

Bolton Hockey Clinics Being Planned

DONNA HOLLAND
Correspondent
An instructional hockey clinic for Bolton youth is presently being set up.
Through the inquiries of Miss Karen McCooe, who was a co-supervisor of Bolton's summer recreation program and is presently youth activities director for the town, Peter

and 9 will run every Sunday from 8:10 until 7:10 a.m. beginning Dec. 2.
The second class will be for youth ages 10, 11 and 12 and will run every Thursday from 5:30 until 6:20 p.m. beginning Nov. 29.
The charge for the 10-week clinic is \$25. Participants will also need skates, helmet, mouthpiece, shin pads, gloves and elbow pads.
Registration for the clinic will be Thursday and Friday, Nov. 15 and 16, from 1 until 7 p.m. at Bolton Ice Palace.
These will be the only two days to register.
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Depending on action of the General Assembly and the governor, the proposal would include provisions for the following.

Aid Proposed
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ADM Increase
ADM increase from \$215 to \$300 — in Bolton this could result in an additional \$90,000, equivalent to four mills relief.
Increase special education reimbursement from two-thirds to three-fourths of the excess cost and make payments during the year of expenditure — in Bolton this could result in an additional \$5,000 based on this year's current estimate with the added feature of payment during the current year.
Increase of transportation grant to half the cost — in Bolton this could result in an additional \$11,000 to \$13,000.

Thanksgiving Service
The BEC will sponsor an ecumenical Thanksgiving service Wednesday, Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at United Methodist Church.
The Rev. John Flora will give the meditation and all Bolton clergymen will participate in the service.

Comment: Session
A 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. comment session will be held Thursday by the Manchester Board of Directors. It will be in the board's office, on the first floor of the Municipal Building, The board's Nov. 6 comment session was called off because of the municipal elections.
The sessions, now in their seventh year, are for those town residents who wish to comment or complain on any subject in the board's jurisdiction.

Columbia Notes

VIRGINIA CARLSON
Correspondent
Tel. 228-9224
The school board has adopted a school properties disposal procedure.
The board voted to dispose of the following obsolete items: One 50-gallon hot water heater; one power mower; one hand mower; one floor polisher; one old sink cabinet; one old standing cabinet; three doors, 30 inches, with one window light and one door four feet with three panes.
Equipment, materials and/or supplies belonging to the school board, which are out-of-date or depreciated to the point where they are no longer useful, may be disposed of, according to the new policy.
Items having a fair market value of \$25 or less may be sold by private sale, without advertising. Items having a fair market value greater than \$25 will be advertised for sale in a newspaper of general circulation for three days and sold to the highest bidder, with the school reserving the right to reject any or all bids.
Surplus or obsolete property estimated to have no net salable value, if disposed of in the most practicable manner by the school administration, may be destroyed or given to a non-profit agency.
In determining estimated value of surplus property, the school administration is authorized to secure the services of an independent appraiser.
In all instances of disposal of surplus property, sales will be made to the highest bidder, provided the bidder meets stated specifications for payment and removal of property from school sites and provided the school board reserves the right to reject bids.
Usable equipment will be traded in for new equipment whenever possible.
IMS Program
The Individualized Mathematics System (IMS) is "off ground," according to Joseph Markoff, vice principal of Porter School.
Markoff briefly reported about the newly instituted program at the recent board meeting.
Placement tests have been made in Grades 3, 4 and 5 in order to place students in the program, he said. Grade 6 students have already been tested and are in the program, according to Markoff.
IMS is a system of materials which presents elementary mathematics skills in a logical sequence of steps to be mastered by a child, for the most part, "on his own."
The teacher sheds his role of "instructor" and assumes new roles of diagnostician, prescriber and evaluator of the individual needs of each student.
The Iowa test has been given to Grades 3, 4 and 5 and is now being given to Grades 7 and 8.
The tests are used for remedial reference and teachers study them to determine which areas the children are weak, according to Markoff.

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Rec Council
Arthur Quimby of Lake Rd. has been named chairman of the Recreation Council. Other officers are Edward Shine, vice chairman; Miss Jean Natch, secretary; and Mrs. Betty Dunlock, treasurer. Directors are Anthony Morasini and Wallace Lohr.
Adult volleyball will be held at Porter School gymnasium until March Sundays from 7 to 9 p.m.
There is still need for a beach committee chairman, a ways and means chairman and a dance chairman.
Leonard Couchon is in charge of decorating the Christmas tree on the town green. Only a star, outlined in lights, on top of the tree will be used as a symbol of Christmas, in view of the current crisis in conserving energy.

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Favorite Person Card
The commission on missions and social concerns of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in Susanah Wesley House of the church.

Members of the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department Women's Auxiliary are reminded to bring items for Vietnamese orphans to their monthly meeting Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. at the firehouse.
Items include high protein baby cereal, dry milk and formula, used lightweight infants and children's clothing to size 8, used towels, linens and diapers, and new and used toys.
Any townspeople wishing to donate to the collection are asked to call Mrs. William Maneglia, 647-9696.

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Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14, 1973 — VOL. XXIII, No. 30

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

FORTY PAGES — TWO SECTIONS

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Energy Law Action Being Pushed

U.S., China Move Toward Closer Ties

TOKYO (AP) — The United States and China moved closer today to full diplomatic relations while pledging that neither nation would try to dominate the world.
In a joint communique following the four-day visit to Peking by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, the United States acknowledged that "there is but one China and that Taiwan is part of China."

The communique said scientific, cultural and business exchanges between the two countries will be accelerated. Their liaison offices in Washington and Peking will be gradually upgraded.

A senior U.S. official in Kissinger's party said the "principle of one China," which the Chinese stressed in the document, will be explored through diplomatic channels over the next few months.

Seeking to reassure the Chinese that the Nixon administration's policy of détente with the Soviet Union is not directed at Peking, the United States declared in a statement that it is not a country or group of countries to establish domination in any area.

The United States and the Soviet Union reached a similar agreement during Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev's visit to the United States last spring.

The senior U.S. official described the document as "an attempt to move forward along the road toward normalization."

The liaison offices were opened in the two capitals this year as a result of the mutual pledge after President Nixon's visit to China to "build a bridge" across the Pacific after two decades of hostility.

Kissinger and the Chinese now have agreed to step up the activity by these offices. They may soon be embassies in everything but name.

Taiwan, the home of the Nationalist Chinese government with which the United States still maintains diplomatic relations, remains a "delicate matter," the official said.

In the 1972 communique signed in Peking by Kissinger and Premier Chou En-lai,



MCC Student Doing Homework
With maps and text books spread out on her dining room table, Mrs. Bertha Chapin of 146 Walnut St. prepares a lesson for her course in oceanology at Manchester Community College. Retired after 43 years of service with the Hartford Electric Light Co., Mrs. Chapin has turned to college for knowledge and recreation. (Herald photo by Bevins)

Out Of Frying Pan And Into The Fire

JUNE TOMPKINS
(Herald Reporter)
When Mrs. Bertha Chapin retired after 43 years from a supervisory job at Hartford Electric Light Co. last January, she jumped from the frying pan into the fire. Instead of getting a rocking chair to sit in and rock for six months after retirement (as she always said she'd do), she enrolled at Manchester Community College at the suggestion of her sister so she would have something to keep her busy and active.

"It frightened me to think of not having anything to do," she says.
The course she chose was oceanology.

Why that?
She and her sister were planning a trip this past summer to the Grand Canyon including a hike down the rapids of the Colorado River. A basic knowledge of the earth's formations would make the trip more interesting.

Mrs. Chapin's sister, 67, of East Hartford, is the oldest student at MCC, and Mrs. Chapin is the next oldest at 65.
The sisters hiked over sun-

scorched rocks, slid down boulders landing on two-foot wide ledges overhanging a drop-sand foot deep, and they shot the rapids. Getting hung up on a rock in the middle of a turbulent pool for eight terrible minutes was an experience Mrs. Chapin said she wouldn't go through again for a million dollars. But her basic knowledge of geology gave her a never-to-be-forgotten understanding of one of the world's wonders, the Grand Canyon.

The geology course is over and now Mrs. Chapin has launched onto a course in oceanology. In contrast to the previous course which was predicted on the earth's past, this subject deals with life as present, and maybe the future.

"There's so much life in the water, more than I ever dreamed," she says. "It's the web of life."
She has no immediate plans for deep sea diving, but she is planning to go on a dune buggy camping trip of Ireland in June with her sister.

Studying has become a challenge for Mrs. Chapin. It's a new routine and a different one. She goes to the library and reads and researches for her assignments. Her dining room table at 146 Walnut St. is her study hall.

After oceanology, she's not sure, but anthropology would fascinate her, she says, or maybe basic astronomy.

Except for icy conditions, every morning finds this diminutive lady taking a three-mile walk before breakfast with a transistor radio tucked in her pocket as her only companion.

An egg and two cups of coffee is her usual breakfast. Mrs. Chapin finds there's hardly time to do as she would like to do. Besides her class at MCC, she attends a metal craft class in the adult education program at Manchester High School. She even took a brief lecture course at MHS on football fundamentals so she could share the weekend games with friends.

Her active schedule also includes dancing lessons. She says she still has the rocking chair dream in the back of her mind, but it will stay there for a while.

Princess Anne Marries Commoner
LONDON (AP) — Princess Anne, the only daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, married a commoner cavalry captain today in a televised spectacle that gave Britons a brief respite from economic crisis and threats of an oil shortage.
Anne, 29, became the bride of Capt. Mark Phillips, 25-year-old son of a wealthy food company executive. The queen did not give her a new non-royal title, at his request, and her daughter became "The Princess Anne, Mrs. Mark Phillips."
Anne still is fourth in line for the throne, but with three healthy brothers she's not likely ever to occupy it.
Fifteen hundred guests jammed into Westminster Abbey for the ceremony, and more than 50 million persons around the world were expected to tune in to the live telecasts. British schoolchildren were given a holiday, and cheering crowds watched the royal family drive to the Abbey in state coaches — the queen with Prince Charles, her eldest son, and Anne with her father, Prince Philip, in a glass coach. Troops of the Coldstream Guards, the Irish Guards, the Gurkha Rifles, the Royal Air

End-Of-Week Passage Goal Of Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., pushing for Senate action on the emergency energy bill, says he hopes the legislation will be passed by the weekend.
"Time is of the essence," Jackson said in asking senators to limit their amendments so the legislation can be approved this week.
"Every day we delay in settling the matter, the greater the shortfall," said Jackson, chairman of the Interior Committee.

Another energy bill, the House Commerce Committee was scheduled to hold a panel discussion on similar proposals today.

The Senate Public Works Committee planned a closed meeting for today to consider amending the Clean Air Act to authorize the president to waive emissions standards designed to protect public health and safety. The amendment would allow the president to place in reserve leases held by oil companies in California's Santa Barbara Channel.

A moratorium on development of the oil leases has been in effect since the massive 1969 oil spill, which caused extensive environmental damage to the Santa Barbara area.

Speed Limit Asked
HARTFORD (AP) — Less than a week after urging motorists to curb their speed to conserve energy, Gov. Thomas J. Meskill said today he would ask the Connecticut Traffic Commission to set a maximum 50-mile-an-hour speed limit throughout the state.

The commission is scheduled to meet next Tuesday. Meskill previously said the commission didn't have the authority to limit speeds simply to conserve energy. He said it could limit speeds only when safety factors were involved.

Meskill said such safety factors now existed because some people were complying with his request to slow down while others were not.

The governor said he had received several complaints about noncomplying motorists who lagged and recklessly passed those who were observing the voluntary 50 m.p.h. limit.

Meskill also said he would reconsider calling the legislature into special session to deal with the energy crisis.

He said, however, that such action wouldn't come until after Congress had acted on President Nixon's requests for emergency authority to deal with the problem.

Scrap Wood Section Created
Due to the energy crisis and at the suggestion of the Manchester Conservation Commission, the Town of Manchester has set aside a section of the landfill for scrap lumber which residents may take for burning in their fireplaces.

The landfill, located on Land Fill Way just past Thrall Rd., is open daily except Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Area builders who would like to donate scrap lumber are requested to bring it to the landfill for use of the general public. Residents may also bring their newspapers and glass to the landfill for recycling.

The cost of painting a new center line, parking stalls, and signing, won't be absorbed by the state. There is no firm estimate but speculation is that the cost may run between \$1,000 and \$2,000.

However, technical service

Plans for the restoration of angle parking must be approved by the State Traffic Commission but transportation officials said this morning it should present no problem. The commission is set to meet next Tuesday but there were indications that a special session may be called before.

It is estimated that the changeover may require about four or five days. Technical personnel from the state will begin meeting with Town of Manchester officials Friday so the possibility is that angle parking will be restored shortly after Thanksgiving.

In the Chamber delegation this morning were Robert Weiss, town manager; William Sleith, chairman of the Mayor's Downtown Action Committee; and representing the Chamber, Richard Clark, executive vice president; Everett Lavery and Burl Lyons, Chamber vice presidents; Irving Bayner and Robert Weinberg.

Enter Your Favorite Herald To Sponsor Recipe Contest

The Herald is conducting a recipe contest. Homemakers may enter original, favorite recipes in the following categories: Best main dish; best breads or desserts; and best salad. Prizes of \$25 will be awarded to the winner in each category.

All entries must be received by Dec. 1. Entries are requested to type recipes double space or print them legibly, and may submit only one recipe in each of the three categories.

Winning entries and those considered by the judges to be outstanding will be printed in a special section of The Herald before Christmas.

Entries submitted should include name, address and telephone number and be mailed to Betty Ryder, women's editor, in care of The Manchester Evening Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

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Hebron

Special Education
Topic of Program

ANNE MT
Correspondent
Tel. 228-3971

A day-long program on "Utilizing the Skills of the Special Education Teachers in the Elementary School" will be conducted tomorrow from 8 a.m. until 2:15 p.m. at the Gilead Hill School by Mrs. Fal Lenihan of the State Department of Education.

Mrs. Lenihan, who is a consultant for learning disabilities, has invited to local Cross Country Chapter of the Connecticut Association for Children with Perceptual Learning Disabilities (CACPLD) to participate in the program.

The newly-formed Cross Country Chapter has membership open to the public on an interdistrict basis. It is composed of parents, educators, professionals and concerned taxpayers and has an advisory board of a pediatrician and experts in special education.

The group intends to present informational meetings with speakers who are professionals in how children learn and possibly a pre-school screening of four-year olds who may have developmental difficulties. Pertinent reading materials will be on loan to those who become paid members of the chapter.

A spokesman for the chapter has stated that although they are "sympathetic to the plight of the schools, they are intent in purpose, and bonded together to seek adequate programming for our children."

The school professionals, they feel, should both recognize and welcome this fact for it

is the voice of concerned persons interested in better education.

Anyone interested in additional information about the chapter may contact Mrs. Peter Wolcott of East St. Mrs. Wolcott is an instructor in special education and a diagnostic assistant at the psychoeducation clinic at St. Joseph College in West Hartford.

Taxpayers
Five members of the Hebron Taxpayers Association, "because of cumulative events within" the association, have submitted written resignations effective Nov. 9.

The five who resigned are William Rudis, vice president; Ronald Flood, chairman of the board of directors; Annette Gordon and Ronald Bosley, members of the board of directors; and Jean Durocher, chairman of the planning and zoning committee.

In a joint statement, the five stated they "found themselves unable to condone the policies and actions of the president of the association and concluded they could no longer endorse nor continue membership in the association."

Square Dancing
"Happy Hai Petschke" will conduct a family square dance free fun night Thursday evening from 7 to 9 at the Rahm High School gymnasium.

The group is open to those aged 8 to 80 and following the fun night lessons will be held each Thursday after Thanksgiving until the summer.

South Windsor

School Board Headed
By Cile Decker

JUDITH KUEHNEL
Correspondent
644-1364

Cile Decker was elected chairman of the Board of Education last night at a meeting held at the Ellsworth School. Also nominated by secret ballot, were Robert Eversole and Fred DeGiacomo. David Cohen was elected vice chairman.

The board voted to approve a European trip for South Windsor high school students, to Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia, April 12-19. The price of the trip would be \$340 per student.

Included in the price of the trip are first class hotel accommodations at the Hotel Plat; continental breakfast; lunch; and dinner; sightseeing of Dubrovnik; half day sightseeing Riviera Cruise; roundtrip transfers and taxes and tips.

The decision to go to Yugoslavia was made on the basis of proposals by travel agents, and a survey submitted by the Guidance Department. An overwhelming number of students questioned chose Dubrovnik as this year's destination.

Also approved was a four-day trip to Williamsburg, Va. Based on four students per room, the trip is priced at \$119 per student.

The board granted permission for the use of a new pilot program in mathematics. The program will be used in the third grades at the Avery Street Elementary School.

Youngsters will be grouped heterogeneously, as compared to the method in which children are grouped according to similar capabilities. William L. Perry, assistant superintendent of schools, explained that the program is intended to aid the slow learner.

Newly elected member Majorie Sue Hutensky, moved that the Board make available the additional \$200 in funds necessary to expand the Girls Interscholastic Volleyball program. The new program would allow an increase from 4 to 10 games.

Dr. Robert Goldman, superintendent of schools, outlined the school's plans to conserve energy. Classroom temperatures will be lowered to 68 degrees. It was suggested that parents send children to school with sweaters. Dr. Goldman said he did not anticipate any mid-winter closing of schools at this time.

Gym Open Tuesdays
James W. Snow, recreation director, announced that the Ellsworth School Gym will be open Tuesdays evenings from 7:30 to 10 p.m. through March 12.

All participants will be required to wear sneakers and to provide their own basketballs.

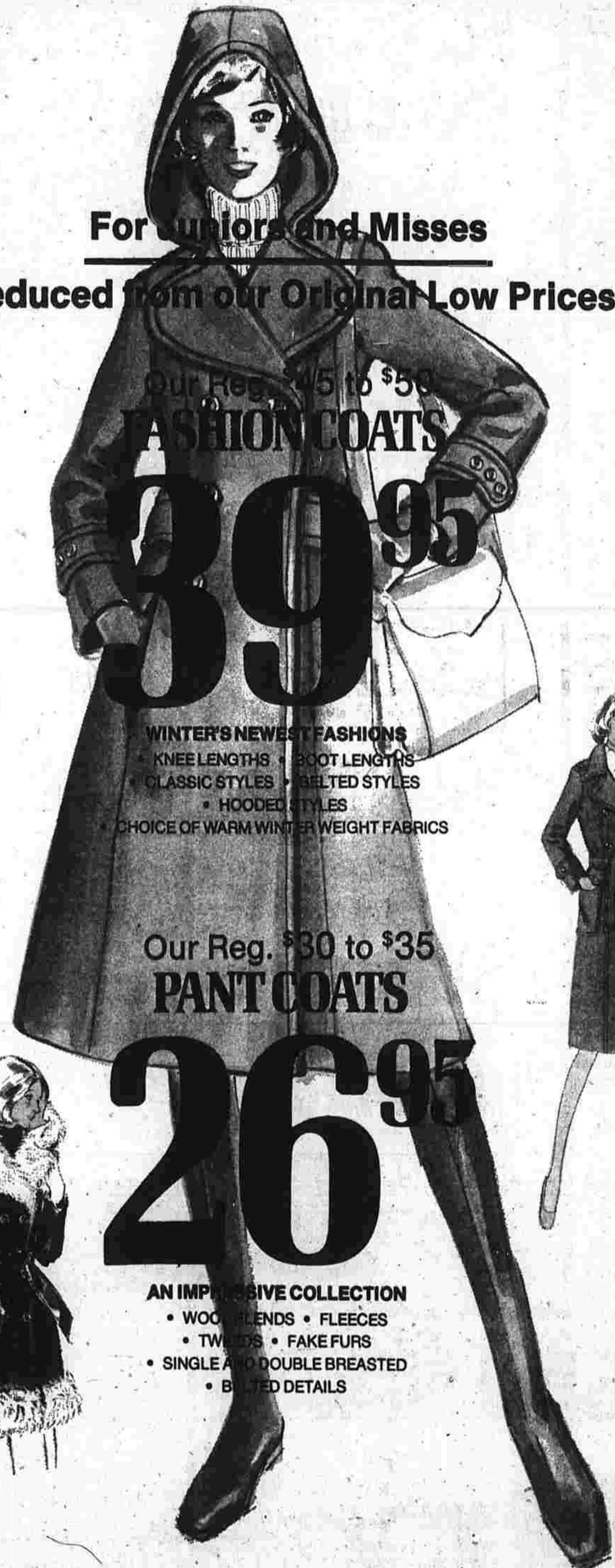
Flag Presented
The Pleasant Valley School was the recipient of an American flag, presented by the Abe E. Miller Post 1 American Legion Auxiliary. The next meeting of Unit 133 will be Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gene Kubis, 411 Graham Rd., South Windsor.

Ladies Guild
St. Margaret Mary Ladies Guild will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the church hall. This month's program features Mrs. Shirley Chandler, representative of American Airlines Kywi Speakers Bureau. There will be a travel film on Mexico and a packing demonstration. The Guild will sponsor a "Tag Sale" Dec. 1. Collection dates for items to be donated will be Nov. 19 and Nov. 25 after all masses.

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Stamps In
The News



Interpol, the famous international police organization which has received much widespread publicity on TV suspense programs and movie thrillers, is now getting further recognition via postage stamps. Ghana is one of several countries issuing a set of stamps honoring the 50th anniversary of Interpol.

The 5p is for "green radio circulation" which is a request to keep a watch on known criminals. A man looking through binoculars is the main design. The 30p is for "red radio circulation" which authorizes the immediate arrest of a subject. A pair of handcuffs and special evidence of a crime are featured. The 50p is for "blue radio circulation" which requests any information available. It shows an identification kit and a fingerprint. The 11 is for "black radio circulation" which deals with unidentified bodies. A body and a question mark are the basis of the design.

The Interpol insignia and the dates 1923-1973 appear in the upper left corner of each stamp.

Ghana has also issued a new set of four stamps commemorating the 10th anniversary of the Organization of African Unity. One of the stamps has as its central design a view of "African Hall" in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, where 10 years ago the African Charter was signed by all the independent African leaders.

Collectors of U.S. stamps will be anxiously awaiting all the new adhesives to be released when the new postal rates go into effect. The rest of the population is not looking forward to the new higher value stamps and hopes the increases never come.

The proposed hikes requested by Postmaster General E. T. Gillen would make first-class letters 10 cents per ounce instead of the present 8 cents. Postcards would jump from 6 cents to 8 cents. Airmail, about 25 per cent of all mail volume, would go from 11 cents to 13 cents per ounce, while air postcards fly from 9 cents to 11 cents.

Other categories of mail which will have complicated rate structures that only a postmaster can decipher but are guaranteed to add to the government's revenues are: second class (magazines and newspapers), controlled circulation (mainly trade and technical publications), third class (circulars and catalogs), postal post, fourth class and special rates for books and films.

The Federal Republic of Germany and Berlin have issued their respective annual Christmas stamps. Not religious in design, the new stamps feature a Christmas star, according to the World Wide Philatelic Agency.

Berlin's first stamps for 1974 will be issued in February. One stamp will honor the 275th anniversary of the birth of architect George W. von Knobelsdorff and another will hail the 150th birthday of physicist Gustav Robert Kirchhoff.

Tunisia has issued a pair of stamps in tribute to Stamp Day. The lower value features stylized animal designs. It depicts a bird made of postmarks flying over album pages. The higher value illustrates a camel equipped with magnifying glass, stamp tongs and even stamps.

Added to the lineup of countries issuing stamps for the Royal Wedding of Princess Anna to Capt. Mark Phillips are Antigua, Dominica, Guernsey and Grenada. Each set features the same portrait of the smiling couple, the date of the event (Nov. 14) and the royal emblem. Souvenir sheets also were issued for the occasion.

INDUSTRY, UTILITIES USE MOST ENERGY
SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — Energy saved by millions of U.S. families represents a drop in the bucket, according to Thomas P. O'Boyle, president of Ecology Corp.

O'Boyle said, to business and trade editors attending an Energy Resources Roundtable here, that the solution to the energy crisis is up to industries and utilities. He said these two major consumers of energy must expand existing technology.



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Manchester Evening Herald

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Display advertising closing hours, three full days prior to publication.
Deadline for Herald want ads, 12 noon prior to day of publication; 12 noon Friday for publication Saturday and Monday.

Need Public Disclosure?

Is public disclosure of the income and assets of Connecticut lawmakers really essential to better and more honest state government?

At present, the state requires confidential financial reports of its legislators and executives to be filed with the legislative management committee and these aren't disclosed unless there is a conflict of interest charge.

One of the problems facing government at all levels is attracting able, honest and competent people to seek public office and to serve the public as public servants.

But it does seem a bit ironical to us that on the one hand we would demand of these people public disclosure of their personal finances and at the same time we are seeking legislation to protect and insure the privacy of the same information compiled on each of us by banks, collection agencies, tax agencies, etc.

In other words, the right of financial privacy is sacred until you take public office.

We think the present law protects the public interest against those who would use public office for illegitimate personal gain. Public disclosure could discourage the very people we should be having in public service from seeking or accepting such posts.

The question of misuse or taking advantage of public office for private gain is not solved by public disclosure

of income and assets. Granted it might discourage it to a degree, but if a person is so inclined to violate the public trust in this way, we are sure ways and means to circumvent a public disclosure law won't be too difficult to find.

Bribery, graft, influence peddling and various and sundry assorted political crimes are well defined and statutes provide for punishment of those proven guilty of them.

While it may be necessary to protect the common interest against those who would betray it, we should not become so overzealous that we unduly burden or discourage the vast majority of our honest public officials from serving.

Until it has been proven (and we are not aware of any instance where it has) that present state law doesn't protect the public interest we see no need for public disclosure as a matter of form.

We should concern ourselves with ways and means to make the seeking and serving in public office more attractive instead of making it appear that everyone who seeks or holds a public office is automatically suspect.

Honesty in politics, as anywhere else, is based not on laws which can and are broken, but on mutual trust. Public disclosure, in effect, says that anyone seeking a public service position is not to be trusted. This is hardly the climate in which we can attract good and able men and women to serve in our town and state offices.

Capital Fare

Andrew Tully
Horse Sense

WASHINGTON — Sen. George Aiken, Republican from Vermont, is 81 years old. Eighty-one, says I, going on 82. If George Aiken is not the smartest member of Congress, I'll cast the first vote to nominate him as the wisest.

Aiken made one of his rare speeches on the Senate floor the other day, and as usual he talked good Vermont horse sense. Urging the House to get off its larded hams on the Nixon impeachment question, he passed on a piece of advice he had received from a constituent: "Either impeach him or get off his back."

Aiken, President Nixon has been tried practically everywhere and by everybody except in the chamber and by the people specified in the Constitution. Aiken is on the bottom when he demands that the House should set a deadline to impeach Nixon or declare that it can find no charge to bring against him. The man is our President, but we wouldn't treat a dope puffer the way we've treated him.

This is not to pass on Nixon's guilt or innocence. Impeachment proceedings are merely the mechanism whereby the House decides whether there is probable cause to put a President on trial in the Senate for "high crimes and misdemeanors." If the House finds probable cause by a simple majority, a two-thirds vote of the Senate is necessary to convict and remove Nixon from office.

More and more politicians, commentators and commentators are calling for Richard Nixon to resign. I'm afraid I suspect

that the nation had not given the man a fair shake. On the other hand, Richard Nixon would act, and for Congress that would be dandy. Worse resignation would be tantamount to pleading guilty, and mis to talk about a "peace gesture." Worse still from the people's viewpoint, resignation would at once deny Nixon due process and leave unanswered all the questions about his fitness for office.

Again, George Aiken summed it up in his spare Vermontese: "I fail to see any great act of patriotism in such a drama" (of resignation). "On the contrary, it is the President's duty to his country NOT to resign."

