

Obituaries

Charles (Gene) Snow, 71, of 336 Summit St. died Monday afternoon at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Von Deck Snow.

Mr. Snow was born June 1, 1902 in Coventry and had lived in Manchester for 50 years. He was a purification engineer at the Manchester Water Co. in the northern part of town. Previously, he had been employed for 35 years as an assistant superintendent at the former Ben Ami Co.

He was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and had served as an altar at the church for many years. Other survivors are a son, Eugene J. Snow of Livermore, Calif.; 2 daughters, Mrs. Virginia Armstrong of Manchester and Mrs. Blanche Pulow of Plainfield; 2 brothers, George Snow of Manchester and Mrs. Sade Laird of Mansfield Depot; 15 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are Wednesday at 1 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Rev. George Nostrand, rector, will officiate. Burial will be in Wapping Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Mrs. Jean C. Remmey, Mrs. Jean C. Remmey, 68, of 219 McKee St. died Monday at her home. She was the widow of Elliott Pardee Remmey.

Mrs. Remmey was born Feb. 21, 1905 in Philadelphia, Pa., daughter of the late William and Susan Fraser Gallagher, and had lived in Manchester since 1935.

Survivors are a son, Lewis E. Remmey of Manchester; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be Friday afternoon in the East Laurel Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia.

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

District Reports Tax Collections At 90.8 Per Cent

Tax collections equalling 90.8 per cent of 12-month estimates have been reported by Eighth District Tax Collector Mary Robinson. She reported that 100,000 outstanding. The district's tax year began Oct. 1 and ends Sept. 30, 1974.

The Eighth District tax levy is 2.5 mills, with 1.25 mills for fire protection and 1.25 for sewage service.

Eighth District Fire Chief Granville Lingard, reporting Monday on October fire calls, said his department responded to 29 calls and that of two — one at Rogers Corp. on Mill St., the other in an apartment building at 210 Main St. — were potentially serious fires. He praised his men for a fine job in controlling them.

Lingard said many fire calls would be eliminated if people would check their electrical appliances and oil burners, to make certain they are in good working order.

He said many calls are because of frayed wires and because of collected dirt. He advised homeowners to service their oil burners following a long summer shutdown, explaining that poor ignition results in smoke, and smoke results in a call to the firehouse.

Comparing those problems with those that confront the board in the next two years, Robinson said that the problems it will face will be more technical and complicated, and the administration of town affairs of this town can be expected to become increasingly technical and complicated.

Spirited Debate

(Continued from Page One) reference to highways, and his "specific goal" for the board — "that you will be able to say in 1975 that... you were able to prevail upon the Department of Transportation to complete the connector between Spencer St. and I-88."

He charged the board members to "do your best" as you face the difficult problems that lie ahead.

The Rev. Ronald Fournier of Emanuel Lutheran Church pronounced the benediction. The ceremony was over at 8:30, and the board's organization meeting followed.

Weiss invited everyone to take tours of the building, pointing out the volunteer work that had made it all possible, under direction of the Sheltered Workshop and the Manchester Association for the Help of Retarded Children.

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Non-Farm Job Gain Reported

HARTFORD (AP) — More than 40,000 new nonfarm jobs were opened up in Connecticut in the last year, according to preliminary figures from the U.S. Labor Department.

The number of jobs in the state rose from 1,196,300 in September 1972 to 1,236,500 in September 1973, said in a department's Bureau of Labor Statistics in Boston.

The bureau also said employment has risen by 14,500 jobs since August, reflecting seasonal employment changes.

The bureau reported increases in manufacturing jobs, spurred by back-to-school sales, and increases in local government jobs at schools.

Since last year, the Hartford area added 14,000 jobs, while Waterbury added 3,700, Bridgeport added 3,600, New Haven, 2,300, and Stamford, 1,800.

The New Britain area showed a decline of 100 jobs. The bureau also said Connecticut workers earned an average of \$12.52 more per week in September 1973 than in September 1972.

The Stamford area led the way in increased earnings, with paychecks rising an average of \$2.42 to \$18.47. New Britain \$15.27 to \$18.74; Hartford \$10.56 to \$15.27; Bridgeport \$11.28 to \$17.50; New Haven \$6.99 to \$11.88; and Waterbury \$7.55 to \$11.94.

Job Recruiting On Upswing At University

STORRS (AP) — Job recruiting is being after college students vigorously for the first time in three years, but the impending energy shortage could change the picture.

The upswing in job recruiting on the college campus "is just another sign of the so-called oil boom," said Douglas Darling said, UConn's career planning officer.

Another factor is that employers' personnel pools have been depleted because employers were not hiring as much during the past two years, he said.

"There's nothing new about this and nothing peculiar. They're (employers) looking for people with talents appropriate to their business."

He said liberal arts students have to become more aggressive and get some job-related experience, even if it's volunteer work or part time.

During UConn's past academic year, 3,500 undergraduates, graduate students and alumni used the service of his office, Darling said.

That was an increase of 70 per cent over five years ago, he said, adding that of those, 1,700 were seniors — up 22 per cent from the year before.

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Energy Office Bill Approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed legislation Monday establishing an Office of Emergency Fuel Allocation.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., is designed to insure that cities should work to make such resources mandatory by law.

"No matter what the reasons are for the present shortages, we simply cannot permit schools and hospitals to go without heat, and ambulances and fire and police vehicles will have empty tanks," Ribicoff said.

In other energy-related action, U.S. Rep. William R. Cotter, D-Conn., asked Interior Secretary Rogers Morton to provide a public accounting of oil companies' profits.

"There is a great amount of public cynicism that oil companies are using oil shortages as a pretense for outright profiteering," Cotter said.

"The reason for the third-quarter earnings, led by Gulf at 90.9 per cent, and Exxon at 80.7 per cent, feed this widely held suspicion."

The First District lawmaker said the public should know how those profits are used and that Morton should ask the oil companies to provide the data voluntarily.

The Third District lawmaker also said he favored gasoline rationing as the most equitable way to cut gasoline consumption.

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About Town

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Five-Mile Road Race Thanksgiving Starts at 10:30 A.M.

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 21, 1973 - VOL. XCIII, No. 45



Thanksgiving Food For The Needy. Mrs. Marilyn Cannon, left, and Miss Kathleen Melley, Manchester social workers, check off some of the Thanksgiving dinners and assorted canned goods which are going to families on town assistance.

The Manchester Lodge of Elks donated 10 cartons like ones shown, each a complete dinner for an average-sized family. The canned goods and fresh produce were donated by Browne Troop 684 and the Sunday School Center Congregational Church.

Miss Mary DellaFera, director of social services, said food has come in from many Manchester organizations, schools and clubs, "without solicitation and without even asking."

She expressed thanks on behalf of the many families "who, without the generous help of the many givers, might not have had a Thanksgiving dinner to look forward to."

Government offices, public utilities, and most businesses will be closed tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day, and several offices and firms will also be closed Friday.

The Manchester Recreation and state offices will be closed Thursday and Friday.

The Manchester Public Library system will be closed Thursday and Friday. State court sessions won't be conducted either day.

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Manchester Evening Herald

Manchestera—A City of Village Charm FORTY PAGES - TWO SECTIONS PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Energy Crisis Sparks Cost Of Living Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices rose sharply last month following September's energy crisis and higher prices for fuel oil and gasoline, the government said today.

The Department of Labor reported that the cost of living climbed eight-tenths of one per cent in October and pushed consumer prices up 1/2 per cent over a year ago.

The largest jump in 12-month mortgage interest rates and health insurance contributed significantly to the October rise in prices, the government said.

In addition to sharply higher prices for gasoline and fuel oil, rising costs for clothing, mortgage interest rates and health insurance contributed significantly to the October rise in prices, the government said.

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Manchester Task Force Meets

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Public Apathy Noted On Energy Shortage

DOUG BEVINS (Herald Reporter) Participants in a Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce Energy Task Force meeting this morning agreed that an educational program is needed to drive home the message that energy must be conserved to offset expected fuel shortages this winter.

Hubert Foster of Scherette Galleries, a member of the Chamber's energy task force, agreed, "I talk to so many people who don't believe there's a shortage," he said.

"People just aren't believing it," Foster said.

The communications media should play a large role in informing the public about the energy crisis, Werner Bloch of Davidson & Levanthal suggested.

