \$1.00. 50¢ OFF for ALL OCCASIONS. Carvel ICE CREAM CAKES for ALL OCCASIONS. All Carvel ice cream products are made FRESH in the store where they are sold and are certified kosher by O.K. Laboratories.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Joseph Motunas SOUTH WINDSOR - Mrs. Frances Motunas, 67, of 138 Oak St. died Tuesday at her home. She was the wife of Joseph Motunas.

Mr. Carl M. Herms Sr. Carl M. Herms Sr., 83, of 61 Sisson Ave., Hartford, died Tuesday at the state Veterans Home and Hospital in Rocky Hill. He was the father of Carl M. Herms Jr. of Manchester.

Other survivors are his wife, another son, a daughter, 11 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Henry Stutz ELLINGTON - Mrs. Elizabeth May Stutz, 80, of 182 Job's Hill Rd. died Tuesday in Rockville General Hospital. She was the wife of Henry Stutz.

Other survivors are four sons, Henry J. Stutz of Rockville, George R. Stutz of Farmington and Walter K. Stutz and Edwin W. Stutz, both of Ellington; five daughters, Mrs. Martha Divine of Windsor, Mrs. Anne O'Brien and Mrs. Kay B. Brown, both of Hartford, Mrs. Ruth Erisman of Rockville, and Mrs. Mildred Gillan of Southington; a sister, Mrs. Emma Northrup of West Hartford; 23 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. at the Laid Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Vernon, with the Rev. Eugene F. Mitchell, pastor of the First Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Ellington Center Cemetery, Ellington.

Edward B. Coogan ELLINGTON - Edward B. Coogan, 83, of West Shore Rd., Crystal Lake section, died Tuesday in his home. Mr. Coogan was born July 6, 1893, in Rockville and lived in the Ellington area all his life.

He was a retired toll booth supervisor for the state highway department in Greenwich. He was a World War I Army veteran and a member of the American Legion Post No. 14 in Vernon, and a member of the Hockanum Barracks, World War I.

Survivors are two cousins, Paul B. Sweeney and Helen E. Carney, both of Ellington. The funeral will be Friday at 8:15 a.m. at White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville, with a Mass at 9 a.m. at St. Bernard's Cemetery, Rockville.

Day care renovation bids sought A bid for renovation work needed for the Orford Village Day Care Center has been completed by the town.

The building needs new siding along with repairs to the roof, windows and doors of the center. Carpeting, fencing, and a ramp for the handicapped will also have to be installed.

Target date for opening the center is about Feb. 1, but Ann Mason, director of human services, does not estimate that the date will be met.

The bid opening will not be until Dec. 15. The work on the school building would not begin until mid-month at the earliest.

Mancheater Center St., smell of smoke Tuesday, 9:55 p.m. -Progress Dr., gas leak (Town) Tuesday, 11:15 p.m. -Gorman Place, leaves on fire (Town) Tuesday, 8:54 p.m. -65 E.

Kathy says: We've missed our many fine friends and customers these past weeks. We've all been working hard and hope to be reopening soon.

From All of Us At Pero's... A Very HAPPY THANKSGIVING To Everyone P.S. Happy Birthday Dad, Grampa and Great Grandpa 86 Today

PERO FRUIT STAND 276 OAKLAND STREET 649-1767

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Bomb scares plague school in Coventry

Coventry School Supt. Arnold Elman is appealing to townspeople for cooperation in stopping a series of bomb scares which have plagued Coventry schools recently.

In a memo released today, Elman said school officials are cooperating with police in investigating the telephoned bomb threats. Authorities will use telephone traps, voice recordings and other devices to apprehend suspects, he said.

Elman said a cash reward will be offered for information leading to arrest and conviction of anyone making bomb threats to the schools. The maximum penalty for conviction is six months in jail, a \$1,000 fine, or both.



These cows, grazing on Meadowbrook Rd. in Ellington are no doubt dreaming of warmer days. They can cheer up, it's only 118 days until spring. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Rockville Hospital notes

Admitted Tuesday: Barbara Jacobucci, Hayes Dr., Vernon; Eleanor Mosimann, Amy Lane, Ellington; Mary Miller, Park West Dr., Rockville.

Discharged Tuesday: Timothy Hall, Tracy Dr., Vernon; Arlene Lania, Edfield; Mrs. Sharon Niemann and son, Jobs Hill Rd., Ellington; Kevin Pierce, Storrs; Barbara Simkewicz, Mountain St., Rockville; Barbara Skehan, Edith Rd., Vernon; Elizabeth Stutz, Jobs Hill Rd., Ellington.

Coventry PZC okays elderly housing plan

The Coventry Planning and Zoning Commission has approved the application for elderly housing, with six conditions, Town Planner Greg Paddock said.

The approval is subject to final plans for septic and water systems by state and local officials; highway curbs and drainage approval by the state; engineering approval for sight line, grading and drainage; a sediment erosion control plan; widening of the driveway to at least 22 feet; and addition of extra parking spaces.

The Planning and Zoning Commission also adopted a regulation for the street numbering program. Paddock reported. Townspeople will be notified of their new street numbers about Dec. 1. The numbers become effective Jan. 1.

The main purpose for the program is emergency service, officials said. Street numbers will be a great help to police, fire and ambulance dispatching.

Paddock said the commission also approved river-aquifer zone regulations. The PZC modified existing river zone regulations to include aquifers. The change won't expand the river zones.

Area police report

Tolland

James Barnas Jr., 31, of Hartford was charged late Tuesday night with threatening, criminal mischief and disorderly conduct, after a domestic complaint in Tolland, police said.

Barnas had been charged similarly the night before in connection with entering a Tolland home and refusing to leave.

Barnas was held overnight on an \$8,000 bond and was to be presented in Common Pleas Court 19, Rockville, today.

Bolton

Mark E. French, 27, of 82 Ridge St., Manchester was charged Tuesday with driving while under the

influence of liquor or drugs, after a one-car accident on South Rd., Bolton.

Police said no injuries were reported. French is scheduled to appear in court Dec. 7.

Vernon

Florence Reindeau of 16 Church St., Vernon was arrested Tuesday on a Common Pleas Court 19 warrant charging her with first-degree larceny.

Police said the arrest was made after investigation of the theft of several Oriental rugs (valued at \$7,000 to \$8,000) from the home of a former employer. She was released on a \$5,000 bond for appearance in court Dec. 15.

Fire calls

South Windsor

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. — Smoke in Society for Savings building at Buckland and Ellington Rds., caused by turned out sump pump.

Tolland County

Tuesday, 12:51 p.m. — Brush fire on Flora Rd., Bolton.

Vernon

Tuesday, 1:14 p.m. — Deputies on fire on Tracy Dr., Vernon.

Ellington

Tuesday, 4:45 p.m. — Lumber fire at Alb Manufacturing Co., Ellington.

Tolland

Tuesday, 7:1 p.m. — Traffic accident on Rt. 195, Tolland.

Cheney Tech rep coming to Tolland

Jerry Blanchard of Howell-Cheney Regional Technical School in Manchester will meet with interested students and parents Dec. 2 at 10 a.m. in the lecture hall of the Tolland Middle School.

Blanchard will explain the courses and school offers. Plans are also being made for an open house at Cheney Tech sometime in January.

Hospital volunteers feted

Vernon

Adult volunteers at Rockville General Hospital will be honored for their services at a brunch in the hospital cafeteria Dec. 2 at 9:30 a.m.

Genevieve Byler will be the only recipient of a 2,000-hour award. Those to receive 2,000-hour pins will be Lottie Blonstein, Ruth Hoyt and Estie Lane.

Pauline Bury, Eugenia Deptula, Bessie Fabian and Mary Digios will be given 1,000-hour pins and 500-hour awards will go to Connie Arsenault, William Dagnall, Anthony Gaudet, Katherine Gebler, Richard Heim, Dorothy Loehr, Lorraine

Mamuszka, Margarite Moxon, Helene Rothe and Laura Waite.

All adult volunteers who have served at the hospital in the past year are invited to attend the brunch. Those planning to attend should call the office of volunteer services no later than Nov. 29 for reservations.

Trigon names assistants

Hebron

The Trigon Players of Rham High School have appointed Zane Roberts as technical assistant to the director and Chris Ryan as production assistant to the director for the latest theatrical production, "Cemeteries Are A Grave Matter."

Roberts and Ryan are both new to drama this year and recently starred in the play "Indians." They will have major responsibility for staff and crew coordination in all aspects of technical and production matters as well as the appointment of assignments to all positions.

"Cemeteries Are A Grave Matter," the

second Trigon play of the season, will be presented Jan. 14 and 15 in the Rham Cafeteria.

The play is a comedy farce and deals with a teen-age girl who keeps falling in love with the corpses in her father's funeral home.

The play will be performed in the round with the audience sitting very near the total acting area.

Tickets will go on sale after Christmas vacation.

Ronald Ouellette will direct the play and the technical direction will be handled by Barbara Hartshorn. Trigon will announce the cast soon.

Bolton ambulance study under way

Bolton's ambulance study committee began its work Tuesday night by electing officers, deciding on goals and a deadline for the study, and discussing the current status of emergency medical service in town.

The six-member committee also asked for more help, and Selectman Norman Preuss promised that extra members will be appointed as soon as possible.

Al Hopper of 56 Birch Mt. Rd. Ext. was elected chairman and Carl Preuss of 158 Bolton Center Rd. was elected secretary. The committee agreed to meet each Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the town hall and try to make its report to selectmen by May 1, 1977.

Selectman Preuss promised the extra appointments after one committee member, Dr. Robert Butterfield, suggested that the study group include the town's health director, Dr. C. Wendell Wickham, and a nonpartisan "consumer."

Four members of the existing committee — Hopper, Carl Preuss, Noel Fagan and Bonnie Massey — are associated with the Bolton Fire Department. The other two — Dr. Butterfield and Donna Curly — are associated with the health profession.

"We need a cross-section of the community," Dr. Butterfield said, "not just the fire department or the medical profession."

The committee's first session was sidetracked by lengthy discussion of current controversy over emergency services in Bolton, but at the end of the 2 1/2-hour meeting, members agreed that the basic question to be answered is who will provide ambulance service and how it will be provided.

The consensus was that there are three options for ambulance service in Bolton: A private service, a paid municipal service or a volunteer ambulance. Actual study of the alternatives is to begin next week with the private service plan; Roger Talbot, owner of Manchester Ambulance Service, will be invited to speak.

The new ambulance study committee is the second in recent years in Bolton. The first group conducted an eight-month study two years ago and recommended further study.

The new group was appointed by selectmen at the request of town fire commissioners, who had been pressured by the Andover Fire Department to make a decision on whether Bolton will ever provide its own ambulance service.

Andover, which runs a volunteer ambulance, asked Bolton to make a decision by Jan. 1, because Andover ambulance personnel were concerned about the number of emergency calls outside their town.

South Windsor eyes school programs

The South Windsor Board of Education Tuesday night voted to receive information from the Education Department on the general plan of the curriculum.

The plan will include the sequence, groupings, the instructional process and the relationship of the program to departmental goals.

The board will act as a jury. It will receive information and then make a decision on whether it is satisfied with the curriculum. Changes requested will be referred to a staff member and the superintendent, and recommendations will then be made to the board for its implementation.

The board will take a vote on whether it will accept the curriculum.

School Supt. Robert Goldman said he does not believe the program will begin before February.

In other matters, the school board agreed to match funds with the Connecticut Commission on the Arts to fund a visiting artist for creative writing and literature classes in the school system.

The English department at South Windsor High School used a similar program last year, conducted by Mrs. Joan Shapiro, and it was termed successful and beneficial to the students.

The only criticism was that the program was too brief. The department has therefore asked that Mrs. Shapiro be employed again this year for 15 days.

The Board of Education will pay \$450. The other \$450 will come from the arts commission.

Town Hall closed

South Windsor Town Hall will be closed Thursday and Friday for Thanksgiving holiday.

Man injured at area firm

Hospital emergency room.

Police said Alaimo was treated for a fractured left arm and discharged from the hospital.

In other South Windsor Police news, officers reported continued investigation of a Tuesday night accident on Sullivan Ave.

A car driven by Clifford W. LeClair, 27, of 125 Troy Rd., South Windsor, struck a tree, police said. LeClair was treated for minor injuries at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

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Midget banquet scheduled

The annual banquet for participants in Bolton's midget football program will be Dec. 7 at 6 p.m. at Fiano's Restaurant.

The banquet is for midget football players, cheerleaders and their parents.

Trophies will be awarded that night. The menu includes spaghetti and meatballs, beverage and dessert. Donations will be collected at the door.

Those involved are being contacted. Reservations are necessary and must be made by Dec. 1. For further information, call Lore Fiano, 646-4551.

Midget banquet scheduled

The annual Christmas in the County Fair sponsored by the women of St. George's Episcopal Church will be Dec. 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church.

The fair will feature area craftsmen, handcrafted items, a snack bar and luncheon and Santa Claus.

Honorary membership

Chief Herman Fritz (left) and Community Relations Officer William Yetz (center) of the Vernon Police Department receive an honorary membership from the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce. Presenting the plaque is Stephen Lamont, president of the chamber's board of directors. (Herald photo by Rich-mond)

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Junior fifer...

Mike Greenleaf plays the fife in performance by Quarryville Ancient Junior Fife and Drum Corps of Bolton. The young group has won many trophies in competition throughout New England.



...and drummer

Drummer Jeff Warner (front) concentrates on his role with the corps, which practices each Monday at 6:30 p.m. at Bolton Elementary School. (Herald photos by Steve Dunn)

Extra phone still uncertain

Vernon

The Board of Education is still not ready to make a decision on the installation of an additional telephone at the Skinner Road School.

The request was made by Roberta Meyers at the meeting of the board two weeks ago. Mrs. Meyers said the school now has two lines and three phones.

She is chairman of the Vernon Education Association's Evaluation Committee and chairman of the Professional Rights and Responsibilities Committee. She told the board her committee work is hindered because she doesn't have adequate use of a phone.

It was suggested that the phone be put in the teachers' lounge and then it could also be used by other teachers

for talks with parents. The rest of the staff at the school supports her request.

Some board members feel if the request is granted it could lead to similar requests from all other schools and thus cost a considerable amount of money.

At Monday night's board meeting, Mrs. Meyers again appeared and told the board that in her case the need is real.

Raymond Ramsdell, school superintendent, said he is contacting principals of the other elementary schools before making a recommendation.

Devra Baum, a board member, said she didn't feel the board should check with all the principals. She

said they haven't asked for extra phones and she thinks this is a negative approach.

Ramsdell said he feels if the request is granted he will get them from all the schools.

Mrs. Baum said, "Yes, but you will have to agree with me that each school should be considered on its own merits."

Board member Edward Meyers said he doesn't think there is anything unusual about having a phone in the teachers' lounge. Meyers, also a teacher, said he has been in many schools in other towns and they have phones in the teachers' lounge. "Is Vernon in the dark ages?" he asked.

Vernon gets ADM grants

The Town of Vernon will receive \$1,692,202 in Average Daily Membership (ADM) grants from the state Board of Education. A payment of \$564,068 was received in October.

The resident pupil enrollment as of Oct. 1, 1975 was 6,793 but of these, 20 students are sent to systems outside the town. The enrollment as of May 1, 1976 was 6,654 including the 20 special students.

The town receives \$250 per pupil from the state with a total adjustment of 4,555 for free summer school pupil days.



Landmark in Vernon

Built in the mid-1800s, the "keyhole" tunnel on Tunnel Rd. in Vernon stands as a reminder of the pride taken in workmanship in those days. The 108-foot keystone arch is the longest in the state and is made up of 30 keystone arches. Miss Hazel Lutz, president of the Vernon Historical Society, has done much research on the tunnel which was originally built in order not to block the then existing road running from Lake St. to Vernon Center. The arches are made from native sandstone taken from the Box Mountain quarry. The tunnel is 16 feet high to the base of the arches and 14 feet wide at the floor. Inside are carved several sets of initials which are assumed to be those of the masons and stone cutters who worked on the job. Miss Lutz said several of them had just come over from Ireland. She said there is not a crack or falling stone in evidence. At one time there was a threat that the tunnel might be removed but the Historical Society fought to prevent this. (Herald photo by Dunn)

News briefs

South Windsor

The South Windsor Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) will meet Dec. 2 to consider the applications of Gregory L. Montana, 35 Alpine Dr., for a temporary and conditional permit for two years to allow a office and business phone in his home. Montana is an architect and the designer of the Firehouse Headquarters recently approved in referendum.

Tolland

The Tolland Football Auxiliary will conduct a jewelry and leather goods sale Nov. 29 at the Tolland Savings Bank from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. All items will come with a two-year guarantee. The public is invited. Coffee will be served. Proceeds will go to buy equipment for the Tolland Midget Football team.

Vernon

The Tri-Town Pantry Shelf is in urgent need of food. The food is kept on hand for emergency situations for families in Vernon, Tolland, and Ellington.

The Social Action Committee of St. Bernard's Church, Rockville, will be collecting nonperishable foods Thanksgiving Day and Sunday, Nov. 28.

There will be a box in the vestibule (inside the front doors) of the church for the deposit of items.

Flu clinic planned in South Windsor

A swine flu immunization clinic for South Windsor residents is scheduled Friday, Dec. 4, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at South Windsor High School.

Both bivalent and monovalent vaccines will be offered. Bivalent vaccine is for all people aged 60 and over and for "high risk" people aged 18 to 59. "High risk" is defined as individuals with chronic respiratory, cardiac, kidney or diabetic illnesses. Monovalent vaccine is for healthy adults aged 18 to 59. Vaccine will not be available for children aged 3 to 17. Parents should arrange for immunization through a private physician, or check with a neighboring town. Women are asked to wear short-sleeve tops because long sleeves may present difficulties in administering the shot.