It is more than passing strange that those who call for Nixon's resignation should want the Republic — and Richard Nixon — to live under the cloud of his resignation would create. I speak for no one but myself, but there must be millions who would be gnawed by the doubt

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago
James Baker is elected master of Manchester Grange No. 31.

10 Years Ago
This was a Sunday. The Herald did not publish.



Relic Of Vandalism? (Photo by Doug Bevins)

Max Lerner Comments

Doing A Truman

LOS ANGELES — I have had the same question put to me at every point in my current travels: If Gerald Ford is confirmed as Vice President, will he surprise the people who see him as a nonpolitical figure, and will he do a Truman?

The point, of course, is that when Harry Truman succeeded Franklin D. Roosevelt, he seemed a decent, salty but very ordinary "little man." But when he became President, he filled out the presidential office so amply that the consensus of scholars as well as of common opinion counts him one of the most effective Presidents in our history. Might that happen to Gerry Ford, too?

It might. But I should add that Harry Trumans don't happen often to history. In fact, scanning the whole list of Presidents for the squarish "common man" type, without social or birth or intellectual pretensions, both Andrew Johnson and Calvin Coolidge — who came to mind immediately — did little to distinguish themselves in the presidential office to which they succeeded.

Of the other log-cabin President, Abe Lincoln is, of course, the towering figure. But one can scarcely say that he was undistinguished before he became President. He had left so sharp an impress on the nation, in the Douglas debates and the Cooper Union speech, that he was the almost inevitable Republican choice in 1860.

Truman was no Lincoln, but they shared two characteristics. If he were common or ordinary men, they were very uncommon common men and extraordinary ordinary men. The second was that they both stretched their potentials all the way in their presidencies.

What William James said about most of us — that we use only a small percentage of ourselves in living — applies less in the Presidency, but it applies even there. By the time he became Roosevelt's running mate in 1944, Truman had already shown some of his extraordinary quality as chairman of the Senate Committee on War Contracts. Like Lincoln, he stretched himself much farther toward his capacity when he sat in that vast,

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- AND NEW SHOPPING SYSTEM
- AND DOWN-TOWN LOTTERIES AND DISCOUNTS
- AND NEW SHOPPING SYSTEM
- AND DOWN-TOWN LOTTERIES AND DISCOUNTS



Hi Neighbor

Burl Lyons, Publisher

One resident took us to task for publishing the Manchester Town Report three days prior to the election. The report wasn't published by The Herald as a public service. As such, it is advertising, and was paid for by the town.

We don't tell any of our advertisers what day they can run their advertisements. They choose the day and we do our best to accommodate them. Such was the case with the town report.

As far as political endorsements are concerned, our average is still the same.

We lost one subscriber with our endorsements for the town election. Several years ago we lost one when we came out for Barry Goldwater.

Across the nation, Republicans are blaming Richard Nixon for their downfall in the various November elections. They have short memories. A great many of them wouldn't have been in office without Nixon as in the beginning they rode his coat-tails to victory.

Such is the great game of politics, especially when the game gets a little tougher.

As we think of the fence straddlers or those who wish to jump on any band wagon that is popular at the moment, we recall this adage from an old-timer about a young fellow: "Any place he can get his head, his body will go easily."

One of our newspaper suppliers, a Canadian firm, is increasing the price of newspaper to \$200 per ton, beginning tomorrow. The Canadian firm, of course, isn't governed by Phase IV regulations.

There were published reports of the lack of rest room facilities downtown last week.

The fellows at the Brass Key tell us they are always happy to have the public use their facilities.

Photographic Trade News says a new low-cost electronic eye to protect unoccupied stores, warehouses, offices, etc. against loss, vandalism, heating failures and other emergencies is on the market.

The system plugs into any telephone jack or can be connected to a telephone line junction box with a simple adapter. The publication says it's now possible for every retailer to know at all times who is exactly minding his store.

We received an unsigned letter saying that we should take a closer look at the Hartford-Coventry situation and DeVCo.

The writer says that the Committee to Re-Elect the President received large donations identified and unidentified from several corporate giants and wealthy individuals and that many of these donors are part of Hartford Process.

The letter says: "The large federal grants coming into Hartford and those to be received by DeVCo for Coventry could be listed as the payoff to solve the problems of some large conglomerates to alleviate their tax difficulties caused by a decaying inner city and politically not allow the Puerto Rican and black community to take over the city. The land reclaimed after the ghetto is wiped out will also be valuable to large corporations and the business community."

A city similar to the one proposed for Coventry was constructed on land near Phoenix, Ariz., and was planned by a former DeVCo engineer. The land was formerly under the Federal Land Bank Program.

The reluctance of some to adhere to a speed of 50 miles per hour in their vehicles borders on the ridiculous.

In our travels, we seldom if ever observe a trucker who is holding to the present legal speed limit. Asking them to slow to 50 is possibly a faint hope they might keep it to 60.

If the state of Connecticut ever needs more revenue, all that is needed is to station more state police along the main highways. We'll estimate that seven of 10 vehicles are in violation of existing speed laws.

The Maryland Court of Appeals has ruled that drug stores in that state can advertise competitive prices for prescription drugs so that the public can take advantage of the lowest prices available.

The ruling struck down a state law banning advertising of prescription drug prices. The court stated that the law undermines public health and welfare and is especially unfair to the poor and elderly.

Jan Stenerud, the Norwegian kicking expert of the Kansas City Chiefs, was attracted to college in Montana because he heard it was great ski country.

While waiting for it to snow one fall, and watching the football team practice, he remarked to the coach that kicking a football seems easy.

The coach told Stenerud to go into the locker room and get a pair of trunk, T-shirt, and a pair of football shoes. The next day Stenerud was equipped with complete football gear.

To our knowledge, Stenerud never skied competitively in Montana since that was prohibited if you were a member of the football team, and right after college he was drafted by the Chiefs.

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, Nov. 14, the 318th day of 1973. There are 47 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1825, President Franklin D. Roosevelt proclaimed the Philippine Islands a commonwealth and pledged full independence by 1946.

On this date — In 1567, England's Queen Elizabeth I refused to accept sovereignty of the Netherlands. In 1773, Colonial troops commanded by Benedict Arnold entered Quebec. In 1864, James Buchanan was elected the 15th president of the United States. In 1918, Thomas Masaryk was elected the first president of Czechoslovakia. In 1940, in World War II, German bombers struck the historic English city of Coventry. In 1942, air ace Eddie Rickenbacker and seven other Americans were rescued from a life raft, 23 days after their plane had gone down in the Pacific. Ten years ago: At the United Nations, the United States, France and Britain supported the armament of West Germany in the face of Soviet opposition. Five years ago: A 24-hour strike in Italy was marked by chaos and student disorders.



Meritorious Service Award

Lt. Col. Reynolds J. Deacon, center, receives meritorious service award from Col. Richard H. Sawyer, commanding officer at the Letterkenny, Pa., Army Depot. Looking on is Mrs. Deacon. Lt. Col. Deacon is a native of Manchester. He attended the University of Vermont and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N.Y. He served with the U.S. Army in Vietnam. He is presently serving his second assignment in Germany. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm E. Deacon of 23 Harvard Rd. (U.S. Army photographer)

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Extra power for BIG job! 2 speed settings style and dry. Natural bristle brush, comb, and mist spray attachments. Extra mist spray container included. HURRY IN NOW!

DO YOU HAVE A CHARGE?

Book-Burning Episode Still Rages In Drake

DRAKE, N.D. (AP) — The books have been burned in the high school incinerator, but the controversy over destruction of copies of a best-selling book still rages.

Many residents of this North Dakota town of 600 persons who they had never heard of the book that was burned — Kurt Vonnegut's "Slaughterhouse Five."

"They got the books out of the classrooms and that's all we asked," said Mrs. Lester Gerber. "Now I wish we could just let it die."

The Drake School Board burned three dozen copies of Vonnegut's book last week and has ordered the destruction of 60 copies of "Deliverance," by James Dickey, and "Short Story Masterpieces," an anthology of stories by Hemingway, Faulkner, Steinbeck and others.

Mrs. Gerber was among a group of parents who complained about the books because they contained "obscene language."

Parkway Savers Form

TRUMBULL (AP) — A citizen group formed to oppose any expansion of the Merritt Parkway is focusing its criticism on plans for interchanges at improved Routes 8 and 25.

David A. Rosow of Fairfield, chairman of the Save the Merritt Committee, said the group has recommended an alternative plan because of fears that ledges and foliage would be destroyed.

Rosow said he would not give details of the alternative proposal until the state Transportation Department has a chance to react to it.

The citizen committee has learned that state plans for the interchanges would involve 4-6 miles of new entrance and exit lanes which would "devastate" existing beauty of the parkway in southwestern Connecticut, he said.

The Transportation Department has not released details of its plans for the interchanges, but Commissioner Joseph B. Burns said late last month the Merritt would remain "basically a four-lane parkway with some modifications."

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Kiwanis Earns Record \$1,533 Opening Night

Setting radio auction records continues to be a habit for Manchester Kiwanis Club. Tuesday night it opened the first of its two-night auction over WINF from Watkins Bros. window, which reached an opening night record with \$1,533 realized from 130 items auctioned.

A year ago, a record \$1,350 was bid opening night.

Kiwanis officials say Tuesday night's bidding represents over 70 per cent of the retail value of items in the eleven groups.

In addition to the group items, there are 12 "specials" for which bids are invited both nights of the auction.

Kiwanis will continue their 14th annual radio auction from Watkins window "live" tonight from 7:45 to 10:30. You place your bid by item number. NOT by description of the item. A Kiwanian will record your bid, and the high bidders in each group will be published in Thursday's paper.

The phone number to call is 645-8880.

These are the results of bidding Tuesday night:

GROUP ONE
1. Weiser, 71 N. Lakewood Circle; 2. Hagwood, Newman St.; 3. Mrs. Hansen, 32 S. Hawthorne St.; 4. Eleanor Sullivan, 12 West St.; 5. Steve Hersh, 122 Richmond Dr.; 6. Dick Rothwell, South Windsor; 7. Rita Berto, 32 Deerfield Dr.; 8. Francis Mosley, 37 Columbia St.; 9. Ronald Hagwood, 10 Newman St.

GROUP TWO
13. Jeff Pottoroff, Fernwood Dr.; 14. America Bacio, 166 Charter Oak St.; 15. Jim Blair, 57 Lakewood Circle; 16. Mrs. McLaughlin, 37 Columbia St.; 17. Terry Rivers, 15 Church St.; 18. Jeff Pottoroff, Fernwood Dr.; 19. Dick Rothwell, South Windsor; 20. Mrs. Leonard Benjamin, Northfield Rd.; Coventry; 21. Debbie Allen, 105 New Bolton Rd.

GROUP THREE
25. Eleanor Sullivan, 12 West St.; 26. Ernest Pierog, 37 Brandy Rd.; Bolton; 27. Janet Benson, 24 Nancy LaBonne, Glastonbury; 28. Ed Stevens, 422 E. Center St.; 30. Helen Newcomb, 32 S. Hawthorne St.; 31. Arnold Corio, 128 S. Main St.; 32. Chris Tyler, 38 Scott Dr.; 33. Nels Johnson, 196 Scott Dr.; 34. Nicholas Bonadis, 50 Jan Dr.; Hebron.

GROUP FOUR
37. Alvin Kuleskamp, 19 Cook Dr.; Bolton; 38. Nels Johnson, 196 Scott Dr.; 39. Nels Johnson, 196 Scott Dr.; 40. Richard Farr, 29 Elizabeth St.; 41. Daniel O'Neil, 22 Kane Rd.; 42. Sue Patten, 33 Mather St.; 43. Vito Turk, 508 Tolland Tpk.; 44. Edmond Gorman, 69 Dale Rd.; 45. R. Barnett, 20 Milford Rd.; (Bonus No. 47)

GROUP FIVE
49. Sandra Pierog, 37 Brandy Rd.; Bolton; 50. Ron Hagwood, 10 Newman St.; 51. Ron Hagwood, 10 Newman St.; Mrs. Ed Laski, 736 Manchester Rd.; Glastonbury; 53. Marshall

Dryness Brings Fires

The Town Fire Department reports that since Nov. 8, they've been called ten times to extinguish leaves or brush fires. Town Fire Chief John Rivoza said, "These fires can be attributed to the dry conditions and the amount of leaves on the streets." He also added that some of the fires probably started because of children, "playing with matches."

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Mayors Issue Booklet On Education Costs

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The Connecticut Conference of Mayors and Municipalities has prepared a booklet of school costs in hopes of rallying support for more state aid to education.

The 17 pages of graphs and other information contain details of the costs of various facets of elementary and secondary public education in Connecticut and the state-local share of each one.

Much of the data has been made public separately by various groups at different times. The conference, however, has combined it in an attempt to encourage more state financial help.

For example, the booklet states that 44 cities and towns received less than the amounts they requested from the state for vocational education programs in the 1972-73 school year.

"There is a crisis in public school finance in our state," conference President and Fairfield First Selectman John Sullivan said in a prepared statement, "and this book dramatically describes that crisis."

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Saturday Banking May End

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. Thomas J. Meskill is considering a proposal to conserve energy by requiring Connecticut banks to close on Saturdays, a spokesman said Tuesday.

Terry Mariani, Meskill's press aide, said the proposal was one of several sent to Gordon T. Allen, head of the state Office of Energy Policy.

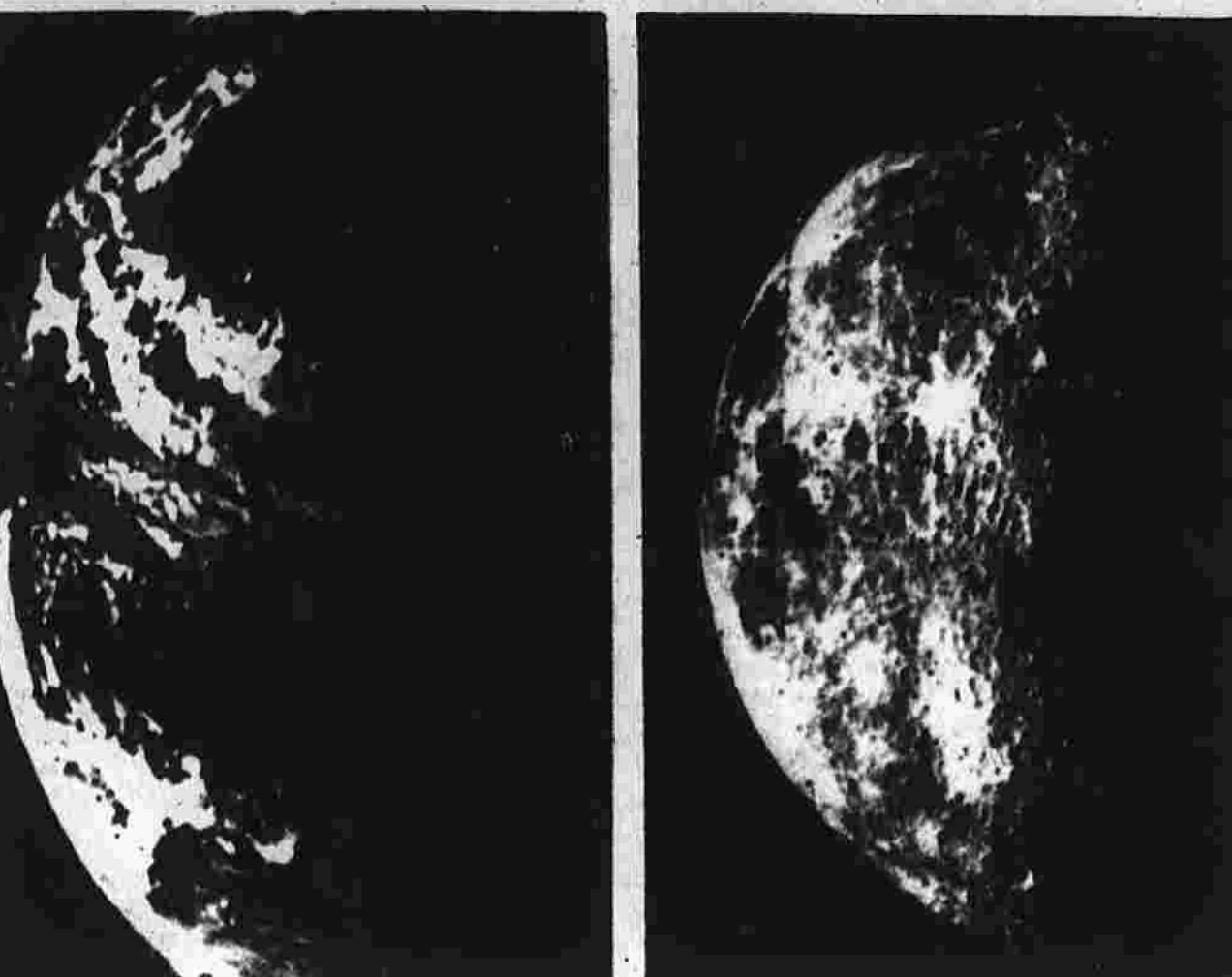
Mariani said Tuesday Meskill had made no decision on the proposal.

Harvey Kolzin, president of County Federal Savings and Loan in Westport, opposed the proposal, saying saving and loan associations do about 15 per cent of their weekly business on Saturday.

Kolzin said closing banks on Saturday might raise mortgage interest rates because fewer people would deposit money in savings and loan associations, which make most of the mortgage loans in the state.

About Town

Manchester Manor Nursing and Rest Home, 385 W. Center St., will have its annual Crafts Fair Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Needlework, ceramics, knitted items and Christmas cards will be featured. The fair is open to the public.



Mariner 10 Photographs Earth and Moon

Mariner 10, on route to Venus and Mercury, photographed the planet earth from a distance of 1 million miles Nov. 6, the first time earth has been photographed from farther than the moon distance of about 250,000 miles. West coast of South America is visible at lower right. At right is a mosaic of the heavily-cratered back side of the moon television by Mariner 10 on Nov. 4. (AP Photo)

Hospital Rate Hikes Approved By Agency

HARTFORD (AP) — The Connecticut Hospital Cost Control Commission Tuesday night approved rate increases for five hospitals in the state.

The hikes, effective immediately, were granted to Greenwich and Norwalk Hospitals, Windham Community Memorial Hospital, Hartford Hospital and St. Francis Hospital in Hartford.

The new rates at Greenwich Hospital will run between \$22 and \$39 for a private room and \$9 and \$16 for a semi-private room. Under the new rate schedule, the newborn-nursery charge will be \$23. Greenwich also received a 10.7 per cent increase for its special service units.

The commission approved a new \$15 rate for the coronary care unit at Norwalk Hospital, a \$10 increase.

At Windham Memorial, the new rates are \$61 for an 899-a-day rate for its pediatrics, \$44 for newborns and an 8 per cent hike for special services.

Hartford and St. Francis hospitals were permitted to raise rates for their intensive-care units to \$125 a day. Hartford also received approval for a \$89-a-day rate for its coronary-care unit, and \$74-a-day for its intensive-care unit.

John Doyle, commission executive director, said the approvals were based "solely on whether the hospitals' costs were sufficient to justify the increase."

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Admitted Tuesday: William Connell, South St., Rockville; Nancy Jensen, Orchard St., Rockville; Thomas Kelly, Swamp Rd., Coventry; Walter Oeschger, Sierra, Ross Oxborn, Old Stafford Rd., Tolland; Randy Rickert, Christopher Dr., Vernon; Roland Stummus, Cliff Dr., South Windsor; Geraldine Walters, Village St., Rockville; Stephen Wicencski, Hopkins Rd., Ellington; David Yellen, South St., Rockville.

Discharged Tuesday: John Arnold, Spruce Lane, South Windsor; John Gover, Evergreen Rd., Vernon; Mrs. Susan Fisher and daughter, Stafford Springs; Margaret Gilmartin, Boyer Rd., Rockville; William Harrington, Broad Brook; Hilda Miller, Campbell Ave., Vernon; Robert MacDonald, 100 Cedar Mill Rd., Bolton; Elaine R. Cohen, Rockville; Walter Murphy, Hillside Ave., Vernon; Barbara Orestin, North View Dr., South Windsor; Lawrence Roper, Meadowood Rd., Tolland; Kathleen Smith, Pleasant Valley Rd., South Windsor; Gary Sullivan, Robin Circle, Tolland.

Birth Tuesday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dunston, Sam Green Rd., Coventry.

Discharged TUESDAY: Michael Webb, Manchester; Joseph F. Mayhew, Jan Dr., Hebron; Anthony J. Arseneau, 32 Hemlock St.; Dorothy T. Chaves, 7 Oval Lane; Guy E. Jodoia, 110 Greenwood Dr.; Donna L. Hinkel, Willimantic; Russell Mayford, 15 Apple Tree Lane, South Windsor; George C. Dalakis, 19 Strat St.; Evelyn E. Fortier, Broad Brook.

Also, Diane H. Regoli, 10 Bank St.; Julia Dougherty, 69 Charter Oak St.; Barbara J. Ross, 185 Esquire Dr.; Robert Macdonald, 100 Cedar Mill Rd., Bolton; Elaine R. Cohen, Rockville; Walter Murphy, Hillside Ave., Vernon; Barbara Orestin, North View Dr., South Windsor; Lawrence Roper, Meadowood Rd., Tolland; Kathleen Smith, Pleasant Valley Rd., South Windsor; Gary Sullivan, Robin Circle, Tolland.

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Panel Seeks Public Views On Pornography

BRIDGEPORT (AP) — The head of a legislative panel looking for a new Connecticut pornography law says it should strike a balance between the fine line of freedom of speech and general public sentiment against hardcore pornography.

"I think most people are really concerned with pictorial displays on the screen of sexual intercourse," State Rep. Fred Tedesco, R-Bridgeport, said in an interview Tuesday night.

Dorothy T. Chaves, 7 Oval Lane, Hebron, said she thought anybody wants to go on any book burning spree," he added.

The pornography subcommittee of the General Assembly's judiciary committee is scheduled to have its second public hearing on possible pornography legislation tonight in Westport. The first session was held Nov. 2 in Bridgeport. Tedesco said he expects hearings in Hartford and New Haven within a month.

The sessions are being held "to get an expression of community sentiment" about pornography, the legislator said. The U.S. Supreme Court earlier this year said communities could have a greater voice in adopting pornography statutes in accordance with their own standards.

"That ruling is one reason why a search is underway for a new state pornography law or a change in the current one," Tedesco said. One criteria in the present law is that something is obscene if it is "utterly" without, redeeming social value.

Two problems in trying to develop a state law based on community standards are the need to decide what comprises a community and to determine its standards, Tedesco said.

The high court left the definition of a community unresolved and "we certainly would be discharging our duty if we attempt to define what a community is," he said of the subcommittee.

Tedesco said the seven-member panel is seeking a "practical, workable statute" which most Connecticut residents will be able to live with. He said it should specifically define obscenity.

"The committee wants to try to have an open mind on it and not come out with a totally restrictive statute, but take into consideration the hardcore type of pornography," he said.

He said 25 persons attended the Bridgeport hearing, indicating substantial public interest in the subject.

"You get some very convincing arguments on both sides," Tedesco said. "You certainly can understand the indignation of a number of parents concern-

LOTTERY come back

Numbers for tickets dated November 8

00234	72660
03786	78915
13661	79389
14805	83583
24656	84031
26229	86063
26582	86068
29313	86634
30070	86823
36904	88962
49721	92147
51368	93397
58264	93682
63312	97072
70788	99069

Check your November 8 Lottery Ticket now to see if your losing number is a Comeback winner. Match all 5 digits (in order) and win \$17 and a chance to win a 1974 car. If you have one of the above Comeback numbers, take it to a participating Savings and Loan Association, Motor Vehicle Office or the Commission on Special Revenue, Waterfield. To be eligible for one of the two new cars to be given away on November 29, you must file your claim on or before November 19.

Connecticut State Lottery
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This Week's Drawing Will be at Lafayette Plaza Mall, 333 State Street, Bridgeport, Thurs., Nov. 15, 10:30 A.M.

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La Fete—choice of single dresser base, 4-drawer chest, twin or full-size tester bed (without canopy frame), powder table, student desk. Antique white finish; Westinghouse Micarta[®] tops. ADDITIONAL PIECES AVAILABLE

EARLY AMERICAN STYLE BEDROOM COORDINATES
Shenandoah—choice of 4-drawer chest, full size spindle bed, student desk, single dresser base. Maple-finished hardwoods; Westinghouse Micarta[®] tops. ADDITIONAL PIECES AVAILABLE

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MAPLE-FINISHED BUNK BED ENSEMBLE

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MAPLE-FINISHED TRUNDLE BED

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NOW \$22 OFF
\$27700 Queen Set
POSTURE QUILT SUPREME MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING

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IMPERIAL MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING UNIT

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the more for your moneysworth store

Hartford Ave. Rt. 83 & Vernon Circle, WESTMINGTON
West Midds Turnpike, MANCHESTER
Main Street, WINDSOR
Farmington Valley Mall, AVON SIMSBURY
Main Street, WINDSOR AVE. STAN DAN HOLDINGS, GRAFTON PLAZA RT. 44, WESTFIELD
New Britain Avenue, PLAINVILLE
Farmington Avenue, BRISTOL

DO YOU KNOW GRANT CITY HAS:
• Stereo systems, clock radios, • Patterns and fashion fabrics, • Beauty and health aids.

Tri-Town Area

Shoplifting Common Among Juveniles

BARBARA RICHMOND (Herald Reporter)

Shoplifting has become a very serious problem in the Tri-Town area of Vernon, Tolland and Ellington and it is not confined to adults as revealed in a survey taken of school children in the three towns.

The survey was made by the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce in an effort to find out why young people shoplift and what can be done about it.

The chamber put out 1,100 questionnaires to a sampling of students in Grades 5-9 in the three school systems and the results were startling.

Of the fifth graders questioned, 37 per cent of the males and 23 per cent of the females admitted to having shoplifted at sometime and 12 per cent of the boys and eight per cent of the girls admitted to still practicing shoplifting.

Manchester Historical Society executive council and committee chairman will meet Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at the Chesey Homestead.

About Town

Manchester Historical Society executive council and committee chairman will meet Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at the Chesey Homestead.

There will be no meeting Thursday of St. Mary's Ladies Guild.

The Democratic Club of Manchester will meet tonight at 8 at the KofC Home.

Manchester Jaycee Wives will conduct a Harvest Bakes Sale Thursday starting at 4:30 p.m. at the Sears and Roebuck Store at Manchester Shopping Center.

Cub Scout Pack 57 will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

Some of the methods used to walk out of the stores with the items taken included stuffing them in a pocket or purse, putting them in bags from other stores, stuffing them inside a coat, sticking smaller items up a sleeve, and just grabbing and running.

As to methods of punishment, the prime concern in all age groups seemed to be the fear of parental punishment with the older students worrying about being "grounded."

Others were concerned about being turned over to juvenile court, police arrest, jail or a police record. Most of them expressed a desire to know more about just what their punishment might be.

Suggestions by the fifth graders as to how stores could avoid shoplifting included such things as having more guards in the stores, more mirrors, more cameras, plainclothesmen, television, electronic tag detectors, glass everything in, chain everything down, close the store, and lower the prices.

As to the effect shoplifting has on the stores, the students admitted the stores lose money, merchandise and customers and might have to raise prices.

In Grade 8, the percentages were higher with 50 per cent of the males and 65 per cent of the females admitting to having shoplifted at some time.

Of those questioned, 73 per cent said they have friends who shoplift. The top 10 items taken were similar to those listed by the fifth graders, but instead of bubble gum and candy, flashlights and batteries were listed and instead of underwear, panty hose were one of the prime items.

Their reasons for stealing and their methods of doing so were also about the same as those of the fifth graders as were their fears of parental punishment and their methods for prevention.

In the seventh grades, 65 per cent of the boys and 50 per cent of the girls admitted to having shoplifted and 10 per cent of the males and six per cent of the females said they still do it.