Newspapers and broadcast outlets have already been taking the ball on reporting the energy crisis, Richard Clark suggested, an energy crisis orientation meeting with guest speakers, to which representatives of business and industry be invited to learn how to set up conservation programs in their firms.

Clark's proposal, endorsed by the group, also includes firms which aren't members of the Chamber. The idea will come after the Chamber's board of directors next week.

Participants in this morning's meeting detailed steps their companies have been taking to save energy, and speakers mentioned cutbacks in lighting and heating.

The President also took a closed session of the winter meeting of the Republican Governors Association that he knows of no other scandals that could add to their embarrassment.

"Every question we asked was answered in full," Missouri Gov. Christopher S. Bond said. He said these questions included the President's personal finances, the ITT affair and the rain.

The President looked at us around the room and said, "I'm sorry if I have added to your confusion." Tennessee Gov. Winfield Dunn said after the governors had listened for almost two hours to Nixon's Watergate defense Thursday afternoon.

Governors said on leaving the closed meeting that Nixon made the strongest promises yet for full disclosure of the facts he has about the problems that began when burglars were arrested inside Democratic party headquarters on June 17, 1972.

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Nixon Discusses Watergate With GOP Governors

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Directors Name Broneill To Town Council Post

SOL R. COHEN Herald Reporter William M. Broneill Tuesday night was named Manchester town council for a two-year term. He was appointed to succeed David M. Barry, who declined reappointment as town councilman.

Broneill, 33, served in the U.S. Army from 1966 to 1968. In 1969 he was district chairman for the Heart Fund and in 1970-71 was chairman of the Manchester March of Dimes.

Broneill will be elected to the Board of Education, is director of UConn's Institute of Public Service, Dr. Lowe is president of Manchester Community College.

Tabled until the board's Nov. 27 meeting were appointments to various boards, agencies and commissions — to fill terms which expire this month.

Originally, a total of 30 appointments faced the board. It is up to 34. Robert Price, elected to the Board of Directors, and Eric Carolyn Becker, elected to the Board of Education, has resigned from that body. His unexpired term is to November 1977.

Stanley Jarvis, whose five-year term on the Development Commission expires this month, has declined reappointment. In a letter to Thompson, he cites personal reasons for his decision.

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\$2.88

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Dried Material for Fall Arrangements!
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EXECUTIVE ACTION

IT HAPPENED JUST 10 YEARS AGO

PROBABLY THE MOST CONTROVERSIAL FILM OF OUR TIME

BURNSIDE

Tolland Film on TV

The television film on Thanksgiving as observed in Tolland, "A Time to Remember," will be aired at 8:30 a.m. Thanksgiving Day over Channel 8, New Haven, Conn. The show was filmed last year in Tolland.

Newman Would Like To Do Film In Bridgeport

WESTPORT (AP) — Actor Paul Newman says he hopes to film another movie in Bridgeport showing "a more positive side of this great, spirited community where I have many friends and happy memories."

Newman created an uproar among community leaders after Cosmopolitan magazine quoted him as saying Bridgeport was "terribly depressing."

Newman produced and starred in "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," filmed partially in low-income areas of the city.

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Jerry Lewis Cinema

LIVE KARATE DEMONSTRATION WED., NOV. 21

Mike Forand and his students of Tae Kwan-Do Assoc. will demonstrate conditioning exercises technique, kicks and blows of Tae Kwan Do. Forand will also educate the audience to the conditioning program and goals of Tae Kwan Do and will alert the audience to examples found in "Billy Jack" and "Enter the Dragon."

CINE 1 Demonstration 7:00 "Billy Jack" 8:00

CINE 2 Demonstration 8:00 "Enter the Dragon" 8:00

TV Tonight

See Saturday's Herald for Complete TV Listings

- 8:00 —**
- (3-8-22) NEWS
- (18) 1 SPY
- (20) SOUNDING BOARD
- (24) ZOO
- (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH
- (40) WILD WEST WEST
- 8:30 —**
- (3-8-22-30) NEWS
- (24) MAKING THINGS GROW
- 7:00 —**
- (3) WHAT IN THE WORLD
- (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
- (18) DICK VAN DYKE
- (20-22-30) NEWS
- (24) YOUR FUTURE IS NOW
- (40) NBC
- 7:30 —**
- (3) NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
- (8) DEAL WITH THE ISSUES
- (18) GRIN ACRES
- (22) FILM
- (22) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- (24) FRENCH CHEF
- (30) ANIMAL WORLD
- (40) DRAGNET
- 8:00 —**
- (3) SONNY AND CHER
- (8-40) MOVIE "Doctor Doolittle" (1967)
- (18) GEORGE PLIMPTON
- (20-22-30) ADAM-12
- (24) BILL MOYERS
- (20-30) BANACEK
- (22) MOVIE "John F. Kennedy: Years of Lightning, Day of Thunder" (1964), Document.
- (24) CONFLICTS First in series of short plays.
- 8:00 —**
- (3) CANNON
- (18) 700 CLUB
- 9:30 —**
- (24) THE KILLERS
- 10:00 —**
- (3) KOJAK
- (20-22-30) LOVE STORY
- 10:30 —**
- (18) LIVING WORD
- 11:00 —**
- (3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS
- (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT
- 11:30 —**
- (3) MOVIE "Two for the Road" (1967), Audrey Hepburn, Albert Finney, Eleanor Bron.
- (8-40) JFK — A TIME TO REMEMBER
- (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

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Manchester Community College

Cultural Program Committee Presents **CLARK TERRY**

World-renowned jazz trumpeter with the MCC Jazz-Rock Band in concert at Pennay High School, East Hartford November 28th at 8:00 P.M. MCC students free, other students \$1.00 general admission, \$2.50

For ticket reservations, call 646-4900, ext. 259

The GASLIGHT RESTAURANT

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Featuring the Culinary Art of "CHEF PAUL"...

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643-7833 FREE PARKING REAR OF THEATRE

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2 "THE DEADLY TRACKERS"

3 "BILLY JACK"

STATE THEATRES EAST

643-7833 FREE PARKING REAR OF THEATRE

STARTS TODAY!

She's the surf-board baby

He's the eligible F.I.M.!

He's the town tiger!

She's the cool kitten!

...and they're tangled up THEY'RE HAVING A BALL!

Walt Disney's **THAT DARN CAT**

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Theater Time Schedule

Wednesday

Vernon Cine 1 — "Charley Varrick" 7:30-9:30

Vernon Cine 2 — "The Clones" 7:30-9:30

State Theater — "That Darn Cat" 7:30-9:30

Jerry Lewis Twin Cine 1 — "Billy Jack" 8:00

Jerry Lewis Twin Cine 2 — "Enter the Dragon" 9:00

U.A. East 1 — "The Don Is Dead" 7:15-9:30

U.A. East 2 — "Deadly Trackers" 7:30-9:30

U.A. East 3 — "Billy Jack" 7:00-9:15

Showcase Cinema 1 — "The Way We Were" 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:30-9:45

Showcase Cinema 2 — "The Long Goodbye" 1:10-3:15-5:20-7:35-9:45

Showcase Cinema 3 — "Cops and Robbers" 2:15-4:05-5:55-7:50-9:45

Showcase Cinema 4 — "Werewolf of Washington" 2:00-3:40-5:40-8:30

Burnside Theater — "Executive Action" 7:30-9:30

Thursday

Vernon Cine 1 — "Charley Varrick" 7:30-9:30

Vernon Cine 2 — "The Clones" 7:30-9:30

State Theater — "That Darn Cat" 7:30-9:30

Jerry Lewis Twin Cine 1 — "Billy Jack" 7:00-9:15

Jerry Lewis Twin Cine 2 — "Enter the Dragon" 7:15-9:30

U.A. East 1 — "The Don Is Dead" 4:45-7:15-9:30

U.A. East 2 — "Deadly Trackers" 5:40-7:30-9:30

U.A. East 3 — "Billy Jack" 4:40-7:00-9:15

Showcase Cinema 1 — "The Way We Were" 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:30-9:45

Showcase Cinema 2 — "The Long Goodbye" 1:10-3:15-5:20-7:35-9:45

Showcase Cinema 3 — "Cops and Robbers" 2:15-4:05-5:55-7:50-9:45

Showcase Cinema 4 — "Werewolf of Washington" 2:00-3:40-5:40-7:35-9:30

Friday

Vernon Cine 1 — "Charley Varrick" 7:30-9:30

Vernon Cine 2 — "The Clones" 7:30-9:30

State Theater — "That Darn Cat" 7:30-9:30

Jerry Lewis Twin Cine 1 — "Billy Jack" 7:00-9:15

Jerry Lewis Twin Cine 2 — "Enter the Dragon" 7:15-9:30

U.A. East 1 — "The Don Is Dead" 4:45-7:15-9:30

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Vernon Ramsdell Concerned About Rate of Dropouts

BARBARA RICHMOND (Herald Reporter)

While stating that the past school year again reflected a continued pattern of steady growth in depth and scope of the Vernon school system, Dr. Ramsdell, superintendent, in his report, expressed concern for the dropout rate of high school students.