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VERNON: 120 Quaker Street (Route 30) near E. Main

SOUTHBRIDGE: 120 Quaker Street (Route 15) near N. & S. Lanes

BLOOMFIELD: Bloomfield Shopping Center College Grove Road



Herald angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor

Burfoot man to beat; record field entered

By EARL YOST Sports Editor

Highlights of Five Milers since 1945

- 1. Native son Joe McCluskey's feat of coming back in 1947. 15 years after his last win here, to break the tape first. At the age of 36, he was the oldest man ever to win. The '47 victory was the fourth McCluskey achieved, winning also in 1930-31-32. He represented the New York A.C.
2. The three-man blanket finish in 1956 which saw Charlie Dyson of UConn manage to stave off the challenge of Alan Shaler of Hamilton College and Bob Scharf of Trinity at the tape. Dyson's winning time was less than one second of that posted by Shaler and Scharf.
3. Charlie Robbins, another home-town product who was one of many standout runners produced under the coaching of Pete Wigren at Manchester High, running each year bare-footed and carrying the same weight today as he did in his first Five Miler, 32 years ago - 115 pounds. The Flying Physician won in 1945-46.
4. The 1971 race was staged in a blizzard and 29 degree temperature. Nearly a foot of snow fell, starting the previous night, and it was necessary for snowplow crews to open the course. Despite the slippery conditions, Amby Burfoot out-logged John Vitale to win. The winning time was just 90 seconds over the record, 1:18 finishing.
5. Amby Burfoot, the biggest winner with seven to his credit, including the last five, showing up in his now famous white painter's good luck hat and outstripping the field like no other man has ever been able to do. Burfoot has won in seven of his 13 appearances and holds the course record of 22:21 set in 1970. He's a protege of Little Johnny Kelley.
6. Little Johnny Kelley, a name that became familiar with area road racing buffs for more than two decades after World War II. One of the all-time long distance greats, the Boston University grad put together a string of six triumphs and before age took over never finished lower than fourth over an 18-year span, gaining four seconds during that period. His fourth place finish in 1948 was the best by a high school student.
7. While females are now part of the run, approximately 100 entered tomorrow, it wasn't always an open door. Pretty Julia Chase showed up in 1960 but was waved off the starting line. Not to be denied, she made it the next year, along with a lot of publicity and national news coverage. Diane Lechasseur, a local girl, and Chris McKenzie of New York, also appeared, all ran unofficially, and all finished ahead of a number of males. Females were officially accepted in 1974 after staging a mass protest the previous year. Media coverage was from coast to coast in the press, radio and video.
8. Tragedy hasn't escaped the Silk Town bunion derby. Chester Tomaszewicz, a University of Connecticut runner, suffered a cerebral hemorrhage as he neared the finish line in the 1956 race, collapsed and died several days later in Hartford Hospital.
9. Despite the reputation of the race, which has spread through the East, no runner has ever been paid expenses to Manchester. Only once did a runner ask for expenses. Fresh from appearing in the Olympic Games and with a crowd-appealing name, he asked for a few dollars to come down from Massachusetts. The request was granted. When he learned the money realized from the race was earmarked for the Muscular Dystrophy Fund of the Tall Cedars, he signed the check over to this worthy cause. He also won the race.
10. The growth of the race has been fantastic. Only eight runners started in the 1945 race when it was revived after World War II. All eight finished. The crowd numbered at best 100, mostly relatives. Last year there were 932 entries, 738 starters and 715 finishers. All three totals are expected to be shattered Thursday.
11. Since '45, all but three of the winners have held national championships in cross country or long distance running. Nine of the winners have been members of the United States Olympic teams, including Joe McCluskey and Johnny Kelley who were on two each, and 20 of the winners hold at least one national championship. Thirteen of the winners were college runners at the time of their success in Manchester.
12. Still very much in the racing picture is Pete Wigren, the man who supplied the details for that first race back in 1927 and is still connected with the Five Miler as race director.

PREDICTIONS: 1. Charlie Duggan, 2. Amby Burfoot, 3. Tom Hollander, 4. John Vitale, 5. Bill Muharin, 6. Wayne Jacob, 7. Bob Day, 8. Paul Ogrowski, 9. Bruce Fiori, 10. Ed Norris.

Start and finish on Main Street

Manchester's biggest annual sports spectacle will be offered for the 40th time tomorrow morning starting at 10:30 with the running of the traditional Five Mile Road Race.

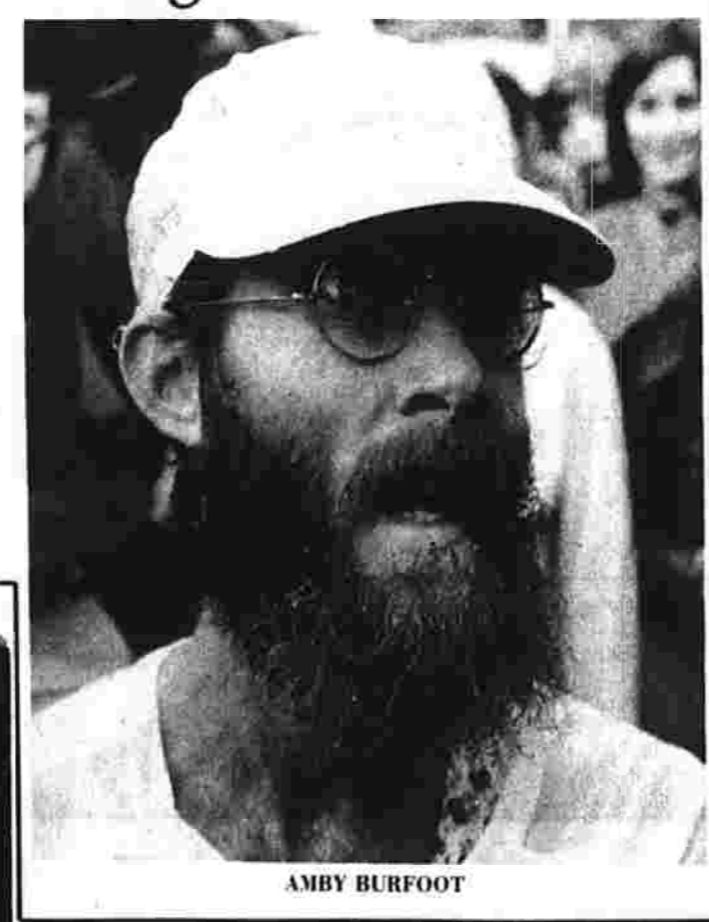
The entry list numbers 1,091, an all-time high, and with a break from the weatherman a crowd in excess of 10,000 is expected to watch the holiday spectacle. Center of interest in the 26th year of sponsorship by Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, will be an angular, bearded, bespectacled national figure answering to the name of Amby Burfoot. The Wesleyan University grad, now wearing the colors of the Mohegan Striders, is the defending champion, course record holder, and winner of seven of the last eight Five Milers. Ready to offer the stiffest of challenges to Burfoot are the likes of John Vitale, Charlie Duggan, Tom Hollander, Bob Day, Bruce Fiori, Ed Norris, Jack Muharin, Wayne Jacob, Paul Ogrowski and Steve Gates. Burfoot and Vitale have waged some great duels, the latter the only man to show his heels to Burfoot in the last eight Five Milers, winning in 1970. Burfoot's string of five straight is a record as well as his over-all total of seven. Besides Burfoot and Vitale, other winners entered are Charlie Robbins, the Grand Daddy of local runners, this being his 31st appearance, and Charlie Dyson. Robbins won back in 1945 and 1946 and Dyson claimed the 1956 event. Duggan, a college All-American selection while at Springfield College and now of the Florida Track Club, was second last

November and has set his goal at winning tomorrow. Hollander, from Eastern Michigan State University, has steadily improved and was third a year ago. Day, out of the University of South Carolina, was fifth, trailing Vitale in '75. Thus, the top five finishers of a year ago will be back. Muharin, of the North Carolina Track Club, is new to the area and has been waging some great distance runs in New England, winning or finishing near the top of the pack. Fiori, University of Pennsylvania cross country captain, will be out to improve upon his 10th placement of last year. Norris, out of Kent State University, is now one of New England's top club runners, while Jacob, grabbed the eighth spot two years ago and has been waging some fine battles with Burfoot this fall. The starting and finishing line will be on Main St., opposite School. Progress of the race will be relayed back via walkie-talkie to the finishing line and passed along to spectators. Entrants will range in age from 14 - the minimum - to men in their 70s. Race headquarters will be at the East Side Rec. Prizes will be awarded by Mayor Matt Moriarty Jr. to the top 25 finishers, plus the first three school finishers and the first three masters (50 and over). The race has been sanctioned by the Connecticut Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) with Will Hadden general chairman for the 25th year and Pete Wigren the race director. All money collected from registrations (\$2 from each) will be turned over to the Muscular Dystrophy Fund of the Tall Cedars. Attractive programs will be distributed before the race.

Thanksgiving morning at 10:30



Course runners will follow



AMBY BURFOOT

Scoreboard since 1945

Table with columns: Year, Top Three Finishers, Winning Time. Lists winners from 1945 to 1975 including Charles Robbins, Tom Crane, Joe McCluskey, Ted Vogel, Fred Schoeffler, John Kelley, Fred Schoeffler, John Kelley, John LaFerty, John Kelley, Tommy Crane, Bob Black, John Kelley, Charlie Robbins, Nick Coste, Nick Coste, Dick Hart, Fred Schoeffler, Dick Hart, Johnny Kelley, George Terry, Charlie Dyson, Alan Shaler, Bob Scharf, John Kelley, Pete Close, Lew Stiglitz, Pete Close, Ed McAllister, Al Confalone, Bob Lowe, John Kelley, Russ Bennett, Bob Lowe, Jim Keefe, Larry Damon, John Kelley, Walt Barker, Larry Damon, John Kelley, Len Ehler, Larry Damon, Vic Zwolak, John Kelley, George Conefrey, Ralph Buschmann, Jim Keefe, Johnny Kelley, John Kelley, Pete Close, Lew Stiglitz, John Kelley, Len Ehler, Larry Damon, John Kelley, Pat McMahon, John Vitale, John Vitale, Pat McMahon, Amby Burfoot, Amby Burfoot, John Vitale, Terry Gallagher, Amby Burfoot, John Vitale, Dan Moynihan, Amby Burfoot, John Vitale, Steve Flanagan, Amby Burfoot, Peter Squires, Bill Rodgers, Amby Burfoot, Charlie Duggan, Tom Hollander.



Season records don't mean anything as Manchester hosts East Catholic 11

By LEN AUSTER Herald Sportswriter

Throw the records out the window. That's what coaches say as they approach an emotional game. Well, for Manchester High and East Catholic, both coaches would LOVE to throw their records out the window - and start all over again! But since that can't be, it will be 0-9 Manchester against 1-8 East Catholic Thanksgiving Day morning at 11 at Memorial Field in the second annual meeting on the gridiron between the intrastate schools. The Eagles won the first round, 18-13, in the 1975 opener for both.

Both Manchester rookie coach Jack Holk and Eagle fourth-year mentor John LaFontana agree on one point - emotion will spell the difference. "No matter how good or bad the clubs are a game like this is 60 to 70 per cent emotion. You throw everything out the window," Holk remarked. "You might as well throw the scouting sheets out the window. They won't matter. It'll be all attitude. Strategy and tactics don't mean that much," echoed LaFontana. When you take a close look at the teams, they do have striking similarities. For one both score little and yield much. Manchester has scored 100 points and allowed 235 while East has put a puny 81 points on the scoreboard and yielded 197. Ralph Donadio with his two touchdowns against Windham last Saturday, will go into the Turkey Day tilt Manchester's leading scorer with 24 points on four TDs. Sophomore tailback Bob Walsh, who won't start, is the Indians' next point producer with 18. Junior Arnie Carter with his

44-yard scoring gallop against Bloomfield leads the Eagle scorers with 18 points on three TDs. Senior fullback Mike Furlong and wide receiver Dave Kisher are next with 14 apiece. Another aspect where the clubs have a mirror-image is they both have a penchant for being overconfident. Manchester gave Concord a tough second half, wound up losing 20-6, and thought the next game against winless Wethersfield would be in its pocket. It wasn't. It was disaster as Wethersfield took home a relatively easy 20-6 decision. East last week went up against a club which had lost 16 straight. So what happened? The Eagles felt the game was theirs before it started. Too bad they forgot to tell Bloomfield which won, 28-14. Manchester belted Bloomfield in pre-season, 41-0, so now is it the In-

dians' turn to be overconfident? "We talked to the players Monday and stressed this. We told them this game won't be a cakewalk," Holk remarked. Each team has 15 seniors on its final roster but that's where the resemblance ends. Fourteen Eagles (tailback Tom Gerbo, last year's MVP offensive player, is injured and won't dress) will be on the sidelines and most will start. Of Manchester's group, six won't start and might not even play. Holk waited and waited all season for his superclassmen but when they didn't produce against Windham and youngsters in the second half produced 217 yards offensively, that made up his mind. "We waited all season. The youngsters waited and when we gave them the opportunity they made the most of it. We are going with our underclassmen,"

stated emphatically. The Manchester seniors who'll start are QB Mike Presti, running backs Mark Kiefer, Bob Ruggiero and Donadio, linebackers Brian Benito and Butch Kinney and lineman John Madden, Craig Ogden and Pete Gourley. Those who won't start but don the Red and White colors for the final time are Steve Dawson, Ed White, Scott Carpenter, Alex Eigner, Martin Rozie and Scott Linsenbiger. East's seniors are co-captains Frank Fitzgerald and Tom Landers and Bill Gorman, Furlong, Dave Kolakowski, Bob Frank, Bill Bulger, Bill Grondin, Paul Trzcinski, Steve Kmiec, Greg Egazarian, Bill Henaghan, Bob Caffrey and Ed Sadloski. Now the question, who'll win? LaFontana said prior to the Bloomfield game he was "scared to death"

and he feels the same way going into the Manchester tilt. He said he considers Manchester a far superior team to Bloomfield and that "our generosity might show through." Emotion, no doubt, will play a role but look at the facts: East on Thanksgiving Day 1974 was generous enough to allow South Catholic to stop its 14-game losing streak. Last week it made Bloomfield, the entire town for that fact, happy by ending its 16-game losing streak. Now you come to Manchester which has an 18-game, two-year losing streak. LaFontana has said Manchester's only problem is putting it together. Holk says his team has to execute. Just a bunch, but look for East's generous nature to continue and for Manchester to be able to execute. A teetering guess: MANCHESTER 27, EAST CATHOLIC 21.

Redlegs' Morgan repeats as MVP

NEW YORK (UPI) - Joe Morgan, who ranked among the leaders in almost every offensive category and continued to excel defensively, became only the second player to win the National League's Most Valuable Player award in consecutive seasons Wednesday. Following an incredible 1975 season, Morgan managed to improve in most hitting categories to lead the Cincinnati Reds to their second straight world championship. The only other National League player to win successive MVP awards was the Chicago Cubs' Ernie Banks in 1958-59.



(Herald photo by Dunn)

The 33-year-old second baseman had a .320 average, hit 27 home runs, scored 113 runs and drove in 111 in winning the award for the second time, he totaled 19 of the 24 first-place votes cast and easily outdistanced teammate George Foster, who had five. Cincinnati Reds players now have won five of the last seven MVP awards. Johnny Bench won in 1970 and 1972 and Pete Rose won in 1973. "A thing like that is always tough to win a second time and especially two in a row," said Morgan when informed of the award. "The first time was wonderful. As a kid I knew about men like Berra, DiMaggio and Jackie Robinson and dreamed maybe I could win it some day. "When you win the first one, people expect more and that's the way it should be. I think I appreciate this one a little more but the first time is always the bigger thrill." Asked whether the fact he played for the Reds was a major factor in

Mancheste High defenders set for East tomorrow

Hoping to stop East Catholic's offensive tomorrow at Memorial Field are these defensive stars with Manchester High. Left to right, front end, Pete Gourley, tackle Craig Ogden, tackle John Madden, end Bob Ruggiero. Top, linebackers Brian Benito, Mark Kiefer, Butch Kinney and Ralph Donadio.

Luis Tiant not sure he signed

BOSTON (UPI) - Luis Tiant, who celebrated his 30th birthday Tuesday, said he has been thinking of his future. "This town has been good to me, but I have to look to my future," the Boston Red Sox pitcher said. "Some people say that I have a ready-made future, there are some other things coming too." When Tiant signed a contract last spring, it generally was believed that covered him for the 1977 season. However, Tiant's attorney, Bob Woolf, said that impression might be wrong. "Luis feels very strongly that he is not under contract, and I am inclined to believe he is right," Woolf said. Woolf said earlier this week he and Tiant wanted to discuss the situation with the Red Sox management. No meetings have been held yet.

Doyle Alexander signs with Texas

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Pitcher Doyle Alexander, who has been with three teams this year, says his travels are over for now. "I'm going to settle back now and play baseball," Alexander said Tuesday as he and his agent, Jerry Kapstein, announced his signing with the Texas Rangers. Alexander said he was pleased with the deal because Texas was one of the most promising baseball areas in the country. Terms of the multiyear contract were not disclosed. Kapstein has negotiated for 10 of the free agents in the recent draft. Eight have been signed. Unsigned are former Oakland Athletic relief pitcher Rolfe Fingers and former Baltimore Orioles second baseman Bobby Grich. Kapstein said representatives of the Pittsburgh Pirates had made a "serious" offer for Fingers and negotiations for him begin today. Negotiations were completed during the weekend for Grich, who returned to his Long Beach, Calif., home to mull offers from several teams including the California Angels and the New York Yankees. Alexander, chosen by the maximum 12 teams in the free agent

Whalers bow

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Renald Leclerc and Hugh Harris scored third period goals Tuesday night to lead the Indianapolis Racers to a comeback 4-3 World Hockey Association victory over the New England Whalers. The win was the fifth straight for the Racers, a team record for the third-year expansion franchise. Michel Parizeau and Al Kurlander also tallied for Indianapolis while George Lyle picked up two goals for the Whalers and Tom Webster scored the other. Goalie Michel Dion shut out the New England Whalers for two periods while his teammates came up with three goals to give Dion his seventh win in nine starts. The Whalers, now 7-9-3, next play at Birmingham on Thursday, Thanksgiving night.

KODAK-POLAROID AGENCY DISCOUNT PRICES ARTHUR DRUG

Cubs fire Marshall

CHICAGO (UPI) - Jim Marshall, who managed the Chicago Cubs through three straight losing seasons, said early today he had been fired. Cub officials had said Tuesday night, Executive Vice President John Holland would make a "major announcement" at a news conference this morning. Marshall, reached by telephone at his winter home in Scottsdale, Ariz., said he received a phone call from Holland Tuesday night "and he told me my contract was not being renewed." Asked if Holland told him why, Marshall said in a subdued voice, "I don't know. I really don't have any comment at this time. Give me a day or two." There was speculation earlier that Holland's announcement would be to name a replacement for E. R. "Salty" Saltwell, the Cubs' general manager. Saltwell was placed in charge of player personnel a year ago, but critics have charged that his lack of experience makes him unqualified to handle the post involving talent acquisition and trades. It was considered likely Saltwell would remain with the club in his present capacity, while yielding control of the playing end of the business to a new man. Marshall, 44, took over the Cubs midway in the 1974 season and finished with a 25-44 record for the year as they floundered to a last-place finish in the National League's East Division.

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Penney stands in way of EHHS perfect slate

By SHEILA TULLER
Correspondent

The East Hartford High Hornets' hopes of an undefeated football season are high.

Penney High's Knights are hoping to finish the season with a better than 500 record and would like nothing better than upsetting their crosstown rival.

The two teams, 9-0 East Hartford and 5-4 Penney, square off Thanksgiving Day morning at 10:30 at Penney.

Unless the game ends in a tie, as their first meeting in 1964 did, only one team's hopes will be realized.

East Hartford leads the series, 9-2-1 including the last seven straight including last year's 33-6 victory.

As every schoolboy fan east and west of the river knows, Jim Dakin's

Hornets are enjoying their best season ever, the best in school history. They've scored 338 points while the strong defense has allowed just 69 points.

Penney, 5-4, was winner at the beginning of the season but it's been disappointed the last two games, losing after holding early leads. An early injury to quarterback Mark Lynch hurt but he's now healthy coach Ted Knurek notes all injured players are back ready for action.

The veteran Knight mentor expects Lynch, who threw three TD passes in the club's most recent outing, and Mike Noble, the leading ground gainer, to lead the club.

"If the kids believe we can win, we will," Knurek said. "It's a case of playing hard-nose football. East Hartford is good but they're not superhuman."