They said 72 per cent of their friends shoplift too.

There was a slight variation here in the method of hiding the items. They said they hid them in their boots or socks or find some other way to hide them by going into a dressing room or rest room.

Basically the items taken were the same. Candy again appeared as one of the items on this list and additional items included water pistols, shirts, fishing gear, watches, and patterns.

Their idea of the worst of punishments was also being grounded by their parents. And most agreed that the practice has an adverse effect on the stores through loss of carry merchandise and customers.

Among their suggestions for coping with the shoplifters was one that their picture should be

Energy Conservation Move Shows Results

"There was probably a change in the load curve of electrical power the day after President Nixon made his plea to conserve energy," Kenneth Waldron, manager of the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce Tuesday.

Waldron was replying to a question asked by board president, William Repoli as to when the economy move would show results.

Repoli has appointed Howard Wolfanger as chairman of the new Energy Conservation Committee which will be working with the Legislative Action Committee headed by Leon Chereches.

It is the aim of these two groups to bring pressure to bear through a regional approach to the energy crisis. A proposal has already been made to the Capitol Region Council of Governments by Mayor Frank Mc Coy, in an effort to have all towns treat the problem equally.

Emphasizing the seriousness of the problem, Waldron said this is the first year that he can remember that his company will not be providing free lighting for a Christmas tree for each of the 12 towns it serves.

He added that the state of Oregon has ordered its power companies to disconnect service to any customer not complying with the conservation program.

He said if customers would reduce their total power by 15 per cent this should carry the power companies through the crisis.

John Pozzato, chairman of the Economic Development Committee, reported that his committee is working to compile statistics of the three towns served by the chamber, Vernon, Ellington, and Tolland, so the chamber will have, on hand, answers to questions prospective industries might ask.

Glenn Roberts, chairman of the Retired Persons Committee, said the ad hoc committee established last July is setting up other committees to work in different areas of need of the Senior Citizens.

He said perhaps the ad hoc committee will become an independent agency when it becomes fully organized. The committee is working on a plan to have a bus stop at the various housing projects for the elderly to take them to the larger shopping areas to town and allow them two hours to shop.

Janet Burns, chairman of the Beautification Committee, outlined some of her plans. Right now the committee is conducting a junk car cleanup program for the three towns.

She said in the spring the committee hopes to continue the seeding planting program at the schools and also to expand the Memorial Tree Planting Program.

The committee feels the program should not be limited to just planting trees in memory of those who have died but also to plant them as gifts to living persons.

William Moutin, chairman of the Retailers Committee, told of plans for the arrival of Santa Claus on Nov. 23.

As he did last year he will arrive by miniature train and travel through the three towns stopping at various shopping centers.

The precise schedule of his stops will be published within the next few days.

Maquin asked that parents be reminded that due to the tight schedule Santa will be on he will not be able to hear long lists of requests from children on the 23rd.

However he will be in his house in the center of Rockville and some of the time in a castle at Tri-City Plaza, and he will listen to their requests in those places.

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

An infection in the heart

subacute bacterial endocarditis. It happens when bacteria get into the bloodstream and lodge in the heart.

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Business Mirror

Energy Crisis Shows Failure Of Society

dark anyway. And, conceivably, the ball parks will be dark at night, forcing spectators to watch the games by the more primitive sunlight.

Those changes, while they impair to some extent the American way of doing things, are insignificant compared with the inevitable, enormous impact on the economy, an economy that cannot function without energy.

That means these possibilities: production cutbacks in basic industries such as steel, chemicals, auto making, leisure and, of course, all forms of power.

But even more important in the long run is the threat to a basically free society that now must be directed from Washington because its various private groups couldn't agree on what was good for the nation.

Electric utilities and appliance makers, for instance, were promoting to the ultimate the extravagant use of their products as recently as two years ago, seemingly oblivious to what their own researchers told them.

The owner of a new West Coast building was told, at the time to leave his lights burning at night because, said the utility, a full illuminated building is great advertising.

Even at the moment, when wise Americans seek smaller cars in order to conserve fuel and money, Detroit finds itself with an inventory of big cars, having ignored the clues fed to them by the public.

A decade ago, when interest in small, efficient cars became obvious, Detroit ignored that evidence too and, as a consequence, lost the small car market to foreign imports.

The U.S. payments balance suffered greatly because of that failure by America's most powerful industry, but relatively few people were concerned about America. Until lately it hasn't had any lobby at all.

The shortsightedness of industry, the tunnel vision, the self-centered planning - while it might have taken care of the immediate needs of specific organizations - didn't serve the national purpose.

But the failure isn't that of business alone. As oil industry researchers know, the press didn't respond to their warnings. Elected officials didn't either. And environmentalists sometimes became obstructionists.

And now the impact is going to be felt in the smallest ways and in the largest, in having to wear a sweater around the house and, at the opposite extreme, in having to worry about what happens to a free society.

It will be tough holding the car down to 50 miles per hour, but when you can't buy gasoline or if it costs \$1.25 a gallon, that problem will take care of itself.

You can endure lower indoor temperatures too, and who needs brightly lighted Christmas decorations?

The cities will be even darker at night, but fewer people now visit the downtown areas after

Vernon

new shipment of wood and metal picture frames!

fairway has all sizes from 2 1/2" to 24" x 36" finished and unfinished with or without glass.

"you name it, we have it" "try us, you'll like us!"

find it at fairway

open Mondays get your weekly lottery tickets here!

For Example: Reg. \$499 - SAVE \$60 With Coupon YOU PAY \$439.00

4-PC. BEDROOM IN SOLID PINE AND VENEERS

New Bedford - includes full or queen headboards, triple dresser base, chest and mirror. Rich brown finish with brass "Colonial" hardware.

NIGHT STANDS AVAILABLE

Today's Thought "The Lord by wisdom hath founded the earth" Provverbs 3:19

There is nothing in time or space which is beyond the concern of God. His powered majesty are without limit. At no time is this more apparent than in the fall when the changing scene of God's world brings home to us the wonders of his creation.

In the midst of awe, wonder and appreciation, we can't forget the greatest wonder of all: Man made in the image of God.

Man is as much in the picture as nature and can fit harmoniously into the world as God intended when he seeks to live the nights and days under God's direction.

Rev. Robert H. Waller St. John's Episcopal Church

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Grant City "There's One Near You" COUPON SAVINGS THE MORE YOU BUY - THE MORE YOU SAVE!! ON ANY PURCHASE!!

the more for your moneysworth store ENTERTAINMENT AT HOME

VITAMIN HEADQUARTERS 1200 Parkside

Grant City HOODED PILE PANT COAT DRASTICALLY REDUCED! SAVE OVER \$7 NOW! 2988

Grant City WOMEN'S WATERPROOF BOOTS

Grant City Holiday Buys Not to be Missed! SAVE ALMOST \$4 \$19 MEN'S NYLON OXFORD CIRE BOMBER JACKET

Grant City 26 Pc. Grape Design Glass Punch Bowl Set

ALL DINING ROOMS and DINETTE FURNITURE 20% OFF SET SHOWN Reg. \$328 \$288.00

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14 NOV 14



Bolton Flek Tells Result of Family Life Survey

DONNA HOLLAND
Correspondent
646-0375

About 20 residents, both mothers and fathers, attended yesterday's meeting to hear John Flek give to the Board of Education a resume of the Oct. 15 meeting when the proposed Family Life Curriculum was presented to the community.

Flek's tallied result of the questionnaire completed by those in attendance at the Oct. 15 meeting was available to parents last night.

Flek said he had received comments from the Family Life Committee members about a previous article in the Bolton column of The Herald (Oct. 16) and that they were distressed at the stress placed on the minimizing or excluding of positive comments.

He recommended that the board consider ways of getting coverage and information to the public.

(A similar criticism was voiced by Dr. Josephine, the superintendent of schools. The Herald, after reviewing the Oct. 16 story, feels it is an accurate account of the meeting.)

Physical growth and development curriculum should be taught in Bolton schools — 54 strongly in favor, 3 neutral, 8 strongly opposed.

Communicable diseases and venereal disease curriculum should be taught in Bolton schools — 57 strongly in favor, 5 neutral, 4 strongly opposed.

Special teachers should be specifically employed to teach the family life program in Grades K-2 — 30 strongly in favor, 34 neutral, 7 strongly opposed.

Classroom teachers should teach appropriate units and discuss curriculum units as part of their regular teaching duties — 30 strongly in favor, 15 neutral, 12 strongly opposed.

Flek told board members that the feelings of most committee members were related in the following comment, especially in the questions asked: "I am convinced that a program of education in sexual and physical growth is desirable and necessary in the home. However, the magnitude of the program is not satisfied as to how it will be implemented. I would like to know explicitly: What will be taught? Who will teach? What emphasis will be placed on each area?"

Comments ranged from those in favor to those opposed to those questioning the program on the ground that not enough information about the program is presently available.

There was also discussion of setting up a meeting between the Family Life Committee members and the community.

It was also noted that a decision concerning the curriculum would have to be made within the next few months because of budget time.

Board Chairman Andrew Mannequin noted that the committee, in preparing the curriculum, gave of themselves in an unlimited way.

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Plan Your Thanksgiving Dinner

Plaza has your supplies
Roastwell Pans
EZ Foil Pans & Roasters
Pyrex & Corning Ware

Poultry Lacers — Nut Crackers
Cookie Cutters — Table Cloths
Napkins & Candles

You Get the Best for Less at Plaza
PLAZA DEPT. STORE
(We Have A Nation To Please)
Next to Frank's Supermarket
EAST MIDDLE TPKE., MANCHESTER

CHRISTMAS SALE and SUPPER

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Cooper and High Streets
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16th at 6:00 P.M.
Sponsored by The Ladies Aid, L.W.M.L.
CHRISTMAS SALE (in Parish House), with various booths
SPAGHETTI SUPPER (in Church Basement), 6:30-7:30 P.M.
Adults \$2.00
Children .75
Coffee and Cake also Available

Business Bodies

WINS AWARDS

The Gerber Scientific Instrument Co. of South Windsor recently won three awards for its annual report. It was announced by Robert D. Lipira, director of public relations for Gerber.

Two of the three Certificate of Excellence awards at the 17th International Mead Library of Ideas Annual Report were presented for excellence in Graphic Design and for being Printers' Choice of 1973.

The third award presented to Gerber Scientific was by the American Institute of Graphic Arts at its recent Communications Graphic Show.

Joins Firm
Stephen T. Penny has become associated with Robert W. Gordon in the practice of law.

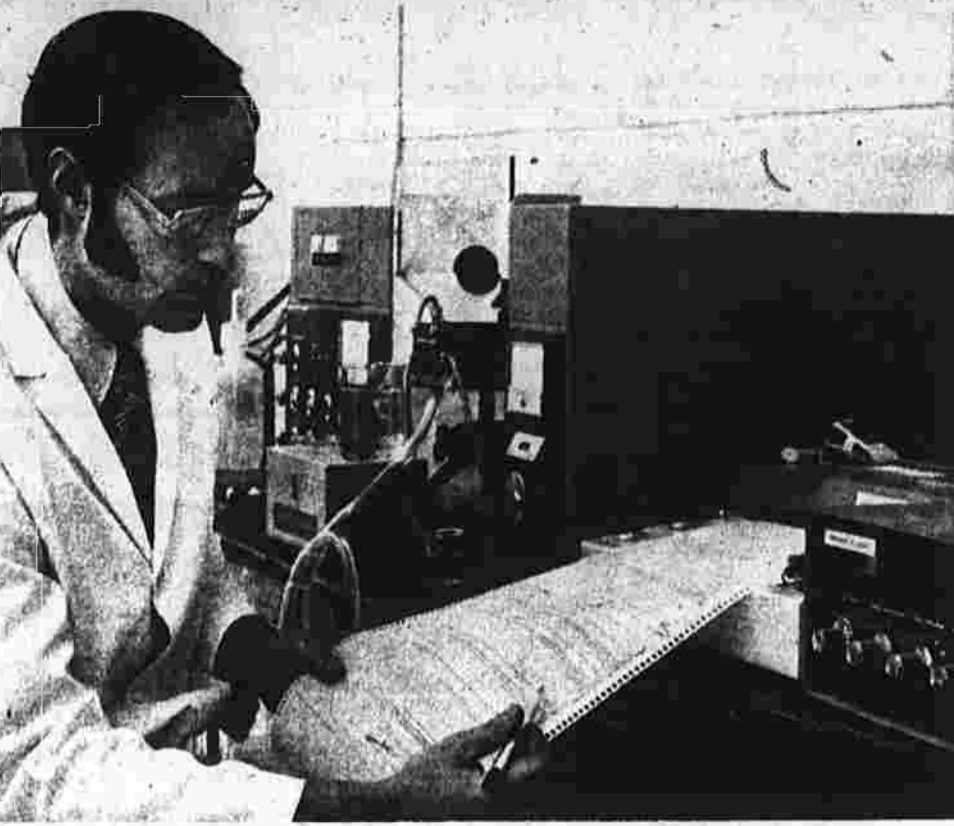


Stephen T. Penny, a Manchester native, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Penny of 395 Burnham St. He is a 1966 graduate of Manchester High School, a 1970 graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, and a 1973 graduate of the University of Connecticut School of Law.

At UConn, he was the winner of the 1973 intramural moot court competition and was a member of UConn's 1972 National Moot Court team. He is a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honorary society.

He is a member of the American, Connecticut, Hartford County and Manchester Bar Associations, Friendship Lodge of Masons and the Stewart Highlanders Pipe Band.

MOTT'S EARNINGS
Mott's Super Markets, Inc. which is better known in



Environmental Lab Director

Michael Geoffrey, director of the new Griswold & Fuss Environmental Laboratory in Manchester, checks printout from an atomic absorption spectrophotometer, one of several pieces of testing equipment in the lab. The lab, which opened last month, is a separate but related unit of Griswold & Fuss Inc., consulting engineers and land surveyors. The lab specializes in water, waste, and air evaluations supplementing the parent firm's engineering services. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Connecticut and Western Massachusetts as Mott's Shop-Rite, reported that operations for the third quarter and nine months ended Sept. 29.

For the quarter, net sales rose 8.1 per cent to \$24 million, up from \$22.3 million for the similar quarter of a year ago. Net earnings totaled \$190,577, equal to 16 cents per share, compared with \$166,431, equal to 14 cents per share.

For the nine months, net sales rose 5.3 per cent to \$69.7 million, up from \$65.8 million. Net earnings totaled \$51,550, equal to 47 cents per share, versus \$48,822, or 41 cents per share for the corresponding nine months of 1972.

Wesley B. Moquin Jr. of Enfield has joined Watkins Bros. Inc., 932 Main St. in Manchester, as a salesman. Moquin was formerly employed as a furniture and bedding salesman at G. Fox & Co., Hartford. He recently attended a National Home Furnishings Association workshop

at New Haven and a Sealy Co. workshop at Oakville. Before becoming a furniture

Saudi Arabia Asking Bigger Share in Oil

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Saudi Arabia has decided to demand immediately a 51 per cent share in the oil company operating within its borders, the newspaper Al Anwar reported in an interview with King Faisal's son Prince Saud al-Faisal.

The prince, who is undersecretary of the Oil Ministry, was asked whether the idea of raising the participation percentage in foreign oil companies still was under consideration.

"Of course," he replied. "There is a decision to raise this percentage from 25 to 51 per cent. Foreign companies have been asked to speed up implementation of this decision."

Ninety-five per cent of the desert kingdom's oil is produced by the Aramco, the Arabian-American Oil Co., which was owned by Standard Oil of California, Texaco, Exxon and Mobil. The Saudi government acquired a 25 per cent share in the company last year under participation agreements its oil minister, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, negotiated for his government and four others along the Per-

About Town

The master Mason church to complete plans for the Pumpkin Fest Fair scheduled for Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the church.

Al-Anon family groups meet tonight at 8 at the Second Congregational Church parish house, 385 N. Main St., Thursday at 8 p.m. at the great Thursday is the official officers' photo will be taken at 7 o'clock.

The executive board of the Women's Christian Fellowship of Second Congregational Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Carrie Eccles Room of the

25-year-old children of problem drinkers meet Thursday at 12 p.m. at the Pathfinders Club. The family groups are open to friends and relatives living with severe problem drinkers.

OPEN HOUSE—SUN. Nov. 18

4:00 to 6:00 P.M. • Free Refreshments

Plan to be our guest this coming Sunday — Look us over, see what's new in hair styling and wigs. We're sure you'll have an interesting time!

Carriage House Salon

18 Oak Street in Downtown Manchester
Mon. - Sat. 9 to 5; Thur. & Fri. 9 to 9
Phone 643-2481

Psychedelic Mailbox

Through an idea of Art III students at Bolton High School a psychedelic mailbox for the school was recently decorated. Pictured left to right with the mailbox are Yvonne Smith, Bob Ciglio, Dan Buckson and Donna Lachenbill. Art teacher at the high school is Miss Marjorie Nicolay.

Coventry

Drum Corps Plans New Headquarters

MONICA SHEA
Correspondent
Tel. 742-9495

The Nathan Hale Ancient File and Drum Corps plans to construct a headquarters building in the Coventry area. This building is expected to be constructed by 1978.

A fund drive under the direction of Wesley Lewis will begin soon.

The building will be of Colonial architecture and 100 feet square. It will have a drill floor area of 40,000 feet. The plans at present are incomplete.

This past year the corps made 38 appearances, marched 45 miles and traveled 5,600 miles. The corps took part in appearances at Saratoga Historical Park, Strawberry Bank, Times Farm Camp, Deerfield and Salem, Mass., Fort Monmouth, N.J., and Herkimer, N.Y.

As 1976 draws nearer the corps is being engaged for many more events each year.

At a recent meeting, the Rev. Bruce Johnson of the First Congregational Church of Coventry was commissioned as regimental chaplain of the 19th Connecticut Regiment of Foot, the parent organization of the Nathan Hale File and Drums.

The following officers were also elected: Stuart Squires, chairman; Ester Gallant, vice chairman; Barbara Foran, secretary; Ralph Burnas, treasurer; William Dugan, business manager; Jack Foran, drum major; Bob Castillo, music master; John Hetzel, quartermaster.

The year 1973 appears to be a busy one for the corps as it plans to publish a book on

Coventry

End Bridge Toll, Democrats Ask

The Democratic Town Committee passed a resolution last night urging Gov. Thomas Meskill to instruct the Department of Transportation to remove the tolls on the Charter Oak Bridge to expedite traffic and conserve fuel during the energy crisis.

The committee has also passed a resolution urging all the Connecticut representatives and senators to do everything in their power to impeach President Nixon.

They also passed a resolution urging the Department of Environmental Protection not to allow Northeast Utilities to burn high sulfur fuel without proper filters and refining equipment to remove sulfur content from the air.

The town committee approved the expenditure of \$50 to print the basketball programs for the high school and another \$25 to place an ad in the high school year book.

The committee will also purchase 1,000 emergency number stickers to be passed out to new residents.

Rare Birth

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A nearly extinct species of Central African monkey has given birth in captivity here for the fourth time.

The town committee approved the expenditure of \$50 to print the basketball programs for the high school and another \$25 to place an ad in the high school year book.

The committee will also purchase 1,000 emergency number stickers to be passed out to new residents.

Grant City Holiday Savings Spree!

SAVE \$41.96
\$358
19" DIAG. MEAS. SOLID STATE COLOR TV WITH DOORS

Single Touch Color for ideal balance of color and tint. 100% solid state for longer life. Pecan finish Mediterranean cabinet with doors.

Matching TV table..... 29.96

VALUE HIT
37.88
FOLD 'N' ROLL TENNIS TABLE

Folds flat, rolls away on casters. 5' x 9' top with no-glare playing surface. Braces hold back upright for play-back. Metal legs and frame not included. 4-play table tennis set: paddles, net, posts, balls..... 4.88

SAVE \$42.95
\$157
8' POOL TABLE

Green wool cloth on solid-core bed for true-smooth playing surface; single end ball return. With set of 2 1/4" balls, two 52" cues, triangle, chalk, instructions.

SAVE \$42.95
\$257
DELUXE 8" POOL TABLE IN ENGLISH OAK FINISH

11" x bed of Statite-X; 85" wool, 15" nylon billiard cloth bonded to entire areas. Micromat leveling system; extra silent system. With set of 2 1/4" balls, two 52" cues, triangle, chalk, instructions.

PRE-HOLIDAY DISCOUNT SAVINGS

SAVE ON CHRISTMAS CANDLES!

a. CHRISTMAS DECORATOR CANDLES Reg. \$2.50 **75¢** each

b. CHOIR BOY CANDLES, Reg. 2.00.....\$1.75 each

c. CATHEDRAL CANDLES, Reg. 2.00.....\$1.75 each

d. ANGEL CANDLES, Reg. 2.00.....\$1.75 each

Christmas CANDLE Reg. 2.99 **99¢**

Santa Claus & Snow Man BANKS Reg. \$2.50 **99¢**

MUSIC BOXES Reg. \$9.95 **\$4.99**

Angels, Choir Boys, Santa Claus

Christmas GARLAND Reg. \$4.99 **99¢**

1974 LINES KITCHEN CALENDARS Reg. 1.49 **99¢**

PARISIAN NIGHT LIGHT Reg. \$2.99 **99¢**

A light that performs, a light that deodorizes. When the light is lit, all unpleasant odors vanish like magic.

Adam's Apple

GIFTS and DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES
MANCHESTER PARKADE - MANCHESTER

Grant City Look at these Low Prices!

SAVE 11% TO 26%
23.50
Double with (100" x 63", 84")

PERMANENT PRESS TEXTURED DRAPERIES

Dobby-textured draperies machine wash... never need ironing! Thermal-coat insulated for year 'round comfort. Sherry in decorator colors.

Single width (50" x 82", 72", 84")..... \$10 PR.
Single and a half width (72" x 82", 84")..... \$17.50 PR.
Double and a half width (120" x 84")..... \$32 PR.
Triple width (150" x 84")..... \$58 PR.

12.50 PR.
Double width (100" x 63", 84")

SHEER DACRON** PINCH-PLEATED UNDERCURTAINS

Sale Priced—Add the decorator look to your window decor with easy care curtains of Dacron** polyester. 99" in white and fashion colors.

Single width (48" x 63", 72", 84")..... \$5 PR.
Single and a half width (72" x 63", 84")..... \$10 PR.
Double and a half width (120" x 84")..... \$18 PR.
Triple width (144" x 84")..... \$21 PR.
CHATEAU TRAVERSE ROD (50" to 90")..... 19.50 EA.

SAVE \$1.50 EA.
\$7 EA. CHAIR COVER

COUNT YOUR SAVINGS ON STRETCH-KNIT SLIPCOVERS

Decorator-look floral print slipcovers enliven any room decor. Choose "Stywood" and give a custom-look fit in cotton knit. Beds Cover..... \$14 EA.

JUST REDUCED!
25.97
FIBERGLAS** PANELS

The luxurious hand loomed look in rayon/cotton/acetate/polyester. Pasadena, machine wash and dry in decorator colors.

Single width (50" x 63", 72", 84")..... \$4.97 PR.
Single and a half width (72" x 63", 84")..... \$8.97 PR.
Double and a half width (120" x 84")..... \$18.97 PR.
Triple width (144" x 84")..... \$23.97 PR.
Double width (100" x 63", 84")..... \$23.97 PR.

SAVE 10% TO 25%
\$96 TRUSS

CARE FREE 20" x 26" x 81" LAMP

SMART DIAMOND-PATTERNED NO-IRON TIERS AND PANELS

Decorating is easy when you mix and match tiers and panels. Tumble-dry, keep their shape. Gem in white 48" wide per panel.

Valance..... 1.18 EA.

Treasure Shoppe Offers... FREE MONEY!

DOLLARS

This Certificate worth \$5.00 toward the purchase of any merchandise at the Treasure Shoppe, excluding Merchandise, Repairs, Special Orders, Sales, and Prior Sales.

Offer Expires JANUARY 31, 1974

That's Right! Now through Christmas the Treasure Shoppe in the Manchester Parkade is giving away FREE Treasure Shoppe Dollars, equivalent to 10% of every purchase. Now you can Save and at the same time receive FREE MONEY!

DO YOU HAVE A CHARGE?

the more for your moneysworth store

MANCHESTER PARKADE - MANCHESTER

DO YOU HAVE A CHARGE?

the more for your moneysworth store

MANCHESTER PARKADE - MANCHESTER

DO YOU KNOW GRANT CITY HAS:

- TOASTERS • IRONS
- PERCOLATORS • MIXERS
- BLENDERS

DO YOU HAVE A CHARGE?

the more for your moneysworth store

MANCHESTER PARKADE - MANCHESTER

DO YOU KNOW GRANT CITY ALSO HAS:

- Breadmaker and area rug
- Quality furniture for every room
- Decorator lamps, too

1
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NOV
1
4

Campus Rapes Increase Boy Undaunted By Stay in Forest

By TERRY RYAN
Associated Press Writer
Rapes and assaults on coeds have become a major problem on the nation's college campuses, security officials say.

They cite coed dorms, hitchhiking and lack of concern as contributing factors. Campus administrators have responded by imposing lighter regulations in living areas, increasing police patrols and installing better locks and lights. Coeds are taking self-defense courses, and male students have started escort services on many campuses.

"Attacks on females have gone up at just about every school we have contact with," said Herbert T. Voge, editor of the Campus Law Enforcement Journal. "It's not just a question of more women reporting it. It has happened."

Voge is chief of security at Tufts University near Boston. Several female students have been raped on or near the campus in the past year, including one girl raped in a dormitory room during the first week of class this fall.

"I was looking forward to a nice quiet year," said Voge. "Now the students are up in arms demanding more security. They want me to beg the administration for money to have a man with a dog patrolling on campus."

Tufts has spent \$30,000 to upgrade campus lighting, has a female security officer training at a rape crisis center and now has guards stationed inside women's dormitories.

Like nearly all campus police officials, Voge said nonstudents were responsible for the increasing attacks on women.

"To judge from the people we have apprehended and what I've heard from other campuses, the majority of cases don't involve students," said Voge. "It's outsiders."

The increase of rape incidents is not an isolated phenomenon but part of a general rise in campus crime during the past few years. Long considered inviolate sanc-

tuaries, schools across the country are now plagued with incidents ranging from bicycle thefts to muggings. There are exceptions, but not many. The rise in rape complaints on campus is also part of a nationwide situation reflected in the 70 per cent jump in reported rapes in all jurisdictions surveyed by the Federal Bureau of Investigation during the past five years.

"Crime is increasing in our society," said Audie Shuler, police chief at the University of Florida's Gainesville campus. "We live in it, so we are part of it."

Twenty male students at the Florida school were hired last month to augment the campus police force after one coed was raped in a parking lot and another abducted and raped elsewhere. They are armed with whistles and badges but do not carry guns or have arrest powers.

Rape reports have mounted at big city and small town schools alike. Two girls in a raped and two others assaulted in a housing complex on the past year in Boston; Ann Arbor, Mich., and Santa Cruz, Calif. and campus police were alerted by reports that gun-toting male students had taken to guarding girls' apartments.

At the University of Illinois Champaign-Urbana campus, four rapes or attempted rapes were reported in the 12 months that ended last June. Four such cases already have been reported this school year.

Teams of security officers were dispatched to lecture in dormitories and sororities on preventing rape and dealing with it if it occurs.

The increasing independence of women was cited by many security chiefs as an underlying explanation for the increase in rapes. Coeds are more likely now to work alone in a laboratory at night or walk by themselves to the library after dark.

"You can come out here any night of the week and you'll see a coed walking alone," said

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, Mont. (AP) — "It snowed. But we didn't get cold, we kept a fire going," said 17-year-old Dan Nichols, recalling two months in the forest with his father.