The Vernon schools opened showing an enrollment growth but 140 pupils dropped out of Rockville High School during the past school year, Dr. Ramsdell said.

He blamed some of the dropout problem on the fact that there is a lack of suitable programs to meet the needs and interests of all of the pupils. He expressed hope that the addition to the school, scheduled to start soon, will enable the Board of Education to meet the secondary curriculum to meet the academic needs of the pupils and thus reduce the number who leave.

Referring to the double sessions the high school went on this past September, the superintendent said he feels this will remain in effect until September 1976, even if plans for the high school addition move forward without any problems.

He also cautioned that the elementary school system will have to be considered as the town grows in population. He suggests that additions to existing elementary schools would be the most desirable and economically feasible way to gain more space.

Outlining some of the programs accomplished in the school system, Dr. Ramsdell said all of the elementary schools are now structured in the organizational pattern of the nongraded or continuous progress program. He said the program reflects sequential levels of learning in the basic skill areas of reading, math and language arts.

He added that all subject matter supervisors are involved in assisting the creation of behavioral objectives for all areas of the curriculum.

He said the library and audiovisual resources continue to expand and the computer center at the high school was its first full year of operation. He said interest in career education, at the high school, has continued to grow and exploration of programs is continuing.

Within Dr. Ramsdell's report were reports from various department heads in the school system. One of these areas was the continuing education department, which during the past school year provided compensatory education help for about 300 pupils.

These programs are designed to bring about increased school success for pupils whose school achievement was restricted by economic, social, linguistic, or environmental disadvantages. They are funded by the State Act for Disadvantaged Children.

The Cooperative Work Experience Program, now in its second year, is a school-centered work-experience program developed in cooperation with some 35 employers in the community. It is for students who do not plan to continue their education after high school.

The school system also has an adult evening school program and a summer school program for students in the areas of remedial and make-up credit courses. This past year, 560 students, preschool through high school level, were enrolled.

The 1972-73 school year marked the final phase of a four-year curriculum revision program in the English Arts department, and revision of the math curriculum was continued during the year also.

At the elementary level, the first steps were taken toward the development of a comprehensive math curriculum guide and during this past summer a workshop was held for the purpose of completing revision of all aspects of the elementary math curriculum.

Also during the year, an ef-

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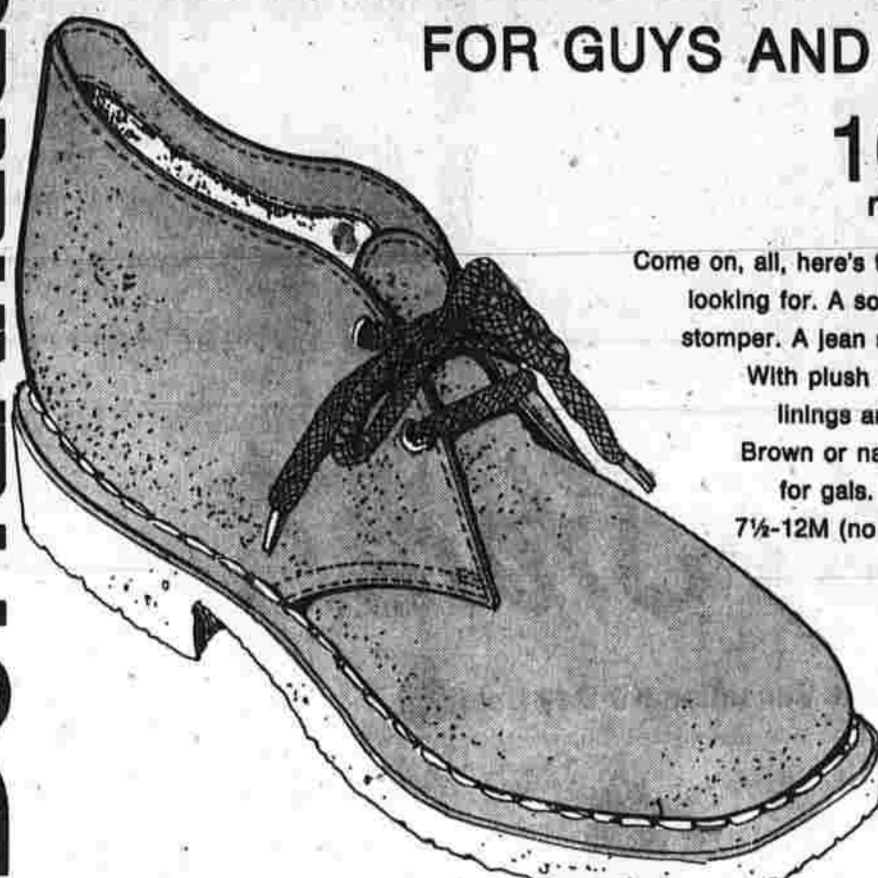
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HRC To Study Race Relations

ALICE EVANS
Herald Reporter

The Human Relations Commission, wishing to know more about those things that separate racial groups and seeking to discover how it will handle any future discrimination problem, committed itself last night to take race relations training in January.

The decision to organize training sessions was made after the commission heard Dr. Ivor Echois, a professor of social studies at the University of Connecticut, discuss "Racism."

Dr. Echois admitted that she didn't know the racial problems that "concern your community, if indeed you have them. But I doubt if you can't have any."

She then discussed the Town of Windsor, where she lives, and told of its increasing population of people that are culturally different, primarily black people, and the anxiety and concern it has created about what will happen to the town and to the people.

She said there was concern in Windsor that the newcomers find fulfillment and satisfaction in living there. "But back of the all that concern, I think, the

concern is that it might change the nature of the town and make life a little bit more uncomfortable for some of the people.

"In my travels, I have discovered that the problems of race and poverty are not exclusively American problems. Now, one can take comfort from that fact that misery is universal," she told the commission. "I find little consolation in that. It's very false to reason that because someone else has the same problem, we should lean back and rest on our laurels and say 'they have them too,'" she added.

She called the American scene a troubled scene and said, "The indictment that black people make about the American scene is power, privilege and profit. Power, privilege and profit are exclusively the domain of the dominant group in America and are not shared across the board with my people," she said.

"Somedays I don't feel so hopeful, but it's always that way. From my experiences in hearing the plight of the black people in other countries, I have concluded that America belongs, at least in part, to me

and I'm going to stay and to struggle and try to make America a country where I can find fulfillment," she said.

Her 17-year-old son feels that she is not with it and is living in the good old days, she said. He finds reasons to be hopeful that society will provide him with what he wants from it, she added. "I hope I can assure him that his chances of knowing some kind of fulfillment is good, but, I don't know," she said.

She also told the commission that a black person values law and order, what he doesn't value is becoming the innocent target of that law and order.

Four stands that may be taken by black people are integration, nation building, coalition or separatism, she said. She told how she felt about each one of these stands including separatism. "When we embrace it, it is separatism,

but when it is forced upon us, it's segregation.

"Without giving your community a problem diagnosis, if you begin by examining the teaching materials to find if there is an omission of black experiences, you might be interested to find there are reasons for concern. You don't have to make a big issue. In fact, it's better if you don't. If a community is up in arms, it's usually because a crisis has taken place. It is better to work when there is no crisis," she said.

The proposal to have commission members attend race relations training sessions was made by Alan Mason, director of human services. He also suggested that such training might be given to town commission members, police, fire and school personnel and to those town employees who have a direct contact with the public.

Vernon

Miller Chairman Of School Board

Maurice Miller, a Republican, was elected chairman of the Vernon Board of Education at the board's organizational meeting Monday night.