Larry Komarenko, 150-pound

senior scabbard, is the leading East Hartford ball carrier with 1,412 yards and has scored 26 touchdowns. He totals 158 points to stand second behind St. Paul's Brian McCutcheon who has completed his season with 168 points. Komarenko, along with Pasquale Barile, Karl Grabowski and Mark Finan will look to add to the Hornet score.

East Hartford has won nine of the 11 Thanksgiving Day games (the 1964 game was on Nov. 7) and Dakin indicates his team wants this one. He stated, "We set four goals at the beginning of the season. We wanted to have a winning season, to go undefeated, to win champs and to qualify for the state tournament. We have a lot up for grabs but we are a classy ball club and a better ball club (than Penney). We want to reach all our goals Thursday," added the mentor of the 1976 ECIL champs.

The Hornet defense has set up several touchdowns and Dakin is depending on this unit to live up to its reputation and record. John Christ's kicking also adds a dimension for East Hartford.

The 1972 game was won by a field goal by Doug Marsh for East Hartford and Christ, with three field goals this season, could prove to be the key. Marsh for his feat won the Morrison Memorial Trophy which is awarded to the game's outstanding player.

A trophy in memory of Richard Giardi was given and it goes to the outstanding EHHS team player. It's awarded by the Hornet coaches. Since the East Hartford-Penney series started, the Raymond H. Memorial Trophy has been awarded to the winner with it being retired after three wins.

The first leg of the fourth Hutt Trophy goes to Thursday's victor.



JIM DAKIN
East Hartford coach

76ers too much, trounce Celtics

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Philadelphia 76ers are beginning to show "too much, too soon" for the comfort of their National Basketball Association rivals.

Recent evidence is that two of the league's superstars Julius Erving and George McGinnis and their teammates are getting things together much sooner than they were expected to.

The 76ers defeated the Boston Celtics, 116-102, Tuesday night, giving them three straight victories and six in their last seven games. They did it without a 20-point scorer, too, as Erving tallied 19, McGinnis 14, Doug Collins 17 and Henry Bibby and Lloyd Free 16 each.

The 76ers had a 55-48 lead at half-time and an 84-74 margin after three periods. They then gradually widened the lead to 97-63 with 8:24 left and had a 21-point bulge later in the fourth period.

The victory gave the 76ers a 10-5 record and a two-game lead in the NBA's Atlantic Division of the Eastern Conference.

The Denver Nuggets defeated the Washington Bullets, 117-96, the San Antonio Spurs beat the Buffalo Braves, 122-115, the Los Angeles Lakers topped the Milwaukee Bucks, 117-114, the Kansas City Kings downed the New York Knicks, 100-88, and the New Orleans Jazz scored a 117-94 triumph over the Golden State Warriors in other games.

David Thompson scored 28 points and Bobby Jones had 20 points and 13 rebounds for the Nuggets, who raised their record to 11-3. The win was the eighth straight at home for the Nuggets while the Bullets fell to 7-8.

Genetic disorder caused death of young griddler

BOSTON (UPI) — A rare genetic disorder caused the death of a Boston University football player two days after routine anesthesia was administered during an operation to set his broken leg, a spokeswoman at Children's Hospital said.

Sophomore linebacker Tony Danckert, 20, of Clarksville, N.Y., died Tuesday afternoon at Children's Hospital after suffering a reaction to the anesthesia.

Danckert was injured Saturday in the third period of a game against the University of Louisville in Louisville, Fairgrounds Stadium in Louisville.

Bowling

ST. JAMES: Irene Sirois 210-555, John Kozicki 221, 125, Chickie Balezano Rollo Masse 210, Ed 363, Giselle Golding 131-369, Youkas 570, Fred Kozicki Marge Agostinelli 125, 550, Grace Clemson 132.

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Woman beats 'experts'

Once again upsets marked play in the National Football League last week but Vennerdo Gardyne of 91 Trebbe Dr. didn't have too much trouble in winning The Herald's "Beat the Experts" contest.

Mrs. Gardyne had three misses and a winning tie-breaker guess of 46.

Second best was Tim Barth of Plainville with three wrong and a tie-breaker total of 43.

Third place went to Rita Gagne of 192 Oak St. who also had three games tabbed wrong and a tie-breaker score of 42. Three tied for this place and Gagne was the winner via a draw.

All tabbed more winners than the "experts."

Cardinals threat to Cowboy lead

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys, who seemed to have a stranglehold on the Eastern Division title in the National Football Conference only two weeks ago, now face the scary prospect of missing the playoffs altogether.

Dallas has been the division leader all season, but the St. Louis Cardinals have an opportunity to gain a share of the lead Thursday in a Thanksgiving game at Dallas.

The Cowboys lead the Cardinals by a game with an 9-2 record, but Dallas' performance the past three weeks has been far short of its early season form.

"This loss woke us up for St. Louis," Dallas defensive back Benny Barnes optimistically. "Something had to wake us up."

Barnes certainly is right about the Cowboys needing to wake up because a loss to the Cardinals followed by a loss to the Washington Redskins in the season's finale could cost Dallas a spot in the playoffs.

The Redskins, 7-4, trail Dallas by two games, but Coach Tom Landry said Washington did the Cowboys a favor last Sunday by beating the Cardinals, 16-10.

"Had St. Louis won, we would have been in a bad psychological situation coming off our loss," Landry said. "But, now, both teams are coming off a loss and you can never tell what might happen on Thanksgiving."

In the other game Thursday, the Buffalo Bills are at Detroit in the Lions' traditional Thanksgiving Day game form.

The Lions' defense is the best in the National Football League in yardage allowed and Detroit also has the No.

Extra bleachers ready

Lionel McCabe, East Hartford director of athletics, and Penney High officials expect over 6,000 fans Thursday morning to witness the annual Penney-East Hartford High Thanksgiving Day football game.

Extra bleachers have been secured in order to seat most of the crowd. ECHS fans are urged to park in the pool parking area north and west of the building, on Forbes St., and at

Stevens School. The front lawn of the school and the south parking lot will be reserved for Penney fans.

Penney principal Donald Cramer and head football coach Ted Knurek said in case of inclement weather a decision will be made by 11 a.m. If the game is postponed it will be rescheduled for Friday afternoon at 1:30. A second postponement would push it back to Saturday at 1:30.

Canadiens Top Islanders

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — The Montreal Canadiens are in a league by themselves.

Before Montreal's visit Tuesday night, the New York Islanders had the best record in the National Hockey League, had not been defeated at home this season, had not lost anywhere in a month.

Their meeting with the defending Stanley Cup champions was the Islanders' second game in a row in which they were saying a big one, if any November night in the 80-game-plus-playoffs NHL season can be considered "crucial."

That was before the game. Afterwards, Coach Al Arbour of the Islanders, his voice weak from a bout with the flu, leaned against a wall outside his team's dressing room and tried to make people believe the Canadiens' 5-1 romp had been just another game.

"We just had a bad night," Arbour said. In the WHA, Real Cloutier scored three goals, running his season's total to 23, to pace Quebec over Winnipeg, 7-4.

second-period goals by Vaclav Nedomansky and Richard Faria helped Birmingham defeat Calgary, 3-1, third-period goals by Renald Leclerc and Hugh Harris gave Indianapolis a 4-3 victory over New England, rookie goalie Louie Levasseur stopped 48 shots for his first career shutout as Minnesota blanked Cincinnati, 4-0, and Bernie Lukowski and Cam Connor scored two goals apiece to lead Houston over Edmonton, 3-3.

Rush fired

KINGS POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — The U.S. Merchant Marine Academy Tuesday dismissed Clive Rush as head coach of the school's football team.

Rush was replaced as head coach for the final two games this season when the players rebelled against his coaching tactics. The Mariners finished with an 8-1 record.

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Foundries lack workers

By LeROY POPE
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — One of the oldest of all industrial arts, foundry casting, is in trouble, not for lack of business but for lack of skilled artisans and because of the new occupational safety laws, says Gary MacDougal, chairman of Mark Controls, Inc., Evanston, Ill.

Mark makes valves, the larger and more sophisticated kind. Many sell for \$15,000 or more; one went for \$50,000. Virtually all are cast from bronze, stainless steel or other metals.

MacDougal predicted if the economic prosperity the valve industry has enjoyed throughout the recession spreads to other industries, shortages of good casting foundries may prove a serious bottleneck to recovery.

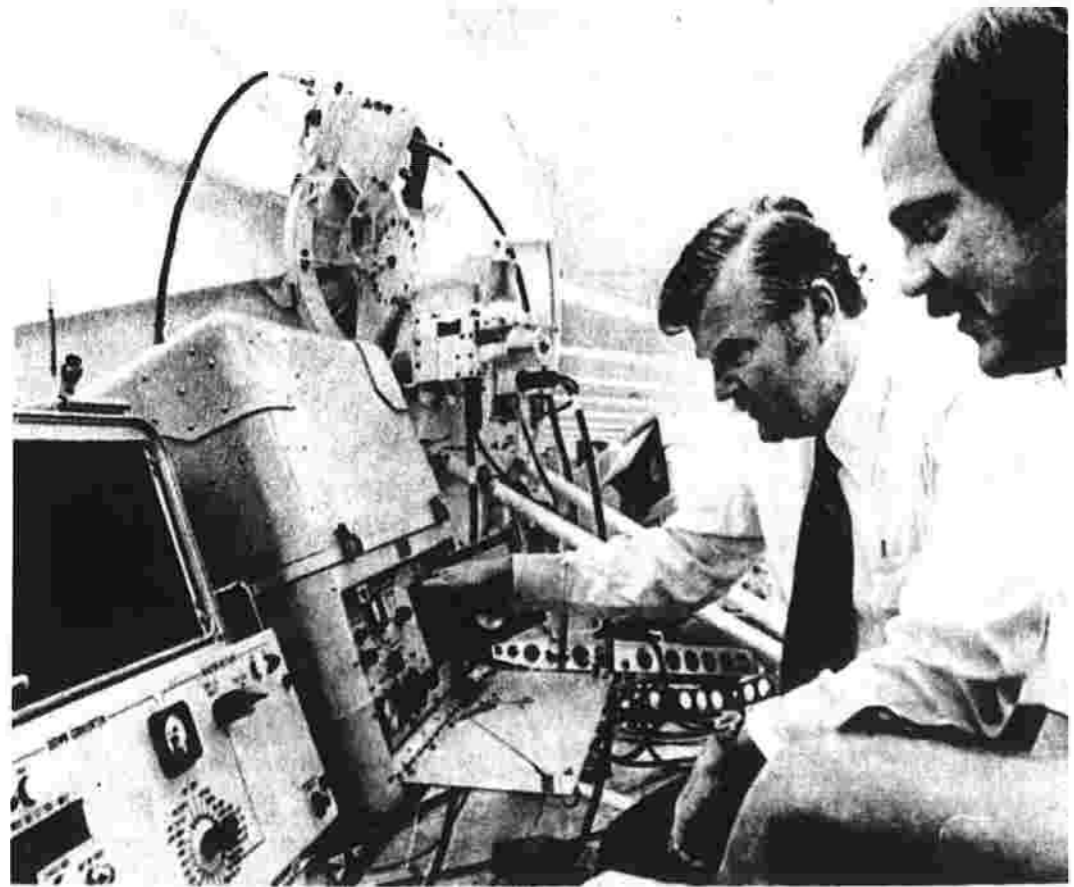
He said the new occupational safety and anti-pollution laws have driven too many small and middle-sized foundries out of business, so not nearly enough skilled workers are being trained in casting.

"Casting still is an art, just as it was in days when the ancient Greeks and Romans cast bronze sculpture, weapons and utensils," MacDougal said. "We have lots of sophisticated equipment and we can make castings so large nowadays that even the industrialists of the 19th century would marvel at them. But it's still not an exact process. It still depends on the artistry of the designer and the foreman and his workers. Even the best equipment cannot prevent a huge and expensive casting being ruined by a slight mistake or a moment's inattention of the skilled foundry workers."

The valve makers do a lot of their own foundry casting. So do the automobile companies and some other industries, MacDougal said. It is those industries that traditionally have depended on farming out their casting work that are going to run into bottlenecks.

Mark is a leader in the valve making industry with annual sales exceeding \$70 million. It's an industry of small and middle-sized companies for the most part. Crane and Rockwell International are among the few big diversified companies that make valves. Other industry leaders are Zomox Corp. of Cincinnati, Keystone International of Houston, Conn., Worcester Controls, Henry Pratt Co. and Durrton.

Business



Easy-to-assemble communicator

A man-portable satellite terminal has been developed by the Defense Communications Division of ITT's Defense-Space Group, headquartered in Nutley, N.J. It is designed to communicate voice, teletype and data via transmissions satellite from anywhere in the world. Company says two men can assemble the solid state unit and have it fully operational within 30 minutes. (UPI photo)



Boston manager

Ross Myer, CLU, of Robin Circle, Tolland, has been appointed manager of the Boston branch office of Connecticut General Life Insurance Company.

Myer, a cum laude graduate of the University of Connecticut, joined Connecticut General in 1974 and was advanced to staff assistant three years later. Since 1974 he has been assistant manager in charge of the agency's district office in Vernon, He is a member of the National, Connecticut, and Hartford Life Underwriters Association.



ROSS MYER

Hockey hit for VW

Fan reaction to its sponsorship of the Canada Cup hockey series over non-commercial television several weeks ago has prompted Volkswagen of America, Inc., to announce that it will appropriate additional funds next year for other sports ventures and special public TV.

According to Richard L. Mugg, vice-president of marketing for Volkswagen of America, Inc., and its Porsche Audi Division, over 1200 viewers in 38 states wrote officials of National Educational Television thanking them for carrying the series and praising the automobile company for underwriting its cost. Normally, he said, "fan mail" praising a sports event is rare.

Declares directors

The Board of Directors of Connecticut National Gas Corporation has declared a quarterly dividend of 75¢ per share on the common stock of the company payable Dec. 27, 1976 to stockholders of record Dec. 13, 1976.

Public records

Warrants dectd
James E. Quigley Jr. and Maribeth P. Quigley, both of Los Angeles, California, to Gary R. Dancosse and Jill A. Dancosse, property at 22 Harlan St., \$41,000.

Enrico Stantella, Rocky Hill, to John L. Willoughby and Anita S. Willoughby, one-half interest in property at 132-134 Birch St., \$18,500.

Robert L. Madore and Diane M. Madore to Barbara A. Ravera, Hartford, property at 21 View St., \$32,750.

Richard Sturgeon and Jean Sturgeon to Bruce R. Fitting and Nancy E. Fitting, property at 65 Sunny Brook Dr., \$31,500.

Ivan J. Morin and Rella Morin to David W. Walsh and Debra A. Walsh, both of Bolton, property at 70-72 Cedar St., \$48,950.

Executors' deed
Thomas Cascone, executor of estate of Onelia Cascone, to John L. Willoughby and Anita S. Willoughby, one-half interest in property at 132-134 Birch St., \$18,500.

Release of mechanic's lien
Triangle Pacific Building Products Corp., Madison, against Albert V. Lindsay and Robert W. Agnew.

Building permits
Herman Passantelli for Manchester Historical Society, school building at 106 Hartford Rd. (Replica of Keeney St. School).

Phillip Palade Jr. for Kenneth Burkamp, sign at 811 Main St., \$1,200.

Richard Hollis, additions at 4 Frederick Rd., \$5,000.

Marriage licenses
David Tingle and Nancy Lecker, both of Ellington, Nov. 27.

Michael Mocco Jr., Stafford Springs, and Robin Bergamini, 25 Green Manor Rd., Dec. 11 at St. Bridget's.

Peter Cary, 13 School St., and Ann Marie Augustino, 53 Hamlin St., Dec. 4 at Full Gospel Interdenominational.

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RVs making strong comeback

DETROIT (UPI) — Few industries were hit as hard by the Arab oil embargo as the recreational vehicle market. And few have recovered with as much vigor.

A combination of new products and a feeling that gasoline prices may be stabilizing could push the recreational vehicle market to new sales records this year.

Even a hike in the price of gasoline doesn't scare the industry.

"It's availability of gasoline that is the crucial factor," says Doug Toms, the first director of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and now president of the Recreation Vehicle Industry Association.

"The energy crisis actually had some benefits," Toms said. "It provided that people will not give up their leisure time."

"The high cost of living today also has been a plus factor," he said. "Many American families have discovered that the cost is much lower, and the experience much more wholesome, to vacation by RV instead of staying at motels, hotels and resorts, and eating in restaurants."

The RV market encompasses a number of different types of vehicles — pickup campers, camping trailers, travel trailers, fifth-wheel trailers, motor homes, mini-motor homes and, the most recent, the van conversions.

The van conversions are regular cruising vans that have been customized with a bunk, a dinette, a galley and probably lavatory facilities. They range from about \$7,000 to \$12,000 and offer one big advantage — they're camping vehicles that can be used every day of the year.

The van conversion and mini-motor home sales are growing fastest following the two-year slump brought on by the Arab oil embargo.

A record 582,900 RVs were sold in 1972, a figure that dropped just over 9 per cent in 1973 because of the late-year embargo. In 1974 sales fell 44 per cent to 295,800 units, and many of the RV manufacturers were closing their doors.

Now, with van conversions just added to the RV industry because of their tremendous growth, the RVs is estimating sales this year at 523,900 units. While the figures are not directly comparable, every segment is up from 1975 and the RVIA is predicting sales of nearly three-quarters of a million vehicles by 1980.

"The energy crisis actually had some benefits," Toms said. "It provided that people will not give up their leisure time."

"The high cost of living today also has been a plus factor," he said. "Many American families have discovered that the cost is much lower, and the experience much more wholesome, to vacation by RV instead of staying at motels, hotels and resorts, and eating in restaurants."

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Color-Glo Reg. 1.99 NOW 1.49
Firewood Logs Reg. 1.79 NOW 1.29

Color-Glo Preservative

Color-Glo Reg. 1.99 NOW 1.49
Firewood Logs Reg. 1.79 NOW 1.29

Homelite Chain Saw

Model 4130
Reg. 24.99
NOW 21.99

3/8" Adjustable Variable Speed Drill

Model 4130
Reg. 24.99
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CONCORD WALL BAROMETERS

Accurate barometer & temperature gauge. Molded modern case. Scales/units design.

Reg. 12.99 NOW 12.88

4-PIECE FIRE TOOL SET

LIST PRICE \$24.98
Beech-tipped black forest includes log fork, brush, shovel and stand.

Reg. 17.99 NOW 17.77

A Full Service Lumber Yard - Delivery Available

4 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!

MANCHESTER 336 N. Main Street 649-2523
ELLINGTON West Road 875-6213
GLASTONBURY 63 Hobson Avenue 633-4675
W. WILLINGTON Route 44 429-9916



By: The Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson St. Mary's Episcopal Church

"Know then in your heart that, as a man disciplines his son, the Lord your God disciplines you. So you shall keep the commandments of the Lord your God, by walking in His ways and by fearing Him. For the Lord your God is bringing you into a good land, a land of brooks of water, of fountains and springs, flowing forth in valleys and hills, a land of wheat and barley, of vines and fig trees and pomegranates, a land of olive trees and honey, a land in which you will eat bread without scarcity, in which you will lack nothing, a land whose stones are iron, and out of whose hills you can dig copper. And you shall eat and be full, and you shall bless the Lord your God for the good land he has given you."