Madison County Sheriff Roy Kilson said the boy and his father, Donald Nichols, 42, walked out of the woods near Ennis last week. He said both were in good condition and good spirits when they left the snow-covered southwestern Montana mountains. The father gave no reason for keeping his son in the woods but said he was not the worse for his adventure.

Nichols and his son disappeared in the area in mid-August, after the father picked him up at his mother's home. The boy's parents are divorced. A ground and air search was conducted after the man's vehicle was found abandoned on a pack trail. Kilson made the matter public Nov. 3, saying he was haunted by the thought of the boy up in the hills, especially after an early snowfall and near-zero temperatures.

The area was blanketed by more than a foot of snow in late October. But young Dan apparently wasn't bothered too much by it all, he said in a telephone conversation. The boy said he and his father hiked and camped and didn't stay in any one place for long. He said they built lean-tos for shelter.

"It's the only way I have of getting home," said a girl standing beside a guard booth at the edge of Indiana University's Bloomington campus with her thumb out. "Why shouldn't I?"

Fifteen rapes and at least 20 other assaults on women have been reported in Bloomington since April. Six rapes were reported in the entire county last year. The outbreak, which peaked during the summer months, has the campus and the community on edge. Response has varied.

A feminist group called WAR — Women Against Rape — has urged every woman to carry a whistle while walking at night and organized a campaign to establish "safe houses" on every block where women could seek refuge.

"We had to walk everywhere," he recalled. "That gets to be a drag." The boy also had an unexcelled chance to view wildlife. "We saw bear, deer, squirrels, rabbits, weasels, hawks and a moose," he said. "We ran into a rattlesnake once and dad almost got bit. It was a big one, too."

His mother said it wasn't the first time her former husband, who grew up on a ranch, and the boy have headed for the hills. When Dan was six he spent a month in the woods with his father, she said.

Young Dan said he liked the camping, but he also liked to come home, too. "I missed mom and grandma and all my friends." He also missed Halloween. "I would've liked to have been down here, trick or treating," he said.

He also missed the Suez Canal and the Golan Heights, but Israel's army is convulsed by an overdose of political recriminations brought on by the initial setbacks of the October war.

Until the war, army censorship did not allow any newspaper to quote a soldier — general as well as corporal — on his political views. But this policy has filtered in the welter of accusations over who was to blame for the surprise achieved by the Egyptian and Syrian attack and the Arabs' initial success.

The battle of words could affect the outcome of the national elections at the end of December. The key figures in the battle of words have been Maj. Gen. Ariel Sharon, who led the daring Israeli thrust across the Suez Canal to encircle the Egyptian 3rd Army; Lt. Gen. Haim Bar-Lev, the assistant chief of staff who gave his name to the canal defense line that the Egyptians overran; and the chief of staff, Lt. Gen. David Elazar, who has been trying to hold the line for Premier Golda Meir's government.

Sharon in peacetime is a right-wing politician, and his exploit on the battlefield indicated he might take some votes away from Mrs. Meir's socialist Labor party in the election. Then he told an American newsmag that his superiors had not sent adequate reinforcements to bolster the spearhead he put across the canal.

Elazar angrily retorted: "It may be less glamorous to fight to hold a bridgehead than to drive your tanks into Africa."

Bar-Lev, a cabinet minister and supporter of Mrs. Meir who was returned to uniform for the war, was the next to join the fray. Possibly nettled by the comparison between the Bar-Lev Line and France's useless Maginot Line in World War II, he wrote in a local newspaper that the army was totally unready for the war and that there was insufficient armor and artillery behind the canal line.

The newspaper Maariv called for an independent investigation and not interviews of generals accusing each other of failures, evaluating their achievements on the basis of political affiliations.

Elazar warned of "a process of politicization" of the army that threatened to destroy its morale.

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The War Of Generals

By MARCUS ELIASON
Associated Press Writer
TEL AVIV (AP) — The guns are silent along the Suez Canal and the Golan Heights, but Israel's army is convulsed by an overdose of political recriminations brought on by the initial setbacks of the October war.

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Office Manager
Gary E. Kuhn, 29, has assumed the position of office manager of The Manchester Evening Herald.

Warsaw Courts Vatican
By EDWARD MAGRI
Associated Press Writer
VATICAN CITY (AP) — The visit to the Vatican by Poland's foreign minister could help to open the door to the Papacy's first diplomatic representative in the Soviet bloc.

"We in Warsaw would like to achieve formal relations with the Vatican," said Foreign Minister Stefan Olszowski after his 50-minute talk Monday with Pope Paul VI. "I think one can openly say that this visit has an historic significance."

It was the first time that a member of Warsaw's Communist government had come to the Vatican.

For years the Warsaw government kept in step with the Kremlin in harassing churches, imprisoning many and denying them permission to travel to the Vatican or anywhere else abroad.

A thaw in church-state relations developed, however, and in June of last year Pope Paul formally recognized as Polish the German territories Poland annexed after World War II. Four months later Kasimir Pappe, the Polish government-in-exile's "charge d'affaires" to the Vatican, quit the Rome villa he had maintained as an embassy for the exiled group in London, and last June Olszowski announced at the United Nations that his government wanted to establish diplomatic relations with the Holy See.

Warsaw has a major stake in "normalizing" relations with the papacy. Despite decades of rule by atheist Marxists, Polish citizens have clung to Catholicism, the Pope and the authority of their bishops.

The church claims allegiance of more than 90 per cent of those of Poland's 34 million people, and the Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano wote recently that about 80 per cent of those under 18 attend religious classes in parishes. Unlike the situation in most other countries, the number of priests and seminarians in Poland is increasing, Osservatore reported.

Good relations with the Vatican would enhance the government's image before the Catholic population. It might even mute some of the criticism from the Polish bishops, led by Henry Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński, who often uses the pulpit to blast Communist policies.

MAPPING
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Muriel Hansen may be women's liberation's answer to the men who believe women cannot read maps. She has been appointed chief cartographer for the Connecticut Transportation Department.

Besides mapping Connecticut's 169 towns, Miss Hansen's job includes preparing engineering maps, charts and displays of proposed highway or airport improvements, and supporting traffic data for public hearings and other legislative purposes.

Dealing with maps is natural to her, she said, because she likes traveling and "I like to know where I'm going."

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., Nov. 14, 1973 - PAGE FIFTEEN

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14 NOV 14

Women's Issues Topic Of UofH Forum Series

The University of Hartford Women's League will present the first in a series of forums on women's issues.

The first entitled "Connecticut Women Under the Law" will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Geograz Campus Center. Panelists will discuss women's legal rights in various situations. The panelists will include: Audrey Beck, Democratic State representative of the 5th District, assistant minority leader for the Connecticut House of Representatives and an instructor of political science at Rutgers University; Mrs. Ruth Mantak, attorney and former member of the Bloomfield Town Council and Lee Norwick, professor of political science at the University of New Haven and chairperson of the Connecticut Women's Political Caucus.

Mrs. Helen Loy, newly appointed assistant vice president of the UofH, will moderate the panel. Mrs. Loy's office at the UofH deals with community and legislative affairs. Several issues will be addressed at the Thursday evening panel discussion. Audrey Beck will speak on female legislation and abortion. Mrs. Mantak will speak on the property rights of women and Mrs. Norwick will discuss women and politics.

The public is welcome to attend.

Our Servicemen

Spec. 4 Paul S. Todd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Asa J. Todd of 4 Summit Rd., Vernon received the Army Commendation Medal while serving with the 1st Cavalry Division at Ft. Hood, Tex. The medal was awarded for meritorious service. Spec. Todd earned the award during his last assignment in Vietnam. He is a crew chief in Company B of the Division's 27th Aviation Battalion.

Art Association To Meet Friday

The Manchester Art Association will meet Friday at 8 p.m. at Motts Community Hall on E. Middle Tpke.

Albert Kalbfleisch will be guest speaker. He will demonstrate tips on use of the camera as used by the artist, artificial lighting, setups for still life, and making use of natural light.

Slides will be shown followed by a question and answer period. Pictures of the month will be chosen. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Donald Denley is the hostess. The public is invited to attend.



Ladies Aid Plans Christmas Sale, Social

Mrs. Ernest Ruebin, left, and Mrs. Wilma Wiley are putting the finishing touches on items in their fancy work booth for the Christmas sale and social sponsored by the Ladies Aid of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church on Friday at 6 p.m. at the parish house on Cooper St. Other booths will feature religious articles, Christmas decorations, parcel post, baked goods, white elephant and nuts and candy. Coffee and cake will be served. A spaghetti supper will be served at the same time in the church basement until 7:30. The public is invited to both the sale and supper.

About Town

First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have a testimony meeting tonight at 8 at the church. The meeting is open to the public.

The Jewish Single Grade of Connecticut will have an Israel Night program Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at Fountain Village in Manchester. The program will include a potluck and speaker. Proceeds will benefit Israel. Reservations may be made by calling 289-3063 or 677-1537.

A prayer meeting will be held tonight at 7 at Trinity Covenant Church. A Bible study of the Book of James will be conducted at 7:30 at the church.

The Young Singles Circle of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Wayne Kendall, 371 Oak St.

Robertson School PTA will sponsor a volleyball game tonight at 7 in the school auditorium. Boys and girls in Grades 5 and 6 will participate in the game along with parents and other adults accompanying them to the event. Any Robertson School parents welcome to participate in the game or to just come and watch. A PTA business meeting will be held at 6:45, and refreshments will be served after the game.

Social Services Director To Address SA Seminar

Salvation Army Brig. James G. Henderson, director of the greater New York social services, will be one of the featured speakers Saturday at a seminar at the Manchester Salvation Army Citadel. The seminar, which is open to the public, will commence at 9:30 a.m. Brig. Henderson is responsible for the coordination of social welfare in the greater New York area. These services include family service bureaus, correctional services, bureaus for men and women, summer camping programs, treatment programs for narcotic addicts, transient and employment services.

He served as divisional and financial secretary for Connecticut and Rhode Island with offices at Hartford before assuming his present post. He is a member of the board of directors of the Community Council of Greater New York, and serves on the Coalition for Health and Welfare, the legislative committee task force for Delivery of Social Services, and the legislative committee of the Protestant Welfare Agencies.

Brig. Henderson is the representative of the Homeless Alcohol Rehabilitation Project on the New York City Human Resources Administration. He is also a member of the board of directors of the Scottish-American Youth Organization. His wife, the former Lt. Marion Marshall, is a graduate of Hunter College and Columbia University School of Social Work. She is currently camp director for the greater New York area, and in 1969 was a delegate to the White House Conference on Children and Youth.

B'nai B'rith Names Katz Co-chairman

Henry Katz of 22 Scott Dr. was designated co-chairman of a Covenant Breakfast to be held Jan. 27 at the Hotel Sonesta in Hartford. Planning for the event took place at a meeting of the Steering Committee of the Greater Hartford B'nai B'rith (GHBH) held Nov. 7 at the Holiday Inn.

The GHBH consisting of approximately 750 men is composed of three lodges: Ararat Lodge No. 13, BB; Charter Oak Lodge, BB; and Connecticut Unity Lodge, BB. Mr. Katz is a member of Charter Oak Lodge and is currently serving as its president. Serving with him as co-chairmen will be Richard Paull of Hartford, Ararat Lodge president, and Ronald Bukbaum of West Hartford, Connecticut Unity Lodge president.

An induction ceremony for the new members will take place on Feb. 27. Rub soiled spots with your soap fingers. Do not rub one another. Use mild soap flakes or detergent, and squeeze the suds through the garment. Never wring or twist a sweater. Rinse through several clear waters of the same temperature.

Temple Chapter, OES Plans Fair

Temple Chapter, OES, will hold its annual Holiday Fair, Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Massabesic Club, 25 E. Center St. Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. Murray Johnston are co-chairmen of the event.

The coffee shop, which will serve coffee and doughnuts, will be open from 10 to 11 a.m.; luncheon of hamburgers and hot dogs, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; and a ham and bean supper from 5 to 6 p.m. Tickets for the supper may be obtained from any chapter officer or reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Charles Smith, 646-2775, Mrs. John Von Deck, 875-8783, or Mrs. Harry Case, 647-1403.

Chairman of the various booths are: Mrs. John Trotter and Mrs. Clarence Peterson, aprons; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bernard, Country Store; Mrs. Robert Nelson, holiday; Mrs. Wilbur Chadwick, bake shop; Mrs. Walter Person Jr., toys; Mrs. Pierce Armstrong, knitwear; Miss Diane Bernard and Miss Connie Shorrock, attic treasures; Mrs. James Nichols, children's gift Mrs. George Wales and Mrs. Marshall Hodge, luncheon; Mrs. Harry Case and Keith Johnston, ham and bean supper; and Mrs. William Sandberg, publicity.

The fair will feature a variety of handicrafts by the Rainbow Girls. The DeMolay Boys will be taking orders for Christmas wreaths and Mrs. DeMolay of Glastonbury will display enamelled copper jewelry.



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Potpourri

I told you Mary, you are bound to find a bargain each week. Be sure and read each hint because you might find a solution to get that stain out of your table, or solve some other problem.

Mother's THE PLYSH COW has arrived. Stop at ADRIANS HAIRDRESSERS and see the great selection of leather handbags for your daughter for Christmas. REGALS BIG & TALL SHOP has it, 645-2475. Christmas, 14 Oak St., Manchester, 9:30-5:30; Thurs. 11-9 P.M.

Big & Tall Shop, 903 Main St. Manchester has every size for every man. Why waste time running around the state looking for your man's size. REGALS BIG & TALL SHOP has it, 645-2475. Christmas, 14 Oak St., Manchester, 9:30-5:30; Thurs. 11-9 P.M.

When knitting men's or boys' socks, finish each one without the heel. Then knit in the heel separately. When the heel wears out, replace it with a new one. This doubles the wear out of each pair of socks.

Cash and Carry Special Watch Buttons for their Cash & Carry Special. Take home some flowers to your favorite person. BUETTERS FLOREST, 1123 Burnside Ave., East Hartford.

Just push a thumb into the edge of that spot of thread and it won't roll far should you drop it.

When making a garment, keep dart lying in the correct direction, seams open, and creases in by laying a piece of waxed paper on the garment and then pressing over it with a warm iron. There will be no trace of wax on the fabric from the waxed paper.

Join the Parade of satisfied customers at the PLAZA DEPARTMENT STORE. They carry a surprising selection of sewing notions, trimmings, housewares, stationery, toys, yarns, craft supplies, school supplies, greeting cards, gift wrap and birthday party supplies. You will find them on East Middle Turnpike, next to Franks Supermarket.

When making pajamas for children, buy enough extra material to make two sets of bottoms for each pair of pajamas. This gives double service, for the top will generally last as long as the two bottoms.

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Anne Cabot, Manchester Evening Herald, 1150 AVE. OF AMERICAS, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10026.

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It's Pumpkin Fest Time At Second Congregational Church

Mrs. James Wilson, left, and Mrs. Melvin Stoltenberg, center, Sheila Wilson and Douglas Stoltenberg. The annual event, which is open to the public, is being sponsored by the Women's Christian Fellowship of the church. Refreshments will be available. (Herald photo by Otiara)

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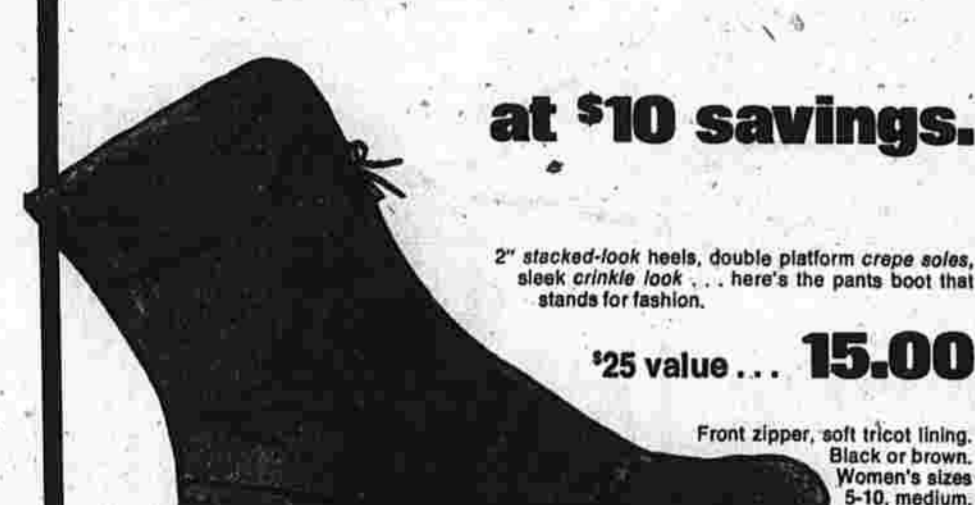
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Meek-D'Amato

St. Bartholomew Church, Manchester, was the scene of the marriage of Robin Theresa D'Amato and David Henry Meek, both of Manchester.



Mr. and Mrs. David H. Meek

Shorts Mark Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shorts of 179 E. Center St. celebrated their 6th wedding anniversary Nov. 3 at a dinner party at the Steak Out in Talcottville.

The Rev. Philip Hussey, pastor of St. Bartholomew Church, celebrated the nuptial Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony.

Miss Sherree D'Amato of Manchester, was her sister's maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Miss Renee Young of Manchester; Miss Jeanette Bidwell of Manchester; and Miss Patti Burke of Westfield.

Their gowns were identical to that worn by the honor attendant. They wore tangerine picture hats and carried colonial bouquets of daisies.

James Poole III of Manchester was best man. Ushers were Clifford Gerich of Wapping, the bridegroom's cousin; Brian Sullivan of Manchester, the bride's uncle; and Thomas Meek of Westfield, the bridegroom's brother.

A reception was held at the KofC Home in Manchester, after which the couple left on a motor trip to Lake Winnepesaukee, N.H. For traveling, Mrs. Meek wore a turquoise knit dress accented with hunter green, and green accessories and daisy corsage.

Mrs. Meek is a graduate of Manchester High School. Mr. Meek is employed at Connecticut Fast Freight Corporation.

Engagements



The engagement of Miss Cheryl J. Stetson to Gary L. Roberts, both of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Hanson of 14 Montclair Dr. Mr. Roberts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Roberts of 12 Richmond Dr.

The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Manchester High School. She is employed at Fairway Catalog Showroom in Manchester.

Her fiancé, a 1970 graduate of Manchester High School, is now in his junior year at Norwich University, Northfield, Vt. He will be a lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force after graduation.

No date has been set for the wedding.

VFW Auxiliary Plans Bazaar

A Christmas Bazaar will be sponsored by the VFW Auxiliary of the Anderson-Shaw Post Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Post Home, 608 E. Center St.

Mrs. Betty Lewis is chairman of the bazaar, which will feature homebaked goods, white elephant table, Christmas items, washing wool, and aprons and other homemade articles. Refreshments will be available.

About Town

Nathan Hale School in Manchester will sponsor an Open House for parents of students tonight at 7:30 in the school auditorium. Book Fair books may be purchased after the meeting.

Waddell PTA Will Sponsor Book Fair

The Waddell School PTA will sponsor a paper book fair Dec. 1, 4, and 5, in the school library. The fair was scheduled during the conference time so that parents and children might have an opportunity to purchase books.

Mrs. Herold Abell is booth fair chairman.

Results in the Senior Citizens' Pinochle Club game last week at the Army and Navy Club are as follows: John Gally, 89; Floyd Post, 614; Mary Nackowski, 587; Bernice Caswell, 567.

To date, Frances Fike has the high game score of 633, and Lyla Steele, the high total score of 972.

The next game will be played Thursday at 9:45 a.m. at the Army and Navy Club. All senior citizens interested in playing pinochle are welcome.

Pinochle Scores

Welch, Chantell Suzanne, daughter of James R. and Sandra M. Fletcher Welch of 5 Maple Trail, Coventry, she was born Oct. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mino of Glastonbury. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Sojka of Ellington.

The Baby Has Been Named

Freeman, Michelle Lynn, daughter of Gerald R. and Diane Tucker Freeman of 115 Walnut St. She was born Oct. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandfather is A.F. Tucker of Southington. Her paternal grandfather is T.D. Piteo of 81 Chapel Rd., South Windsor. She has a brother, Daniel Robert, 2.

Passes Bar Exam

Atty. William F. Barry of Worcester, Mass., formerly of Manchester, has passed the bar examination for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

MONEY RIDE

PUEBLO, Colo. (AP)—The Pueblo County March of Dimes Chapter was richer by \$4500 after 200 bicycle riders pedaled their way to Beulah, a mountain town, to earn pledges for the March of Dimes.

For the November birthday girl: Topaz and Madeira citrine rings.

Left to right: oval Madeira citrine with 12 diamonds, \$340; emerald-cut smoky quartz, \$65; precious topaz with 2 diamonds, \$1850. 14K gold. Easy Payments



Michael's JEWELERS - SILVERSMITHS SINCE 1900 958 MAIN ST., MANCHESTER Also • Hartford • New Britain • Middletown

OUR BIRTHDAY SALE IS HERE!

SAVE ON OUR ENTIRE CURRENT STOCK OF FAMOUS MAKER SPORT COATS 29.90-69.90 AND SUITS 59.90-139.90

Every suit and sport coat in our stock now at fantastic birthday savings. Choose from this season's most wanted styles, fabrics and colors, all by leading manufacturers. Sizes 36 to 54 regular, 36 to 46 short, 38 to 54 long, 40 to 50 extra long and 40 to 54 portly. Save!

Most Famous Maker Long Sleeve Dress and Sport Shirts 5.99. Doubleknit Pants of All Polyester Hemmed or Cuffed 10.99. Our All Weather Coats Have Warm Zip-Out Linings 29.99.

Butterfield's MEN'S SHOP 1145 Tolland Tpke.



He is a member of Phi Alpha Delta Law fraternity. He is married to the former Mary Ann Daignault of Worcester. The couple reside at 429 Chandler St., Worcester.

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BOOK REVIEWS

THE HOUSE OF BETHSHEBA by Wallace Wicshell; Dragon's Teeth Press; Georgetown, California; \$2.50; 68 pages.

The final category of poems, those which I think fall, consists of attempts at "inward journey." Wicshell lacks the introspection to analyze his own soul, or the soul of anyone else.

One section of poems called "A New England Wayfarer" contains the best in the volume - lyrical, observant intense. Two are remarkably fine: "New England Fall" and "Connecticut Landscape."

Paul H. Stacy Professor of English University of Hartford (Ed Note: Mr. Wicshell, author of the book reviewed by Prof. Stacy, is a member of the faculty of Manchester Community College. He resides at 28 Essex St., Manchester.)

THE BEST AMERICAN SHORT STORIES 1973. Edited by Martha Foley. Houghton Mifflin. 312 Pages. \$3.95.

It's always been mildly exciting to turn the pages of this annual - now in its 58th year - and see what the editor has selected as the "best" stories.

Of the 21 stories included are, only three measure up to the superlative which is such a part of the anthology's title. For the remainder, most

...words are all a human being has to stand up to inhuman hell.

Winchell believes in the power of words and deeply respects gifted users of words - John Hus, Martin Buber, Martin Luther King, Dante and Edgar Allan Poe.

Yet "On English Poets" unexpectedly is the worst poem in the book; it attempts to say too much in too short a space.

You simply cannot summarize Shelley, Shakespeare, Blake, Byron, Caedmon, Tennyson, Wordsworth, Lear, Carroll, Rossetti, Meynell, Milton, Donne, Vaughan, Herbert and Hopkins in a poem of 23 rhymed couplets - unless you're Alexander Pope. A 32-

Current Best Sellers (Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION "The Honorary Consul," Greene "The Hollow Hills," Stewart "The First Deadly Sin," Sanders "Bury," Vidal "Theophilus North," Wilder

NONFICTION "The Joy of Sex," Comfort "How To Be Your Own Best Friend," Newman "An Intimate," Hellman "The Onion Field," Wambaugh "Coed," Cosell

Mary Cheney Library Adds New Books

Fiction Comins - Mystery island de St. Jorre - The patriot game Deary - Come Nisevch, come Tyre Holloway - Tomorrow's nurse Ross - Summer's end Wilder - Theophilus North

Non-Fiction Anderson - The Anderson papers Breyer - Battleships and battle cruisers, 1905-1970 Devil - Complete home geography Gettings - The hand and the horoscope Harrison - Astounding Lauff - Broadway's greatest musicals Margolis - Health foods: facts and fakes Nelson - Ozzie Parkinson - A pictorial history of western Patri - The escalator effect Peterson - The industrial order and social policy Robinson - All my yesterday; an autobiography (by) Edward G. Robinson Savolius - All color book of mushrooms and fungi Tien - Government and politics in Kuomintang China, 1927-1937 Ward - Indoor plants

National Geographic Society - The Alps National Geographic Society The splendor of the seasons, by the editors of Outdoor World Understanding astology

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Recreation Department

New Classes A macrame class will be held at the West Side Rec Thursday from 1:15 to 2:30 p.m.

On Monday, a needlepoint class will be held at the West Side Rec from 1:15 to 2:30 p.m.

Victoria A. Parker, daughter of Mrs. Leroy F. Parker of Manchester was given a special award traditionally presented at graduation by the Medical Staff of North Shore Children's Hospital School of Practical Nursing.

College Note

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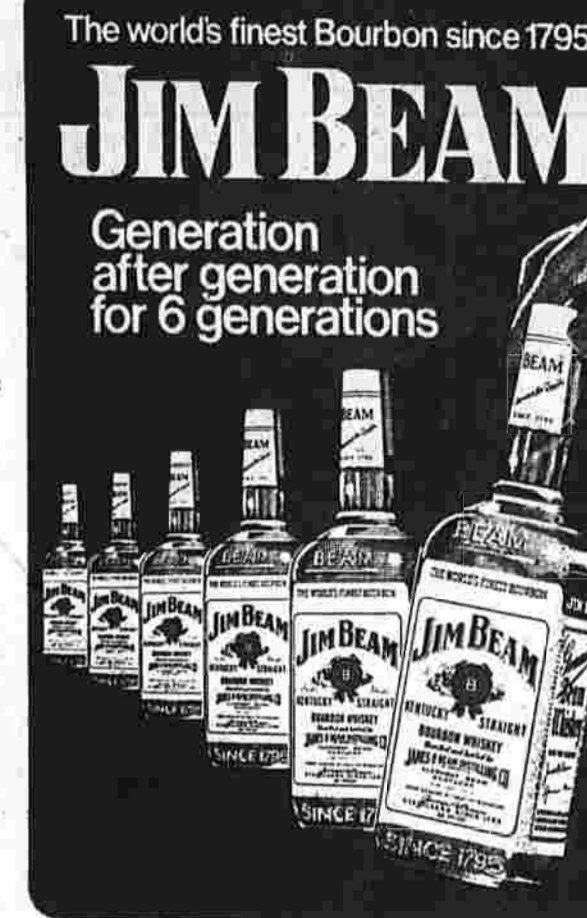
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20% OFF OUTERWEAR It's the sale of sales! We'll take a big 20% off the regular ticket price on all children's outerwear* you buy during our big birthday sale.

MANCHESTER PARKADE, TAKE I-86 TO EXIT 92... SHOP MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY TILL 9, SATURDAY TILL 6

14 NOV 14

Obituaries

Fred A. Ramsdell
VERNON — Fred A. Ramsdell, 80, of Nutmeg Village, Rt. 23, died Tuesday night at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Maude Farr Ramsdell. Mr. Ramsdell was born Oct. 16, 1893 in Woodford, Maine, and had been employed for many years at the S.D. Warren Paper Co., Westbrook, Maine, before he retired in 1958. After his retirement, he moved to Vernon.

Other survivors are a son, Frederick A. Ramsdell of Vernon, principal of East School; 3 daughters, Mrs. Harry Jenon and Mrs. Roland Desrochers, both of Vernon, and Mrs. Thomas Walsh of Portland, Maine; 11 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are Friday at 9:30 a.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave. The Rev. Robert L. LaCombe, pastor of Rockville Baptist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Waino A. Hokkanen
Waino A. Hokkanen, 67, of 66 White St. died Tuesday at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Casimira Kodys Hokkanen.