Miller succeeds Joseph Powers who did not seek reelection this term. The board is made up of six Republicans and three Democrats. The makeup did not change with this month's election.

Other officers elected, all Republicans, were: William Houle, vice chairman; Dr. Daniel Woolwich, secretary; Mrs. Betsy Steele, assistant secretary; James Boettcher, treasurer; and James Ledbetter, assistant treasurer.

The new chairman will appoint his committee chairmen prior to next Monday's meeting of the board.

Attending Monday's meeting were parents of Grade 3 students of the Maple Street School who were protesting a decision of the school administration to reduce Grade 3 classes from the four existing ones, to three.

The projected enrollment of 100 did not materialize. The number enrolling was only 60. That, coupled with the fact another third grade teacher was needed at another school, led the administrators to make the decision to eliminate one class.

Parents claimed students would lose individualized attention. But the administrators explained that the three classes at Maple Street will parallel similar classes in other towns in the area.

Budget preparation procedures were outlined by Dr. Raymond Ramsdell, superintendent of schools, and

Charles Brisson, business manager. A new coding system will be introduced. The system is designed to facilitate identification of various program costs in the budget.

Brisson said the system will mean a little more work for those preparing the budgets but it will provide more factual information as required by the state.

Weicker Still Hopeful Nixon Will Respond

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., said Tuesday that he has not given up on a meeting between President Nixon and the Senate Watergate Committee.

Weicker still believes that such a meeting is possible, despite reports last week that Nixon had told Republican congressmen that he would not meet with the Senate committee.

"The President still hasn't said no to us," Weicker said in an interview. Weicker also said he has prepared 26 questions. If the President rejects the committee's request for a meeting or continues to ignore it, Weicker said he will make the questions public "after a sufficient time has gone by."

Weicker added that he would support summoning Charles "Bebe" Rebozo, a close friend of Nixon, and former Treasury Secretary John Connally, to testify before the committee.

Rebozo is wanted to testify about a controversial \$100,000 Nixon campaign contribution from Howard Hughes which Rebozo returned to Hughes.

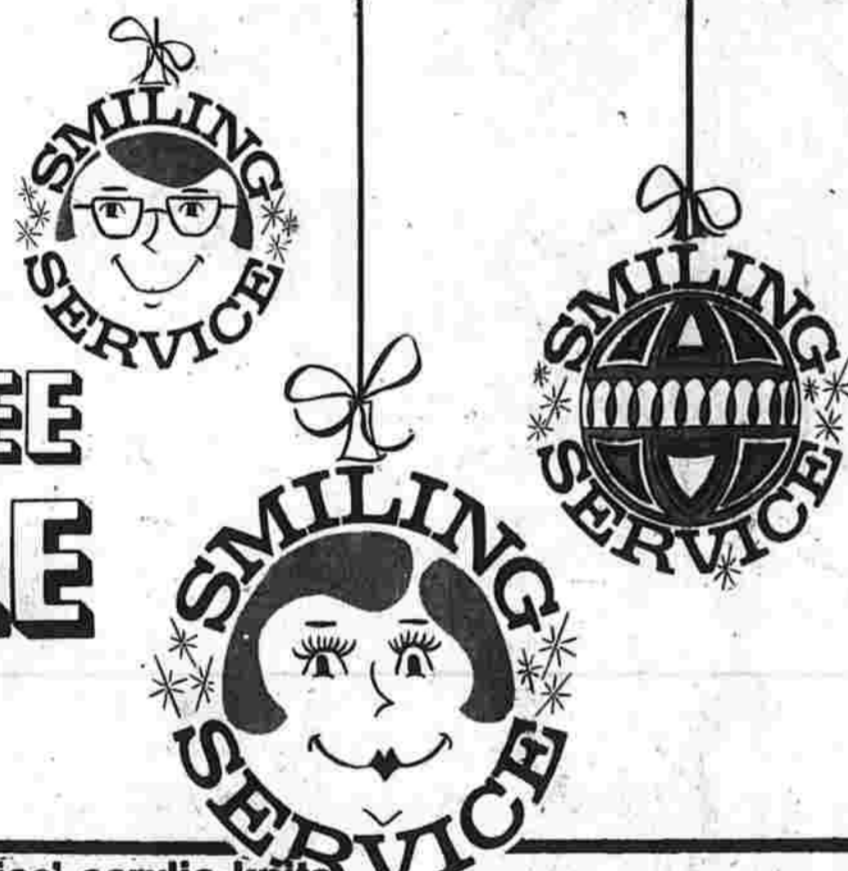
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Thanksgiving

Is there really anything to be thankful for on this Thanksgiving?
Tomorrow, as we partake of family fellowship and those of friends, we all know that the prospect of hardships for many of us lie ahead before the energy crisis is solved; there is the yet to be resolved moral aspects of Watergate; and the world is in a state of uncertainty.
Yes, it may be difficult to find something to be thankful for at this time, set aside nationally for each of us to count and share our blessings.
But however bleak the future may seem, there is yet hope that ultimately our nation and its people will be able to survive and overcome the problems that now loom so large.

dividually and collectively, still hold the key to how our problems will be solved.
And for spirit, because just as our forefathers counted on and received divine guidance and blessings to create a new social order out of the wilderness, so do we have access to the same divinity for the challenges that lie ahead.
There are many good things going for us for which we all can be thankful this Thanksgiving. It is for each of us a time to pause and reflect, not only on the source of our own blessings, but how each of us in the days ahead can help to bring the blessings of life, freedom and the spirit to our neighbors.

And it is because of this, that perhaps this Thanksgiving may be much closer in meaning to that first one observed by the Pilgrims so many years ago.
Today, as then, we can give our thanks to the Almighty for life, for freedom and for spirit.
For life, because despite inflation, shortages and other things that have changed it in the past year, we still are better off as a nation than any other in the world.
For freedom, because despite all our problems, we the people, in-

Thanksgiving this year, as it was so long ago and as it has always meant to be, is a feast of material blessings to be sure; but more than that it is a rededication and recognition that whatever we have, materially or otherwise, we did not achieve alone.
But we have these things as a part of the community of fellow human beings under a divine guidance that we do not always understand but in which we must all have faith for it is His past bounty that reaffirms His promise of tomorrow.

A Fine Example?

The Congress is in the mid of its annual Thanksgiving holiday recess despite the energy crisis and other pressing affairs of state.
We do not have a computer handy but we would venture a whole of a lot of life is being consumed by junkies home and to other nations — one group is in Europe studying the energy crisis.
Now, we don't begrudge our congressmen a little time off now and then, after all they are only human.
But after weeks of statements by them calling for every citizen to restrict non-essential use of our

precious fuel stores, it does seem a bit strange they are not setting an example by staying on the job and getting something rolling to minimize the impact of the shortage.
The Senate did stay on the job long enough to complete action on an emergency fuel power bill but the House opted to rush home late last week and the bill will have to wait until Nov. 28 before the House will begin considering it.
So is it any wonder that some people aren't taking the energy crisis seriously?

and remembering the great heritage of this Commonwealth in the courage, steadfastness, and devotion of those who have gone up and down its beautiful hills and fertile valleys, we pause to give thanks to God for our many blessings.
"Let us as members of one family of man turn to the morning, taking staff in hand through hardship and danger,

and shouldering our burdens bravely, like the Pilgrim of old on his way to the Celestial City, seeking that which is good in the innermost spirit, and pressing on with strength to the goal of the common weal."
Wallace Grant Fluke
Interim Minister
Center Congregational Church



Hi Neighbor

Burl Lyons, Publisher

In the past, we have carried a column of East Catholic High School news in The Herald.
Next month, we are going to try something a bit different. We will actually print the East Catholic school newspaper and it will be included in The Herald. We plan to deliver enough copies of that Herald edition to the school so that each student receives one.
All the writing for the paper, of course, will be accomplished by the students. The preliminary plan is that the student newspaper will appear monthly.
We feel that carrying the student newspaper in The Herald will be one step toward bringing the school and the Manchester area closer together.

The Mayflower. (Photo by Sylvian Ofiana)

What Is Right With America?