"Take heed lest you forget the Lord your God, by not keeping his commandments and his ordinances and his statutes, which I command you this day: Lest, when you have eaten and are full, and have built goodly houses and live in them, and when your herds and flocks multiply, and your silver and gold is multiplied, and all that you have is multiplied, then your heart be lifted up, and you forget the Lord your God, who brought you out of the land of Egypt, out of the house of bondage, who led you through the great and terrible wilderness, with its fiery serpents and scorpions and thirsty ground where there was no water, who brought you water out of the flinty rock, who fed you in the wilderness with manna which your fathers did not know, that he might humble you and test you, to do you good in the end."

Beware lest you say in your heart, 'My power and the might of my hand have gotten me this wealth.' You shall remember the Lord your God, for it is he who gives you power to get wealth; that he may confirm his covenant which he swore to your fathers, as at this day.

And if you forget the Lord your God and go after other gods and serve them and worship them, I solemnly warn you this day that you shall surely perish. Like the nations that the Lord makes to perish before you, so shall you perish, because you will not obey the voice of the Lord your God."

(Deuteronomy 8:5-20)

Can anyone read this from the Eighth Chapter of Deuteronomy and have any conscience?

Can anyone read that passage and fail to perceive its relevance to today?

Can any American see these words, "I solemnly warn you this day that you shall surely perish," and not have an uneasy feeling about the future of his country? "Like the nations that the Lord makes to perish before you, so shall you perish, because you will not obey the voice of the Lord your God."

It may seem strange to pick this particular passage from the Book of Deuteronomy for comments at Thanksgiving time. It does have a rather somber tone. But it also speaks directly and clearly to each of us on the subject of having it God, Being Good, and Doing Good. Such a theme is appropriate for Thanksgiving because the God we give thanks to is God.

I believe that God acts in history; that God acts to shape the affairs of human beings for good, that God acts, continues to act, and will forever act until He has accomplished this Purpose in creation. I believe that Purpose of God is a creation perfected in goodness.

Thanksgiving services

Several Manchester area churches will be celebrating Thanksgiving with services tonight and tomorrow.

Manchester churches planning services tonight include Emanuel Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m.; St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 7:30 p.m.; Trinity Covenant Church, 7:30 p.m.; and Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m.

Tomorrow, there will be a Thanksgiving service at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, at 11 a.m.

Area churches scheduling services tonight include the First Congregational Church of Hebron, 7:30; Union Congregational Church of Rockville, 7:30; St. Maurice's Episcopal Church, 7:30; Trinity Covenant Church, 7:30; and St. Mary's Church of East Hartford, ecumenical service, 7:30.

South Methodist property protest group organizes

Robert Von Deck was elected president and Roger Adamy secretary-treasurer Tuesday night of a group formed to oppose the use of South United Methodist Church property for a retirement center.

The group, the South Methodist Property Interest Committee, set up a communications committee which will begin operation next week and decided to form a legal committee.

The group will meet again Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings Bank, 34 W. Middle Pk.

According to Von Deck, the members Tuesday night agreed generally that there has been lack of information to the church membership about plans for the retirement center.

He said concern was expressed over the wording of the deed which transferred to the church the land it now proposes to sell to a Methodist trusteeship for construction of the center.

Von Deck said the deed specifies that the property be held "in trust, that said premises shall be used, kept and maintained as a place of divine worship of the Methodist ministry and members of the Methodist Church."

The retirement center would not be restricted to Methodists.

The land involved is on the south side of Hartford Rd. Church members voted at a meeting to approve the sale. On Jan. 10, the Planning and Zoning Commission, will conduct a public hearing on a zone change which would be first step toward work on the center.

Von Deck said anyone interested in contributing to the effort to oppose the sale can make checks payable to the South Methodist Property Interest Committee, care of Post Office Box 205, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Read Herald Ads



Prepare for Manchester Manor fair

Mrs. Katherine Reiss, left, and Mrs. Mary Southwick are looking at some of the dolls that will be available at the Christmas fair which will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Manchester Manor Historic Home, 385 W. Center St. Other items on display will also be available in the foyer. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Long holiday begins tonight

By United Press International

Thousands of Americans will start the trek home for the four-day Thanksgiving holiday weekend tonight, but safety officials fear as many as 550 of them will never make it back.

The National Safety Council estimates between 450 and 550 persons will lose their lives on the nation's highways during the holiday period that begins at 6 p.m. local time tonight and ends at midnight Sunday. And between 20,000 to 24,000 persons will suffer disabling injuries during the period.

However, the council said during a comparable non-holiday period at this time of year about 530 deaths and 23,100 disabling injuries could be expected.

The Thanksgiving holiday traffic fatality toll last year totaled 394 persons, and 17,300 persons suffered disabling injuries.

One bit of good news for holiday travelers is that the price of gasoline has dropped slightly since Labor Day, the American Automobile Association said.

Spot checks across the country found regular gas prices averaging 61.5 cents per gallon, a four-tenths of a cent drop since the Labor Day weekend, the AAA said. Premium gas should average 65.8 cents per gallon, unchanged.

Sets diving record

PORTOGERRAIO, Isle of Elba, Italy (UPI) — Frenchman Jacques Mayol set a world depth record of 328 feet for diving without a breathing apparatus.

Mayol set the record Tuesday with a dive into the Tyrrhenian Sea off the west coast of Italy. He spent 32 minutes and 40 seconds under water to break the 285-foot record set in 1974 by his rival, Italy's Enzo Maiorca.

AMESITE DRIVEWAYS

No Down Payment Low Monthly Payments

ANY SIZE JOB WE TOP THEM ALL!

END OF SEASON SPECIAL

10% OFF ALL DRIVEWAYS

CHECK THESE NOW

300'x9' DRIVEWAY	REG. \$891	NOW \$802
100'x9' DRIVEWAY	REG. \$289	NOW \$261
65'x9' DRIVEWAY	REG. \$195	NOW \$176

ACT NOW!

COMPLETELY INSTALLED ON YOUR OWN BASE

ALL WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIALS GUARANTEED

Up to 5 Years to Pay

HOT MIXES ALSO AVAILABLE

STEVEN'S SPECIAL OFFER

We Will Beat Any 1976 Estimate You Have On Any Type Material!!!

\$1125 100'x9' Driveway... \$289.00
Interest..... 48.00
Annual Percentage Rate 11.99%
TOTAL NOTE..... \$337.50
Per Month \$33.75
Payable in 12 Months

\$1125 Per Month

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HARTFORD, CONN.

CALL DAY OR NIGHT 7 DAYS A WEEK 525-6414

CALL NOW FOR FREE ESTIMATES!

24 NOV 24



TIME CAPSULE TOWN OF MANCHESTER TO BE OPENED IN THE YEAR 2076 NOV. 23, 1976

Park department contribution deposited

Mrs. Irene Orłowski, secretary in the town's Park Department, makes a last minute contribution to the Bicentennial Time Capsule before it is lowered into the ground at Center Park where it will rest for 100 years. (Herald photo by Pearson)

Bicentennial Time Capsule buried in Center Park site

The Manchester time capsule will rest in peace for the next 100 years. But, it took some extra work Tuesday to bury the large cast-iron box. Ceremonies for burying the capsule, which contains memorabilia of present-day Manchester, started at 11 a.m. at the site of the "funeral" behind the Civil War monument in Center Park.

The crane was able to lift the capsule back out, and after about a half-hour delay, dirt that had caved into the hole during the minor mishap was dug out and the capsule was properly placed into its home for the next 100 years.

Identification of the Concordia case through blood samples is partial confirmation that this is swine flu, but there has been no virus isolation and no evidence so far of other cases of the swine flu strain," said Stafford Smith, a CDC public information officer.

PHILADELPHIA - State Health Secretary Dr. Leonard Bachman says his department should not be blamed for failing to discover the cause of the mysterious Legionnaires' disease that killed 29 persons four months ago. He testified Tuesday at a congressional hearing into the matter.

PHOENIX, Ariz. - The wife of a bank robber, Ronald Hinman, was kidnapped in a "gentlemanly abduction" Tuesday and released unharmed after the kidnapers escaped with a small part of the \$600,000 ransom. Mrs. Hinman was not mistreated during her ordeal.

PHOENIX, Ariz. - The wife of a bank robber, Ronald Hinman, was kidnapped in a "gentlemanly abduction" Tuesday and released unharmed after the kidnapers escaped with a small part of the \$600,000 ransom. Mrs. Hinman was not mistreated during her ordeal.

Swine flu case only partially confirmed

By DONALD C. BROWN JR. Federal officials backpedaled a bit on their earlier confirmation of a case of swine flu in Missouri, but the scare was enough to send thousands of Americans to seek inoculations.

"There's nothing like an immediate threat to jolt me out of my normal complacency," said Rick Pope, a law student at the University of Illinois in Urbana, who said he now planned to get a swine flu shot.

Health officials in several states Tuesday reported thousands of telephone calls from people wanting to know where they could get their shots.

"I have done nothing but had swine flu fits since I got in at five 'til eight this morning," said a weary worker at the Jackson County Health Department in Independence, Mo.

News summary

GREENWICH - The 650-member Greenwich Education Association unanimously ratified a tentative agreement, ending the three-day teachers' strike. The 16 public schools opened today for a four-hour session before recessing for the Thanksgiving holiday.

HARTFORD - When it comes in January, among the first items on the agenda for the legislature will be the approval of more than 50 appointments made by Gov. Ella T. Grasso since it adjourned last May.

BOSTON - Massachusetts has taken steps to create foreign trade zones in Boston and New Bedford, an action Gov. Michael S. Dukakis says will create more than 300 jobs and stir economic revitalization.

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News summary

PLAINS, Ga. - Jimmy Carter continued long after the newspaper hearse, free on \$1.5 million bail while awaiting trial. He was escorted back to her family's nearby Nob Hill apartment.

WASHINGTON - President Ford, in what would be one of the final moves of his administration, is thinking of lifting the controls on gasoline prices. The Federal Energy Administration favors the move.

MOSCOW - Soviet biologist Trofim D. Lyenko, "the dictator of Soviet genetics" and one of the most controversial scientists of this century, died at the age of 78.

BEIRUT, Lebanon - The Syrian-dominated Arab peacekeeping forces have decided to send a small force to the southern port of Tyre near Israel, military sources said today. Israel has warned against new Arab advances and reinforced its troops along the border.

Board of Education given report on I.G.E. program

The Board of Education was shown the education program at Nathan Hale School Monday night during its regular board meeting at the school. Leo Diana, principal, explained the school's education program, called the Individually Guided Education (I.G.E.) program, by use of slides and definition.

The I.G.E. organization is made of non-grading, multi-age grouping and team teaching. There are currently five student teachers at Nathan Hale in addition to the regular staff. Diana said he could use seven. Diana also said volunteers are used in his school system. Parents are often called upon to assist in school programs and projects.

Puerto Rican selected Miss American Teen-ager

HASBROUCK HEIGHTS, N.J. (UPI) - Widalys Romero Lopez, a 14-year-old Puerto Rican, Tuesday won the 17th Miss American Teen-ager Pageant.

Miss Lopez defeated 42 other contestants to win an automobile and a car valued at \$1,900. The 5-foot Miss Lopez also won the Miss Congeniality Award, the first time in the history of the event that one contestant won both titles.

Manchester police report

Police received a report Tuesday that a vacant home on Northfield St. was broken into. A portable television, vacuum cleaner, sewing machine, dishes, and tools were reported missing, police said.

No value was placed on the missing items. The home had been vacant for about a week, police said.

Police reported the theft of \$600 worth of car parts and electronic materials that belonged to Manchester Small Cars. The parts were taken from a 1948 Hudson auto and were valued at \$300. Police reports indicated that a break occurred Oct. 30 or Nov. 6 at the Broad St. repair shop, but was not reported until Tuesday.

The theft of a tape deck from a unit owned by Kimberly Sanford, 236 W. Center St. was reported to police early today. No value was given for the missing item.

Manchester police report

connection with this incident, according to police. Langille and Potter are to appear in court Dec. 6. Botting is to appear on Dec. 7.

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Charles Agnew of 55 Coleman Rd. told police that a CB radio was taken from his vehicle, which was parked at a Tolland Tpke. restaurant. Police, who received the report at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, said the radio was worth \$200.

The Herald CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PHONE 643-2711 FOR ASSISTANCE IN PLACING YOUR AD

ADVERTISING RATES, INDEX, and HELP WANTED sections. Includes rates for 1 day, 1 week, 1 month, and 1 year. Also lists various services and job openings.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE and PLEASE READ YOUR AD sections. Provides information on deadlines and ad specifications.

CLASSIFIED info OFFICE HOURS section. Lists office hours and provides contact information for classified advertising.

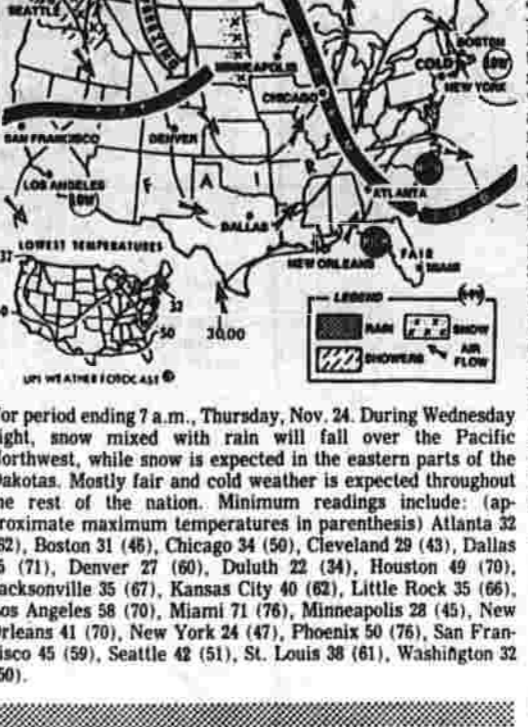
BARBS section. A notice regarding a barbershop or related business.

Happy Thanksgiving ROBERT J. SMITH, INC. section. Advertisement for a business or service.

INVITATION TO BID section. A notice regarding a bid for a project or service.

Happy Thanksgiving NASSIFF ARMS CO. section. Advertisement for a business or service.

National Weather Forecast



For period ending 7 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 24. During Wednesday night, snow mixed with rain will fall over the Pacific Northwest, while snow is expected in the eastern parts of the Dakotas.

PHOENIX - Straight commission, made for you. Home for sale. Real estate services and more.

Happy Thanksgiving D.F. REALE, Realtors section. Advertisement for real estate services.

WHEN YOU THINK REAL ESTATE THINK Blanchard & Rossetto section. Advertisement for real estate services.

Happy Thanksgiving KEITH REAL ESTATE section. Advertisement for real estate services.

Happy Thanksgiving BLANCHARD & ROSSETTO section. Advertisement for real estate services.

Happy Thanksgiving BEDDING BARN, INC. section. Advertisement for bedding services.

Happy Thanksgiving HARRISON'S STATIONERS

Advertisement for Harrison's Stationers, offering stationery and printing services.

Advertisement for real estate services, including property listings and agent information.

Advertisement for real estate services, including property listings and agent information.

Advertisement for real estate services, including property listings and agent information.

Advertisement for real estate services, including property listings and agent information.

Advertisement for real estate services, including property listings and agent information.

Large vertical text on the right side of the page, possibly a page number or a large advertisement.

WOODSTOVES section. Advertisement for woodstoves, including prices and features.

MUSIC CENTER, INC. section. Advertisement for musical instruments and services.

B&B OIL CO. section. Advertisement for oil products and services.

Frank and Ernest



WINTHROP



THAT WAS MY IMPRESSION OF NIEL'S BRILLIANCE. LET'S HEAR IT FOR OLD NIEL.



HOW SOON THEY FORGET.



SEWING MACHINES - 1976 Zig Zag unclimbed layaway. \$68.50 Singer Touch and Sew, originally \$119, now only \$68.50. Fully guaranteed. Call 326-1123, Dealer.

APPLIANCES - Used. Refrigerator, range, disposal, air conditioner. Guaranteed. Appliance Repair, Inc. 364-1111.

UNIFORMS WANTED - Cub Scouts, Boy and Girl Scouts, Brownies, Scouts, East Catholic School. 949-1225.

SEASONED OAK Fireplace wood for deliveries. Call 738-7886.

KITCHEN WOOD Stone State Crawford. \$145. 644-0209.

MITCHELL 300 Fishing reel never used. Scope Mark TV binoculars. \$35, best offers. Russ, 647-9557.

SWIMMING POOLS - Brand new above ground pool. Must sacrifice 10 ft. x 12 ft. O.D. Complete with filter, liner, ladder, pump, sun cover, \$4.00. Glassware, stereo speakers, youth bed mattress. Financing available. Call Frank Colletti 234-3031.

NEW AMERICAN oriental rug, 9x12 Tabriz, \$912. Furniture, 9x12 Harris, \$912. Kagan. Also a few Persian Rugs. 645-9064.

HARD FIREWOOD for sale. Any size load for 645-0851, 228-3483.

WE BUY and sell furniture. Cash on the line. One piece or an entire house. 646-6432. Furniture Barn, 345 Main Street, beside Douglas Motors.

Happy Thanksgiving SUBURBAN FLOOR COVERING 553 East Middle Turnpike Manchester

WE HAVE customers waiting for the rental of your apartment or home. J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 646-1900.

LOOKING for anything in real estate rental - apartments, homes, multiple dwellings, no fees. Call J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 646-1900.

MANCHESTER - Nice, quiet one bedroom apartment in a small adult apartment complex. Price includes private entrance, parking, heat, hot water, kitchen appliances, basement storage and laundry facilities. \$225 per month. No pets. Centrally located. Security deposit. Call 646-7600.

THREE ROOM Apartment with heat, hot water, cooking gas, stove, refrigerator, wall to wall carpet, \$175. Adults only. No pets. Centrally located. Security deposit. Call 646-7600.

MANCHESTER - New three bedroom duplex. One and 1/2 baths, walk-out basement, garage, laundry hook-up, central air conditioning, \$285. No pets. Centrally located. Security deposit. Call 646-7600.

THREE ROOMS - Heat, utilities, appliances included. Central location. Garage, security deposit required, no pets. \$250. Call 646-3858 after 4 p.m.

FOUR ROOM Apartment - Second floor, parking, working couple, no children or pets. Inquire 44 Woodbridge Street.

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THREE ROOM Apartment - Second floor, parking, working couple, no children or pets. Inquire 44 Woodbridge Street.

Dear Abby By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband has spent 26 years in the Army where he learned cleanliness, yet he won't wash or clean his car for me. He's immaculate through the week for his job, and he even comes home smelling sweet! But he stinks all weekend! Drinks all weekend! Resents everything I say! He's typical! Scorpion-negative and ready to fight!

DEAR M.T.: With your Scorpion on weekend rampages, you should worry less about my prognosis than your own prognosis. If your old soldier continues his course of amiable behavior, I'd court-martial him.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who knocks herself out helping others, but never seems to have time to do her own housework or look after her own family. She will leave her own four school-age children to shift for themselves while she looks after the neighbor's kids whose mother is sick. She always volunteers to help with rummages or P.T.A. suppers. She's even done laundry for her friends and neighbors, but her own house is a mess. Last Sunday she cooked a chicken dinner for a motherless family across town while her own family ate egg salad sandwiches.