Mr. Hokkanen was born March 21, 1911 in Gardner, Mass., and had lived in Manchester for 25 years. He had been employed at the experimental machine department of Pratt and Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford, and was a member of the firm's Quarter Century Club.

He is also survived by a son, James W. Hokkanen of Vernon; and a brother, Eino Hokkanen of Greenfield, Mass.

Funeral services are Friday at the Smith Funeral Home, 69 Vernon St., Gardner, Mass. Burial will be in Wildwood Cemetery, Gardner.

Friends may call at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., tonight from 7 to 9, and at the Smith Funeral Home Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

Louis J. Stager Sr.
EAST HARTFORD — Louis J. Stager Sr., of 251 Oak St. died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Ann Klutz Stager.

Mr. Stager was born in

Nixon Given Lots Of Free Advice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H., says he is silent and confused Tuesday night as 14 other Republican senators offered President Nixon "so much free advice it will take him a long time to digest it."

"You have to realize we were invited alphabetically," Cotton told reporters. "The A's, B's, C's and D's do not constitute the heaviest brains in the Senate."

There are no calling hours.

School Milk Price Dips, Staff Changes Approved

June Tompkins (Herald Reporter)

The price of milk sold separately for school lunches will be reduced from 9 cents as a result of federal legislation to subsidize part of the National Milk Program.

The cost reduction does not apply to milk included with the complete school lunch, Dr. James Kennedy, school superintendent, told the Board of Education Tuesday night.

He indicated there might be a reduction on the Class A lunches in the future.

In his report on the possible implications of proposed commercial residential development at Buckland on Manchester schools, Kennedy said that, as a school system, there has been no detailed study, but there should be a minimal effect on secondary schools because of the recently passed referendum allowing for renovations and alterations to Bennett and Iling Junior High Schools which would permit filling to take back its ninth grade students now being housed in Manchester High School.

The planner of the development, Arthur M. Fischer, Inc., of New York City, estimates that the number of children from the development about 350.

Kennedy said a concentration of between 250 and 300 students in the Buckland area could create a problem because Buckland School could not accommodate them. He said it is too early to tell whether the problem would involve transportation or new building.

He also said it is difficult to project over a 10-year period — the time in which the Buckland project would be completed — because of the birth-rate decrease.

Staff changes

The board acted on two

Princess Anne

(Continued from Page One)

steady voices and looked at each other as the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Michael Ramsey, pronounced them man and wife.

"Those whom God hath joined together let no man put asunder," the archbishop intoned at the climax of a ceremony identical to the one used in Anglican weddings throughout the country. And like the brides in most of those weddings, Anne promised to obey as well as serve, love and honor her husband.

The ring Phillips put on the bride's finger came from the same nugget of gold mined in Wales that the wedding rings of her mother and Princess Margaret were made from.

As the ceremony ended, organ music swelled under the vaulted Abbey roof and the congregation broke into the 23rd Psalm, "The Lord is my shepherd."

Not every one was happy with the wedding plans, however, and the estimated \$30,000 cost of the ceremony was a time of financial crisis for Britain.

"The royal wedding is a vulgar extravagance, an insult to ordinary working people," said William Hamilton, a Laborite member of the House of Commons known chiefly for years of criticizing the royal family.

But the sovereign industry expects to take in more than \$13 million from all the Anne and Mark plates, trays, medallions, beakers and what have you. And the government will collect an estimated \$500,000 in sales taxes, more than twice the cost of the wedding.

Despite all the pomp and ceremony, it was a small wedding party with only one bridesmaid, one page and the best man. The bridesmaid was Anne's 9-year-old first cousin, Lady Sarah Armstrong-Jones, Princess Margaret's daughter. The page was another 9-year-old, Anne's youngest brother, Prince Edward. And the best man was one of Phillips' fellow officers in the Queen's Dragoon Guards, Capt. Eric Grunds.

Car Pools Promoted By Radio

BOSTON (AP) — In computer dating the answer to highway congestion and the striking supply of gasoline?

Maybe, if a Boston radio station proves that it can use advertising, a catchy name and public conscience to make car pools a fashionable way of getting to work.

So far, the "commuter computer club car" has been a moderate success, says the Environmental Protection Agency, which has included the program in its latest plan to clean up Boston's air pollution.

It works like computer dating. People send applications to station WBZ with such information as where they work and when they get there. Then a computer operated by AIA Auto & Travel Club sends them lists of up to 10 people in their neighborhoods with similar requirements.

In the past seven weeks, 6,000 applications have been processed, and promoters say the idea seems to be catching on.

"It's a whole new way to get to work," says the ads that show the program's cartoon symbol — a 1938 Pontiac touring car with a serene driver and a load of passengers in the back laughing and drinking coffee.

"Car pools have a World War II kind of image," said Jerry Winstow of WBZ, one of the originators of the program. "We've tried to change that with public service advertising that makes it as attractive and promotable as possible."

The station, which has been doing similar public service campaigns for about five years, has pushed group commuting with twice-an-hour radio spots, TV commercials, billboard and magazine and newspaper ads.

CCAG Sponsors 'Cycle for Cents'

The Connecticut Citizen Action Group (CCAG) will sponsor a "Cycle for Cents" in the East Hartford - Manchester - Glastonbury area on Saturday.

Proceeds from the bicycle marathon will go toward the support of the statewide organization's work on environmental and consumer affairs. Similar marathons are being staged in seven other areas.

CCAG Director Toby Moffett says his group is nearly broke, and "we have been promoting the need for full-time citizenship on the state level."

Volunteer bike riders should call 633-6996 for information about the marathon course that is scheduled for the southwest area of Manchester.

Remodeling Cost \$120,000 For Savers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The team of executives hired to slash wasteful welfare spending is scheduled to move next month into a suite of federal offices remodeled at a cost of \$120,000.

A spokesman in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare called the expenditure "a good investment" which will improve communication among top officials of HEW's Social and Rehabilitation Service (SRS).

"It's not that much money, in a sense," he said. "We're investing in a process where people are being brought together for major decisions in a \$14 billion policy area."

Remodeling work began last August, the month after James Scull Dwight Jr. was sworn in as SRS administrator.

Prisoners Riot In Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP) — About 50 armed National Guardsmen took up positions inside the state prison compound today after inmates rioted in the cellblock, prison officials said.

Heavily armed police had ringed the complex earlier.

An unknown number of inmates took over the cellblock area, which houses about 200 prisoners, late Tuesday. Prison guards retreated instead of firing a confrontation, prison spokesman Jack Kellner said.

Prison officials said early today they were at a standstill with the inmates. Kellner said the rioting prisoners had indicated they wanted to talk, but prison officials wanted to delay any negotiations until daybreak — about noon EST.

It was not known whether the prisoners were armed.

Kellner said Samuel Kawahara, the prison's acting superintendent, spoke to one of the prisoners by telephone. He said there were no injuries inside, adding that the prisoner who spoke to Kawahara said the inmates "didn't want any more gas, no more hassle and no blame for the incident."

Guards fired tear gas into the prison kitchen next to the main cellblock after some of the inmates escaped from the area in search of food, Kellner said. The gas apparently drove the men back into the cellblock area.

Kellner said the cellblock gate to the outside is secure and that there would be no way for the inmates to escape from the area they occupied. "It seems like we have a standoff in favor of the prison officials."

Acting Gov. George Ariyoshi, who would be the one to order in the guardsmen, went to the prison late Tuesday night for a look at the situation.

A large number of heavily armed police officers surrounded the prison facility, located in a residential-business area near the edge of Honolulu.

Ribicoff Opposes Gas Tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., opposed today the idea of a stiff gasoline tax to cut down fuel consumption.

Referring to speculation that gasoline might be taxed up to 40 cents a gallon, Ribicoff told the Senate that would place the burden of saving fuel on people who can afford it least.

As a member of the Senate Finance Committee, Ribicoff said he would be on the lookout for measures that spell doom for people of modest means.

Gasoline rationing, he said, would be fair, with everyone getting a fair share "according to need — not on the ability to pay."

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Protects and displays your pictures. Coilbound albums with padded cover. 10-9x11" magnetic sheets.



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Great selection of jazz, pop, country-and-western records. Famous artists!



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Reinforced fiberboard construction with Disney cartoon designs. 28x16 1/2 x 14".



SAVE! TREE LIGHT SET
Reg. 2.77 - 3 Days
50 multicolor miniature lights for indoors or out. If one goes out the rest stay on. Pre-tested.

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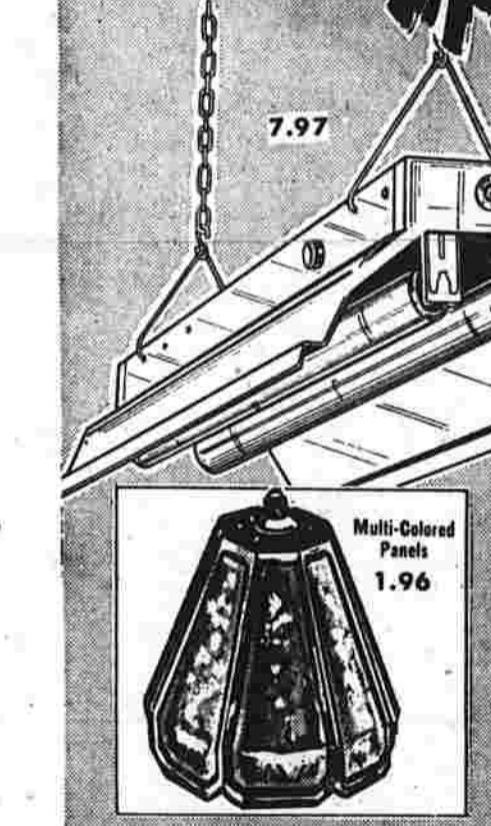
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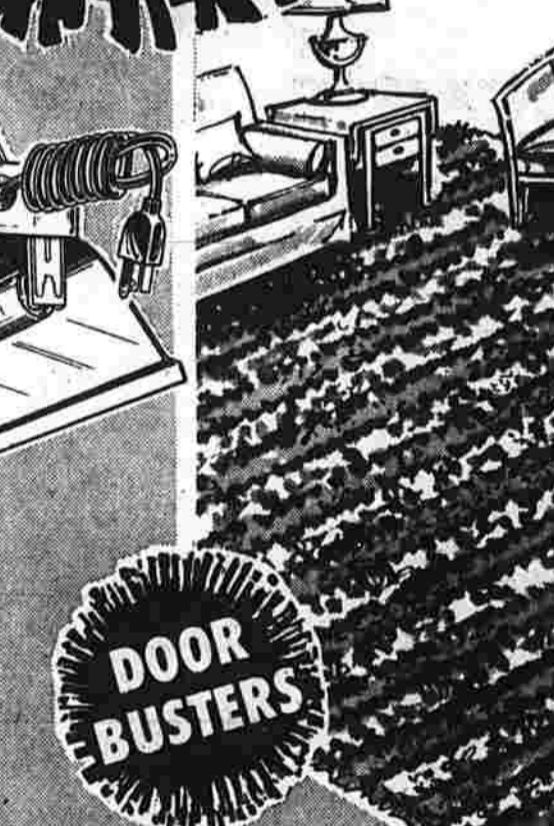
30" BAR STOOL ADJUSTS
Our Reg. 20.44
12⁸⁸
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Stool adjusts from 24" to 30". Vinyl covered seat and back. Chrome ring for leg rest. Save!



DISPOSABLE BUTANE LIGHTER
Our Reg. 78c
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Catch 98s at savings! An economical and easy-to-carry lighter. Flame adjusts to desired height.



CEILING FIXTURE
Reg. 3.33
Tiffany-style screw-in fixture. Bulb not included.
7⁹⁶



ROOM-SIZE SHAG RUG
Reg. 26.88
8 1/2 x 11 1/2' all-purpose polyester shag rug with non-skid latex waffle backing. Select from decorator colors. Save!
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MELAMINE DISH SET
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Service for eight with 10' dinner plates. Save!
8⁸⁸



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3 Days
Acrylic 72x90" blanket is soft and warm. Needle-woven and completely washable 5" nylon binding. Decorator solid colors.
2⁹⁷
Charge It!



75' ALUMINUM FOIL ROLL
Reg. 57c - 3 Days
Use to keep food fresh or wrap for freezer. So economical. 75-ft. roll, 12" wide.
44^c




51 INSULATED CUPS
Reg. 54c - 3 Days
7-oz. "Styrocup" to keep drinks hot or cold. Big savings at K mart.
27^c



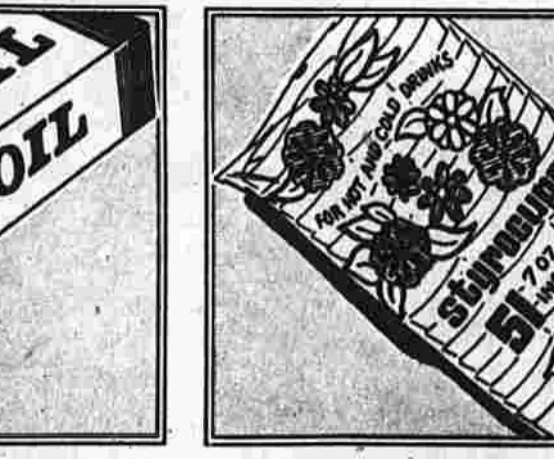
ALUMINUM COOKWARE
Reg. 1.88 - 3 Days
1-and 2-qt. saucepan, 2-qt. covered saucepan, 7-cup perk, 3-qt. covered pot, 2-qt. teakettle.
97^c
Your Choice



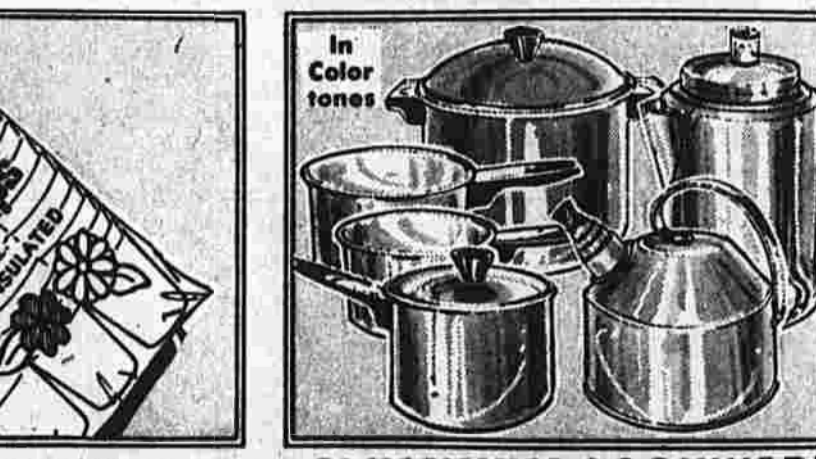
SHEER DACRON® PANEL
Reg. 6.27 - 3 Days
60x81" Washable white Dacron polyester voile. Need no ironing.
4⁹⁶ Each
Reg. 5.77, 60x83" Panel.....4.57 Ea.



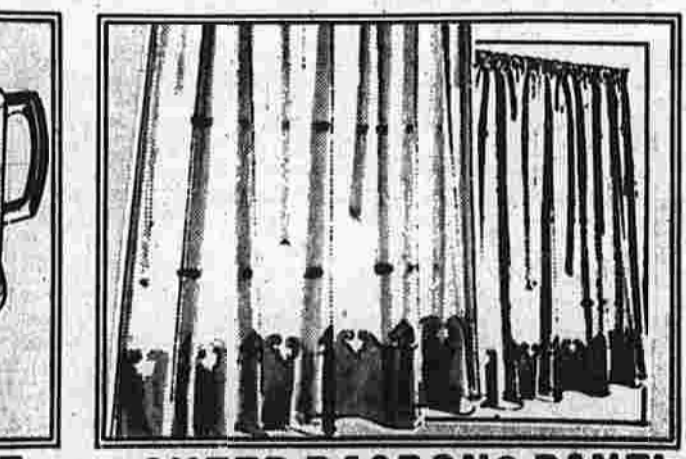
75' ALUMINUM FOIL ROLL
Reg. 57c - 3 Days
Use to keep food fresh or wrap for freezer. So economical. 75-ft. roll, 12" wide.
44^c



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7-oz. "Styrocup" to keep drinks hot or cold. Big savings at K mart.
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60x81" Washable white Dacron polyester voile. Need no ironing.
4⁹⁶ Each
Reg. 5.77, 60x83" Panel.....4.57 Ea.

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INSULATED FLIGHT JACKET
Reg. 22.88 - 3 Days
Charge It!
15⁸⁸
Insulated-polyurethane, looks like leather, with curl-pile polyester lining. Brown. 36-46.

NO-IRON SPORT SHIRTS
Reg. 4.44 - 3 Days
Charge It!
2⁸⁸
Polyester/cotton with long point collar and long sleeves. Patterns. Men's S-M-L-XL.

SHIRT IN SOLIDS OR PATTERNS
Reg. 4.96 - 3 Days
Charge It!
2⁸⁸
No-iron polyester/cotton. Regular point collar, long sleeves, pocket. Men's S-M-L-XL.

MEN'S NEW NYLON KNIT SHIRTS
Reg. 5.96 - 3 Days
Charge It!
3⁰⁰
Layered U-neck with collar insert, Jacquard long sleeves on solids. S-M-L-XL.

DOUBLE KNIT SPORT COATS
Reg. 37.88
3 Days Only
23⁸⁸
Men, set a fashion pace with greatest of ease in double knit polyester sport coats that know the shape of today. Two-button, single breasted styles, deftly tailored for fine fit, long wear and wrinkle-free good looks. In fall solids or fancy patterns. 38-46. They'll take a man anywhere he wants to go!

BOYS' ORLON® SWEATERS
Reg. 5.44 - 3 Days
Charge It!
3⁶⁸
Orlon® acrylic cordigan, mock turtleneck. S-M-L. Reg. 3.87, Sizes 6-7.....2.68

MEN'S KNIT DRESS SHIRTS
Our Reg. 5.96-6.66
3 Days
Each **3⁹⁶**
Long-sleeve polyester knits with 4" point collar. Patterns or solids. 14 1/2-17. Reg. 1.44 Deluxe Ties. 2.00

BOYS' NO-IRON DRESS SHIRT
Reg. 2.96 - 3 Days
Charge It!
7⁶⁸
Long-sleeve polyester cotton pockets. 8-16.

MEN'S DOUBLE KNIT CUFFS
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3 Days
Each **8⁰⁰**
Cuffed polyester flares stretch with you, stay neat. Bell-loop styles in solids, patterns. 29-36.

T-TOPS or BRIEFS
Our Reg. 3 for 2.68
3-Pack for **1⁶⁸**
3 Days
Men's white cotton knits, reinforced, tailored for no-sag fit. S-M-L. Pack of 3.

NO-IRON PJ'S
Reg. 4.97 - 3 Days
Charge It!
3⁸⁸
Kodell® polyester/cotton coat style with long sleeve and long leg. Men's A-B-C-E. a Eastman Reg.™

BOYS' KNIT FLARES
Reg. 6.97 - Your Choice
3 Days
3⁸⁸
Double-knit polyester dress pants with 2 hip and 2 western pockets, bell loops, zip front. Fall colors. 8-18. Save now!

ZIP SHIRT OR JEANS
Reg. 3.97
SHIRT for **2⁵⁰⁰**
3 Days
Reg. 5.66
JEANS **3⁶⁸**
3 Days
Shirt: Boys' no-iron polyester/cotton. Long point zip collar. Solids, 8-18. Flares: Cotton corduroy westerns. 2" cuffs, 8-18. Boys' Sizes 8-18

TOGS FOR JR. BOYS
Reg. 2.34
SHIRT **1⁴⁸**
Reg. 2.96
JEANS **1⁷⁸**
3 Days
Shirt: Sporty no-iron polyester/cotton prints. Long sleeves, tails, 4-7. Jeans: Polyester cotton 4-pocket westerns. 4-7.

NO-IRON WORK PANTS
Reg. 4.47 - 3 Days
Charge It!
3⁰⁰
Rugged cotton/polyester with bell loops, brass zipper, cuffless hems. Olive, charcoal. Men's 32-40, 29-32 inseams.

HEAD-WARMERS
Reg. 97c - 3 Days
Men's, boys' acrylic hockey, navy watch, mask caps. New colors.
74^c
Solids Stretch Sizes

MEN'S SOCKS
Reg. 68c Pr.
Prs. **2^{97^c}**
Orlon® acrylic stretch nylon crew. Fit 10-13. *Cuffless Reg.™

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LONG DRESSES

Your Choice **10 44** Reg. 13.96

Perfect for the gala holiday season. Beautifully designed dresses in many styles with lace, ruffle trims, empire waists, back ties, bodysuits and lantern sleeves—all in easy-care polyester, textured acetate or acetate/nylon jersey. Colors and prints, Jr. 5-15, Misses' 12-20, Women's 16 1/2-24 1/2.



Girls', Jr., Misses, Women's
FABULOUS COAT SALE!

20% OFF Our Regular Price

ENTIRE STOCK OF LADIES' and GIRLS' COATS

Temperatures begin to take a dip and so do the prices on our fall and winter fashion coats. 20% off our already low, discount prices. Discover eye-catching designs in popular fabrics. Placing styles in long or regular-length coats, bike jackets, and pant coats. Tastefully tailored in the attractive wide-looks, soft, fluffy acrylic piles and other materials. And remember: that only \$2.00 will hold your coat in K mart's convenient layaway. 5-15, 6-18 1/2-24 1/2. Girls' 7-14.



LONG SLEEVE
POLYESTER CARDIGANS
6 22 Reg. 7.96-8.57

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GOWNS 'N PAJAMAS
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POLYESTER
DRESSES FOR GIRLS
Reg. 3.96 **\$3** 3 Days

HOLIDAY
PANT SETS FOR GIRLS
7 44 Reg. 9.47-9.96

Exotic screen prints in multi-colored or monochrome designs on white polyester cardigan. A lovely topper for skirt or slacks. A lovely gift, too. 5-M-L, 32-38, 40-44.

Choose softly feminine gowns with lace and embroidery trims, or comfy, man-tailored pajamas with piping trims and patch pockets. Many lovely colors to choose from. S-L.

A wardrobe of easy-care, no-iron dresses. Styles feature A-lines, cinch waists and nautical looks. Many happy holiday colors. Sizes 4-8X. Reg. 4.95 Dress, 7-12, 4.00

Popular bodysuit, jacket or smock tops over slacks in comfortable cotton, or easy-care polyester or acrylic. Many fashion colors. 7-14. Reg. 1.47-4.95 Sets, 4-8X, 6.66

NOW 4 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

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WATERBURY
881 Walnut St. Opposite Naugatuck Mall

CROMWELL
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SOUTHINGTON
410 Queen St. (Route 10) Near I-84, Exit 32

Nixon Hero In Home Town

WHITTIER, Calif. (AP) — This is Richard Nixon's hometown and Watergate notwithstanding, he is still highly popular here.

"There is a great deal of sympathy toward the President here," says Mayor Blake Sanborn, a Republican who joined with four city councilmen to write Nixon "that we stand very much behind him."

Of course, some opposition to Nixon exists in Whittier, but it is neither organized nor vocal. About 2,000 persons staged an impeachment rally earlier in the month in neighboring Yorba Linda, Nixon's birthplace. But Sanborn and other civic leaders say they're confident his could never happen in Whittier.

Identical framed portraits of Nixon are prominently displayed at City Hall, Whittier College, East Whittier Friends Church and at the Chamber of Commerce. Rarely is a disparaging word heard about Nixon in any of these spots.

"We do get people coming here who look at the picture and say, 'So you still claim him?' says a secretary at the chamber office. But the chamber does make a point of claiming him—maps boast this is "President Nixon's hometown" and direct visitors to landmarks such as the Nixon's first apartment and his first law office.

The city's most cherished project is its effort to become the site of Nixon's presidential library when he leaves office.

"It would give our city something which would appeal to visitors," says Myratt Smith, editor of the Whittier Daily News. "The fact that Whittier bears the name of a famous poet (John Greenleaf Whittier) doesn't bring three visitors here a year."

Smith adds, "Regardless of what happens about Watergate or any other aspect of Nixon's tenure as president, this town should mark for posterity that this man came from here."

Among Nixon's staunchest defenders in town is 30-year resident Harold Kinsaman, president of the Chamber of Commerce. "It would be foolish for him to quit," Kinsaman says of Nixon. "He hasn't done anything... I think he's fighting the thing through and he'll come out on top. I haven't talked to anyone in Whittier who is against the President."

Chamber manager Jerry Hathaway is less emphatic. "I'm sure there are people here that have some concerns about the way things are going, including myself," he says. "But we are just waiting to see what happens."

In the city of 73,400, where 60 per cent of the voters are Republican, Democratic attorney Paul Weil doesn't classify himself as a politician although he is president of the Whittier School District Board of Trustees.

"I tell my kids that just like Nixon I'm a Whittier lawyer who became president," he jokes.

Weil is cautiously critical, insisting he's more concerned about preserving the institution of the presidency than finding Nixon guilty or innocent.

"It's not Nixon as an individual that's threatened," he says. "It's our way of doing things; it's the presidency. My reading of the reaction in our community is one of dismay. There has been community pride in the President, particularly among those who knew him when he lived here... Whittier College is justly proud of him, as any college that produces a president should be."

At the Whittier College campus, drama major Steven Woods, studying under a tree, commented: "Most people around here have sort of turned off on Nixon. They think it's kind of comical to say, 'I go to Whittier. I can become a President.' But a larger part of the students don't even care."

The college president, Frederick Binder, agreed. "Every time there's an upheaval on the national scene, there is some reflection on campus. Yet, strangely, in this situation, we've had nothing at all," he said.

"I've had no visitations from students, no letters. No one has made speeches or held demonstrations... I have not detected a groundswell or upheaval—not even among the politically oriented faculty." He credits a shift of student interest away from politics and toward social work as the reason.

Binder is a Republican. The college's vice president is a

1976 Campaign Getting Early Start

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1976 presidential campaign has already started, three years before the next election and one year after politicians vowed to prevent a repetition of the seemingly endless 1972 campaign.

"Nixon professorship" which is held this semester by outgoing Nixon appointee Joseph Blatchford, who lectures on "The American Presidency."

The basic reason for the advance planning is a belief that it takes several years to put together the kind of organization needed to capture the presidency, and a fear that any candidate who delays may find someone else has gotten there first.

The early start indicates that the long 1972 campaign of Sen. George McGovern, in which he declared formal candidacy a full year ahead of the usual starting time, may become the rule next time around.

Among the Republicans, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, former Democrat John Connally of Texas and Sen. Charles Percy of Illinois have started moving around the country, making speeches and extending their GOP contacts.

They will likely be active next year in the 1974 congressional and gubernatorial campaigns, along with Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, who has decided against seeking a third term. Already the favorite of GOP conservatives, he plans to launch an ambitious national speaking tour in 1975.

Percy is the farthest advanced towards a candidacy. He has announced formation of an Exploratory Committee to guide his decision and has started research on a possible race.

Other GOP possibilities such as Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee and former Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson have received valuable television exposure but have yet to make any overt moves toward candidacy.

Then, there are those likely to emerge from the 1974 elections, the new governors and senators who could become overnight national political figures like Baker did during the Watergate hearings.

When they get ready to move, they won't find an empty track.



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TOP ROUND STEAKS **\$1 68** lb.

FROM CHUCK CUBE STEAKS
\$1 58 lb.

Porterhouse or T-Bone STEAKS
\$1 48 lb.

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FREE ONE 16 oz. CAN SWEET LIFE
CRANBERRY SAUCE
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THE FAMILY LAWYER

Golf Cart Accidents

Hanson and his wife were heading for the clubhouse in a golf cart when she had a sudden urge to stand up. But she did so, she lost her balance and fell against the tiller. The cart lurched crazily, throwing Hanson to the ground.