Editor's Note: The following was written for a religious publication. It is reprinted here by permission.
By Lee Roderick
One has no difficulty discerning what is wrong with America. Just read any of the so-called liberal newspapers.
It is less easy to appreciate what is right with America. And yet, without question, considerably more is right than wrong.
Jonathan Livingston Seagull, a wise winged philosopher, put our country's current situation in perspective when he said, in another vein, "you must begin by knowing you have already arrived."
America, in a word, has arrived. Although still a junior among the family of nations, the United States boasts a system of government that is the oldest on earth. The system has survived a half dozen major foreign wars and a fratricidal Civil War. It has survived other internal crises, and it will survive Watergate.
As America nears 200, her greatness is being challenged and doubted as never before. But her greatness is intact.
Look where we have come in two centuries: ordinary citizens today live better than the kings of old. With 6 per cent of the world's population, we have 40 per cent of its material wealth.
Our citizens have won far more prizes for altruistic research in medicine and physics than have those of any other nation. The United States has regularly carried most of the load in international welfare and peace-keeping missions.
The inventive genius of our citizens has blessed the world with such innovations as open-heart surgery, the iron lung, a polio vaccine, streptomycin and cortisone among many other medical advances. We have also given the world new devices for the comfort and safety of mankind that has any other country. Devices ranging from the airplane and the automobile to the washing machine and the X-ray tube.
In a century-and-a-half we succeeded in doubling the life span of our own citizens and, through donations of food, medicine, and money, vastly increased the life spans of countless millions of non-Americans.
The secret of America's greatness was discovered and eloquently recorded 140 years ago by a French statesman, Alexis de Tocqueville, who understood our society better than many Americans understand it. After traveling 7,000 miles throughout the United States, de Tocqueville returned to France and wrote the following:
"I sought for the greatness and genius of America in her commodious harbors and her ample rivers, and it was not there; in her fertile fields and boundless prairies, and it was not there; in her rich gold mines and her vast world commerce, and it was not there. Not until I went to the churches of America and heard her pulpits aflame with righteousness did I understand the secret of her genius and power. America is great because she is good, and it is because she is good, America will cease to be great."
Has America ceased to be good? There is no simple answer. Without doubt, the ward trapping of evil have been alarming in the rise in recent years. Whether this cancer has terminally infected the soul of the nation, however, is something that time alone will tell.
One thing is certain: in this age, as in every previous age, all that is necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing.
America has been blessed and favored of God. She was imbued from the beginning with a divine destiny. But in the absence of righteousness we have no assurance that this destiny will be fulfilled.
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A better America also may be years away. But we have no time to lose. Let us plant our trees this afternoon.
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He takes part in the fighting preliminary to the American Revolution and in the Revolution itself and his version of what happened is quite different from what is found in the history books. Burr's portraits, also, of the stalwarts of the emerging nation — Washington, Jefferson, Hamilton and Lafayette are unlike those of history. What he has to say about these men isn't very flattering, but it is funny.
Some historians may quibble with what Vidal has done here,

A further reminder that Saturday noon, Dec. 1, is the deadline for entering The Herald's recipe contest. With the little woman in the kitchen more these days due to the approaching holidays, a recipe contest seems timely. We will take the prize-winning entries, along with others that are deemed outstanding, and publish them in a special section just prior to Christmas.
Entries are to be submitted to Betty Ryder, The Herald's women's editor.
We did a little cost accounting the other day along with a study that Bob Edley, publisher of the Hartford Courant, conducted for the American Newspaper Publishers Association.
In computing a \$200 per-ton price for newsprint, the commodity upon which your Herald is printed, the cost of each single copy of our average Wednesday edition just for the paper is 5.06 cents.
When you add the cost of ink, labor, other materials, building, taxes, etc., it's pretty clear that the price one pays for a daily newspaper is a good bargain.
And when you are finished reading it, you can wrap garbage in it, use it as packing material, use it for your pets, or if you save them for a long time, sell the paper as scrap for which the price is now exceeding \$25 per ton.

Somehow of interest?
Tax Foundation Inc. says monthly payrolls of civilian employees of federal, state and local governments have increased 60 per cent in five years from \$8 billion in October 1967 to \$9.7 billion last October. On an annual basis, the foundation estimates that civilian payrolls alone will exceed \$118 billion in 1973.
Civilian public employment totaled 13.6 million in October of last year. Of the total, 10.8 million worked in state-local government and 2.8 million in the federal government.
Keep this in mind this Christmas:
The white shirt is making a comeback and is very much in demand. It just goes to show that if you wait long enough fashion trends come back.
The federal government has funded a Commission on the Review of National Policy Toward Gambling. The commission will review, among other things, government policy on advertising and news stories concerning sanctioned forms of gambling. Right now, such laws concerning lotteries, etc., are confusing.
A 27-year-old English teacher in Seoul, Korea, Chung-Ok Lee, desires a pen-pal relationship with an English teacher in Manchester. You can write Lee as follows: C.P.O. Box 6696, 52-19, 1-Ka, Chungmu-ro, Chungku, Seoul, Korea.
The Korean teacher writes: "The best way to study English is by contacting a pen pal of foreign students using English. In my opinion, that will be a nice thing to establish a good relationship between our two countries."
Much to demand these days is the film of Manchester's Sesquicentennial Parade last June. The film was produced by Bill Knight and Salem Nassif, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, and is extremely well done. If you get a chance to see it, by all means take advantage of the opportunity.
We hope the Government Study Committee takes seriously the recommendation of Paul Willhite that Manchester voters be allowed to vote for nine directors instead of six. That makes sense. Right now the present system of voting for only six but electing nine is confusing, among other things.
There could be a saving in gasoline if Manchester motorists were permitted to make a right hand turn on a red light. One consumes almost as much gasoline at traffic lights these days as is used traveling a short distance between points.
This is the week in which the assassination of President John F. Kennedy is being recalled.
We were in our office in the West talking to a Republican candidate for Congress when the managing editor brought in the first report of the news wire that the President had been shot.
The candidate commented, "This is no time to talk politics." We agreed and he departed.
We spent the next 30 minutes in a frenzy trying to find a picture of the President which had apparently been misfiled. Adding to the hubbub was the fact we were right on deadline for that edition. Fortunately, we found the photo, but ever since have been a stickler on good housekeeping and proper filing.
Those in the know say there is no shortage of turkeys this season though one is paying more.
Growers reared 132 million birds for market this year, 2 per cent more than last year. One of the biggest turkey producing states is Minnesota, where 23 million turkeys were grown this year, compared to 18 million in 1972. Regardless of what you will be serving tomorrow, a happy Thanksgiving to you and yours.

"I sought for the greatness and genius of America in her commodious harbors and her ample rivers, and it was not there; in her fertile fields and boundless prairies, and it was not there; in her rich gold mines and her vast world commerce, and it was not there. Not until I went to the churches of America and heard her pulpits aflame with righteousness did I understand the secret of her genius and power. America is great because she is good, and it is because she is good, America will cease to be great."
Has America ceased to be good? There is no simple answer. Without doubt, the ward trapping of evil have been alarming in the rise in recent years. Whether this cancer has terminally infected the soul of the nation, however, is something that time alone will tell.
One thing is certain: in this age, as in every previous age, all that is necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing.
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Today in History
By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, Nov. 21, the 323rd day of 1973. There are 40 days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history:
Of the date in 1877, Thomas A. Edison announced that he had invented a talking machine.
In 1878, North Carolina ratified the U.S. Constitution.
In 1896, Napoleon Bonaparte issued the Berlin decrees, declaring a blockade of the British Isles.
In 1898, the Japanese captured the Manzanar city of Port Arthur.
In 1933, William Bullitt became first U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union.
In 1938, the western border areas of Czechoslovakia were forcibly incorporated into the German Reich.
Herald Yesterday
25 Years Ago
This was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.
10 Years Ago
Thomas S. Moore, town's assistant purchasing agent, is appointed deputy controller by General Manager Richard Mar-

BOOK REVIEWS

ORDEAL OF THE UNION. By Allan Nevins. Scribner's. 500 Pages, \$23.50.
"Ordeal of the Union" by the late Allan Nevins is one of the most searching studies ever made of the awful drama of the American Civil War. The first two volumes, the seventh and eighth, were published two years ago only four months after Nevins' death at 80.
It did not matter that this history largely reflected the Northern viewpoint. Nevins, proud of coming from Lincoln's Illinois country, nevertheless told the story fairly, allowing for this framework. He was his best in describing the political and social climate before and during the great conflict. His treatment of military events, while certainly conscientious, was less original.
Now E. B. Long, an associate professor at the University of Wyoming who was Nevins' research associate for the last two volumes, has compiled what is in effect a one-volume abridgement. He selected key chapters from all the volumes, stitching them together when he deemed brief connective sections required. While this method retains many fine passages of Nevins' sweeping narrative, it has the drawback of omitting, from the very detailed to the very general.