DEAR ABBY: I am 11 years old and in the seventh grade. They divided the whole seventh grade into several different classes, and they put me in the class with all the dummies and the talkers. I am a hard worker, I enjoy competition and I like to get good grades. I can't stand it when I am going up in class with more than six letters in it they look at me like I'm a freak!

DEAR UPSET: Ask your teacher to put you into a class where you will have more of a challenge.

DEAR CHIC: You may not be able to "set her straight," but you can try to understand her. I don't mean to put down your "big-headed" friend, but her kind of generosity is often misguided.

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ACROSS 1. Bundles of... 2. Of the same kind... 3. Lavan... 4. Vied... 5. Dined... 6. Dined... 7. Dined... 8. Dined... 9. Dined... 10. Dined... 11. Dined... 12. Dined... 13. Dined... 14. Dined... 15. Dined... 16. Dined... 17. Dined... 18. Dined... 19. Dined... 20. Dined... 21. Dined... 22. Dined... 23. Dined... 24. Dined... 25. Dined... 26. Dined... 27. Dined... 28. Dined... 29. Dined... 30. Dined... 31. Dined... 32. Dined... 33. Dined... 34. Dined... 35. Dined... 36. Dined... 37. Dined... 38. Dined... 39. Dined... 40. Dined... 41. Dined... 42. Dined... 43. Dined... 44. Dined... 45. Dined... 46. Dined... 47. Dined... 48. Dined... 49. Dined... 50. Dined... 51. Dined... 52. Dined... 53. Dined... 54. Dined... 55. Dined... 56. Dined... 57. Dined... 58. Dined... 59. Dined... 60. Dined... 61. Dined... 62. Dined... 63. Dined... 64. Dined... 65. Dined... 66. Dined... 67. Dined... 68. Dined... 69. Dined... 70. Dined... 71. Dined... 72. Dined... 73. Dined... 74. Dined... 75. Dined... 76. Dined... 77. Dined... 78. Dined... 79. Dined... 80. Dined... 81. Dined... 82. Dined... 83. Dined... 84. Dined... 85. Dined... 86. Dined... 87. Dined... 88. Dined... 89. Dined... 90. Dined... 91. Dined... 92. Dined... 93. Dined... 94. Dined... 95. Dined... 96. Dined... 97. Dined... 98. Dined... 99. Dined... 100. Dined...

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., Nov. 24, 1976 - PAGE FIFTEEN-B

Charles M. Schultz

Mickey Finn - Morris Wells

Priscilla's Pop - Al Vermeer

Alley Oop - Dave Graue

The Flintstones - Hanna-Barbera Productions

Born Loser - Art Sansom

Ace - Wirth

This Funny World

Short Ribs - Frank Hill

Bugs Bunny - Heimdahl and Stoffel

Our Boarding House - Carol & McCormick

Win at Bridge Old timers bid it - can you?

24 NOV 24



Jimmy admires actor

Jimmy Roosevelt, right, son of the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt, admires the appearance of actor Edward Herrman, who is playing the starring role with actress Jane Alexander in the "ABC Theatre" presentation of "Eleanor and Franklin: The White House Years." Production on the show began this week for airing March 13. (UPI photo)

Auto insurance rate request under study

BOSTON (UPI) — Officials in the Massachusetts attorney general's office are studying \$8 million in auto insurance rate increases filed last week and probably will request hearings on several of the 106 separate filings.

Assistant Attorney General Paula Gold, consumer protection chief for Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti, said, "We have been reviewing the rate filings and will probably announce our action next week. We haven't made a firm decision, but we probably will request several hearings."

Her remarks referred to rates filed last Tuesday which would boost the cost of auto insurance for the average consumer by about \$40. The increases, varying widely from company to company, average about 15 per cent.

The rates were filed under the state's new open competitive rating law which for the first time permits companies to file their own rates. In past years, the state set the rates.

The increases take effect Jan. 1 unless rejected by Insurance Commissioner James M. Stone after a hearing.

Under the law, the attorney general receives copies of the filings and can demand hearings on rates that appear excessive.

In addition to looking for rates that are excessive, she said her office also will examine the over-all rate filings for possible antitrust violations.

Ms. Gold declined to discuss individual filings, but sources said special attention is being given to the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co., which filed the largest increase, 38 per cent, and Home Indemnity Co., which filed the second highest increase, 34 per cent.

Also being scrutinized, according to sources, is the filing by the Kemper Insurance Companies which filed the lowest increase, only 15 per cent.

Rates that are too low can be rejected by Stone if they are designed to monopolize the market.

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Bible land pilgrimage

Webbs cite highlights

This Thanksgiving has added meaning to the Rev. and Mrs. George Webb of Manchester as they reflect on the wonders of the Bible lands from which they recently returned.

The Rev. Mr. Webb, who is pastor of South United Methodist Church in Manchester, and his wife, Margaret, accompanied by many of their parishioners, spent nine days visiting the historical places in Jordan and Athens.

"We arrived in Amman, the capitol of Jordan, and the very next day visited the rose-hued hidden city of Petra — called the Eighth Wonder of the World. The people's lifestyle there is like it was 3,000 years ago; it was so intriguing," he said.

"Our tour took us 300 miles to Jerusalem and we followed the route on which Moses led his people.

"It was the trip of a lifetime," said the enthusiastic minister.

"We visited Jericho, where the walls came tumbling down, and the Dead Sea. In fact, a few in the group took a dip in the Dead Sea. It is so salty you can't swim, only float," he explained.

Margaret, equally intrigued by their tour, said she wished they could have taken their two daughters Diana, 16, and Laura, 13, along on the trip.

"We left in late October, and that is such a difficult time to have the girls stay out of school. We do hope that next year they can accompany us," she said.

Dr. Webb, whose group was joined by others along the way, said, "One of the advantages of traveling with a group is that you don't have to take time looking at a menu to decide what you want to eat; everyone eats the same, unless, of course, there are special diets."

"We did have three diabetics along, and sometimes they ate what we did and other times they had something specially prepared," he said.

"I have always wanted to go to Jerusalem; it's a special city. It is the Holy City to three of the world's great religions, Christianity, Judaism, and Islam."

"It's hard to describe the feeling it is to walk in places where the ancients walked."

Dr. Webb had the unique experience of baptizing 14 of his parishioners in the Jordan River where it spills into the Sea of Galilee.

"I renewed their baptismal vows. It was a worshipping experience."

The group also visited the room of the Last Supper, the home of Mary Magdalene, and the tomb of Lazarus.

The weather was perfect, Margaret said.

"It was in the low 70s most of the time. Jerusalem was bit cooler, about 55-60, and at the Sea of Galilee it was 70. The sea looks like a blue jewel; it was beautiful," she said.

Those making the tour with the pastor and his wife ranged in age from 24 to 83.

"I've never been with such troupeurs," Margaret said.

Of the 83-year-old, Dr. Webb said, "She kept up the pace better than the 24-year-old."

"The group was always up early and we started our daily tour on time. It was fantastic," Dr. Webb said.

As for nighttime activities, there were some, but, as he explained, "Since I was responsible for 30 people, I was ready for bed about 10."

"Others went shopping. The bazaars keep open to accommodate tourists; they need the American dollars. You don't have to change your currency. They take our money faster than they take their own."

Luckily, the group encountered no health problems.

"We had four nurses in our group, and if we had needed medical assistance, there were adequate facilities available," he said.

There was no language barrier, Dr. Webb said, since some 60 languages are spoken in Israel.

"We exchanged smiles, handshakes, and a few hugs; they were very warm people."

"There is lots of excavation going on in Israel, and scientists are finding proof of some of the stories we read in the Bible."

Although there was no hostility towards the pilgrims, crossing the border between two hostile nations — Jordan and Israel — was quite an experience.

"We were delayed, not due to military reasons, and they had to hold the plane for us," he said.

"In Athens, the group marveled at the Acropolis and of the buildings constructed 500 years before the Christian era."

"It's unbelievable how they managed to get the materials into such high places," he said.

Among the local people accompanying the Webbs were Helen Elliott of 20 Chestnut St., Helena Foster of Avery St., South Windsor, and the Rev. Karlis Freimanis, pastor of Latvian Lutheran Church of Manchester, and his wife, Lidija, who were all equally inspired with their visit to the Bible lands.

"My bishop has invited me to go back in February, but that may be a little too soon. Although, I definitely want to get a group together for a trip next fall," Dr. Webb said.

"Over 500,000 tourists visited Israel last year, and 95,000 Christians this past Easter."

The Webbs brought many mementoes back including wooden communion cups made of olive wood, a bell from Greece, a chalice, tiles, and gifts for their daughters.

Highpoint of their trip was their visit to the Garden Tomb of Jesus.

"Communion was served and it was most inspiring," the pastor said. His personal rewards from his tour are unending.

"In the ministry, we study the Bible for years, and it's a tremendous feeling to have actually visited some of the places of which the Bible tells us," he said.

"I would hope to make a visit to the Bible lands an annual event; it was just marvelous."



The Rev. George Webb, pastor of South United Methodist Church in Manchester, reads the Bible as he retraces his journey to the Bible lands.



Diane, at left, and Laura, look through one of the books their parents brought home from their recent trip.

People

By BETTY RYDER
Herald Family/Travel Editor

(Herald photos by Dunn)



Pastor Webb and his wife, Margaret, enjoy showing the girls the handcarved nativity set they purchased in Jerusalem.

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NOV

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Rotarians Antique Show this weekend

John Fogarty, secretary of the Manchester Rotary Club, at left, holds a television set donated by the club, and Jeff Jacobs, WINF general manager, displays one of the baseballs the Rotary Club's 11th annual Antique Show to be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., at Manchester High School. Debbie Jay, in the cage, is one of the volunteers who will sell keys to visitors who may claim their prize from the cage, if the key fits the lock. Over 40 antique dealers will participate. Refreshments will be available and a roast beef dinner will be served starting at noon. (Herald photo by Pinto)



Your neighbor's kitchen By Betty Ryder

Alice Pinto cooks Portuguese cuisine much to the delight of her husband, Reggie. The Herald's chief photographer, Alice, who is employed in the offices of Dr. Ali Shakibi at 153 Main St., dug through her files and came up with a few authentic recipes which I'm sure you'll enjoy.

"These are recipes from Reggie's dad, Serafim Pinto, who was a chef in Brazil, and still enjoys cooking," she said.

This recipe for Portuguese Sweet Bread is good anytime, but especially nice during the holiday season.

Portuguese Sweet Bread
1 pkg. dry yeast
1/2 cup warm water
1 cup scalded milk
1/2 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 1/2 tsp. ground cardamom
2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup soft butter
5 1/2 to 6 cups all-purpose sifted flour
1/4 tsp. mace
1/4 cup sugar glaze

Soften active dry yeast in warm water, combine milk, sugar and salt and butter. Cool in lukewarm water. Stir in about 2 cups flour, add eggs and beat well. Stir in softened yeast, cardamom, mace and remaining flour to make a soft dough. Turn out in lightly floured surface and knead till smooth and elastic (8 to 10 min.). Place in a lightly greased surface, cover and let rise in warm place for about 1 1/2 hours or until doubled. Punch down, and divide and round dough into two balls. Cover and let rest for about 10 minutes. For each braid, shape into strands 15-inches long, tapering at ends. Line up strands 1/2 inch apart lightly greased baking sheet. Braid loosely.

This recipe for Portuguese Cod fish cakes is not only easy, but proves popular with the entire family.

Portuguese Cod Fish Cakes
parsley
onion
garlic
1/2 lb. potatoes per pound of fish
2 eggs per pound of fish

Alice cautions that accurate measurements in this particular recipe are very important.

Soak overnight until you get rid of large portion of salt. Drain two or three times. For each pound of codfish, boil 1/2 lb. potatoes for mashing.

Break codfish with fingers, add chopped parsley. Fish must be warm, add potatoes and a little pepper. 1 tsp. very finely chopped onion, a little bit of finely chopped garlic and two eggs to each pound.

Make a batter of eggs (if using 1/2 lbs. fish) and chopped parsley. Shape cakes with spoon, dip into batter and fry.

One of the ingredients in Alice's recipe for Aletria, a dessert, is egg noodles.

Aletria
1 pkg. (No. 133) egg noodles (LaRosa or Vermeccelli No. 10)
1/2 cup sugar
3 eggs
1 tsp. salt
1 stick cinnamon
1 piece lemon peel
1 tsp. salt

Boil noodles in two quarts of water (must boil) for five minutes until noodles are partly cooked. Add cinnamon and lemon peel. Add 2 cups warm milk.

Lower heat and add 1 1/2 cups sugar, stir while boiling. Slightly beat three egg yolks. Add a little of the noodle into the yolks then place all back in the pan and add 1 tsp. butter. Remove lemon peel and stick of cinnamon. Noodles should be running if not add a little more milk. Place in deep dish and sprinkle with cinnamon.



Alice Pinto skims through one of her cooking books. (Herald photo by Pinto)



On second thought By Jan Warren

Never on Sunday!

I think that turkey is so incredibly delicious that it should be saved for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

My family, on the other hand, thinks that turkey is so incredibly delicious it should appear on the dinner table every Sunday.

Since I still wear the apron in our kitchen, when it comes to planning the menu, I'm the boss!

Actually, I do make a distinction between the great holiday turkey and turkey in other forms. Sometimes, I'll serve a turkey roll or let the kids have a TV turkey dinner. But turkey in its grand form, so plump that it fills the roasting pan to the overflowing, is saved exclusively for a twice a year treat.

A turkey provides a feast for all the senses.

For the eyes it is a pleasurable sight from the moment it enters the kitchen, white and plump, in its snug plastic wrap, till it appears at center stage on the dining room table. Then it is golden brown and crusty with parsley tucked beneath its drumsticks, surrounded by heaping bowls of mashed potato, squash and creamed onions.

For the nose, the turkey provides a full day of savory smells. After the first hour of cooking everyone who enters the kitchen sniffs appreciatively. And by the third hour the mingled odors of turkey and sage make the nostrils quiver impatiently.

"When do we eat?" is the general cry.

The taste buds are the last to receive their pleasure from the turkey but the wait only enhances the joy of that first delectable bite. The turkey is moist and its flavor combines with the cranberry sauce, chestnut stuffing, giblet gravy and all the fixings in a manner that makes one eat much more than you should.

On Thanksgiving day when I hear the "ahhs" of approval and all the smacks of ecstasy as my family eats, I'm sure that I've been wise to keep Tom turkey a very special treat.

But, just to pacify the kids I tell them that some day something may come up that will warrant another turkey-type celebration.

It will have to be very special. Like if all the Warren kids make the honor roll in the same semester.

Dr. Lamb
By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am confused about Rh negative and Ph positive blood factors. Can you help clear this up for me?

I have three children and the last child I was told was an Rh blue baby. It has Rh negative blood. Are all children with Rh negative blood blue or is there a difference? It has always been my understanding that when both parents have positive Rh factor the chance of a child having negative blood is remote, but if one parent is negative and the other positive the chances are quite good.

Please explain as I am worried about any future pregnancies. Also tell me if you have a Health Letter in this subject.

DEAR READER — You have understood correctly. It is possible for two Rh positive parents to have an Rh negative baby. Each parent has two genes for the Rh factor. The D gene is dominant and the d gene weak. If both parents are Dd and transmit only one of their genes to the baby some of the offspring are going to have dd genes which is Rh negative. Of course, if both parents have DD Rh positive genes all the children will have DD genes and be Rh positive.

Your letter bothers me because the problem with Rh negative blood does not occur when the baby is Rh negative. The problem occurs when an Rh negative mother has an Rh positive baby. The Rh negative mother literally becomes allergic to Rh positive blood. Her antibodies or immunity to Rh positive blood attack the blood in the fetus. This destroys blood and causing a jaundiced like reaction.

This does not occur if the baby is Rh negative. The mother's Rh positive blood (if she is Rh positive) will not contain antibodies and will not affect the baby. It's important that all Rh negative mothers be treated whenever they have had any pregnancy with an Rh positive baby. This applies to many pregnancies terminating in abortions. Such desensitizing treatment can prevent most of the complications occurring from Rh problems.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 64 that deals with Blood Type, Rh Factor and Transfusions. Others who wish to have this information can forward 50 cents for it with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1351, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — You'll never know how much good you are doing for financially pressed poor people who have no way of obtaining medical advice other than through your column. I've read some mighty good advice.

You wrote about cigarette smoking. I'm 63 years old and quit smoking at age 56. Even though it was late in the day, you'll never know how this has improved my health. I started smoking at 18. I was always healthy but after becoming older I had colds, flu, shortness of breath and my lungs always had a dry, crusty feeling. Don't tell yourself to taper off. It won't work. Just throw them out the window and fall on your knees and stick with it. If anybody had ever told me at this age I'd have felt this wonderful I wouldn't have believed it!

DEAR READER — I have always been impressed how many people do not really know what good health feels like until after they have changed their life style. Many relatively young men have told me they were glad they had a heart attack early because after they quit smoking and followed the usual program to prevent heart disease they felt better than they had felt in years.

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Dr. Lamb
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Some pointers on reducing heating costs

With prices of fuel oil, propane gas, natural gas, and electricity expected to increase this winter, homeowners can take steps to reduce the consumption of these fuels and thereby realize a saving in their costs.

John W. Bartok Jr., Executive agricultural engineer at the University of Connecticut, says that insulation and new heating equipment require a sizeable investment on the part of the homeowner. Often, this investment can be returned in one or two years.

Here are some other methods that can save fuel and often cost little or no money as suggested by Bartok. To reduce the amount of heat loss when air easily passes through doors and windows because of cracks resulting from shrinkage of frames in wood and masonry buildings, check each fall and fill cracks with a caulking compound.

Inside the house look for leaks around attic doors, pull-down stairs, ceiling lights, and air ducts. Caulking or sealing even a small leak can save several dollars in your winter fuel bill.

Windows and doors that are opened and closed often develop leaks and cracks. This air leakage can be reduced by applying weather stripping to the outer door jams and window frames. Caps at the bottom of the door can be closed using vinyl threshold weather stripping.

Storm windows, properly fitted and tightly fastened in place, help to reduce wind leakage. They also prevent cold winds from sweeping across the windows. A blanket of almost still air is also trapped between the windows and provides an insulation. An inexpensive installation can be made using clear polyethylene plastic which can be purchased for about 25 cents per window. These are taped or stapled to window frames and can be used even where storm windows are not appropriate as on a rented house or apartment. They have a life of only one season.

Much of the wasted fuel in homes comes from imperfect combustion and faulty circulation of the heat. Oil and gas furnaces should be cleaned and adjusted each year to keep them in good operating condition. A small amount of soot deposit in heat exchanger surfaces can increase oil consumption by up to 10 per cent. Points that should also be checked are oil and air filters, nozzles, draft control, and fuel leaks.

Maximum efficiency of the heat distribution system can be obtained by insulating steam and hot water pipes in unheated areas. Registers, radiators, and air returns should be kept clean and free of obstructions. If blocked, a higher thermostat setting may be required to make the room comfortable. When free-standing radiators are located along exterior walls, aluminum foil can be placed behind the radiator to reflect into the room heat that would otherwise escape through the wall.

is recommended. Reducing this to 60 degrees at night can save an additional 6 to 10 per cent. If the house is divided into zones, or if heaters are controlled in each room as with electric heat, the lowest comfortable setting for each area should be used. Radiator valves in vacant rooms should be partially closed to reduce the temperature and the door should be kept closed.