"There are certain obvious dangers," said the court, "against which a warning is not necessary. The seller of a knife is not required to warn against cutting oneself, or that a hammer will hurt if a person is hit with it."

With the growing popularity of golf carts, more accident cases are finding their way into court. Generally speaking, claims for damages have not been too successful, often because the blame lies with the victim himself.

But if the mechanism is faulty, compensation may indeed be collected from either the club management or the cart manufacturer.

In another case, the golf cart was missing the rubber pad that normally covers the brake pedal. When the driver tried to use the brake, his foot slipped off the pedal and hit the accelerator, causing the cart to run into another golfer.

This time, the victim collected from the club management. Grounds: negligent maintenance of equipment.

One club tried to block any and all claims by including a "we are not responsible" clause in its rental form. But the clause was so well hidden in printed verbiage that a court later found it to be null and void.

The court said enforcing such a clause against an injured golfer, unaware of its existence, "would truly be unconscionable."

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Connecticut Bar Association. Written by Will Beaman. © 1973 American Bar Association

Dean Barred From Practice

WASHINGTON (AP) — John W. Dean III can't practice law in the nation's capital for the time being. The former presidential counsel has been suspended from practice by a three-judge federal court panel.

The suspension was issued on the basis of Dean's guilty plea last month to a charge of conspiring to obstruct justice in the Watergate cover-up.

Court officials said suspension is standard in cases where a lawyer is convicted of a felony crime and is the first step in possible disbarment proceedings.

Dean pleaded guilty Oct. 19 to a single count of conspiracy.

Campaign Aide Faces Charges

CHICAGO (AP) — The man who managed the President's 1968 campaign in Illinois has been named in a federal indictment charging him with a \$1 million fraud scheme involving banks and a New York City credit union.

The 23-count indictment was against William H. Rentschler, 48. It charged that Rentschler fraudulently got loans from 27 banks and the Aetna Business Credit Inc. of New York City.

The loans were intended for himself and corporations of which he was an officer or a stockholder, the government said. Rentschler claims he is innocent.

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SWEET EATING TANGERINES 10 FOR 59¢

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IMPORTED Chestnuts LARGE "AA" SIZE 1-LB. PKG. 79¢

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100% FROM FLORIDA MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 4 8-OZ. CANS 99¢

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BONELESS SHOULDER BEEF ROAST \$1.39

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GRAND UNION JELLY OR WHOLE CRANBERRY SAUCE 5 1-LB. CANS \$1.00

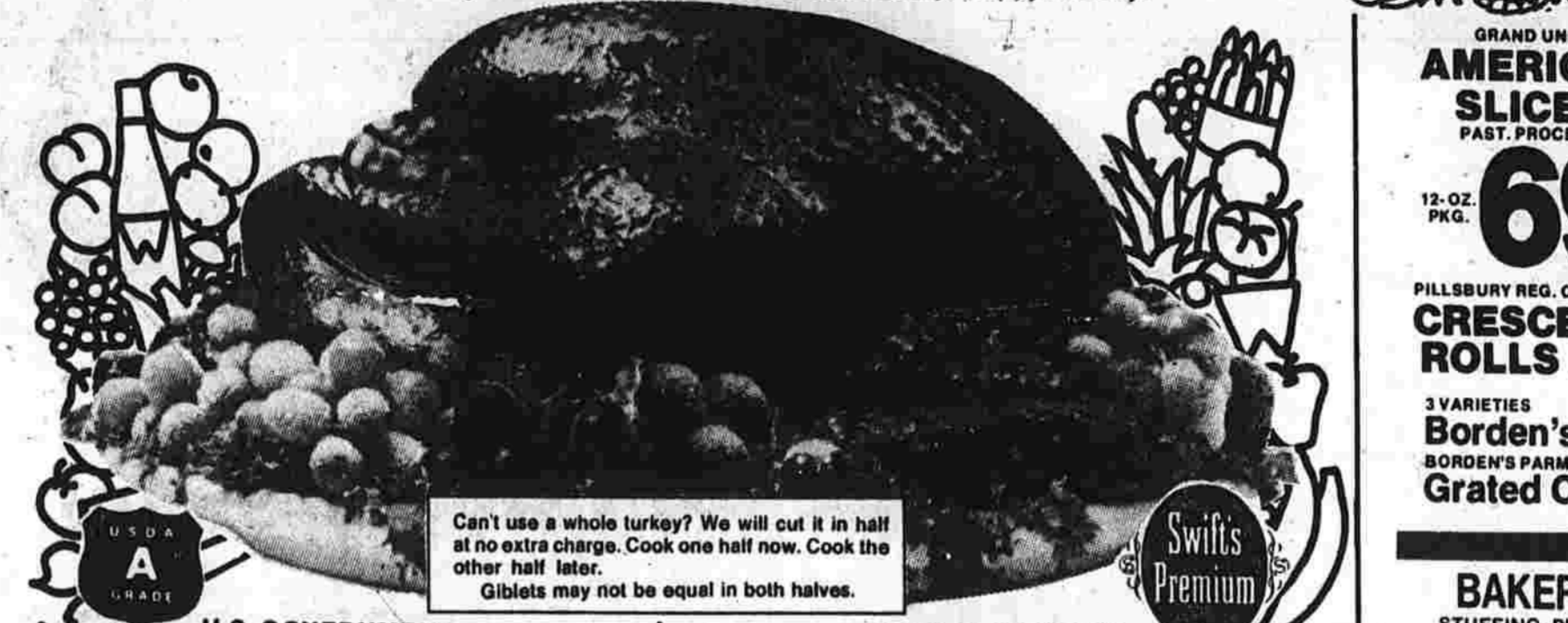
OCEAN SPRAY JELLY OR WHOLE CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 1-LB. CANS 55¢

LIBBY'S Pumpkin 2 1-LB. CANS 49¢

SUNSHINE HiHo Crackers 10-OZ. PKG. 45¢

Thanksgiving Meal

From the turkey and the trimmings to the after dinner mints, you'll find Grand Union is your Thanksgiving store.



U.S. GOVERNMENT GRADE 'A' TURKEYS 18 TO 24 LBS. 65¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BUTTERBALL TURKEYS 18 TO 24 LBS. 73¢

ARMOUR STAR OR SWIFT'S PREMIUM Stuffed Turkeys 1-LB. PKG. 99¢

UNDER 10 POUNDS Butterball Turkeys 1-LB. PKG. 85¢

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AMERICAN SLICES PAST PROCESS 12-OZ. PKG. 69¢

PILLSBURY REG. OR ONION GARLIC CRESCENT ROLLS 6-OZ. PKG. 37¢

3 VARIETIES Borden's Dip 4-OZ. CUP 23¢

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NANCY LYNN ANGEL FOOD CAKE 1-LB. 8-OZ. 89¢

NANCY LYNN ENGLISH MUFFINS 3 PKGS. OF 6 3 \$1

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PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE 7-OZ. TUBE 59¢

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COLD CAPSULES Contac 89¢

FOR CHILDREN St. Joseph Aspirin 27¢

FALL BAKEWARE SALE! E-Z FOIL BAKEWARE 59¢

E-Z FOIL ROASTING PANS 99¢

BUNDT FORM CAKE PAN \$2.99

Farmers Need More Fuel WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite America's energy crisis, farmers may need at least 4 per cent more fuel next year as they try to produce to meet demands for food.

Department officials Glenn Weir and Nick Smith told the House Agriculture Committee that acreage to be planted in crops next year could be 12 million acres over this year's figures — suggesting a 1974 fuel requirement boost of at least 4 per cent.

100 BONUS BLUE STAMPS WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE GAL. BTL. OF APPLE CIDER IN PRODUCE DEPT. COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., NOV. 17 LIMIT ONE

50 BONUS BLUE STAMPS WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ANY 10-OZ. OR 16-OZ. PKG. WALNUT MEAT IN PRODUCE DEPT. COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., NOV. 17 LIMIT ONE

100 BONUS BLUE STAMPS WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ANY TWO PKGS. ANY SIZE HAMBURGER HELPER COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., NOV. 17 LIMIT ONE

50 BONUS BLUE STAMPS WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 8-OZ. JAR GRAND UNION INSTANT COFFEE COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., NOV. 17 LIMIT ONE

50 BONUS BLUE STAMPS WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 1-LB. PKG. OSCAR MAYER WIENERS' FRANKS COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., NOV. 17 LIMIT ONE

10¢ OFF WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 5-LB. BAG PILLSBURY FLOUR COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., NOV. 17 LIMIT ONE

30¢ OFF WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 2-LB. CAN SAVARIN COFFEE COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., NOV. 17 LIMIT ONE

20¢ OFF WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE HALF-GAL. SEAL TEST, LIGHT N' LIVELY OR BREYER'S ICE CREAM COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., NOV. 17 LIMIT ONE

GRAND UNION Effective thru Sat., November 17th at all Grand Union Supermarkets in Westchester, Putnam & Lower Dutchess Counties in New York except New Rochelle and Irvington stores. Also effective in Connecticut except Cheshire and Sharon. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit the quantities of sale items.

14 NOV 14

The School Bell



Bennet Junior High School

ALLAN CONE, PRINCIPAL

By Marsha Gunther
Reading, Still First R
Of the three traditional R's—reading is still first and is still taught as a subject at the junior high school level.

Here at Bennet Junior High School there is a great deal of emphasis placed on the teaching of reading skills. Reading is taught as a skill subject in Grades 7 and 8 through a variety of carefully selected pieces of literature designed to teach and practice these basic reading skills.

Grade 9 classes are more literature-oriented and students put to use all of the reading skills learned previously in the novel, drama, poetry, short story and non-fiction.

Teacher Key
Bennet Junior High School's English and reading teachers are the key to whatever success has been achieved in our reading program. The teacher is responsible for classroom instruction on at least three basic reading levels. Students are identified as to their reading level and are then instructed in materials designed to increase their skills. While this appears on paper to be a rather simple affair, the teacher must know each child and his ability in

Reading Skills Linked to Student Home Backgrounds

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—New research data confirms earlier studies that indicate a student's background is more important than school in his reading achievement.

The findings were announced at Harvard University to scholars and educators from 22 nations.

One of the findings announced was that home factors, such as

parental occupation and education, the number of books in the home, the access to dictionaries — influenced school achievement more than school resources.

This finding is consistent with that of Prof. James S. Coleman's in 1967, which was the first massive research into U.S. schools.

Paul Vivasaker, dean of Harvard Graduate School of Education, said the conference should produce material to help guide governments in determining their future investment in education.

He said that schools do make a difference despite increased questioning by taxpayers and parents.

The conference is sponsored by the International Association for the Evaluation of Educational Achievement (IEA). It is the first held in the United States by the 13-year-old organization.

Bay State Speed Cut To 50 M.P.H.

BOSTON (AP)—Gov. Francis W. Sargent ordered the speed limit throughout Massachusetts lowered to 50 miles per hour and announced that he is directing state agencies to seek a reduction in promotional advertising.

At a news conference called to announce steps he is taking to combat the energy shortage in Massachusetts, the governor also said state sponsored Christmas lighting will be reduced this year.

Sargent said he as directed state Public Works Commissioner Bruce Campbell and the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority to reduce the speed limit statewide to 50 m.p.h. in order to save gasoline.

He told newsmen that he also has directed the Outdoor Advertising Board and the state Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission to seek a reduction in promotional advertising which uses energy.

The governor, who previously ordered a reduction in the temperature of state buildings, announced the second phase of his energy conservation program following a meeting in his office with U.S. Commerce Secretary Frederick Dent.

Stepping Along

PATERSON, N. J. (AP)—A New Jersey surgeon is putting more spring in the steps of those who love to hike.

Dr. Boris Schwartz has invented and patented a rubber insole that is said to conserve energy, while at the same time add a slight speed-up in walking and a lessening in fatigue.

The insole has slits down the middle so that as the shoe is bent during a step, the bands in the rubber insole stretch. When the walker lifts his foot, the contraction of the bands helps straighten the shoe. This action adds the extra zip to your step.

The idea is so intriguing to the Army that it is studying the invention for use in field boots.

order to tailor instruction to meet his needs.

Thus, in any one class, the teacher is aware of many levels and is providing instruction to meet the needs of individual students.

Special Need
All instruction, however, cannot be given in the regular classroom. Many students have very special reading needs which cannot be met in the everyday reading lesson. We at Bennet have some unique programs designed to offer "intensive care" to these students.

Mrs. Judith Pfaff is on our staff to give reading instruction to individuals and small groups of students at the seventh grade level who have reading problems.

This extra instruction is designed to teach each student's particular problem so as to increase his ability in the basic reading skills. It is intended to bring these students closer to an on-grade level reading performance by this type of individual instruction. A variety of materials are available for these students, including many which are of an audio-visual machine nature. Mrs. Pfaff is located in the Reading Room of the East Side Recreation Building.

Grade 8 and 9 students needing aid in the reading skills beyond classroom instruction may receive similar help from the reading consultant, Miss Marsha Gunther, in a second Reading Room located in the Main Building. This room also serves as the materials center of the school reading program.

Volunteer Parents
Volunteer parent work is also an exciting part of our reading aid program.

During the first quarter, Mrs. Barbara Darling has been working with a number of Grade 7, 8 and 9 students in a tutorial type of program. A number of these students have been receiving help in the skills areas to help them in their class work.

Another group of seventh grade students has been working in a literature reading area so as to free the teacher to work on a more individual program with other students from the same class. These students come to Mrs. Darling in the Reading Room and the small size of the group has given some excellent results.

Mrs. Darling is completing graduate course work at the University of Connecticut in the reading area and we have certainly seen the benefits to those students to whom she has given many hours of small group instruction. We look to the future growth of this type of tutorial parent-help program in the future.

Students Help Students
ETC is the English Teaching Corps and consists of ninth grade girls who have an interest in providing some tutoring aid to fellow students.

These girls are beginning to work with individual students in Grade 7 who have a particular problem in spelling or grammar and need only a chance to have instant help to resolve the problem. These girls work in the classroom or the reading room under a teacher's supervision to provide this instruction.

To date there are eight girls in this program. They are Beverly Bryan, Holly Harrison, Cindy Jennings, Kathy Kelly, Brenda Moulton, Kelly Rankin, Wendy Roberts and Suzanne Whyte.

Yes, reading instruction is alive and well at the junior high school level. We feel it is an important and vital subject. Our students need to be able to read well in order to succeed in other academic areas and we here at Bennet Junior High School still consider reading the first of many R's.

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Regular, Electric Perk or Drip Grind

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You know that most people are really particular about their coffee. They want rich, satisfying flavor, cupful after cupful. But did you know that more Stop & Shop customers buy our Stop & Shop Coffee than any other brand? They've made Stop & Shop Coffee the best-selling brand in our stores! We're sure many of them first tried Stop & Shop Coffee because it's mini-priced — costs less than the national brands. But they keep coming back for more, because it's great coffee... with flavor that's rich and satisfying. We think you'll become a Stop & Shop Coffee lover, once you try it, so we're giving you a real "coffee break"... your first pound FREE. That's getting your Stop & Shopsworth!

Take home a free pound of Stop & Shop Coffee in your favorite grind... Regular, Drip or Electric Perk. Taste it. Compare it with the national brands of coffee. When you see how good Stop & Shop Coffee is, and remember that its price represents a saving over the national brands, you'll realize what a fine value it is. So are all the other fine Stop & Shop Brand products!

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Daley Mixed Pickles 3 39¢
Sliced Mushrooms 3 29¢
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Lg. Whole Ripe Olives 3 78¢

Sour Cream & Onion Potato Chips 49¢
Stop & Shop Cranberry Punch Drink 49¢
Reynold's Wrap 59¢
Stop & Shop Aluminum Foil 59¢
Stop & Shop Food Storage Bags 29¢
Stop & Shop Sandwich Bags 29¢
Stop & Shop Plastic Wrap 23¢
Gloria Thrown Plain Queen Olives 59¢
Stop & Shop Sweet Mixed Pickles 59¢
Stop & Shop Whole Boiled Onions 47¢
Stop & Shop Instant Mashed Potatoes 49¢
Lysol Disinfectant Spray 99¢
Stop & Shop Lemon Dishwasher Powder 49¢

Mini-Priced Frozen Food Buys

Mrs. Smith's Pumpkin Custard Pie 99¢
Mrs. Smith's Mince Pie 129¢
Mrs. Smith's Apple Pie 119¢
Sara Lee Pumpkin Pie 89¢
Sara Lee Apple Pie 99¢

Sara Lee Dinner Rolls 39¢

Birds Eye French Beans 79¢
Green Giant Cauliflower or Broccoli 89¢
Birds Eye Peas or Corn 89¢
Stop & Shop Cooked Squash 41¢
Green Giant Shoe Peg Corn 39¢
Green Giant Le Sueur Peas 37¢
Marshburn Baby Whole Carrots 37¢
Birds Eye Glazed Sweet Potatoes 39¢
Penobscot Stuffed Potatoes 49¢
Birds Eye Onions with Cream Sauce 79¢
Stop & Shop Onion Rings 39¢
Taste O'Sea Shrimp Scampi 99¢
Brilliant Cooked Shrimp 119¢
Durkee Hor D'Oeuves 89¢
Oronoque Pie Shells 79¢
Rhodes 5 Pack Bread Dough 89¢
Rich's Coffee Rich 99¢
Birds Eye Orange Juice 69¢

Birds Eye Cool Whip 49¢
Sliced Strawberries 35¢
Sara Lee Pound Cake 79¢
Natural Ice Cream 139¢

Mini-Priced Bakery Specials

Stop & Shop English Muffins 85¢
Sliced Cinnamon Coffee Cake 61¢
Daisy Kitchen Cupboard Donuts 49¢
Stop & Shop Butter Top Bread 49¢
Stop & Shop Honey Wheat Bread 39¢
Daisy Sliced White Bread 55¢
Stop & Shop Lemon Pie 59¢
Stop & Shop Fudge Cake 65¢
Frosted Gold Cakes 69¢

Mini-Priced Dairy Specials

Tropicana Orange Juice 3 11¢
Pillsbury Crescent Rolls 35¢
Blue Bonnet Margarine 45¢
Sau Sea Shrimp Cocktail — 2 Pack 149¢
May Bud Baby Gouda Cheese 69¢
May Bud Baby Edam Cheese 69¢

Mini-Priced Health & Beauty Aids

Head & Shoulders Shampoo 69¢
Kotex Sanitary Napkins 79¢
Stop & Shop Cotton Swabs 49¢

Maraschino Cherries Orchard Queen 3 10 oz. Jars 3 \$1	Stop & Shop 5 lb. Flour 59¢	Stop & Shop Mayonnaise 69¢	Stop & Shop Medium Peas 4 89¢	Stop & Shop Cranberry Sauce 19¢
Gloria Stuffed Thrown Manzanilla Olives 39¢	Vlasic Kosher Dill Spears 49¢	Stop & Shop Whole Kernel Corn 5 99¢	Stop & Shop CUT Green Beans 5 15 1/2 oz. Cans 5 \$1	Stop & Shop QUART Tomato Juice 29¢

Go mini-pricing & get your Stop & Shopsworth!

Plan ahead for your Thanksgiving Feast!



Let's talk turkey! The success of your Thanksgiving dinner depends on the quality of the bird you serve. Go mini-pricing and you'll bring home a beauty, no matter what your preference — because our turkeys are the finest money can buy. Our broad-breasted White Gem and Stop & Shop Self-Basting Turkeys are Grade A — the highest grade available. In addition, we have picture-perfect fresh turkeys, and turkey roasts. Also, large roasting chickens, capons, ducks and geese for the venturesome. Happy eating from Stop & Shop.

White Gem Turkeys 65¢
White Gem U.S. Grade "A" Hens 10-14 lbs. 75¢
Self-Basting Turkeys 77¢
Stop & Shop Self Basting Hens 10-14 lbs. 83¢
Swift's Butterball Turkeys 79¢
Swift's Butterball Hens 10-14 lbs. 85¢

A new food product to save you money!

Beef Plus 79¢

Beef Plus Patties 89¢

It's a blend of our Regular Ground Beef (75%) and hydrated textured vegetable protein (25%). The overall fat content is not more than 24%. Beef Plus is as juicy as regular ground beef... shrinks less when you cook it... stretches your food dollar while it gives you as much nourishing food per pound. Costs you less! Beef Plus* is a major breakthrough in the cost of one of the most popular foods.

Fresh American Grown Lamb Sale!

Shoulder Lamb Chops \$1.19

Lamb Combinations 89¢
Rib Lamb Chops \$1.39
Whole Oven Ready Lamb Legs 89¢
Lamb Patties-Made Fresh Daily 89¢

Hickory Smoked Bacon 89¢
Rath Sausage Meat 69¢
Rath Sausage Links 69¢
Rath Smoked Boneless Pork Butts 129¢

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Tangerines 59¢

Western Bosc Pears 29¢
Fresh Green Beans 39¢
Holiday Gift Tray 199¢
Deluxe Gift Tray 299¢

Full flowering plants for the Holidays!

MUMS 5' Pots \$1.99 - 6' Pots \$2.99

Holiday Cactus 99¢

Mini-Priced from our Kitchens

Chicken or Beef Pies 59¢
Stop & Shop quality products are 10¢ off! exceptional values on sale or not. Price 59¢

Stop & Shop Kitchens Custards 2 89¢
Chinese Style Sauce 11 59¢

Mini-Priced Deli-Hut Specials

Deutchmacher Bologna 69¢
Deutchmacher German Style Salami 79¢
Gem Polish Style Loaf 59¢
American Cheese 59¢
Muenster Cheese 59¢
Stop & Shop Kitchens Chicken Salad 99¢
Stop & Shop Kitchens Onion Dip 59¢
Italian Style Bread 35¢
Mother Goose Liverwurst First Prize 79¢

Mini-Priced Fish Specials

Singleton Shrimp Cocktail 59¢
Frozen Turbot Fillets 79¢
Fresh Oysters — 8 oz. Container 119¢
Taste O'Sea Shrimp Patties 69¢

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NOV
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Her Romantic Trip Became a Nightmare

SOL R. COHEN
 Romantic Spain wasn't so romantic for Mollie Gworek last week — what with a fire in the Madrid hotel where she was staying, a sudden strike which grounded her TWA flight, a substitute flight home on Iberia, and an unscheduled stopover in the Canary Islands.

With it all, Mrs. Gworek, who is manager of The Herald's Classified Ads Department, says she's done it again and that she's all for foreign travel — with precautions, that is.

"If I were ever to stay in a hotel again in a foreign country," she explains, "I'd make real sure first it isn't a fire hazard and that proper precautions are taken for fire prevention and protection."

Mrs. Gworek was in a group of about 200 on a TWA chartered flight, Nov. 14, to and from Madrid.

The chain of unscheduled events began at Bradley International, before the flight began. The group was told Madrid's Agumar Hotel (4-star, 3-year-old hotel) was booked solid and they were to stay in the Madrid Hotel (also a 4-star hotel and about six months old).

"That Florida North Hotel was simply magnificent," Mrs. Gworek remembers. "When we arrived, a Spanish film crew was shooting a movie in the breathtakingly beautiful lobby and the lobby was completely destroyed in minutes. The smoke spread upwards through all seven floors, into the corridors and under doors into the rooms. People were trapped and unable to breathe. They opened the windows and many hung outside them on tied sheets and blankets."

"One woman in our group tried to jump to the ground, but her husband stopped her. A Japanese man (part of a Japanese guided tour) did jump and had his head cracked on impact. We heard he was in critical condition when we left."

Mrs. Gworek recalls that, unlike requirements in the United States, there were no "Exit" markings in the hotel and not even a fire extinguisher in sight.

She remembers a fire door with the message in Spanish, "In case of emergency — pull door."

She remembers also that there was no handle on the door.

As for the grounding of TWA flights, the group was in Madrid only a few days when they heard that TWA employees were on strike and the airline wasn't flying.

Arrangements were made for the flight home on the Spanish Iberia line — in two planes, one going to Boston, the other for Kennedy International in New York.

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The commission considered several recommendations at its third meeting of the year Tuesday night at the Municipal Building.

Four of the recommendations were made by David Dumaine including one to encourage more use of town park facilities.

He recommended that more picnic tables and trash barrels be placed in Center Park, Center Springs Park, Charter Oak Park and at Manchester High School.

The commission will send the recommendation relating to the parks to the park superintendent, the recreation director and to the town manager. Representatives of the commission will bring before the Manchester town board on Tuesday night a report on the recommendations.

The commission has been asked to make recommendations for the senior class party.

Police Report

MANCHESTER
 A break into Plaza Gas, 329 E. Center St., was reported today by Manchester Police.

Police said that the owner, Mike Magnata, reported the loss of an adding machine valued at \$80. The case is under investigation.

In other Manchester Police cases:

—Roy Weber, 20, of 940 E. Middle Tpk., was charged Tuesday with evading responsibility. Police say he left the Parkade parking area after backing into a parked vehicle. He is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, Manchester, Dec. 3.

—George Rivera, 18, of Meriden, was picked up by Meriden Police on a Circuit Court 12 warrant charged with illegal possession of non-narcotic drugs. He was released on a \$300 cash bond with court date set for Dec. 3.

Youth Group Considers Park Use, Class Party

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 Will cut into Sirloin, Porterhouse, T-Bone, London Broil Steak; plus Eye of Round, Rump Roast, Cube Steaks, Top Round Roast, Top Sirloin Roast, Stew Beef, Ground Beef, or any other way you wish.
89¢ lb.

WHOLE RIB ROAST OF BEEF
 28 to 35 Lbs.
 Will cut into Steaks, Newport Roasts, Short Ribs, or any way you wish.
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JENNI-O GRADE A FRESH FROZEN HEN TURKEY
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 "The Cadillac of Turkeys!"

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MANCHESTER PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

First Aid

If somebody was hurt and you were in a position to help save his life, would you know what to do?

Someone is injured every second in America. It's impossible for doctors and nurses to be at the scene of every accident. First aid is your job if you happen to be there.

If you are called upon to give first aid, remember to keep calm. The best way to give calm is to know what to do. It's when you don't know what to do that you panic.

Severe bleeding can be fatal if it isn't stopped immediately. Cover the wound with a clean cloth at once and control bleeding by applying direct pressure on the wound. If a cloth is not available, use your hand. Bleeding from arms and legs may be controlled by applying pressure to the pressure points located on the upper arm and the pelvic region.

Puncture wounds and minor cuts and scratches can lead to infection. Cleanse the wounds, cover them with a sterile dressing, and see a doctor for additional help.

There are several methods to restore breathing. The most common is mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. First remove foreign matter from the mouth and tilt the head back so the chin points up. Place your mouth tightly over his, closing his nostrils with your fingers, and blow into his mouth until his chest rises. Remove your mouth and let the air come out. Repeat this every 3 seconds for adults and 5 seconds for children. Keep doing this until he breathes.

The chest pressure — arm lift method can be used to restore breathing. Place the victim face up and clean his mouth. Raise the shoulders and tilt the head far backward. Kneel at his head. Grasp his wrists, cross them, and press over the lower chest to force air out. Release pressure by pulling arms outward and upward over his head to cause air to rush in. Repeat this every 3 seconds. Continue artificial respiration until the victim breathes normally, a doctor declares him dead, or his joints stiffen. If he must be moved, continue artificial respiration.

If somebody has swallowed poison, act fast. In most cases, dilute with large quantities of milk or water. Do not induce vomiting, containing giving liquids and inducing vomiting only clear liquid comes up; give the specific antidote named on the label. If the victim is unconscious, keep him warm and don't attempt to give fluids. Do not induce vomiting if the victim has swallowed strong acids, alkalis, strychnine, or kerosene. Always call a doctor immediately.