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB

Triglycerides aren't cholesterol

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have triglycerides in my blood. I never heard of it before. What is the difference between triglycerides and cholesterol? I try to keep my weight down and not use too much fat. Please tell me what to do. My old doctor told me more but he left, and I had to get another doctor. He doesn't tell me anything. I'm not afraid to know what is wrong.
DEAR READER — Triglycerides is a scientific name for fats. Most of the fat in our bodies, and that we eat, is in this form. What your doctor is telling you is that you have too much fat in your blood.
Cholesterol is not actually a fat, although it is a waxy material. It is formed by the liver. The liver can make it from too many calories of any type, including carbohydrates and even proteins. Whenever you eat more calories than your body uses, there is a probability that your liver will form excess amounts of cholesterol. You can also get more cholesterol from the food you eat. Egg yolks and organ meats are the most common foods that contain lots of cholesterol.
The cholesterol with the fat forms small particles that can be deposited in the wall of arteries causing atherosclerosis, which leads to heart attacks, strokes, and other problems.
Some people require special care to help control their blood fats and cholesterol. The majority, however, can do much better by decreasing their body fat. This means decreasing the number of calories eaten and increasing physical activity. You are wise to limit the fat in your diet. You might make a point to include more poultry and fish in your diet and less mammal meat if you tend to use lots of it. You can also use low fat dairy products, such as fortified skim milk and uncreamed cottage cheese. Prepare your foods using corn oil or safflower oil at home. Limit the fatty salad dressings and the fat, high calorie desserts.
And a word about your new doctor. He would probably enjoy talking to you more. Most doctors actually did go into medicine because they enjoy doing things for people. The problem often is that they simply can't. The modern medical system has forced each doctor to see a lot of patients just to keep the office open. Sometimes think doctors have to see too many patients. But, a busy doctor with lots of responsibility can't take the time to explain all about foods and living patterns. If he did, he wouldn't be able to see all of the patients that need to see him. This is too bad because some of these aspects of health care are very important factors in how people get along with their problems. This is why I think we must try to do more to help people help themselves.
Increasing a doctor's responsibility to see more and more patients, even with the aid of computers, new office management, and new expensive equipment is not going to make it any easier for him to have the time to explain a lot or spend much time with each of his patients.
Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. For a copy of Dr. Lamb's booklet on cholesterol, send 50 cents to the same address and ask for "Cholesterol" booklet.

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21 NOV 21

Thanksgiving in Schools

JUNE TOMPKINS
(Herald Reporter)

While men are walking in space miles beyond miles away from the earth, elementary school children are still observing a thoroughly American custom instituted by the Pilgrims and the Indians—a custom called Thanksgiving.

More than three hundred years ago, when Governor Bradford declared a day of thanksgiving in Plymouth Colony in Massachusetts, the Pilgrims and Indians joined together and feasted on wild turkey.

And so, the wide brimmed black hat with the silver buckle the turkey, and feathers have become permanent Thanksgiving symbols.

Every school in Manchester shows some evidence of having learned about early New England customs surrounding the celebration of giving thanks for a bounteous harvest and for their blessings. Walls and halls are decorated with Thanksgiving artwork.

Young voices, loud and clear, recite their roles as Indians, Pilgrims and narrators of the early traditions in school plays. Many schools have shared their prepared programs with parents and friends.

Many parents will receive Thanksgiving greeting cards from students at Nathan Hale School. Turkey designs run high in popularity with the young artists, with Pilgrim figures a close second. Turkeys are created with crayons, paper overlay, and cutouts. The messages on the cards are original with their creators. A word may be misspelled here and there, but the thought is the same. "Let us give thanks."

Kindergartners at Buckley School have used their knowledge gained about corn as an early American food staple introduced

Council Votes Against Transit District Funds

The Town of Vernon will not pay a voluntary contribution to the Greater Hartford Transit District until it sees if it is going to eventually derive some benefits from it.

The Town Council Monday voted against making the voluntary contribution of \$2,268.44 requested of it by Arthur L. Handman, executive director of the transit group. The action was taken on recommendation of Mayor Frank McCoy.

McCoy told the council that the town is not getting any benefits from the district and he felt the council should wait and see what the district intends to do.

After many discussions last spring, the council, voted to "conditionally" withdraw from the district. This would allow the town to withdraw from the district under certain conditions, if it wishes.

The mayor explained that the action taken does not mean that the town cannot pay the money if the district straightens out and that it does not close out Vernon's two representatives from attending district meetings.

Vernon's share of the voluntary contribution was based on a figure of 12 cents per capita using the 1970 census figures, and the supplementary budget for the remainder of this fiscal year accounts for four cents per capita of the total request.

The district said that it would like the supplementary portion of the budget as soon as possible and the remainder in July. The money, district officials said, would be used for support of district activities. Included in the letter to Vernon was a summary of some of these activities.

"The Transit District has been very active during this period of state supervision and financial support of the Connecticut Company. To the extent of our resources and manpower, the district has monitored system operation, suggested new bus routes and schedules for Vernon and other member towns, and provided a valuable sounding board service for both public and governmental interests concerning bus system improvements," the letter stated.

Vernon



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ELJEM SPEAKING from LUTZ JUNIOR MUSEUM

Tepee or Wigwam?
Wow... look at the tepee! Hey, what a great wigwam! Tepee or wigwam... which is it?

The 12-foot structure now sitting in the middle of the museum's Doing Room is definitely a type of Indian dwelling. And it's definitely fun to crawl inside and curl up on one of the animal skins.

But is it a tepee or wigwam? That's the question many are asking.

A wigwam, a type of home built by Indians of the eastern seaboard, is a dome-shaped structure made of bark or skin stretched over pole frames. The frame of a wigwam consists of saplings, thin and green, bent into half-circles and the ends planted in the ground.

More saplings are then bent to go around the planted ones in a series of horizontal circles. These saplings are lashed together at the crossings with grape vines or other suitable material.

The covering for the wigwam varies, depending on whatever is available. Indians of New England very often used elm or birch bark fortified with grass mats and animal skins, while Indians in the South used palmetto leaves and Spanish Moss. A smoke hole was always left at the wigwam's top.

Most wigwams were large enough for a single family of perhaps five or six persons, but on occasion they could accommodate as many as ten families.

For resting and sleeping, there were often crude shelves or benches, made of poles and covered with fur, around the inside wall. In the center of the wigwam, there was a pit lined with stones in which the occupants kept a fire burning.

In contrast to the dome-shaped wigwam is the cone-shaped tepee, made as few as four or as many as 20 straight poles, approximately 18 feet in height. The poles are planted in the ground in a circle equidistant from one another and are drawn together at the top and lashed securely. A covering is then stretched tautly over this pole frame. Two flags line the opening at the tepee's top that lets the smoke from inside fire out.

The Plains Indians who lived almost exclusively in tepees used as their covering tanned



Stacy Markham (left) and Richard Armstrong hold their pop-wow under the Lutz tepee. (Herald photo by Olfari)

buffalo cow skins that had been sewn together. Average tepee size was about 16 feet in diameter and needed 20 skins. These Indians took pride in decorating their tepees with symbols and drawings having religious and historical significance. Tepee furnishings consisted of grass beds covered with fur; reed back rests and raghide cases for storage as well as stone-lined fire pits.

Indians, other than Plains, also made use of the tepee. Some Southwest Indians lived in tepees as did a group of Maine Indians who covered them with birch bark. Indians in New England often used them as temporary summer homes covered with skins.

Wigwam or tepee—which is it that is now at the Lutz Museum?

It's a tepee complete with cooking stones and animal skins. But why not come and see for yourself? The museum is open the public free of charge, 2 to 5 p.m. daily, Tuesday through Sunday.

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You control the action... chase over and around wild, winding roads—catch 'n' flip the other car to win! Includes Sizzler™ car in modern styling, 2 controls, 2 flippers, bridge, Goosie Pump™ recharger, collector's catalog and instructions. 2 connecting panels set up in seconds, fold easily for storage! Don't miss out on this value!