Fireplaces can be used during the spring and fall to remove the chill. Unless specifically designed for heating, they should not be used when the temperature is below 20 degrees F as a large amount of the heated air in the house is removed through the chimney. Keep the damper in the fireplace closed whenever it is not in use.

With supplies of readily available energy decreasing, homeowners should make a stronger effort to reduce the fuel consumed in heating the home and, at the same time, realize a saving in cost.

MVD INFO

Q. Can I pass a stopped school bus if the red lights are not flashing?

A. Yes, cautiously.

Q. In Connecticut, must the school bus driver turn on the flashing red lights before stopping?

A. Yes, the Statutes in Connecticut require that "The operator of any school bus, when about to bring his bus to a stop to receive or discharge passengers, shall signal his intention to do so by causing the flashing red signal lights to be displayed for not less than 50 feet before he brings the bus to a stop so as to be clearly visible to the operator of any oncoming or overtaking vehicle or motor vehicle."

Q. What must other drivers do if they see a stopped school bus with flashing red lights?

A. When the operator of any vehicle or motor vehicle approaches a school bus displaying flashing red signal lights, he shall immediately bring his vehicle to a stop not less than 10 feet from the school bus whether approaching from the front or overtaking from the rear or following such school bus, except at the specific direction of a traffic officer.

Veehicles so stopped for a school bus shall not proceed until such bus no longer displays flashing red signal lights. Vehicles approaching from the front, or going in the opposite direction on a separate roadway or limited access highway need not stop.

(Questions may be sent to MVD INFO, Department of Motor Vehicles, 60 State St., Wethersfield, Conn. 06099. Motor Vehicle Department offices are open Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 8:30 to 4:30; Thursday, 8:30 to 7:30; and Saturday, 8:30 to 12:30.)

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24 NOV 24

The lighter side: Pseudo-broccoli

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—An American Vegetarian is celebrating Thanksgiving this year by sponsoring "Turkey Liberation" dinners in some 50 cities.

Additionally, for vegetarians who plan to dine in, it is making available "meatless Thanksgiving recipes" that include such dishes as garbanzo croquettes, lentil tomato loaf and stuffed grape leaves.

The grape leaf dish sounded especially good to me, mainly because it is so easy to carve. But I got to thinking there probably are some citizens who are strict meatarians and who would appreciate a "soy-bean liberation" dinner.

Fortunately for them, there are a number of vegetable substitutes available. Certain types of meat prepared in certain ways can be made to simulate both the taste and texture of certain vegetables.

Here, for anyone who might be planning an all-vegetable Thanksgiving dinner, are a few recipes:

Marbled Turkey (potato substitute)
1 turkey, jived or unjived
13 oz. butter
7 cups warm milk
4 ozs artificial potato flavoring

Boil white meat of turkey until tender (about two days). Mash until lumps disappear. Add milk, butter and flavoring. Serve 27.

Cranturkey Salad
1 turkey, jived or unjived
6 tbsps red food coloring
2 cups mayonnaise
4 ozs artificial cranberry flavoring

Bone turkey and place meat in blender until thoroughly homogenized. Add coloring and flavoring and heat over low flame.

Allow to cool to room temperature. Roll turkey meat into balls about the size of marbles. Top with mayonnaise and put in refrigerator until time for serving. Serves 14.

Turkey Peas
1 turkey, jived or unjived
6 tbsps green food coloring
2 lbs salt pork
4 ozs artificial pea flavoring

Roll turkey meat through grinder and roll into balls about the size of mistletoe berries. Place in pan with

salt pork and cover with water. Add coloring and flavoring and cook at medium heat 5-7 mins. Season to taste. Serves 11.

Turkey Grits
1 turkey, jived or unjived
4 ozs artificial grit flavoring

Grind white turkey meat into balls about the size of shad roe. Place in pan, add flavoring and allow to stand 30 mins. Cook over low heat 4 hrs. Add butter and season to taste. Serves 108.

Social Security

Q. I just quit a job after eight years and learned that the private pension plan I work under will never pay me any benefits because at least 10 years was needed to be "vested." I also paid into Social Security on that job. Have I lost this protection, too?

A. No. Social Security is portable. You carry Social Security work and earnings credit from job to job. Since most employment and self-employment is covered by Social Security, workers and their families have continuous protection. All credits count toward future benefits.

Q. I just started working as a waitress and know Social Security must be deducted from my wages. But how about tips?

A. If your cash tips add up to \$20 or more a month with the same employer, you must give that employer a written report of your tips within 10 days after the month ends. The employer will collect the Social Security taxes due on the tips from you.

Q. I'm 65 and have a chance to earn about \$600 in December as a department store Santa. But since I already earned \$2,400 the first six months of 1978, how would this second job affect my Social Security benefits?

A. You can earn as much as \$2,760 for 1978 and still get your full Social Security benefit. Over \$2,760, then \$1 in benefits is deducted for each \$2 earned. If you took the Santa job, your earnings for the year would be \$5,000, and the deduction from your Social Security benefits would be \$120 (half of your earnings over \$2,760).

Q. I'm getting SSI and may move in with a nephew. Will this affect my payments?

A. Supplemental Security Income (SSI) payments may be affected by a change in living arrangements. Check with a Social Security office if you decide to move.

Q. When I applied for SSI, my total resources were about \$1,350 in cash and savings. Since then, a cash gift from a relative and bank interest on savings put me over the \$1,500 limit on value of property. What should I do?

A. Notifiy a Social Security office right away to avoid being overpaid. An increase in resources or income from gifts and interest can affect Supplemental Security Income payments. If you visit the office, bring your savings passbook.



Intending to solicit ads, a young woman stepped into the elevator of an office building. But instead of taking her up as she requested, the operator dropped the car to the basement. There he told her bluntly to stay off the premises in the future.

In due course the woman sued the building management for damages.

"It's a clear case of false imprisonment," she told the court. "That operator had no right to take me anywhere against my will."

And the court agreed that she did have a valid claim.

"False imprisonment" is not limited to actually putting someone behind bars. It occurs whenever the person is wrongfully deprived of freedom of movement, whether in an elevator, an automobile, or a store.

Or, for that matter, a dentist's office. In another case, a dentist greeted a woman patient by locking the office door behind her. He would let her out, he announced, only after she

paid him the money she owed.



Was this false imprisonment? Sued later for damages, the dentist pointed out that he was legally entitled to be paid.

Still, there is no imprisonment if there is no compulsion. A shopper, asked by a store detective whether she has paid for the bracelet she was wearing, suggested they both go to the jewelry department to check. Later, her honor vint-

aged, she decided to claim damages for false imprisonment.

But the court rejected her suit. The court said she had been detained in the store neither by force nor by fear but only by her own natural desire to straighten things out.

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

Immortality comes in sundry ways

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Immortality, like greatness, comes to members of Congress in sundry ways.

Some lawmakers are edificially immortalized. Which is to say they have congressional office buildings named in their honor.

Some are monumentally immortalized with such shrines as the Sen. Robert A. Taft Memorial Bell Tower.

At least two have attained menu immortality. The House restaurant daily features Speaker's Gumbo, named after Andrew Bean Soup, and on Thursdays the Senate restaurant serves Sen. Allen J. Ellender Memorial Creole Gumbo.

Last, and probably least, is arboreal immortality—having a tree planted in your memory or honor.

(It may be argued that since trees have a limited life span, the last is not true immortalization. But that is a quibble. Some trees are older than the bean soup.)

The latest addition to the veritable forest of commemorative timber on Capitol Hill is the Rep. Gilbert Gude Paw Park.

At a ceremony Monday, it was dedicated as a reminder of the 10 years of congressional service by the retiring Maryland Republican.

Appropriate remarks were delivered by Gude and by members of the 4-H Club of Paw Park, W.Va., whence the tree was transplanted. But the most appropriate remark of all was delivered by Rep. Joseph Fisher, D-Va., upon arriving at the scene, said, "Do you think it's going to live?"

In truth, the Gude Paw Park is not at all time one of the more impressive outbreaks of immortalization. In truth, it is hardly more than a stick in the ground.

In time, however, if all goes well, it will rise to a height of about 40 feet and will grace the Capitol Plaza with purple flowers and fruit, about the size of large pears, which may be picked up and put into pockets.

But even if the tree doesn't survive, Gude still will be immortalized by an asterisk in the record book of "Memorial and Historic Trees on the United States Capitol Grounds."

Asterisks are used to denote trees that have been "removed." Which is a polite way of saying they died.

The odds are against anything untimely happening to the Gude Paw Park. Of the 69 commemorative trees previously planted, 51 are still extant, including the Sen. Simon D. Cameron Memorial Elm, which has been standing more than a century.

All trees planted since 1921, up to and including the 1968 Sen. Everett M. Dirksen Memorial Pin Oak, are still alive and well.

Dirksen, incidentally, is one of three lawmakers to undergo dual immortalization. Besides the memorial oak, a Senate office building bears his name.

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Gardening

By Frank Atwood

A tiny palm tree came into the home of Victor and Nianna Nadasky at Enid, Okla., when Mr. Nadasky was assigned there for training as an Air Transport Service pilot. Now, 20 years later, the palm tree is still in their living room at Manchester and tall enough to brush against the ceiling.

As new residents of Enid, the Nadaskys had been visited by the Welcome Wagon and given two certificates for free merchandise at a shopping center. One offered a container for house plants and the other offered plants. They chose several plants to set in a dish garden. The plant in the center is the little palm.

The other plants have long since gone but the palm tree, moved to a shopping center, continued to grow and as the Nadaskys were moved to Florida and then to New Jersey on assignments for the Air Force, the palm went with them.

When Mr. Nadasky left the military service in 1960, after promotion from second lieutenant to first lieutenant, and became a civilian engineer for Pratt & Whitney, the palm tree came with other household goods to Vernon, and in 1967 to Manchester.

In their living room, the tallest fronds of the palm now brush against the ceiling. Mrs. Nadasky, who wants to keep the tree as long as it can stay healthy, thinks her next step will be to move it in the spring to a container that stands flat on the floor instead of a pot with a pedestal that raises the plant an extra five or six inches.

She has been told that the palm cannot be cut back successfully since it grows naturally at the top and does not put out side branches. Occasionally one of the lowest fronds shows its age, loses its green color and drops off. The lower part of the stem, as it would be if grown outdoors in a tropical climate, is bare of leaves.

From South Pacific

The tree, Mrs. Nadasky told me, is a fern palm, and we found a picture in a garden encyclopedia of a fern palm called Cycad circinalis that seemed to identify the Nadasky tree. It grows naturally, we read, in the lands of the South Pacific and the Indian oceans, such as New Guinea and

southern India and can grow to a height of 12 meters in the tropics. Since we have to struggle with the metric system now, that seems to mean about 40 feet, and the Nadasky living room ceiling is eight feet above the floor. To slow down the growth, Mrs. Nadasky has given the palm tree no fertilizer for years but waters it once a week. It continues to grow slowly on its water diet.

The tree is in bloom now but the blossoms, looking like slender green stems, do not show in our picture. Mrs. Nadasky says the blossom stems will develop small seed pods and the seeds will show up when they fall on the rug.

Mr. Nadasky is from Torrington and studied engineering at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. For the Air Force, he piloted DC-8 cargo aircraft.

Mrs. Nadasky is from Syracuse and studied nursing at Plattsburgh State College and at an Albany hospital. She is assistant to a Manchester obstetrician and gynecologist.

The Nadaskys have two sons, Vin, a freshman at the University of Rhode Island, and Kris, a sophomore at East Catholic High School.

Mrs. Nadasky has other house plants including a juniper being grown as a bonsai, an ibiscus which had bright red blossoms in the summer, some small cacti, a spider plant, a Swedish ivy, an African violet and a piggy-back plant. The palm tree holds the center of attention.

Thanksgiving forsythia Clifford Peterson of 61 Spruce St. was raking leaves for the town pickup last Saturday and found that a forsythia on the south side of the house had put blossoms. There were three or four blossoms and other swelling buds.

We have had reports of forsythia blossoms coming out at unreasonable times but never before, as I recall, in November. It could be a record, but Mr. Peterson agreed that the November bloom is likely to be nipped by a turn to colder weather.

The buds and blossoms were all on one branch. When spring comes, and forsythia is expected to bloom, other branches will have their chance.



Elizabeth held a note too long

By BRENDA W. ROTZOLL CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Elizabeth Kuhn held a note too long in school and wound up as a professional lyric soprano.

"I was discovered by my junior high chorus teacher in Summit, N.J. because I held a note too long in rehearsal," the slender six-footer recalls. "I got carried away. It was really funny. Before that I was so shy, kids would turn around and say, 'Hey, I can't hear you singing.' No one could believe the transformation."

Everyone in New Hampshire can hear her singing now, as she works concert and opera appearances into the life of a 23-year-old wife and mother with two boys, ages three years and five months.

She made her opera debut at Ipswich, Mass., at the age of 20 in the Sarah Caldwell production of "The Coronation of Poppea," has sung in the premier American performances of two operas in Cincinnati and with the Little Symphony Orchestra of St. Louis. She is a member of the New Hampshire Opera Company, sings with Monadnock Music and the Monadnock Chorus, gives recitals around the state and delights in being soloist at her home church, St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Concord.

Her favorite period in music is the baroque, from about 1650 to the early 1800s, whose composers included Handel, Henry Purcell and Scarlatti. Once her voice had been discovered, Miss Kuhn began voice studies, including three years of work at the Juillard school in New York while she was in high school.

She studied music at Washington University in St. Louis, the New England Conservatory in Boston and, after her marriage, at the Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music.

"In Cincinnati she sang the Juno in 'La Callisto,' a myth about the love affair of Jupiter and Callisto, whom the jealous Juno turned into a bear and Jupiter set in the heavens as the Big Dipper. Then she sang Athena in Daniel Purcell's 'The Judgment of Paris.'"

Always playing goddesses, she said.

Now she is working on the Bach B Minor Mass for solo appearances with the Concord Choral this winter. She says sometimes being six feet tall is a problem if she has a short leading man, but mainly she finds her height helps give her a better stage presence. "I like being tall. It doesn't bother me, it doesn't bother the people who hire me," she said.

Her husband, architect Jerry F. Tepe, loves music and encourages her career. Once the children are a little older she hopes to do more singing in Boston and on the national scene again.

"I like to get carried away by the music. It lifts me up out of everyday life. It's a wonderful outlet," she said.

To achieve 3 per cent adult unemployment, the American economy would have to generate over three million additional jobs a year — double the number of jobs added yearly during the past decade, The Conference Board reports.

It has taken this palm tree 20 years to reach the eight-foot ceiling in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nadasky of Cobb Hill Rd. To keep growth as slow as possible Mrs. Nadasky never feeds the palm but gives it water once a week. (Herald photo by Dunn)

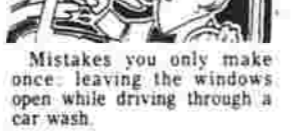
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By PHIL PASTORET

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Bowie pitches Bible baseball quiz

Bowie K. Kuhn has combined his roles as commissioner of baseball and chairman of National Bible Week this week, by throwing out the first "ball" in the game of Bible Baseball that he hopes will become the parlor game of the year.

Kuhn said he hopes the Bible Baseball Quiz would stimulate interest in the Bible and give newspaper readers a means of testing their knowledge of the good book.

The rules as designed by officials of the 36th interfaith National Bible Week are simple. Each question is a pitch and a correct answer gives you a hit — single, double, triple or home run. Keep track of the bases you earn and figure your batting average against a total of 100 possible bases. If you answer all questions correctly, your Bible batting average would be 1.000. A .500 average is good; under .300 indicates that you need to take drastic action to improve your knowledge of the most important Book of Western Civilization — the Bible.

Batter up!

Which of the following pairs of men were brothers? (Worth a single each): a. David and Jonathan; b. Peter and Paul; c. James and John; d. Mark and Luke; e. Joseph and Benjamin.

Match these phrases with the Biblical character to whom they apply (double for each): Persons: Paul, Joseph, Zacheus, Elisha and Saul. Phrases: a. Made iron axehead float on water; b. a scyamore tree; c. a tent maker; d. the witch of Endor; e. coat of many colors.

Various men of the Bible are associated with certain order the following (triple for each): Persons: Elijah, Noah, Zacheus, Nathaniel and Abalam. Trees: a. oak; b. scyamore; c. fig; d. olive; e. juniper.

Match the people below with the experiences pertaining to each (some run): People: David, Joseph, Michael, Daniel, and Moses. Phrases: a. Forged her husband's name on an innocent man's death warrant; b. Read the handwriting on the wall; c. Feigned insanity in order to escape death; d. Saved her husband's life by saying he was ill and putting a statue in his bed to deceive his would-be murderers; e. Forbade his people to eat pork, probably because of the danger of trichinosis.

The first five books of the New Testament recount the experiences of Jesus and his followers. Score a triple if you can list them in the correct order.

Here are five famous source documents for important Biblical teachings. Score a double for matching each quotation to its source. Sources: Sermon on the Mount, Lord's Prayer, Ten Commandments, 23rd Psalm,

Blessings. Quotations: a. "I will fear no evil, for thou art with me." b. "Blessed are the merciful; for they shall obtain mercy." c. "Thou shalt not kill." d. "Give us this day our daily bread." e. "Judge not that you be not judged."

In the Bible there are many famous pairs. Score a single by linking the correct name to the following: a. Adam; b. Esau; c. Samson; d. Cain; e. Naomi.

Match the following Apostles with the trait of character generally associated with each (worth a triple): Names: Thomas, Peter, Matthew, Judas and John. Traits: a. philosopher; b. scientist; c. renegade; d. accountant; e. impulsive.

Try to match the characters below with the books of the Bible where they are described — score a home run for each correct answer. People: Samson, Noah, Solomon, Mary and Paul. Books: a. Genesis; b. Acts; c. Judges; d. Kings; e. Luke.

Game's over. Total the number of bases you earned against a possible 100 and figure your Bible batting average.

Commissioner Kuhn, in releasing the Bible quiz, urged clubs and organizations and youth groups to utilize the game during Bible Week by choosing up sides, dividing the questions between opposing teams and letting a pitcher deliver one question per batter. Players advance around the bases as hits are made. Three outs (incorrect answers) and the next team comes to bat.

National Bible Week is sponsored by the Laymen's National Bible Committee, an organization of Laymen and women of all faiths with headquarters in New York. Its executive director, John F. Fisher, said that "Bowie Kuhn's Bible Baseball Quiz" was patterned after the Bible Baseball which was once played extensively by youth groups, notably Christian Endeavor clubs. Questions for this special newspaper feature were provided by Dr. George W. Crane, author of the booklet, "How to Stimulate Bible Reading" and syndicated columnist of "The Worry Clinic."

Copies of the quiz may be ordered from the Laymen's National Bible Committee, 815 Second Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Bible baseball answers: 1. (c) and (e). 2. (c) (e) (b) (a) and (d). 3. (e) (d) (b) (c) and (a). 4. (c) (a) (d) (b) and (e). 5. Matthew, Mark, Luke, John and Acts. 6. (e) (d) (c) (a) and (b). 7. Adam and Eve, Esau and Jacob, Samson and Delilah, Cain and Abel, Naomi and Ruth. 8. (b) (e) (d) (c) and (a). 9. (c) (a) (d) (e) and (b).