Burns can be very serious and must be treated promptly. For first degree burns (skin reddened), immerse quickly in cool water or cover with a thick, dry, sterile bandage. For second degree burns (blisters develop), immerse in cold water for two hours or apply cold compresses, blot dry, apply sterile dressing, and treat for shock. In case of third degree burns (skin destroyed and tissues damaged), cover the burned area with a sterile dressing thick enough to keep air out and treat for shock. Don't break blisters or use ointment. Get medical aid at once.

Do not break bones or fractures, don't move the victim; place the limb in as normal a position as possible without causing excessive pain, and apply an emergency splint to support the injured part in one position; reduce pain, and prevent further injury.

In every injury, there is some shock. Severe shock can cause death. The victim's face is usually pale, his skin moist, and he is nauseous. To treat shock, get medical aid, place the head low or lower than the feet (unless the injury would be aggravated by this position), keep the victim warm, and give fluids (water or salt, soda and water) if the victim is not unconscious, nauseated, or has a penetrating abdominal wound. Keep a supply of first aid materials in your medicine cabinet and in your car. Include sterile dressing, roll bandages, triangular bandages, adhesive tape, and scissors in your first aid supplies. Replace them as soon as you use them, so you will be prepared in case of another emergency.

To gain experience and confidence in your ability to render first aid, enroll in a Red Cross first aid course.

Gas Rationing Contingency Plan Revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's contingency plan for rationing gasoline envisioned a World War II-type program supervised by 6,000 local boards which would dole out coupons to each motorist.

But just how much gasoline each motorist could expect still has not been decided.

The plan, developed by the Office of Emergency Preparedness and modified over the years, is one of rationing local gas stations would be considered by the Nixon administration if gasoline rationing is required.

Both John A. Love, director of President Nixon's Energy Policy Office, and Secretary of the Interior Rogers C.B. Mason have said that rationing may be needed early next year.

Basically, the contingency plan calls for issuance of rationing checks or coupons to all motor vehicle owners. There would be two kinds of coupons, one for essential, the other for nonessential use.

The plan at this stage does not answer the question in the minds of most motorists: how much fuel will each individual be entitled to. That decision will be left to the administration to determine as supply demands.

Kenneth Lay, deputy undersecretary of the interior, said Tuesday a basic individual ration of 10 to 15 gallons per week for each motorist is the most likely range, at this point.

Lay also said "active consideration" was being given an early extension of mandatory fuel allocations at the wholesale level, which already apply to heating oil, to include gasoline and other petroleum products.

Mandatory allocation, however, would control gasoline distribution only at the wholesale level and motorists would still be free to buy gasoline wherever they can find it, until direct consumer rationing comes into effect.

The government figures that the gasoline-rationing contingency program would cost an estimated \$170 million a year, including about \$64 million in staffing the local boards with two clerks apiece.

To gain experience and confidence in your ability to render first aid, enroll in a Red Cross first aid course.

GPO Taken To Task

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said today the Government Printing Office is violating the spirit of the wage-price guidelines by charging "whopping increases" for its publications.

He said the printing office is upping many of its prices by 100 to 300 per cent.

This is unfair because other sectors of the economy have kept within the guidelines, Proxmire said.

Wild Turkey Out of Trouble and Onto Nation's Tables

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans' taste for our traditional holiday dish — turkey — has not changed substantially since the Pilgrims sat down with the Indians over 300 years ago and shared four wild turkeys. This cheerful event nearly marked the beginning of the end for wild turkeys.

And yet today, more than 120,000 wild turkeys are "harvested" or shot annually with no threat to a species which now numbers over 1 million nationally. Alabama alone boasts about 200,000 and in Iowa, where the wild turkey became extinct in 1907, the population has now reached nearly 600.

Man was largely responsible for the birds' decline but without him the turkey might not have made his astounding comeback, says Dr. Donald A. Spencer, consultant to the National Agricultural Museum, Ames.

The decline began when settlers, needing more space for farms, towns, cities, and agriculture, began encroaching on the turkeys' habitat. And, as with much wild game, the turkey also became a "cash crop" and was heavily hunted. Adding to the demise were natural predators, disease, and in some areas, adverse weather conditions. By 1900, the wild turkey was on its way to becoming a memory.

In order to reverse the decline, Spencer relates, protection programs were initiated, with "bag limits" established, and release them in areas where the birds were being proved difficult, as the demand for turkeys outstripped the number which could be trapped. Experiments were conducted, raising turkeys on commercial farms, but birds raised in this manner lose their inherent wildness and tend to follow the persons who release them.

Today, trapping techniques have improved, Spencer notes. Trapping sites are baited about one month prior to an attempt to trap, with the hopes of attracting a large flock. When the birds group themselves in the desired position, biologists in a camouflaged blind fire a net over the feeding birds with the help of cannons.

In some cases, the birds are banded for later study. Every effort is made to release the birds in a new location the same day they are trapped to avoid prolonged confinement.

A typical release of 15 birds has been arrived at as being the minimum number for a successful release. Experience has shown that, left undisturbed, 15 turkeys can expand their numbers in three or four years to the point where the area may even be able to support some hunting.

This depends upon all desirable factors being present — plenty of food, water, and cover. The absence of heavy rain — poils (baby turkeys) are extremely vulnerable and drown easily — is paramount to successful turkey raising.

Another limiting factor, Spencer reports, is a disease called fowl pox or "black head," which can completely devastate a wild turkey preserve. Use of pesticides has largely eliminated this problem.

In some parts of the country, fire ants have been known to attack nests and devour the results. As with fowl pox, pesticides have reduced the fire ant population and given the wild turkey a better chance of survival. But fire ants still threaten.

Turkey restoration has proved costly, with each trapped bird representing a cost of about \$200. Seventy-five per cent of this is financed by Federal Aid in Wildlife Restoration funds, with the remaining 25 per cent being covered through the sale of hunting licenses.

Plan ahead for your Thanksgiving Feast!

Finast Save 54¢

ALL OUR STORES WILL BE OPEN LATE MON. TUES. WED. NOV. 19-20-21

Pumpkin Pies Finast 18 oz Mince Pies 69¢ Finast Stuffing Bread 2 1/2 lb 69¢	Alcoa Alum. Wrap Heavy Duty Super Strength 2 1/2 lb roll 49¢	Victory Cherries Turkey Brown 'n' Bags 39¢ Bordens Mince Meat 39¢	Vlasic Pickles Sweet Mixed 32 oz jar 49¢	Ocean Spray Cranberry Juice Cocktail 18 oz 59¢	Frozen Food Favorites From Finast
California Steak or Roast USDA CHOICE 99¢	Center Cut Chuck Steak or Roast USDA CHOICE 79¢	London Broil 1.99	Top Chuck 1.99	Porterhouse 1.99	Frozen Vegetables Cut Corn Sweet Peas Mixed Veg. 2 1/2 lb 89¢
Swift Butterball Turkey 53¢	Turkey Wings 53¢	Chicken Legs 49¢	Bay Scallops 1.49	Seafood Specials!	Frozen Gravy & Turkey 99¢
Turkey Breast 1.49	Turkey Roast 1.49	Mr. Dell Specials!	Chopped Ham 1.09	Individual Quick Frozen	Barbecued Pork 99¢
Libby's Sweet Corn 5.19	Libby's Sweet Peas 4.19	Florida Grapefruit 5.69	Florida Oranges 10.69	Tangerines 12.69	Beef Yogurt 5.19
Muellers Lasagne 5.19	Richmond Tea Bags 7.99	Florida Grapefruit 5.69	Florida Oranges 10.69	Tangerines 12.69	Breakstone Ricotta 6.99
Finast Coffee 8.95	Libby's Sweet Peas 4.19	Florida Grapefruit 5.69	Florida Oranges 10.69	Tangerines 12.69	Kraft Cream Cheese 4.99
Finast Soda 5.19	Viva Jumbo Napkins 13.39	Florida Grapefruit 5.69	Florida Oranges 10.69	Tangerines 12.69	Beit Yogurt 5.19
Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 2.28	Cranberry Sauce 5.19	Florida Grapefruit 5.69	Florida Oranges 10.69	Tangerines 12.69	Beit Yogurt 5.19
Convenient Holiday Check List for Your Shopping!	Finest Fruit Cakes 2.19	Florida Grapefruit 5.69	Florida Oranges 10.69	Tangerines 12.69	Beit Yogurt 5.19

Save 16¢ Gold Medal Flour 5 lb bag 65¢
 Save 14¢ Wazola Margarine 16 oz 49¢
 Save 25¢ Cheer Detergent 2 1/2 lb 74¢
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WESTERN BEEF

TOLLAND TURNPIKE MANCHESTER

MONDAY-SATURDAY 9-6
THURS. & FRI. 9-9
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SALE ITEMS THURS., FRI. AND SAT. ORDER YOUR FRESH TURKEY NOW!

TURKEYS

U.S. GRADE A
20-22 Lb. Avg.

49¢

With The Purchase of \$25.00 or More in Our PRODUCE and GROCERIES Depts.

WE HAVE A COMPLETE SELECTION OF BUTTERBALL, LAND O' LAKES, WAYBEST, JENEO'S, BLUE RIBBON TURKEYS — ALSO ROASTERS, CAPONS, GEESSE, DUCKS, CORNISH HENS, FRESH TURKEYS

CALIFORNIA EMPEROR GRAPES 39¢	U.S. No. 1 IDAHO POTATOES 5 Lbs. 69¢	DELICIOUS MIXED NUTS 2-lb. bag \$1.49
JUMBO CALIF. CELERY 35¢	SNOW WHITE MUSHROOMS 89¢ lb.	SEALED SWEET CITRUS SALAD 2-lb. jar 89¢
SWEET LIFE CAKE MIX 2 1-lb. pks. 79¢	CONNL. DAIRY FRESH MILK \$1.19 gal.	SWEET LIFE CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 1/2-oz. cans 49¢
BONELESS SHOULDER CLOD ROAST \$1.29 lb.	OVEN PREPARED RIB ROAST 1st-4th Rib \$1.19 lb.	WHOLE PORK LOINS Cut as desired into Roasts and Chops. 99¢ lb.
SIRLOIN STEAK with Large Full Tenderloin \$1.49 lb.	BONELESS RIB EYE DELMONICO OR CLUB STEAK \$1.99 lb.	BONELESS CHUCK FILLET \$1.29 lb.
MEATY SHORT RIBS 99¢ lb.	1ST CUT CHUCK STEAK 69¢ lb.	BONELESS SHOULDER LONDON BROIL \$1.39 lb.
CENTER CUT CHUCK STEAK 89¢ lb.	1/2 CUT CHUCK ROAST 89¢ lb.	GROUND BEEF 5-Lb. LOTS 89¢
GROUND ROUND 5-Lb. LOTS \$1.29	GROUND CHUCK 5 Lb. LOTS \$1.09	Bugnack's Special Meat Products GERMAN BOLOGNA COOKED SALAMI 1/2 Lb. 69¢
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST BEEF Avg. Wt. 17-20 Lbs. \$1.29 lb.	BOTTOM ROUND WITH EYE OF ROUND Avg. Wt. 25-30 Lbs. \$1.29 lb.	HINDS OF BEEF No Extra Charge 99¢ lb.
SIRLOIN HIP OF BEEF 25-30 Lbs. \$1.29 lb.	SHORT LON OF BEEF 25-30 Lbs. \$1.29 lb.	SIDES OF BEEF Cut, Wrapped, Frozen No Extra Charge 89¢ lb.

Bolton Notes

DONNA HOLLAND
Correspondent
Tel. 646-0375

Bolton Junior Women's Club members are reminded to bring leftover Halloween candy, clothing for children ages 8-16, records, workable portable radios or phonographs, comic books, jewelry, model planes and other similar items to their monthly meeting at Herrick Memorial Park.

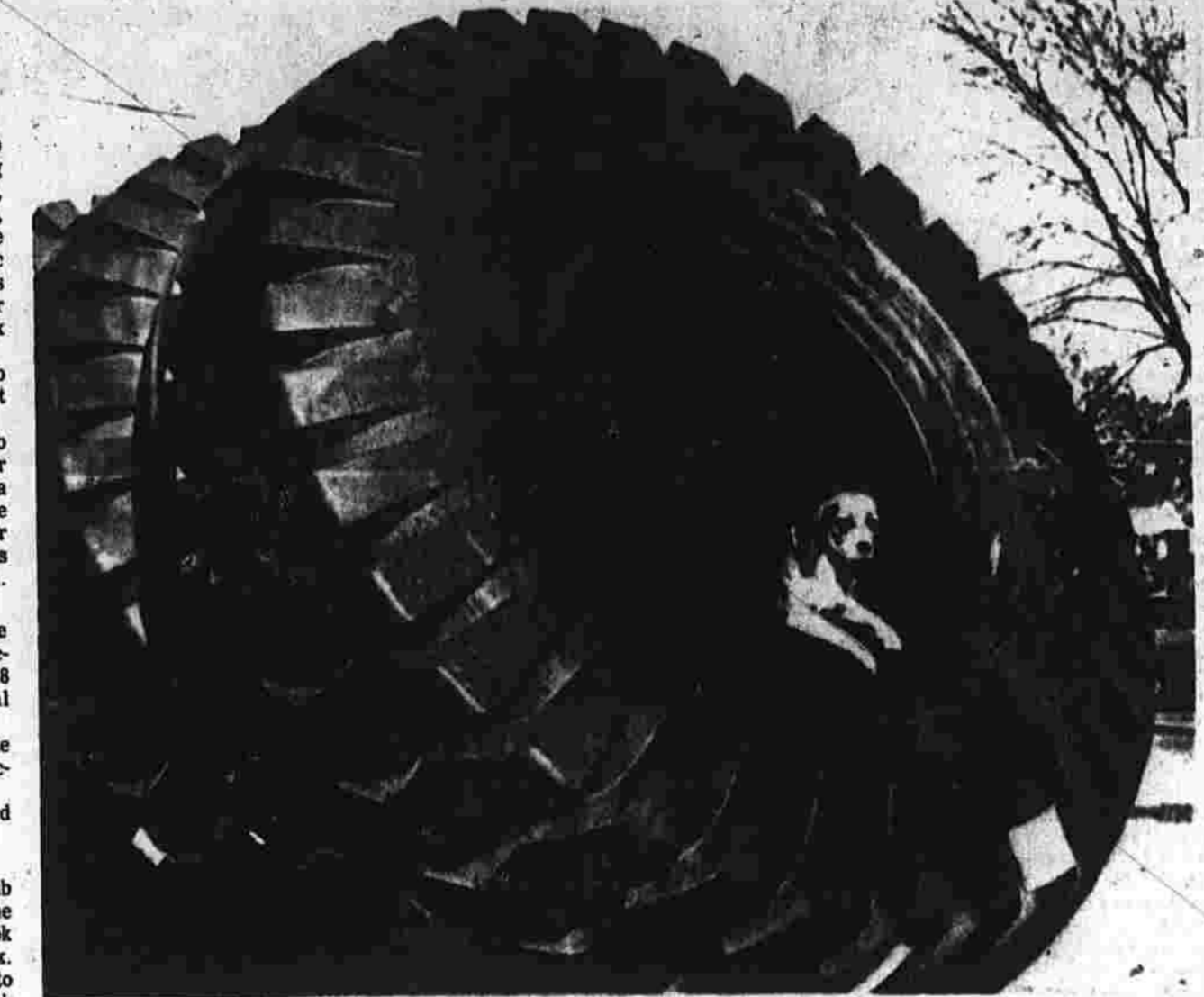
The items will be given to children at the Connecticut Valley Hospital. Club members would like to thank the many Manchester residents who, after reading a previous article about the collection, donated leftover candy and miscellaneous items for the children at the hospital.

Christmas Auction Plans are under way for the BJWC annual Christmas auction. It will be held Dec. 8, 2 p.m. at Herrick Memorial Park.

The auction is open to the public. All items being auctioned are home-made. Auctioneer will be Richard Breslow.

Bookclub At Printers A cookbook compiled by club members is presently at the printers. The cost of the book will be \$7.75 which includes tax.

Club members are asked to purchase their copy of the book at the Christmas auction. Members will begin selling the books soon and will use their own book to take orders from friends, relatives and neighbors.



Really 'Dog Tired'

This little 'dog tired' was evidently taken literally by this little Beagle who was photographed taking a late morning rest in the center of a huge earth mover tire in Zanesville, Ohio recently. The tire weighs 1,996 pounds while the dog tops the scales at only 28 pounds. (AP Photo)

Borden Takes Cheshire Post

Richard S. Borden, Vernon's director of administration since 1969, has resigned his position to go to a similar one in the town of Cheshire. He will start in Cheshire the week of Dec. 10. Borden's new job will pay \$20,000. His present salary is \$17,000.

He came to Vernon as the town's second director of administration under the consolidated form of government. Since he started the town has been under Republican rule. Borden's appointment in Cheshire was approved by that town's Town Council Monday night. His title there will be town manager.

Borden came to the Vernon job from one as production control supervisor at Chandler-Evans, Inc., in West Hartford. He placed first in a competitive examination given by the state. Borden said this morning that he does not recommend that the council go into a crash program to immediately replace him. He also said he does not feel a state examination is necessarily the best way to get the right person.

Borden said he will be staying on for almost a month and he

Hicks Parents Form New Group

A newly formed group of Hicks School parents and teachers recently met to set up the machinery of cooperation between the school and community. The group was formed in response to a need for greater parental involvement in the school, arising from Tolliand's rapid population growth during the past decade, and school budget short-comings.

Rather than the traditional PTO structure, the group favored the formation of an informal circle of cooperating parents interested in action, and set about organizing its members into working units. Andrew Winans, Hicks School principal, attended the meeting, and Jill Peronakis was named temporary chairman of the group.

Reflecting the areas most urgently requiring parents' active participation, four committees were formed and staffed by parents and teachers who volunteered on the spot.

A communications committee was charged with the preparation of a Hicks School newsletter, and with establishing avenues of communication with other school parents' groups, and with the community at large.

A volunteers' committee was assigned the task of enlarging and coordinating the already established body of parent volunteers who will be working in the classrooms, library, and resource rooms of the school, on a special home assignments.

Tolland

VIVIAN KENNESON
Correspondent
Tel. 873-4704

The curtailment of supplies to CNG also came earlier than in previous years, according to the company.

CNG said it already has stopped service to "interruptible" customers, which are large businesses which use natural gas when supplies are plentiful in warm weather, and switch to oil when demand rises in the winter. The usual cutoff date to those customers is Nov. 15, the company said.

The Northminster Presbyterian Church passed the collection plate on Sunday and made its own offering Monday — \$250 to King County for police and fire protection.

SEATTLE (AP) — The Northminster Presbyterian Church passed the collection plate on Sunday and made its own offering Monday — \$250 to King County for police and fire protection.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — With the Skylab 3 rocket cleared for take-off, the countdown continues for the launching of three astronauts Friday on a record 85-day space journey.

Electric Demand Decreases

HARTFORD (AP) — Northeast Utilities reported Tuesday a decrease of about one per cent in demand for electricity the day after President Nixon called for a national effort to conserve energy.

Demand for all of New England last Thursday, the day after Nixon's speech, was 200 megawatts less than the 11,633 megawatts demanded the previous Thursday, a Northeast spokesman said. The weather was similar on both days.

The spokesman said the company hoped to see a greater decrease in demand "as people become more aware of the energy shortage."

Northeast also said determining reaction to the President's plea has been difficult because he spoke so recently and because of weather variations.

Meanwhile, the Connecticut Natural Gas Co. (CNG) said Tuesday the Algonquin Gas Transmission Co. of Boston, one of its two main suppliers, reduced the company's allotment by 15 per cent early this month.

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Ready To Go

SkyLab Astronauts Tuesday as they get ready for the trip to Cape Canaveral with hope that they will be launched Friday for their 85-day space mission aboard the orbiting work shop.

Astronaut William Reid Fugue, the pilot, makes notes, as Astronaut Edward Gibson, right, checks out a movie camera, and Skylab Commander Gerald P. Carr, bottom, buttons down his flight helmet. (AP Photo)

Skylab 3 Cleared For Friday Launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Launching of three astronauts Friday on a record 85-day space journey. Skylab Program Director William C. Schneider gave the go-ahead Tuesday night after a day-long review of the potential hazard from cracks found in the Saturn IB rocket.

"We have conducted a review of the Saturn IB and the results show the vehicle has an adequate margin for safe flight," Schneider told newsmen. "We have no doubt that we will keep us from going Friday."

He directed the control center to begin the countdown aiming for liftoff at 9:01 a.m. EST. The launching had been postponed twice in the last week because of the cracks.

The Skylab 3 astronauts — Gerald P. Carr, William R. Fugue and Edward G. Gibson — will come from Interior Department's Apollo ferry ship and on solar physics experiments they will conduct during the mission flight.

The astronauts flew here Tuesday from Houston's Johnson Space Center. After landing, Flight Commander Carr, told newsmen: "We are quite confident the launch is going to go Friday."

"The people that are working on our launch vehicle are professionals," he said. "We're extremely confident that when we launch we're going to have a good bird under us."

Alaska Oil Pipeline Bill Passed

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. hopes to get a construction permit soon after President Nixon signs the Alaska pipeline bill into law.

Alyeska is a consortium of oil companies, financing the \$4.5 billion project that will carry 1.2 million barrels of oil a day in a 48-inch pipeline from Alaska's North Slope 788 miles to a tanker terminal on the Gulf of Alaska at Valdez.

The Senate approved the pipeline measure Tuesday on an 80-9 vote. The House voted 381 to 14 approval Monday. Backers say Nixon may sign the measure Friday.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, commented after the Senate vote: "Those who opposed this project over the years ought to take their share of responsibility for the crisis this country is facing."

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., said: "No domestic program today has greater priority in dealing with our deepening energy crisis."

One of the five senators who voted against it, Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., said: "The need in this country for adequate oil beyond question, but I cannot go along with a bill that so clearly attacks one of our hard-won environmental statutes."

"We have a lot of hopes," said Robert Miller, an engineer with Alyeska. "We hope the President signs the bill before the end of the week and that the Department of Interior will issue a permit by the end of the year."

He said he also hoped "the bill will go unchallenged by anyone in the House or Senate." They have passed it in lawsuits in the past, fearing damage from oil spills.

Written into the bill is a clause providing that anyone who requires oil to fund a \$50 million land cleanup in the event of a spill.

What's for Holiday Dinner?

YOUR CHOICE OF 5

BONELESS STEAKS

TOP ROUND STEAK OR FOR LONDON BROIL

TOP ROUND CUT THIN FOR BRASCIOLE \$1.69 lb.

SIRLOIN TIP STEAK SIRLOIN TIP FOR LONDON BROIL

BONELESS FOR OVEN OR POT

BEEF ROASTS

BOTTOM ROUND SIRLOIN TIP BONELESS SHOULDER

USDA CHOICE \$1.29 lb.

Rump of Beef Roast \$1.39

Pork Rib End Loins FOR BAR-B-QUE WHOLE OR SLICED (COUNTRY STYLE) \$1.89

SHOP-RITE'S GOV'T. GRADE 'A'

TURKEYS

TOMS 16-24 LBS. 65¢

OVEN READY HENS 10-14 LBS. 75¢

CHICKEN PARTS BREASTS WITH RIB CAGE \$89¢

LEGS \$69¢

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

IDAHO U.S. #1 BAKING POTATOES 5 lb. bag 69¢

Cranberries FRESH 12 29¢

Turnips \$1.29

Oranges \$1.10 - 49¢

Mums* \$2.69

Potatoes \$1.19

Mums* \$1.99

REDUCED DELICIOUS WASHINGTON OR MOUNTAIN LARGE SIZE

APPLES

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In Our Dairy Case!

SHOP-RITE ORANGE JUICE 7-gal. carton 49¢

Fleischmann's Margarine REG. 2-lb. 89¢

Shop-Rite Biscuits 5-pkg. 49¢

American Singles 1-lb. 99¢

Shop-Rite Cookies 1-lb. 39¢

ARMOUR CANNED HAM 3-lb. \$3.99

Shop-Rite Franks BEEF SKINLESS, DINNER 1-lb. 89¢

Oscar Mayer Bologna BEEF 12-pkg. 89¢

Armour Bacon MILD CURED 1-lb. \$1.19

Imported Boiled Ham POLISH SLICED 1-lb. \$1.99

Chicken Roll CHICKEN (10-PACK) 8-pkg. 79¢

SHOP-RITE CHICKEN ROLL 1-lb. 89¢

Liverwurst \$1.59

Potato Salad \$1.39

Turkey Breast \$1.59

Bologna \$1.69

SHOP-RITE PUMPKIN PIE 89¢

ICE CREAM 1-gallon \$1.09

587 EAST MIDDLE TURNPIKE
OPEN 8:30 A.M. - 10:30 P.M.
Redeem Your Federal Food Stamps Here!

MANCHESTER KIWANIS CLUB RADIO AUCTION

RADIO STATION WINF-1230

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14
WINF Radio 1230 - 7:45 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.
Check Tuesday's Herald For Auction Items!

PLACE YOUR BID BY PHONE

Items will go by number, not by name!

- Give item number
- Give bid price
- Give name and address

YOU MUST REDEEM ITEMS

Items bought must be redeemed at Watkins Brook in Downtown Manchester on the following dates: Thursday, Nov. 15, 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Friday, Nov. 16, 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 17, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

MONEY RAISED BY THE AUCTION GOES TO WORTHY CAUSES

Money raised by the Kiwanis Club in the 14th annual radio auction goes to support the many worthwhile causes supported by the club. Items and services to be auctioned are new and more generously contributed by local area businesses. WE PUBLICLY THANK THEM FOR THEIR GENEROUS SUPPORT!

AT PINEHURST...BETTER QUALITY MEAT

At Competitive Supermarket Prices...

Frankly, we at Pinehurst are very concerned about quality traditions and the pursuit of excellence. We take our half century reputation as "The Quality Leader" very seriously. You see that clearly demonstrated in our store by the old-fashioned pride of workmanship, the personal service, and the unswerving dedication to the highest standards of quality...at competitive supermarket prices.

Our new meat manager, Frank Torres, Bernie Brodin in the Grocery Dept., and all of us at Pinehurst will be happy to make pre-holiday shopping easier for you.

OUR MEAT CAN'T BE BEAT

Fresh Pork at Low Prices

WHOLE PORK LOIN Av. 12 lbs., cut to order 99¢

RIB HALF 99¢

PORK ROAST 99¢

COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS 99¢

CENTER PORK CHOPS \$1.39

OUR U.S. Choice LAMB LEGS \$1.09

(Whole or Butt Half) (SAMSUE MEAT) \$1.29

We are taking orders for FRESH CAPONS, Fresh GOLDEN HARVEST TURKEYS, Ducks, Geese, Holiday Hams and 1st Prize Grade A New Crop Oven Ready Frozen TURKEYS

LAND O' LAKES 1/2 or STATE BUTTER

DUBUQUE'S LEAN SLICED BACON 12-oz. pkg. 89¢

STICKLAND FARMS GRADE AA LARGE EGGS

REAL IDAHO BAKING POTATOES 5 lbs.

PINEHURST GROCERY, INC.

Mitcheff, 3-4151 Open Thurs. and Fri. 'til Nine 8 A.M. Thurs. thru Sat.

Agostinelli Seeks Review Of Job Tests

HARTFORD (AP) — State Comptroller Nathan G. Agostinelli said Tuesday the state Personnel Department to review the questions on an examination that led recently to the dismissal of 17 employees of the state Commission for Special Revenue.

Agostinelli said Tuesday the employees were state lottery field representatives who had worked at their jobs for approximately two years.

In a letter to state Personnel Commissioner Edward H. Simpson, Agostinelli said, "It would seem that since the work performed by these employees is peripheral to the commission... the validity of the examination by the state Personnel Department is in serious question."