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Exciting 3-dimensional strategy game... locate and sink the enemy sub, while the enemy makes his move! Includes ships, mines, flags, more! This is the one they'll want for the holidays... hurry in!

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Kennedy Memorial Mass Planned

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 10th anniversary of President John F. Kennedy's assassination will be marked this Thanksgiving day in the nation's capital with a mass at the Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Georgetown where the late president often worshipped.

Members of the Kennedy family are expected to attend the 10 a.m. mass, then visit the Arlington National Cemetery gravesites of the late president and his brother, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, who was killed five years ago, also by an assassin's bullet.

In a Dallas memorial Tuesday night, about 20 persons marched the 200 yards from the Texas School Book Depository to the Kennedy Memorial.

Shots fired from the Depository killed Kennedy as his motorcade passed by in the street below.

A memorial service was planned for today in Boston with Gov. Francis Sargent speaking.

Other memorial activities were also planned in Dallas, including the official memorial led by Mayor Wes Wise today and a prayer meeting Thursday organized by the Knights of Columbus.

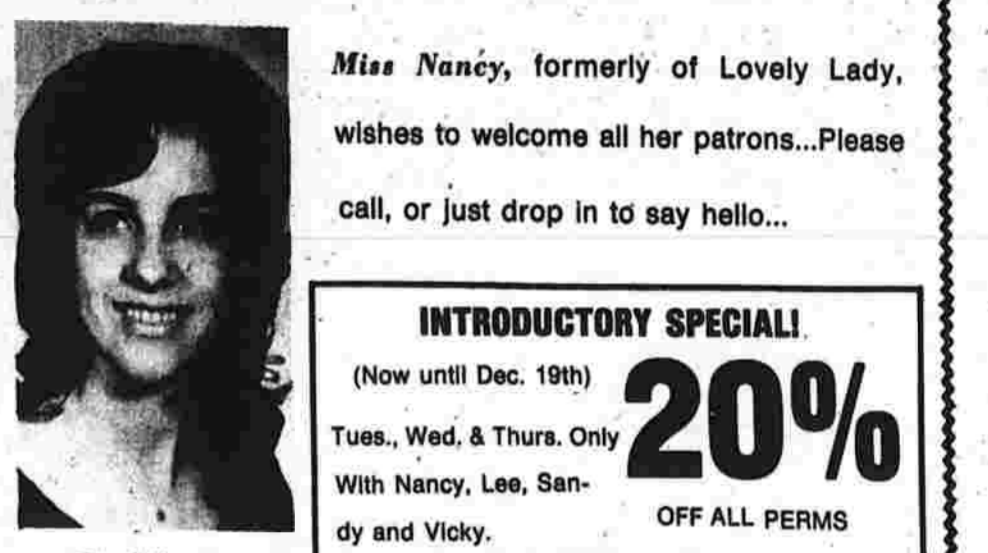
At 2 p.m. Thursday, several

Members of the Green Berets, lay a wreath at the late president's marble grave site. There will be no official Kennedy administration ceremony.

Miss Nancy, formerly of Lovely Lady, wishes to welcome all her patrons... Please call, or just drop in to say hello...

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MANY NEW AND EXCITING GIFT ITEMS FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY...

Wishing Well Cards and Gifts

BURR CORNERS SHOPPING CENTER (Next to Caldor's) Open Mon. - Sat. 10-9

Vernon Notes

A seascape by Ernest J. Garrott of Ellington received the most votes by visitors to the annual fall exhibition of the Tolland County Art Association...

About Town

Jehovah's Witnesses will conduct a theocratic ministry school Thursday at 7:30 p.m. and a service meeting at 8:35 p.m. at Kingdom Hall.

BERG LOSES A LOT Portland, Maine — The average iceberg that drifts as far south as Newfoundland and the Atlantic shipping lanes has a volume of 5 million cubic feet...

Programs Canceled The Vernon Recreation Commission has voted to cancel all of its Christmas programs which relate to lighting, due to the energy crisis...

Pinocle Winners Winners in the Thursday tournament play of the Vernon Senior Citizens Pinocle group were: Ann Sogallo 639; Alma Dittich 615; Eric Anderson 601; Violet May 599; Jennie Starke 599.

Lisk has issued a revised schedule for Christmas mailing. He said the revision was necessary due to the seriousness of the fuel shortage.

K-MART 239 Spencer St. Manchester. Only 38¢ in Manchester Store Only. One 5x7 Color Portrait. CLIP OUT AND SAVE.

Pap Tests The Vernon Junior Women's Club is cooperating with the Manchester unit of the American Cancer Society in bringing a Pap cancer detection clinic to Rockville General Hospital.

Business Bodies

TO SELL DIVISION Lydall Inc. of Manchester has announced that it has entered into definitive contracts to sell for cash certain of the assets of its Universal Lubricating Systems Division in Oakmont, Pa.



J.M. Belhumeur Jr. of Vernon has been appointed president of Beta Instrument Corp., which was acquired by Gould, Inc. He had previously held senior financial and operating positions with Leasco Corp., Liton Industries and U.S. Industries.

Lottery Drawing Friday

Because of the Thanksgiving Holiday, the weekly drawing of the Connecticut Lottery will be held Friday this week instead of the usual Thursday. It will resume on Thursday next week.

40% Of Gold From Reef Tokyo — Japan's population of 110 million is the most densely packed in the world. It has 1,000 metric tons of gold, about 40 per cent of all the gold man has ever found.

Lance Cloutier

Will Be Here With His Latest Iron Pieces Friday, November 23rd. Orders Will Be Taken for Christmas Delivery... The Shoe String 38 oak st. manchester, conn.

our christmas assortment is now most complete! we're sure you'll find your every decorating need in our fascinating assortment! FAIRWAY the miracle of man's best downtown manchester

Grant City THERE'S ONE NEAR YOU! Save! Gifts for the Home!

Robust 'English Club' 3-WAY RECLINER \$134. 'MEDITERRANEAN' SOFA AND MATCHING LOVESEAT \$297. 100% SOLID STATE TV WITH SINGLE TOUCH COLOR \$348. MODULAR 4-CHANNEL AND STEREO SYSTEM \$198. FM/AM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO \$24.

HARVEY'S IN THE CALDOR SHOPPING CENTER 1144 TOLLAND TURNPIKE, MANCHESTER. HOLIDAY GIFT ROBES. HARVEY'S PRICE \$11.50-\$19.50. FAMOUS CONNECTICUT TRADITIONAL MAKER.

HUNDREDS OF WASHABLE ACRYLIC SLACKS \$8 and \$8.88. 100% POLYESTER BLOUSES \$8.00. COATS \$55. HOLIDAY GLITTER Gowns and Co-Ordinates.

B.D. PEARL & Son CALORIC GAS RANGE QUALITY at a BARGAIN PRICE! Famous Caloric quality at a low price! This Separate Broiler Caloric has many easy-cooking, easy-cleaning features you expect only in higher-priced gas ranges.

Grant City Decorate For The Holidays

ALL SIZES PRICE CUT! \$39 PR. Draperies Double width (96") x 84". 'LOOK OF VELVET' DRAPERIES. 1788 CRUSHED 'VELVET LOOK' SPREAD. 296 DACRON NINON TIERS AND TAILORED CURTAINS. 1088 ELECTRIC BLANKETS. 295 PERK UP WINDOWS WITH FLORAL TIERS. 128 THICK COTTON TERRY TOWEL ENSEMBLE. 2 FOR \$5 STRIPES 'N' PASTEL SHEETS.

WOLMOXY SEWING TIME BIG WALE CORDUROY. You love this elegant very wide, wide wale corduroy in its tremendous range of colors. Water repellent for coats and jackets.

After-5 Fabrics SCREEN PRINTED VELVETEENS METALLIC GLITTER BROCADES NYLON SHEER PRINTS SOLID COLOR CREPPES METALLIC GEORGETTES POLYESTER CREPPES SATIN GOLD PRINTS LUSCIOUS VELVETS METALLIC KNITS.

POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS PLaid SUITINGS. MULTI-STITCH JACQUARDS. Bold and muted plaids, checks, chevrons and glen plaids to choose in all the new combats.