Changing eating habits best way to lose weight

ATLANTA (UPI) — Psychologist Stan Chapman says altered eating habits and not short-lived diets are the best way to take off pounds and keep them off.

Chapman, a psychologist at Georgia Regional Hospital, says diets can assist in initial weight loss but that in most instances the dieters regain the weight. A study project he recently completed shows that behavior modification can result in a slow, steady, weight loss without the need to stay on a diet.

"We had 57 overweight ladies in our project who were 20 to 80 per cent overweight," Chapman said. "By the end of eight weeks, they had lost on the average of a pound a week."

Chapman conducts follow-up sessions with the 57 women divided into three groups. They met for 1 1/2-hour sessions once a week for eight weeks. Three women dropped out. In the classes, eating and hunger were treated as conditioned responses.

"We taught them to lose weight by changing many aspects of their living," he said.

"Obesity is a reflection of inappropriate eating habits that people have learned throughout their lives," Chapman said. "We systematically tried to alter their eating habits step by step."

Most of their eating habits had been in many diet programs and some had taken shots in his bed to unsuccessful attempts to shed weight.

The women were instructed to keep a food diary listing what they ate, when and how much, to give them some awareness of what they were eating. They were told not to watch television, or listen to the radio or stereo during mealtimes, but to eat in one place and do nothing but eat.

"People watch Walter Cronkite come on the tube, and boom, they start eating," Chapman said. "The project participants were encouraged not to eat 'junk foods' by keeping low calorie foods in conspicuous places. If ice cream was purchased for the children, 'we would tell the mothers to lock up the freezer and give the kids a key,' Chapman said."

"We talked about emotions and how a lot of people eat in response to emotions. When people are bored and have nothing to do, that's when they eat. And that's when they should take a walk, go to a movie, do anything as an alternative to eating."

Other topics included in the classes were preplanning meals, exercise, disposal of leftovers and eating slower, with intentional delays in the middle of a meal.

"People tend not to feel satiated after eating for at least 20 minutes," Chapman said. "The longer a meal is dragged out, the less likely one is to over-eat."

The women also were encouraged to use smaller plates and shallower bowls.

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24 NOV 24

Growing Older Older folks need survival courses

By Lee Catta

Now, it turns out that I missed a bet. Some time ago, I wrote a column about a problem faced by every elderly couple. The column suggested a solution which brought some very pleasant responses. So I put in my thumb and pulled out a plum-and said, "What a smart boy am I!"

The plot went like this: In our younger days, we, who are now over 60, played prescribed roles. The wife (whether or not she was a working woman) did the cooking. She handled housekeeping. The husband (whether his job) managed the family finances. He handled all business matters.

Comes the period of being old and retired. A worry sets in. One will die before the other. If Mrs. goes first, he's helpless in the kitchen. He's useless so far as keeping the house in order. He's unready for the shopping. He hasn't even worked out the mechanical problems of the washing machine. "Do you use cold water or hot?"

If Mr. dies first, she's uncomfortable with the checkbook. She's not accustomed to bill-paying. She's not facile in the use of credit cards and their tricky charges for late payments. Some with department stores. Ditto with investments. ("Why doesn't the checkbook balance?")

My wife Nikka and I worked out a solution. Nikka taught me how to shop for food and get bargains. She showed me how to housekeep. She trained me in the matter of making simple meals. At this writing, I'm up to "the effective use of leftovers."

Nikka, of course, learns everything fast. By now, she can figure the earnings-per-cent-to-investment on stocks and bonds. Maybe, some day, she'll have some money to invest.

Evaluating my own progress for the man's side, I came up with less success. I'd give myself "A" in dishwashing and use of the vacuum cleaner. But in cooking, I rate only a "C-minus." I have a long way to go. Next week, I learn to broil a chicken.

Now, however, I ask, "What was wrong with that column?"

In a very important way, I really missed the boat. The problem and its solution should not be a personal matter among elderly couples. It should be handled as a program for the elderly -- by the offices of the aging, by the social services involved with elderly, by the professionals serving our age group in pre-retirement activities.

Luckily, there are people who think more broadly than I do. For example, there is the report of a project in Milwaukee County by the women's auxiliary of the Wisconsin Medical Society. As described in the magazine Aging, the program is quite correctly listed as a "senior citizen nutrition project." What the report describes is a chef's course for retired men.

With Rita Ruff, a University of Wisconsin home economist, members of the Women's Medical Society Auxiliary teach men the basic facts on nutrition, cooking skills, menu-planning and marketing. Started two years ago, the course has 42 graduates. Each of them, and the current class of their successors, paid \$3 for the course. They meet for three hours once a week for six weeks to master cooking techniques. Classes are held at four sites: mostly senior and nutrition centers and have kitchens and meeting space.

In addition to learning how to prepare food, the men have some fun. In the beginning, according to the magazine's report, they ask nervous questions like, "Should we wash our hands or light the oven first?" That may bring the answer, "Just wash one hand and stop being a wise guy." Other comments include, "Ed flunked cream sauces; he's got a lump in it," and, "Did Bill scorch the Jello?"

But it is serious business. For the protection of elderly men everywhere, let's get our local schools, colleges and nutritionists to teach us how to cook. Some of us may even like cooking as a creative activity.

At the same time, let's get an organized program started in local areas to turn elderly wives into business tycoons.

Send copies of this column to your county office of senior citizens affairs. See that the director of your local senior citizen club gets a copy, too.

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Detecting deafness

By AL ROSSITER Jr., UPI Science Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two specialists say deafness in children often is overlooked and sometimes mistakenly is diagnosed as mental retardation, autism, brain damage and even schizophrenia.

Dr. McCay Vernon of Western Maryland College and Judith Athey of Howard Community College at Columbia, Md., said such delayed or incorrect diagnoses can result in serious or irreversible harm for the child and his family.

Hearing loss is one of the most common chronic health problems in the United States with 13.4 million Americans afflicted with a significant degree of impairment. For hundreds of thousands of people, deafness begins in childhood.

Alertness needed

"One should be alert to the clues that can lead to an early and accurate detection of those who have hearing losses," Vernon and Miss Athey wrote in the October issue of the doctor's magazine, Medical opinion.

They said there are certain symptoms which should be automatic warnings to health professionals of possible hearing difficulty in children.

Probably the most important clue to hearing trouble is delayed speech or language development in a child. Vernon and Miss Athey said any child exhibiting this problem should be tested immediately.

"Simply by referring cases of delayed language development for hearing tests, most misdiagnosis and failure to diagnose can be eliminated," they wrote.



Brownies host party at Green Lodge
Members of Girl Scout Brownie Troop 643 at Green School Lodge, are being served cookies by Jennifer Clough and punch by Gail Sheffield. Members of the troop also made pine-cone turkeys for Green Lodge to use for Thanksgiving centerpieces. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Penalties favored for employers of illegal aliens

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leonard F. Chapman, head of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, Tuesday supported proposed legislation to penalize employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens.

Chapman insisted before Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Small Business, that the legislation presented to the last Congress would not impose unduly difficult regulations on the small businessman.

"Neither version of the illegal alien employment prohibition would apply to an employer who makes a good faith inquiry as to the prospective employee's citizenship status, and if the prospective employee is an alien, of his right to accept employment in the United States," Chapman said.

Chapman estimated there are 6 to 8 million illegal aliens in the United States, some holding jobs in the \$12,000-\$20,000 range.

Under questioning, he acknowledged the INS was having trouble coping with the problem.

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Of Consumer Concern Dishonesty has a price

Today's higher food prices are not only due to inflation and rising fuel costs, the additional costs incurred by the retailer due to vandalism, shoplifting, pilfering and bad checks are eventually added to the price of every supermarket item we pay.

Items being shoplifted today may range in cost from a relatively inexpensive apple to a fifty-dollar shopping cart. It happens, too, that a hungry shopper opens a package of crackers, potato chips or other snack item, nibbles while shopping, then discards the empty package without paying for the fast "meal."

Another dishonest practice is the exchanging of price tags, and even jar and bottle caps of similar products, in order to pay a lesser price for the desired product. Switching of caps is especially costly to the manufacturer because products that spoil on the shelf as a result of microbial contamination after their seal is broken must be destroyed. This type of dishonesty can also be expensive to the unsuspecting consumer who unknowingly buys a product that has been opened and then discovers a day or two later that it has already spoiled.

Reported increases in the number of price-switching cases have prompted many store operators to step up their crime detection measures by hiring security personnel or installing other security devices and equipment.

Consumers need to realize that any form of stealing from stores is a crime. A survey conducted in the Washington, D.C. area by an association of businessmen revealed that, "The primary offenders were teen-agers, 45 per cent and housewives, 25 per cent. College students comprised 10 per cent and the remaining 30 per cent were among laborers, professional shoplifters, retired persons and grade school children."

We can all play a part in reversing this trend of increased shoplifting by bearing in mind that consumers have a responsibility, too, in the marketplace.

Answer to questions of general interest will appear in this column. Address questions to: "Of Consumer Concern," Department of Consumer Protection, State Office Building, Hartford, Conn. 06115.

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Consumer advocacy: Does it work?

By MICHAEL J. CONLON
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — The phenomenon of the consumer activist standing outside government, watching and criticizing, is no longer a phenomenon. If anything, it has become part of the establishment.
 But are those people — Ralph Nader, the people who work for him, the people he trained, the countless others who may even have preceded Nader but whose careers were somehow made more legitimate by him — really doing any good?
 More precisely, do the people inside government at whom they direct their pressure, really think they accomplish anything?
Young and intense
 Take Dr. Sidney Wolfe, for instance. He is the young, intense, hard working, harsh and uncompromising head of the Health Research Group, financed by Nader's umbrella money raising organization, Public Citizen Inc., and charged with scrutinizing government health policy.
 And take Dr. Alexander M. Schmidt, who on Dec. 1,

leaves the government after three and one-half years as head of the Food and Drug Administration — a longer term in that job, he says, than any of his predecessors of the last decade.
 We recently asked Schmidt what his thought of Wolfe, since the two have been at opposite ends of frequent debates over the safety of drugs, test methods and the question of whether the FDA is traveling a snail's path in the jet age.
What do you think?
 More precisely, we asked:
 "What do you think at this point of Sid Wolfe and others on the outside. Are they doing the right thing? Are they unnecessarily strident? Are they contributing anything?"
 Said Schmidt:
 "The answer to all your questions is yes. One of the biggest complaints about the agency is its slowness, and sometimes Sidney Wolfe has given us a good kick in the rear and we reacted more promptly having been stung by not only Sidney Wolfe but by the publicity he can com-

mand.
 "I think it is one of the most interesting things I've witnessed; how he can command media attention. And the combination of the information that Sidney Wolfe can bring to our attention, plus the media attention, plus congressional attention to what he says has stimulated the agency many times to do things quicker and, I'll even concede, better.
Sometimes unwarranted
 "I think that he at times criticizes the agency in an unwarranted fashion and I've been quite irritated that he gives things to the press before I get them, publicizing leaks of information such as the chloroform data and criticizing us for not acting.
 "Sometimes I think the criticism is unwarranted. But on balance, certainly, that group and the many other groups that watch FDA can help us a lot more than they hurt us and we have tried to support consumer groups."
 So, we asked Wolfe what he thought of Schmidt.
 "He is pleasant. He is bright and has good intentions

and he knows what's wrong. He just has not had the courage to act upon the information that he has."
Slowness to act
 "There's been a really inexplicable slowness to act on some of the worst problems that have risen during his stay at the FDA — estrogens I think being the worst example. It's now been a year and three months since they first learned about the human evidence of cancer and they have not acted yet.
 "Another example of polyvinyl chloride for food packaging. They proposed it but have not gone ahead. Schmidt is almost what I suppose Shakespeare would call a tragic character. He has not been assertive enough either in asking for legislative authority or in using the authority that he has now."
 Does anyone listen to Wolfe?
 Four weeks ago, Wolfe said, he and Nader were asked by one man to forward some names on who should be chosen as the next FDA commissioner. The man was Jimmy Carter.

Brooke trying to stop deportation action against father, son

BOSTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., is trying to stop the deportation of a Lithuanian father and son who completed the first successful hijacking of a Soviet plane in 1970.
 Pranas Brazinskas, 52, and his son, Algridas, 21, diverted the plane to Turkey where they were apprehended and served jail terms. A stewardess was killed during the hijacking and three crew members were injured.
 They illegally entered the U.S. last August. Algridas was arrested by U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service officers in Worcester and Pranas turned himself in to New York immigration officials. Both were released on bail.
 The younger Brazinskas has married a Worcester woman and seeks an immigration visa. The father seeks political asylum.
 "If extradited, they would be summarily executed in the Soviet Union," Brooke said.
 Brooke said he has filed formal requests with President Ford, the State Department and Immigration Service officials. "I think the U.S. can find a solution that will not abrogate its position on antihijacking laws," Brooke said.
 "I do not condone the tragic death or other injuries, but the hijacking was for freedom," he said.
 "Lithuanians are an enslaved people. The Russians invaded our country to pursue a policy of genocide and annihilation," Algridas Brazinskas said at the news conference. His family was exiled to Siberia when he was a child because of his father's "political beliefs and activities," against the Russians, he said.
 "I never saw freedom. These three months in the United States are the first I have known."

Keiser to keep job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard E. Keiser, head of the White House Secret Service detail, will keep his job when Jimmy Carter is sworn in, a spokesman said Tuesday.
 Keiser met with Carter in Plains, Ga., last week and was introduced to the President-elect as the man in charge of keeping him alive.
 Earlier, Keiser dispatched three of his top aides to supervise Secret Service protection for Carter during the transition period.
 Keiser and his fellow agents are civil servants, not political appointees, and thus do not lose their jobs when there is a change in the White House.
 The agents enjoyed their work with Ford. The President, unlike Richard Nixon and Lyndon Johnson, called them individually by names, never asked them to do such nonbodyguard chores as carrying luggage, and set a tone of friendship that included even telephoning agents at birthday parties during presidential travel.
 However, the agents said their duty is to no one man but to whomever is president.
 Keiser, 42, was born in Mishawaka, Ind., received his degree in police administration and has been with the Secret Service since 1962.
 Keiser and Ford are look-alikes and the agent often is mistaken for the President.

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24, 1971

Christmas Gift Sale

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, MONDAY • NOV. 26, 27, 29



**THIS YEAR DO YOUR
GIFT SHOPPING EARLY**

This circular is planned to make your Christmas shopping easier than ever—so that you can get it done now—at money-saving prices, and have all of December to enjoy the holiday fun. Check every page carefully for gift values and gift savings.

Check These Door Crashers - On Sale Friday Only



SAVE 1.50
**BOYS FAMOUS
"WRANGLER"
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8.99
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Wrangler's "No Fault" boys denim dungarees now \$3 off their regular price. Made of 14-oz. navy blue denim in ready-to-wear sizes—waist 26 to 30, inseams 28 to 34.



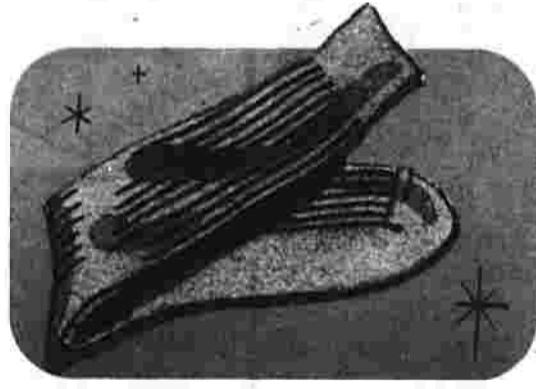
SAVE 7.75
**MISSES FAMOUS
SKI
JACKETS**
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Famous name ski jackets. Hooded and unhooded styles. Solids, tri-colors and embroidered designs. Misses sizes 8-18.



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**100% ACRYLIC
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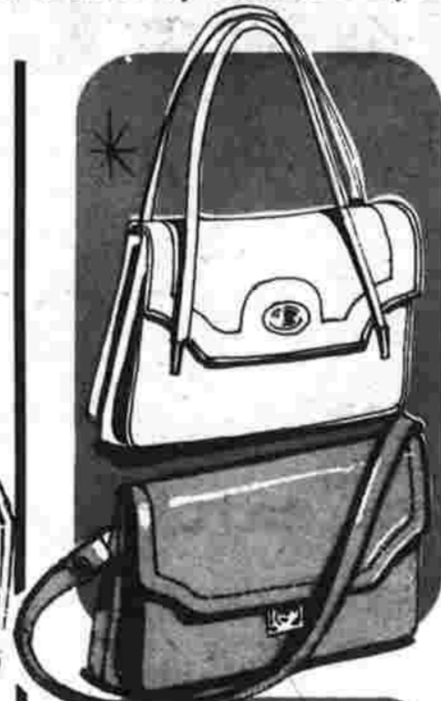
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LADIES' HOLIDAY DRESSES
IN ONE-AND-TWO PIECE STYLES

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Vinyl handbags, with a gift-like look, covering a wide range of styles—including totes, swaggers, double handles, shoulder frames and totes. Winter shades of walnut, saddle, tan, rust, brown, black.

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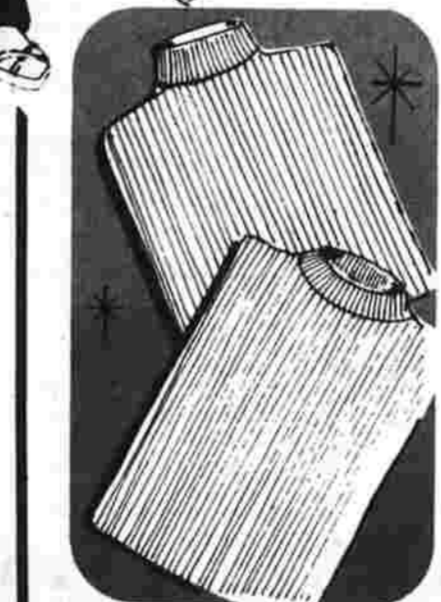


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LADIES' SQUARE
AND SCARVES

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Save 25% when you buy two. Excellent choice of small and large squares, and oblong acetate scarves. Solids and gay holiday prints.

SCARVES



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The sweater look without the bulk of wearing a sweater — and warmth where you need it most. Mock and full turtle necks, with back zippers. White, black, navy, red and other fashion colors.

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Christmas Gift  sale

GIFTS TO WEAR SHOW HOW MUCH YOU CARE



SALE! SIZES 32-38
FAMOUS COORDINATES IN
PONTI DE ROMA FABRIC

7.88 PULL-ON PANTS, REG. 9.98

14.88 MATCHING JAC SHIRTS
REGULARLY 17.98

A great idea for the women on your list — because they're ready to go — here, there, everywhere — looking like a million. "Chestnut Hill" go-together jac shirts and pants are fashioned from "Ponti De Roma," a fashion fabric of 100% texturized polyester. Jac shirt with yoke front, long sleeves and button-decorated pockets in sizes 32-44. Pull-on elastic waist, flared pants in sizes 32-38. Black, brown, navy, hunter, berry.



SAVE 1.10
LADIES' LONG
SLEEVE BLOUSES

4.88 regularly 5.98
100% polyester long sleeve blouses with the look and feel of silk — in a choice of styles including a dressy bow tie style or a tailored striped shirt. Sizes 32 to 38.