Simpson said Tuesday he had received the letter but that he doubted a review of the test questions would be made. "The award carries a \$10,000 grant and a statute. "Pacemakers, which have saved tens of thousands of people from sudden and unpredictable death are Dr. Zoll's invention," the citation said. "One measure of the good that pacemakers have done and the need there is for them is the fact that more than 40,000 Americans have received pacemakers and an estimated 12,000 to 15,000 new pacemakers are implanted annually," the citation said.

Lasker Awards Announced

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Paul M. Zoll, developer of the pacemaker device used in heart patients, Tuesday was named 1973 winner of the Albert Lasker Clinical Medical Research Award.

Also named with the Harvard physician was Dr. William Bennett Kouwenhoven of Johns Hopkins University. The award carries a \$10,000 grant and a statute.

"Pacemakers, which have saved tens of thousands of people from sudden and unpredictable death are Dr. Zoll's invention," the citation said. "One measure of the good that pacemakers have done and the need there is for them is the fact that more than 40,000 Americans have received pacemakers and an estimated 12,000 to 15,000 new pacemakers are implanted annually," the citation said.

Simpson said the employees all were working on a project that was a job for which no personnel test previously existed. Under state law they had to pass the tests in order to retain their jobs.



CHARLIE DUGGAN STEVE FLANAGAN DAN MOYNIHAN

'Mad Dog' Lived Up to His Name

NEW YORK (AP) — They call Dwight White "Mad Dog." The Oakland Raiders found out why last Sunday. Pittsburgh's defensive end chewed the Raiders to bits, intercepting two passes, sacking their quarterbacks three times and making nine other individual tackles to throttle Oakland's attack and help the Steelers to a 17-0 victory.

1972 No. 3, 4, 5 Finishers Entered Field Nearing 400 For Five Mile Race

By Earl Yost
Third, fourth and fifth place finishers in last year's Five Mile Race will be back Thanksgiving morning in an effort to better their positions in the 1973 run.

Artificial Turf Alters Football

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kermit Alexander, defensive back for the Philadelphia Eagles, says artificial turf has caused pro football players to play differently than they do on natural grass.

Pilot of Clemente Plane Had Poor Record

WASHINGTON (AP) — The pilot of the plane in which Pittsburgh Pirates baseball star Roberto Clemente died has previously had his commercial license suspended, government records show.

Giants' Tix

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The New York Giants said Tuesday they have 5,200 tickets available for Sunday's National Football League game against the St. Louis Cardinals at Yale Bowl.

Advertisement for Buick cars, featuring the slogan 'Buick sets a value for the dollar that always is the Standard of Comparison' and a table of car models and prices.

Steelers Charge Trickery

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers upset by some alleged dirty tricks encountered in their 17-9 victory over the Oakland Raiders, were the Oakland Raiders, have asked the National Football League office to investigate.

Advertisement for Firestone tires, featuring a table of tire sizes and prices, and the slogan 'Town & Country WINTER TIRE REAL'.

Advertisement for 'Happy Thought' today, featuring a smiley face and the text 'HAPPY ADS SMILE TODAY'.

Advertisement for an Old Fashion Church Fair 'Pumpkin Fest' on Sunday, November 18th, at the Second Congregational Church.

Advertisement for a Happy 8th Anniversary for Jan and George Sulle, celebrating their wedding on Saturday, 5-8 p.m.

Advertisement for a Notice Invitation to Bid for the Manchester Board of Education.

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Advertisement for Cheney Brothers, offering permanent full-time openings in various fields.

Advertisement for Amelle Corporation, an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Advertisement for Warehousemen/Order Selectors, offering applications for full-time and part-time positions.

Advertisement for Martin-Brower Co., located at 200 Prestige Park Rd.

Advertisement for Notts Shop-Rite Supermarket, located at 587 East Middle Tpke.

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'Fingernail Sue Gets Sight Back

NEWTON (AP) — "Blind sightless eyes. He is wearing sunglasses until regular lens are fitted. "When you are blind, you'd do most anything to get your sight back," he said. Seven months ago Carney entered the Buckingham Gardens Convalescent Home a blind man. He studied reading Braille before going to

Buckingham Gardens. Carney said he had to learn to live with his new handicap. He had to tap the table top for anything he wanted to pick up. "I called myself 'Fingernail Sue' and I never knew what I was getting my fingers into," he chuckled. At dinner, "Every mouthful was a surprise. "You can't do anything

because I could tell who they were by the sound of their voice." Once at Buckingham Gardens, Mrs. Jean Liska, assistant director arranged for a consultation with a Danbury doctor. And Administrator Stanley Main assured the elderly man that help was available even without money.

Now the bandages are off and his eyes are able to make out newspaper and magazine headlines. Personnel at Buckingham Gardens are contacting his various relatives whom Carney now says he literally is anxious to see.



Supreme Officer

Edwin M. Edwards of 38 Wells St., has been appointed deputy supreme officer of the supreme office of the Military Order of the Purple Heart of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Edwards is adjutant of the Anderson-Shea VFW Post in Manchester and grand adjutant of the Grand Post Tent of Connecticut, MOC.

He is also state quartermaster adjutant of the MOC, chairman of veterans services for the Manchester Lodge of Elks and past commander of the Silk Worm Post Tent, MOC. He served with the U.S. Army, 4th Infantry Division, during World War II. He is a member of the American Legion, the Army-Navy Club, and the Stein Club.

Public Records

- Warranty Deeds**
William D. and Irene H. Wilson to Ernest C. and Doris M. Worden, property on Parker St., conveyance tax \$36.85.
Rosa Meno to Frank H. and Diana M. Warren, property on Kennedy Rd., conveyance tax \$61.50.
- Marriage Licenses**
John Percy Downes, 103 Bissell St., and Diane Marie Dumond, 113 Spencer St., Nov. 15, 1973.
Richard Guy Skidgel, 474 Main St., and Starr Hope Bell, Manchester.
- Building Permits**
U&R Housing Corp., new dwelling at 4 McDivitt Dr., \$30,000.
John Johnston, fence at 67 Princeton St., \$483.
Emma Johnston, alterations to dwelling at 255 McKee St., \$550.
Richard Treeman, alterations to dwelling at 886 Center St., \$600.
Howard N. Brock, additions to dwelling at 19 Welcome Pl., \$150.
Robert Sylvester, additions to dwelling at 39 Oakland Ter., \$300.
Francis T. Sullivan, demolition garage at 96 McKee St., \$200.
Paul G. Listro, alterations to Manchester Manor at 385 W. Center St., \$150.
Aqua Pool and Patio for Dr. and Mrs. H.S. Barrett, swimming pool at 120 S. Lakewood Circle, \$3,400.
Behrman & Rohner Inc. for Fred Pettig, garage at 94 Lenox St., \$2,000.

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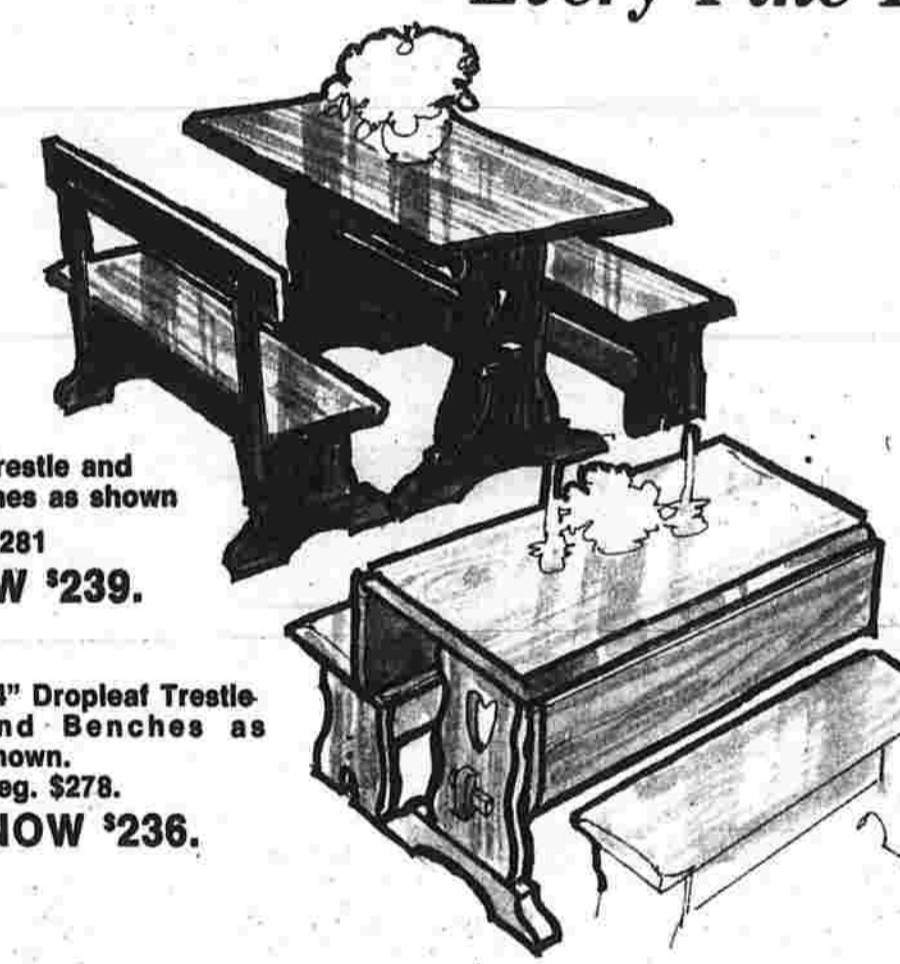
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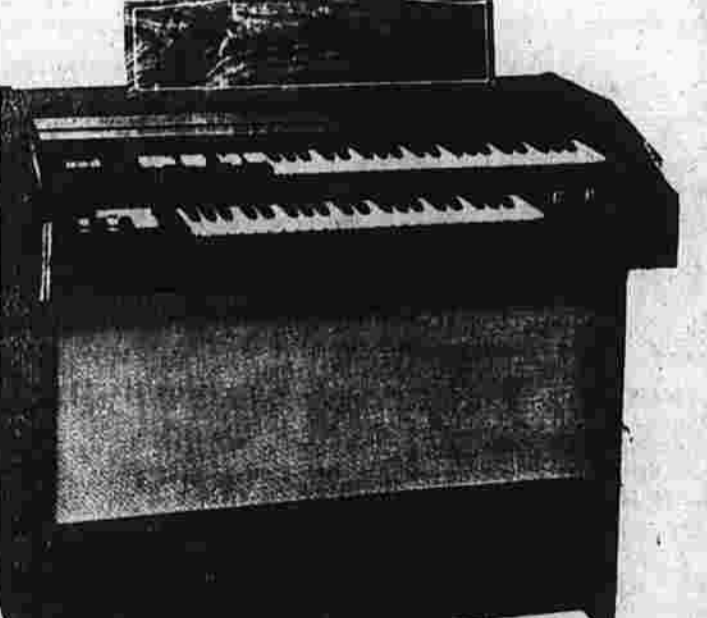
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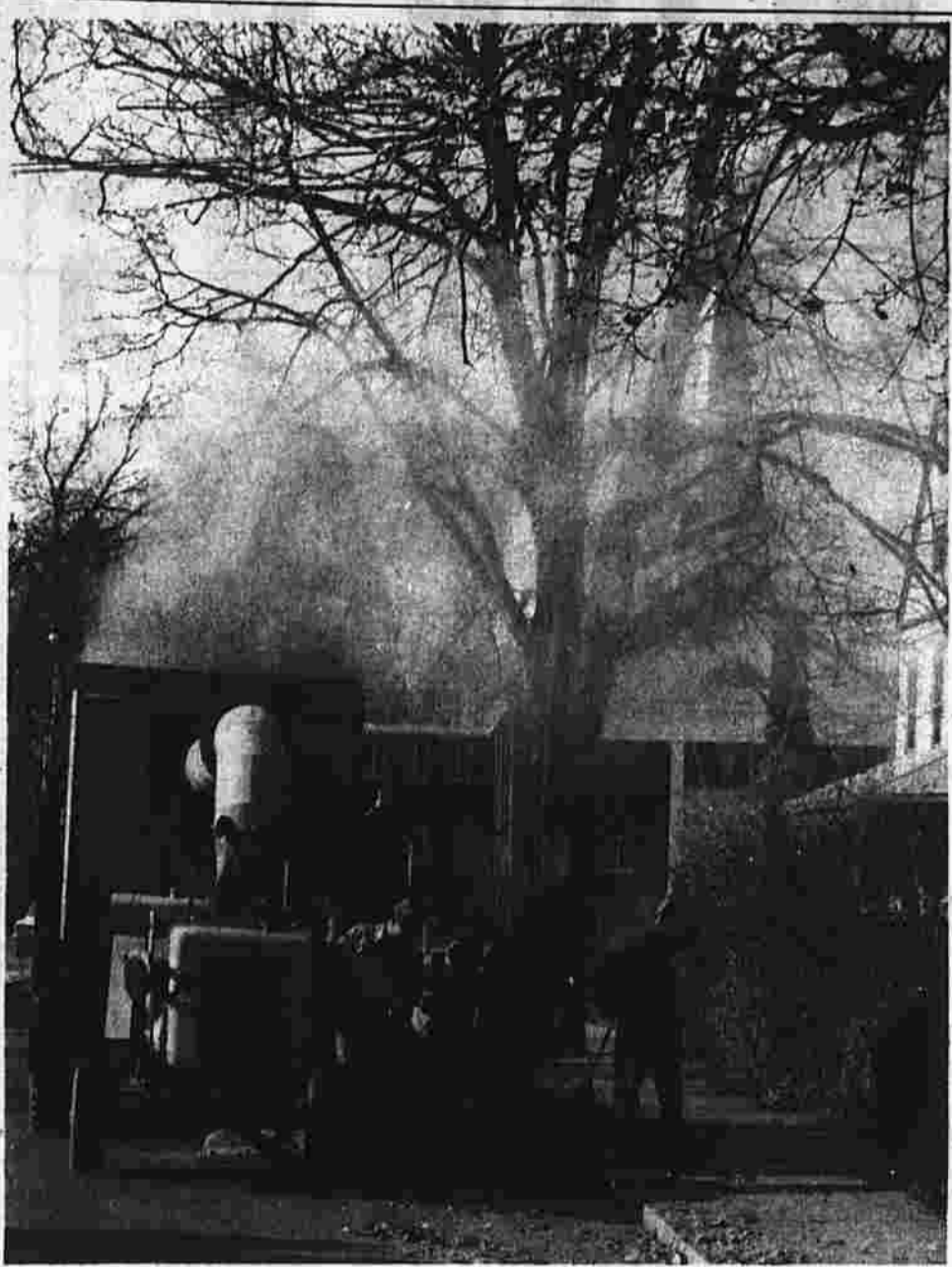
Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, NOV. 15, 1973 — VOL. XXIII, No. 40

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

THIRTY-TWO PAGES — TWO SECTIONS

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS



Leaf Sweeping In Full Swing

Thanks to the fine weather Manchester's leaf-sweeping program should finish on schedule — next Wednesday — says John Burchill, the town's highway superintendent. Last year the equipment and crews were hampered by wet and sometimes frozen leaves. This year they're dry and easy to sweep, Burchill explains. The picture shows the sweeping operation Wednesday on Hollister St. Burchill says the crews have been a half-day or so behind at times but with Friday a make-up day, there should be no problem sweeping all streets by next Wednesday. He praised homeowners for their cooperation in placing the leaves in windrows at the curb and said that only in a few instances were foreign objects left in the leaves. He again reminded homeowners not to bring the leaves too far into the roadways, noting the potential hazard to motorists and to children. (Herald photo by O'Hara)

Sleith Asks TPA Take Ball On Downtown Parking

DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter)
The Mayor's Downtown Action Committee has been involved in the downtown Manchester parking situation "more than it has a right to do," committee chairman William Sleith said this morning, calling for increased work by the Town Parking Authority (TPA).

"We've been taking the ball away from those it really belongs to," Sleith said, maintaining that the responsibility for downtown parking lies with the TPA.

Sleith said the TPA is specifically responsible for policing and maintenance of off-street parking lots, a topic which the Downtown Action Committee has discussed at length several times.

It's not the Downtown Action Committee's job to go into detail on downtown parking problems, Sleith said, but the committee does have a responsibility to look at the parking situation as part of overall downtown revitalization.

At this morning's committee meeting, Sleith called for TPA action on "policing" of downtown parking facilities — including on-street parking — and revamping of the Purnell Parking Lot, which the TPA leases.

Sleith said the Purnell lot, and parking spaces on Main St., should be better policed to insure the facilities are available to downtown shoppers.

Many persons employed in the downtown area are using the public parking facilities, Sleith said, which are meant for shoppers. He mentioned that the Purnell lot costs the TPA about \$18,000 a year — roughly \$10 per month per parking space — and the spaces should be used by consumers, not employees and tenants.

Sleith also said on-street parking regulations are being violated by downtown merchants. He said he has heard reports of merchants getting around the two-hour street parking limit by wiping police chalk marks off of tires of parked vehicles.

Sleith said he didn't know how extensive the illegal practice is, but he considered any such parking violation "indicative of the permissiveness" which results in "serious negligence to regulate parking for the benefit of the consumer."

Turning to the condition of the Purnell Parking Lot, Sleith urged the TPA to assume leadership in the effort to get the lot repaved.

There was some question at this morning's committee meeting whether the TPA could legally undertake repaving of a privately owned lot, but Sleith contended that a lot's owner would at least listen to a TPA proposal.

Sleith said costs of repaving the Purnell Parking Lot are estimated at \$14,000 to \$15,000, and it was mentioned that the TPA has sufficient money in a reserve fund to do the work.

In other business at this morning's Downtown Action Committee meeting:

- Town Manager Robert Weiss reported that the town is pushing for completion of improvements to the Purnell Pl. roadway by Dec. 1, depending on weather and completion of natural gas line installation.
- Downtown committee co-chairman, Mrs. F.L. Wrisley, reported that the town is pushing for completion of improvements to the Purnell Pl. roadway by Dec. 1, depending on weather and completion of natural gas line installation.

First Week's Sweepstakes Winners Listed

- Semi-finalists for the first week of the Bermuda Sweepstakes being conducted by The Herald and area merchants are as follows:
- 20th Century TV: Ann Rothwell, 14 Beechwood Rd., Vernon; Mrs. Richard J. Loko, 28 Sunrise Lane, East Hartford; Mrs. Doris Kolumber, 435 Burnham St.; Mrs. Esther Ray, Rose Lane, Andover.
- Capitol Tire: Sally Hultine, 63 Pitkin St.; Marcella Galliano, 38 Henry St.
- Lit: The Latch: Nellie McQueen, 563 Main St.; Mrs. Joseph L. Swenson, 29 Somerset Dr.
- The Craft & Hobby Center: Mrs. H.L. Sokolowski, 74A Spencer St.; Belle Zucker, 65 Ellingbush Dr.
- Mar-Mads: A. Harvey Olson, 149 Bissell St.; Mrs. Joseph Mikaluk, 129 Hackmatack St.; Manchester Honda: Harold Lehmann, 31-Carol Dr.; Margaret Gleason, 23 Tyler Circle; Mrs. Harry C. King, 924 Parker St.; Mrs. Frances Gibeault, 28 McKee St.; Mrs. Jennie Ryan, 53 S. Hawthorne St.; Mary Ann Violette, 55 Laurel St.; Regal's Raymond Wine, 171 Hebron Rd.; Bolton; Wayne Mikulicz, 133 Oak St., South Windsor.
- Blank's Henry J. Schuetz, 258 Hackmatack St.; Charlotte Glidden, 194 Maple St.
- Treasure Shoppes: Adele Johnson, Box Mt. Dr., Vernon; Lorie Prior, 860 Burnside Ave., East Hartford.
- K-Mart: Mrs. F.L. Wrisley, 74 Thomas Dr.; A. James Marino, 84 Olcott St.; Dillon Ford, Gerald Donahue, 164 Green Manor Rd.; K. Shannon, 79 Russell St.; Harrison's: Mrs. Philip F. Lehmann, 31-Carol Dr.
- (See Page Sixteen)

Alternative To Gas Rationing Energy Surcharge Being Considered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is weighing taxes on fuel use against rationing as the best way to reduce energy consumption. Officials hope there still is a choice.

The White House said Wednesday the view that gasoline rationing would be only a last resort was shared by President Nixon and Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, who has favored a high gasoline surcharge to discourage unnecessary consumption.

But Nixon's top energy adviser, John A. Love, and Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton have predicted that rationing would be necessary by early next year.

Love has said both rationing and fuel taxes may be needed.

In an effort to resolve this question, an energy task force headed by the Office of Management and Budget has made recommendations on fuel taxes its first order of business. A key administration official who declined to be identified told a newsman Wednesday the task force planned to submit its tax recommendations "within a week."

He said the President "would like us to avoid a rationing system if we could, but most of the senior advisers agree there should be a rationing plan."

The situation holds the potential for a power struggle between Morton's Interior Department, which presumably would manage rationing, and Shultz's Treasury Department, which presumably would administer tax programs.

The administration official said fuel tax proposals could include not only a stiff tax on gasoline usage, but also surcharges on consumption of electricity and natural gas.

Within two or three weeks, he said, recommendations are expected from the task force on the need to ration home heating oil and the need to extend wholesale fuel allocation — now applied to home heating oil, diesel and jet fuel and kerosene — to gasoline and other petroleum products.

On Council-Manager Government

No Opposition Aired At Public Hearing

SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)
If Wednesday night's public hearing on Manchester's form of government indicates anything at all, it is that there appears to be no visible, vocal or viable opposition to the existing council-manager form of government.

The hearing was conducted by the 15-member Government Study Committee (sometimes called the Blue Ribbon Committee), with 12 members of the public in attendance, with 6 of the 12 speaking for retention of the present form of government and nobody speaking in opposition.

The hearing took exactly 30 minutes and the committee's discussion of its future plans 30 minutes more. The committee decided to devote the first 30 minutes of its Nov. 28 meeting to another public hearing, to give those unable to attend last night a chance to speak to review printed material relating to council-manager and strong-mayor forms of government; and to invite experts on the subjects to speak at future meetings.

Among those who were considered are Mayor Richard Blackstone of East Hartford, and Clyde McKee of Trinity College, professor of political science. A suggestion for inviting Hartford Mayor George Athanson was rejected for the time being.

The committee was appointed in August as a direct result of a 1,644-signature petition presented to the Board of Directors in March by the Manchester Property Owners Association. The petition asked for an "opinion referendum" to permit the voters to express their view on what form of government is best for Manchester.

Simultaneous with accepting the petition, the directors accepted the report of the 1972-73 Charter Revision Commission, which included a recommendation that the council-manager form of government be retained for Manchester and which rejected an MPOA recommendation that it be changed to the strong-mayor form.

The six who spoke Wednesday night in favor of the existing form of government are: Robert Fuller, chairman of the Board of Lydell Inc.; Francis Deletiera, administrator of Crestfield Convalescent Hospital, a former town director for six years, and a former chairman of the Republican Committee for over five years; Thomas Conners, assistant director of the division of social science and public service at Manchester Community College.

Also, Mrs. Eleanor Colman, a member of the Manchester Board of Education and coordinator of the public service careers program at MCC; Robert Stone, a Manchester builder, a former town director and a member of the 1972-73 Charter Revision Commission; and Paul Willhite, personnel manager at Hamilton-Standard in Windsor Locks and an unsuccessful candidate Nov. 6 for Manchester Board of Directors.

Fuller said, "Based on 20 years experience dealing with government, I am strongly in favor of continuing the council-manager form of government. The quality of Manchester's government has been excellent. True, it isn't without its faults, but what government isn't? To me, it is the best form of government, and it has proved itself."

Deletiera stressed the words, "professionalism," and "continuity" and warned that a change would be a disaster.

(See Page Sixteen)

Hebron Man Dies Of Crash Injuries

James Law, 60, of Wall St. in Hebron, was pronounced dead on arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital early this morning after injuries suffered in a one-car accident in Bolton.

State Police said Law, who was alone in his car, apparently lost control. The car struck several guard rails and a utility pole on Rt. 44A, and then rolled down an embankment and into a ditch. The accident is still under investigation.

Mr. Law was general manager and vice president of the American Standards Products Co. of Hartford.

He was born July 28, 1913 in New Haven and had lived in Hebron for 20 years. He formerly was general manager for the Products Design and Mfg. Co. of Newton for many years.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Patricia Walls Law; his mother, Mrs. William Law of Wethersfield; a son, James W. Law, at home; two daughters, Miss Susan Law of New York City and Mrs. Pamela Brundage of Vermont; a brother, William Law Jr. of Manchester; and a sister, Mrs. Everett Ericson of Wethersfield.

Funeral services are Saturday at 1 p.m. at the First Congregational Church of Andover. The Rev. Raymond H. Bradley Jr., pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Townsend Cemetery, Andover.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, is in charge of arrangements.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the First Congregational Church of Andover or a charity of the donor's choice.

Today's Lottery Number 46045

Prisoner Exchange Begins

By The Associated Press
The prospects for a prisoner exchange between Israel and Egypt began exchanging Wednesday by Israeli Maj. Gen. Aharon Yariv and Egyptian Lt. Gen. Mohammed Ghamzy in another one of their meetings at Kilometer 91, where the ceasefire line crosses the Cairo-Suez highway.

A U.N. spokesman said that in addition to the prisoner exchange, the two generals worked out arrangements to put into effect four of the other

five points of the cease-fire agreement negotiated by U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger last week. These included:

- The transfer of Israeli checkpoints on the road to Suez will open a supply corridor to it.
- Free flow of supplies into the city of Suez, at the southern end of the canal, which is partially occupied by the Israelis.
- Civilians and wounded will be evacuated from the city.
- Strict implementation of the cease-fire. But Israel charged Egyptian forces with considerable small-arms fire

Wednesday, an attempt by a group of soldiers to advance toward the Israeli lines that was repelled, and shelling by an Egyptian tank north of the Great Bitter Lake.

The agreement between Yariv and Ghamzy left one provision of the Kissinger agreement to be clarified: The Oct. 22 cease-fire line to which Israeli forces are supposed to withdraw. The location of those positions has been worked out, and there was no indication when the two generals would meet again to start negotiating the new cease-fire line.



Jubilant Welcome For Israeli POW

A jubilant Israeli nurse follows a wounded Israeli prisoner of war being carried on a stretcher into a ward at Aviv's Tel Roshomer Hospital early today as Israel and Egypt began an exchange of POWs captured in the October Mideast War. (AP photo)

Bloodmobile Visits Monday

The Bloodmobile will make its regular Manchester visit Monday from 12:45 to 5:30 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church at Pittsford St.

Appointments may be made with the American Red Cross, 243 E. Center St. Walk-in donors will also be welcome.

Mrs. Elaine Sweet, director of the Manchester branch, urges people to make appointments and keep them. The 150 pint per month quota was not met the last two months because many appointments were not kept.

LOOKS AHEAD
PUEBLO, Colo. (AP) — C. Brown, a Pueblo resident, is planning to make his home with a grandson in Gresham, Ore. The men have purchased a three-acre tract of land and plan to do potato farming. Brown observed his 96th birthday recently.

Your Gift Gallery

Your Gift Gallery now has on display the very unusual Ramon Ingles Porcelain figurines...Ramon Ingles was born in Valencia, Spain and has won many gold awards for his sculptures. These graceful figurines are very new to this country. Your Gift Gallery is proud to be one of the first to have them on display.

The Ingles figurines are reproductions of original sculptures. All have variations from one to another...whether it is color, finish or minor additions or deletions. In the same pieces you will find the gloss and dull finish of the porcelain.

The colorings are soft and will match any decor. You will be proud to display the unique artistic Ingles figurines in your home. Their romantic and continental appeal will make them a favorite and distinguished addition...or make a lovely gift for those who delight in owning one of the enchanting figurines by Ramon Ingles...They are at Your Gift Gallery on the Main Floor of Watkins Brothers. We know you will just fall in love with them at first glance...

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