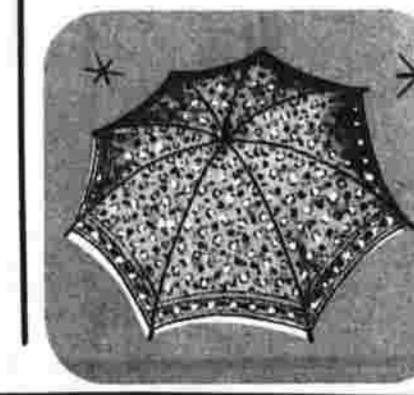


SALE TO 25% OFF
SELECTED STYLES, LADIES'
WINTER COATS, JACKETS

\$18 TO 67⁵⁰ REGULARLY \$24-\$90

No better time than now to get a new coat. You'll look great, feel great for the holidays — and you'll save a wonderful 25% besides. A wide range of styles to choose from in pant and long styles, all warmly lined trimmed and untrimmed. Look for single or double breasted models, in a selection of colors. Sizes for juniors, misses and women. And you get 25% off when you buy now. Layaway your coat if you wish. Or if you purchase \$40 or more, pay for it like cash in 90 days.

SPORTSWEAR DEPT. COAT DEPARTMENT



SALE!
LADIES' 16-RIB
UMBRELLAS

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Rugged 16-rib construction, in a wide choice of plastic handle, with rayon-acetate covers in solid colors, combinations or prints.

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SWEATER SENSATIONS
MEN'S CREW AND
V-NECK PULL-OVER
SWEATERS, REG. 10.98

2 for \$15
7.88 each

A repeat of a sell out! A big shipment newly arrived just in time for gift-buying. You save 6.98 when you purchase two of these soft 100% Shetland wool and wool blend sweaters. And you have a choice of the two most popular styles—crew or v-necks in a wide range of colors. Light in weight, warm, and machine washable. Small, medium, large, extra large. At this low price, gather up an armful for the men on your list.

S, M, L, XL



SAVE \$5 ON 2 PRS.
MEN'S POLYESTER
DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS

7.88 pair, 2 prs. \$15
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One of our best-selling slacks for men, now marked lower for this gift season. All are 100% polyester double knits with flared bottoms, and made to sell for much more. Choose from several colors. Sizes 34-42.

SPECIAL PURCHASE
MEN'S FAMOUS
LEISURE JACKETS
ORIG. TO \$25

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SAVE TO \$19

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Christmas Gift sale

EXTRAORDINARY COLLECTION OF MEN'S GIFT SHIRTS

SUPER GIFT SALE
MEN'S LONG SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRTS
REGULARLY 6.98

5.59
2 FOR \$11

**PERMANENT PRESS
POLYESTER-COTTONS**

You save 2.96 on every two you buy, which represents worthwhile savings. Fashioned of 65% polyester and 35% cotton, they're permanent press, requiring little or no ironing. Choice of woven plaids or solid colors. From two famous makers — in sizes small, medium, large and extra large.

**100% COTTON
FLANNELS**

Soft, warm, 100% cotton flannel shirts for all outdoor activities or for lounging around the home. Styled with tails and two pockets in a variety of colorful plaids. Small, medium, large, extra large.



SPECIAL PURCHASE
MEN'S 100% NYLON
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PRINTED SHIRTS

4.99

Here's the new rage in men's shirts — the nylon shirt — with its silky, body-clinging look for the guy with macho. Button front and cuff style in colorful array of floral and scenic patterns. Small, medium, large, extra large.

ALSO at 4.99
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SHIRTS WITH TIES

Give the coordinated look with a shirt and tie made to go together. Both are 100% polyester and the shirt comes with long sleeves and tail. Choice of prints and solids — neck sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

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MEN'S BETTER
LONG SLEEVE
RUGBY SHIRTS

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A sport shirt favorite — now 2.99 off its regular price for this sale. Styled of a 100% Orlon 1x1 rib knit in a pullover style, with white collar, placket button front, and 3" stripes. Small, medium, large, extra large.



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MEN'S
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DRESS SHIRTS

3.99
regularly 5.00

A good shirt buy to add to your list. Long sleeve style of 65% polyester and 35% cotton which is permanent press. Styled with pocket and tails and available in pastels, solids and prints. Save 1.01 on each one. Neck sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

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double knit sport coats

\$18 reg. 29.98

100% polyester double knit with center vent. Solid colors, fancies. Sizes 38 to 46 in regulars, shorts, and longs.

save 2.12 on men's
double knit slacks

7.88 2 for \$15 reg. \$10

100% polyester double knit. Flare legs, belt loops.

SALE!
DICKIES
MATCHED
SETS

SAVE 2.98 PER SET

	SALE	REG.
* WORK SHIRTS	5.50	8.50
* WORK PANTS	6.50	7.99
	12.00	14.99
	SET	SET

Polyester-cotton permanent press slacks—set blend. Soft release finish. Shirts have flap pockets. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. Pants have waist sizes 30 to 44.

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the vested suit

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Our 3-piece suits for men who like the classics but don't want to be dull about it. Choose from 100% textured polyester and 100% cotton corduroy. Fully constructed pants. Solid colors, pinstripes. Sizes 38 to 46, shorts, regulars, longs.
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save 10.62 on men's
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26.88 reg. 37.50

Polyester-cotton permanent press blend. Single or double breasted styles. Zip-out acrylic pile lining. Tan, navy, black. Sizes 38 to 46, shorts, regulars, longs.

Christmas Gift sale

GIFTS TO SLEEP AND LOUNGE IN—AT SPECIAL PRICES

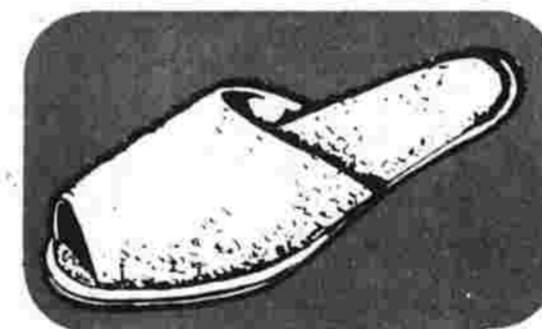


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LADIES FUR SCUFFS
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Fur-like acrylic pile scuffs in blue, pink or yellow to go with most any robe. S, m, l, xl.



SAVE 3.44 & 4.44
LADIES COTTON
QUILT ROBES

12.66 short robe

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15.66 long robe

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A calico print quilted robe in short or long lengths. Piping trimmed. Button or gripper fronts. Sizes 10 to 18 in red or blue.



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Orlon acrylic fine or bulky knits in solid colors or fancy patterns. Sizes 9 to 11.



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CREPE GOWNS

5.98 short gown,

6.98 long gown,

Great savings on these nylon crepe gowns for gift giving, in long or short styles. Embroidered and lace yoke styles in pink or blue. S, m, l.



SAVE \$1 ON 2
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S, M, L 2 for **6.90** reg. 2 for 7.90

XL 2 for **8.00** reg. 2 for 8.99

These are "Super Look" smoothing panties by Playtex. Made of a blended nylon and spandex. S, m, l, xl and xxl—in white, nude, black.

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BOYS AUTHENTIC TOW COATS
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32" length, with shell of coated nylon taffeta, and lined with 100% polyester. Zipper front. Lower slash pockets, upper flap pockets. Hood drops into collar. Sizes 8 to 18, in navy, gold, chocolate brown.



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Good selection of styles with savings of 1.54 on each. Choose knit or cotton flannel ski pajamas of coat and midy styles of 100% cotton flannel. Sizes 8 to 18.

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Includes 7530 Two-Speed Jig Saw, custom-fitted plastic carrying case, 12151 rip fence, 4 assorted jig saw blades, blade packet.

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Includes 7130 3/8" Drill, chuck key, carry case, backing pad, wheel arbor, 9 sanding discs, cotton buff, cushioned-action abrasive polishing wheel, 3 drill bits.



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FOR THESE 2 DAYS ALL TOYS WILL
BE 30% OFF LIST PRICES!

'T WAS THE MONTH BEFORE CHRISTMAS!



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He's in on the fun when he sees his beloved cartoon pals pop up big as life on brilliant 3 dimensional color stereo pictures. It's real fun to learn about things. It's easy to operate.

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Turn crown of her head, she becomes a blonde or brunette.



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Hit Super Toe on the top of his helmet and with one mighty kick he sends the football up and over the goal posts 15 away. With goal posts, spinner, white yard line tape for field.



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Everyone loves the new mind-ticking board game, easy as checkers to learn, an endless possibilities. It's anyone's game until the last minute.



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- A) LOST GOLD, a hidden-treasure game by Parker Brothers.
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Car starts, stops, steers at your command. Ages 3 and up.



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RICKS
SPORTING GOODS

KELLY ROAD - VERNON CIRCLE
EXIT 95 - ROUTE 86

STORE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 9:30 - 9:00 SATURDAY 9:30 - 6:00 SUNDAY 10:00 - 4:00

USE OUR FREE LAYAWAY PLAN

TOYS - BICYCLES
RICKS
SPORTING GOODS

'T WAS THE MONTH BEFORE CHRISTMAS!



AMERICAN ATHLETIC SHOE

\$11.95

LADY'S or MAN'S FIGURE SKATES

White or black naugolon uppers, orthopedic arch support in counters, hardened and tempered steel blades. Boys & Girls sizes 12-4. Ladies' sizes 5-10. Men's sizes 5-12.



HOCKEY SKATES

BOY'S SIZES 12-4

\$16.95

MENS SIZES 5-12

\$18.95

Selected smooth grain split cowhide leather uppers reinforced tendon guard hardened tempered steel blades.



BOY'S and GIRL'S DOUBLE RUNNERS

\$5.99

Weather resistant boot double runner blades for introduction to skating. Sizes 10 to 2.



DART GAME

\$7.99



DOWN FILLED JACKETS

\$39.95



DUNCAN BOBSTER

\$5.99 Unique Folding Action For Easy Carrying!

#3000 BOBSTER™, molded in bright red linear polyethylene is foldable and features a built in handle. BOBSTER™ is lightweight and compact for carrying to school or to the neighborhood slopes. BOBSTER™ is compact enough to carry dozens in the family car.



BASKETBALL BACKBOARD

\$21.88

3/4" x 36" x 14" backboard featuring cotton mat and outlined target area. hardware to attach goal to backboard.

WHAMO TRAC-BALL
\$7.97

SET OF DARTS
\$1.69



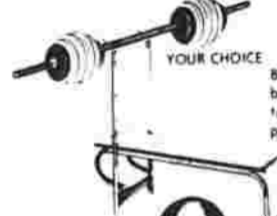
LEATHER SOCCER BALL
\$12.99



SPALDING "ERNE D" BASKETBALL

\$6.88

Official size and weight. Ny-weave® construction.



110 lb. BARBELL SET or STANDARD PRESS BENCH

\$17.88

Barbell-dumbbell set, build body tone fast! Press bench tubular steel construction padded vinyl covering.

SPALDING LANNY WADKINS QUALIFIER SERIES GOLF SET

\$34.88

The starter set with built-in quality! *Tees matched for consistency! *Shafts of lightweight steel! *All weather rubber grips! *Proper lifts and lies! *2 WOODS and 5 IRONS!

TABLE TENNIS SET

\$8.99

Model 50730 Table Tennis Set. Four rubber faced red paddles with laminated hardwood handles. One pair off set (sliding tension) adjustable posts heavy mesh net with slip on sleeves and two table tennis balls. Packaged in display.

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EPSTEIN BROS. PRE-HOLIDAY SPECIAL!

SUNDIAL BY ARMSTRONG



THE CUSHIONED—NO WAX
FLOOR THAT'S NOT PRICED
LIKE A LUXURY!!!

\$124⁹⁰ FLOOR
PREP. EXTRA

INSTALLED SPECIAL
ON ANY FLOOR UP TO 9'x12'

VANITIES WITH MARBLE TOPS



19"x17"	NOW \$77 ⁰⁰	WAS \$100
21"x19"	NOW \$119 ⁰⁰	WAS \$152
24"x19"	NOW \$130 ⁰⁰	WAS \$168
30"x19"	NOW \$142 ⁰⁰	WAS \$184

MANY STYLES & COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM

CARPET SPECIALS

ACRYLIC PLUSH ONLY

\$10⁹⁹

sq. yd.
Reg. 13.50 sq. yd.
Colors: Sapphire Blue, Florentine Gold, Amber, Temple Gold, Roman Brass, Emerald Green.

WOOL SPLUSH

WAS \$16.50 sq. yd.
NOW **\$10⁹⁹** sq. yd.

NYLON LEVEL LOOP

RUGGED, COMMERCIAL GRADE
PERFECT FOR HEAVY TRAFFIC
AREAS, REC ROOMS, COTTAGES

\$5⁹⁹ sq. yd.

THROW RUGS

27" x 54"
Values to \$20 sq. yd.
GREAT COLOR SELECTION
LIMIT: 3 PER CUSTOMER

99¢ EACH

FROM OUR CERAMIC TILE CENTER

SAVE 50%

FANCY CERAMIC
FLOOR TILE FOR
BATH OR KITCHEN

from **89¢** sq. ft.
Values to \$2.59

CERAMIC
TILE
FROM ALL
OVER THE
WORLD!

window decor special\$\$



ROOM DARKENER
WINDOW SHADES
Budget Priced
Mounted on Wood Rollers

\$2⁶⁹

Reg. \$349.

CUT FREE

EASY TO CLEAN VINYL
SHADES
\$1.69 Reg. \$2.99

**CUT FREE
TO SIZE**

ALWAYS PLENTY
OF FREE
PARKING

Epstein Bros.
Floor Covering
& Decorating Center

1128 NEW BRITAIN AVE
WEST HARTFORD
OPEN DAILY 'TIL 6
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EASY CREDIT
TERMS or



Ski...for the fun of it!

RIZZO'S THE AFFORDABLE SKI SHOP FOR ALL YOUR SKI NEEDS

BOOT BONANZA



SAN GIORGIO

1 pc. Molded Shell
Ideal Boot For
Price Conscious
Novice
\$29⁹⁵
Value \$65.00

HESHING

H 130 PRO
\$120 Value
\$34⁹⁵
HINGED
POLY FOAM
HI;BACK

CABER & TRAPPEUR
9 models from

\$24⁰⁰

- SOME MODELS NOT ALL SIZES -

SPACE SOCKS
A GREAT GIFT
REVOLUTIONARY
SPACE AGE
DESIGN **\$4⁵⁰**
SAVE ONLY



SKI OUTFITS
w/BIB PANTS
from
\$59⁹⁵

YOU WON'T
BELIEVE
THE SELECTION
OR
THE SAVINGS

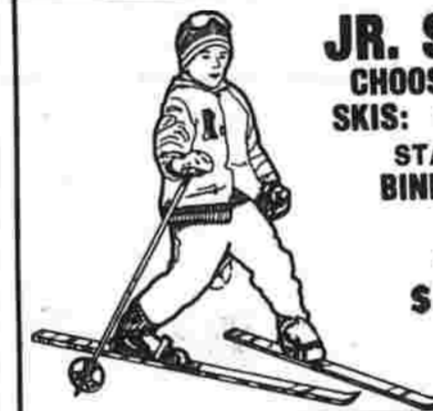
SKIERS STOCKING STUFFERS

SKI BAGS
SKI CARRIERS
SKI STORAGE RACK
SOCKS • GLOVES
GOGGLES
HAT
SUNGLASSES

SAVE UP TO **30%**

JR. SKI PACKAGES

CHOOSE PERFORMANCE & ECONOMY
SKIS: VOLKL TIGERS • SPALDING ALFA
STAR RACERS • HOT DOGGIES
BINDINGS AMERICANA • TYROLIA
SALOMON



SKI PACKAGES FOR KIDS
\$18⁸⁸ to \$99⁰⁰

ASK ABOUT OUR JR. BOOT
LEASE PROGRAM

**DOWN
DOWN
DOWN**
MITTENS - VEST
PARKA
BIG SELECTION
BIGGER SAVINGS
SAVE UP TO
40%

BEGINNER SKI PACKAGES

VOLKL • TIGER
SPALDING • ALFA
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ELAN • GLM • 702 • TL
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SALOMON
BARRECRAFTERS
Packages Including
SKIS
POLES
BINDING
MOUNTING

FROM
\$89⁸⁸

RECREATIONAL SKI PACKAGES

VOLKL • METHODIC
SPALDING CARRERA
KNEISSL GTX
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AMERICAN
TYROLIA
SALOMON
SCOTT
BARRECRATER
Packages Include
SKIS
POLES
BINDING
MOUNTING

FROM
\$129⁰⁰

HOT DOG SKI PACKAGES

VOLKL FREESTYLE
LANGE FREESTYLE
SPALDING ALFA 120
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SALOMON
TYROLIA
SCOTT
BARRECRATER
Packages Including
SKIS
POLES
BINDINGS
MOUNTING

FROM
\$199⁰⁰



RIZZO SKI SHOPS VERNON CIRCLE LAYAWAYS AVAILABLE
VERNON • 647-9420 ALSO NEWINGTON AND MADISON

mr. panel's midnight madness and more!



Once in a blue moon Mr. Panel is struck with price-slashing madness! Something bewitching happens to our managers and they simply go mad knocking down prices! What does it all mean? SAVINGS! Prices you may never see this low again ... Friday 'til midnight and straight through the weekend! Plus super specials every hour from 9 to midnight Friday. It only happens once a year ... you'd be lousy to miss it!

3 DAYS ONLY! FRIDAY 9 AM TO MIDNIGHT
SATURDAY 9 AM TO 6 PM
SUNDAY 11 AM TO 4 PM

FREE COUNTERTOPS!
FRIDAY 10-12 PM ONLY
with purchase
of any
COMPLETE KITCHEN
1/2 Price
on all Except DELMAR
KITCHEN CABINETS

<p>ALL PANELING FRIDAY 6 PM to 9 PM SATURDAY 9 AM to 11 AM ONLY take an additional 15% off HUNDREDS TO CHOOSE FROM SAVE MORE AT MR. PANEL</p>	<p>PREFINISHED MOULDINGS 2 MILLION FEET IN STOCK ANY PROFILES AND COLORS 25% OFF</p>	<p>SUSPENDED CEILINGS FIBERGLAS 8 PM to 10 PM FRIDAY ONLY 15% OFF ALL TILES</p>
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DECORATOR SPECIAL!
Mr. Panel Rolls out the BARREL
1476
a 40.00 value if never used
SOLID OAK WHISKEY BARRELS
(empty of course)
The possibilities are unlimited!

THIS WEEKEND ONLY
VANITY CLEAROUT!!
Madness Special
20% OFF
ALL COMPLETE VANITIES
BASE-TOP-FAUCET
General Marble Excluded

MEDICINE CABINETS
1399
to
3999

ALL CARPETING REDUCED
BUY NOW FOR THE HOLIDAYS
as Low as
399
sq. yard
MR. PANEL SAVES YOU MORE

FRIDAY 8 PM TO 10 PM
5 FOOT STARTER KITCHEN
8999 LOWEST PRICE EVER
COUNTERTOP EXTRA

Mr. Panel
DISCOUNT HOME CENTERS • "DO IT YOURSELF"

228 SPENCER STREET, MANCHESTER 646-1404