SO-FRO FABRICS always first quality fabrics. BURR CORNERS SHOPPING CENTER OPEN DAILY 9:30-9:30 TEL. 646-7728. TRI-CITY PLAZA VERNON OPEN DAILY 10-6, SAT. 10-8 TEL. 875-0417.

the more for your moneysworth store. BURR CORNERS SHOPPING CENTER, NEWINGTON, VERNON, ROCKY HILL, WETHERSFIELD, GRANVILLE, WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE, MANCHESTER, FARMINGTON VALLEY MALL, AVON-SIMSBOY, NEW BRITAIN AVE., PLAINVILLE, FARMINGTON AVE., BRISTOL.

B.D. PEARL & Son 640 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER, CONN. PHONE 643-2171. DO YOU KNOW GRANT CITY HAS A SHOP-AT-HOME SERVICE FOR: Custom slipcovers, Draperies, bedspreads, Wall-to-wall carpeting.

21 NOV 21



Holiday Pies By The Hundreds

There's nothing really new about baking a lot of pies for Thanksgiving but Manchester Community College students in the quality foods class went all out Tuesday night. To raise funds for club activities, they baked and sold almost 500 mince, pumpkin and other varieties of pies. Faculty advisor on the project was Frank Lattuca, instructor in food service management, and project coordinator was James F. McKenney, chairman of the hotel and food service management department. Wheeling out a batch of pies is Lynn Ostrinsky. (Herald photo by Bevins)

MOTOROLA Quasar II

WORKS IN A DRAWER

23" CONSOLE COLOR TV

\$498.88 Model WU804KW

Insta-Matic Color Tuning
Plug-in circuit modules, solid state chassis (except 4 tubes), Instant Picture and Sound.

BRIGHTNESS

Automatic fine-tune

Color fine-tune

Contrast

Sharpness

It's that easy

INSTA-MATIC COLOR TUNING

Just push one button and you automatically balance color intensity, hue and saturation. Lines and can even activate electronic line tuning if already not in use. It's that easy.

PLUG-IN CIRCUIT MODULES

Most change components are on replaceable modules. If a component needs to be replaced, an exchange module can be plugged in by a service technician usually in the hour!

ONE YEAR IN-HOME SERVICE GUARANTEE

And Basic Terms of Guarantee are:

Motorola guarantees to pay labor charges for correction of product defects for one year from purchase date. Motorola guarantees to exchange a defective picture tube for two years from purchase date and to exchange all other defective parts for one year from purchase date. Any exchange will be made with new or remanufactured parts at Motorola's discretion. Guarantee is effective only when serviced by a Motorola Authorized Service Center during normal working hours. Guarantee does not cover installation, set-up, travel time or mileage, antenna system, adjustment of customer controls, foreign use or damage due to power misuse.

20th CENTURY TV

176 Burnside Ave. TEL. 525-1554 East Hartford

Capitol Renovation Approved

HARTFORD (AP) — A full-scale renovation of Connecticut's 14-year-old State Capitol was voted Tuesday by the State Capitol Preservation and Restoration Commission. The estimated cost—\$7 million to \$8 million.

Sales Tax Revenues Increase

HARTFORD (AP) — State sales tax receipts for the first quarter of the current fiscal year totaled \$6.5 million more than for the first quarter last year, Connecticut Tax Commissioner F. George Brown reported Tuesday.

The tax produced \$112.5 million between July 1 and Sept. 30 compared to \$105.9 million for the same period last year, Brown said. This happened despite the fact that the sales tax was reduced by the 1973 legislature from 7 per cent to 6.5 per cent. "I suspect that a good number of people and businesses put off making substantial purchases this year until after July 1, when the sales tax rate went back down. On the other hand, there were probably many people last year who hurried to make big purchases before the tax rate went up," July 1, 1972, Brown said.

He said inflation was another factor in the increased amount.

The chairman of the commission, former state Rep. Robert Orcutt of Guilford, said the renovation would include steam cleaning, plus roof and chimney repairs on the outside and a complete refurbishing of the House and Senate chambers and the Rotunda area within.

The fifth floor cafeteria and restaurant would be eliminated and the space converted into offices. A new public cafeteria would be built in the basement, Orcutt said.

The work also would include a major overhaul of the building's heating and electrical systems plus correction of several fire and safety hazards, he added.

The Legislative Management Committee, which has jurisdiction over the Capitol, must now decide whether to go along with the commission's plan. The committee, made up of state legislators, meets next month.

Orcutt said the commission planned to meet soon with the state Public Works Department to review the cost estimates.

The General Assembly would have to finance for the work. With 1978 set as a tentative completion date most of the money probably would have to be approved during the coming session.

The capital cost \$2.5 million when it was built.

Social Security
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee has approved a two-step, 11 per cent Social Security increase. The full Senate is expected to act on the measure within two weeks. The House has approved a similar measure with a slightly different timetable.

Manchester State Bank will close
Wed., Nov. 21 at 3 p.m.
for Thanksgiving and will reopen
9 a.m., Friday, Nov. 23rd...

start something... give a **Black & Decker** power tool

DELUXE 2-SPEED BUTTERLESS SANDER \$74.00

69.99

1/2" COMM. DUTY REVERSING DRILL \$75.00

29.99

7 1/4" SAW \$77.00

17.99

DRILL/CADRY KIT ASSORTMENT \$71.52

29.99

2-SPEED JIG SAW KIT \$77.44

19.99

VARIABLE SPEED DRILL KIT \$75.18

19.99

MANCHESTER HARDWARE
877 Main St., Downtown Manchester • 643-4425

Scene From Here

By Sol R. Cohen

Monday night's attempt by the Republican minority to block the election of a Democrat as acting chairman of the Board of Directors elected a sixth Republican to the vacancy, making the board 6 to 3 Republican.

It was immediately after the 1966 municipal election, and had they succeeded, they would have slipped in the mud what has developed into an exciting and promising political future, the first in a long time for a Manchester Republican.

Nathan Agostinelli, in his first try for political office, was high vote-getter by 34 votes for the Board of Directors. He ousted former Manchester Mayor Harold A. Durkin, one of the most popular and able persons ever to hold local office. The board was 6 to 3 Republican.

The top election among Manchester Republicans wanted Agostinelli to accept appointment as deputy mayor, thus clearing the way for Durkin to become mayor again.

Agostinelli's backers advised against the move and he concurred. Agostinelli became mayor. He led the ticket again in 1969 and was re-elected mayor.

In 1970, he was elected state comptroller and now is in the excellent position to seek higher office (at the very least, the same office) in 1974.

In 1967, the Republicans took an action which the Democrats have had difficulty forgetting.

In that year, the Republicans had 6 to 4 control of the board. When the late Pascal Poe, a Democrat, resigned, the five Republican directors elected a sixth Republican to the vacancy, making the board 6 to 3 Republican.

If you've read this far and are still wondering at the new name of this column, you're due an explanation.

The old name, "Heralding Politics," was too confusing. Many non-political items find their way into this column and now that the election is over, the political items still available are becoming more and more scarce.

So, with the new picture and the new image, comes the new name. Hope you like it and read it.

Incidentally, the "vocal minority" might consider the dangers of nit-picking. It easily could get mixed in petty matters and lose sight of the larger and more important issues.

It isn't only the majority that represents all of the people of Manchester — the minority has that duty also.

Everybody's talking about the energy crisis these days, including one co-worker who was overheard to say, "I don't seem to have any energy today. I think I'll go home."

Mansfield's Kennedy Tribute

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield issued the following sentiments Tuesday in remembrance of the late President John F. Kennedy, who was assassinated 10 years ago Thursday:

"What is ten years remembered; Is it shots of infamy in a Dallas street? A clinical report of a murder. Is it a dress dark-spotted with blood? The swollen faces of grief. Is it a rain-flicked eye over Washington? A silent throng under the Capitol's dome. Is it two children and a child's single cry? A riderless horse. An intonation in a cathedral. The flickering of a flame.

"Ten years after, it is all remembered and more: An assertion of human decency. A trust of freedom. A confidence in reasons. A love of country. A knifed hope for the nation.

"This was John Fitzgerald Kennedy. This is John Fitzgerald Kennedy. Ten years after. Ten years after.

LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right — 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing "You keep 'full' — no starvation — because the diet is designed that way. It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home. (Not the grapefruit diet!)

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you own it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$3.00 (\$25 for Rush Service) - Cash is O.K. - NATIONAL HEALTH INSTITUTE, P.O. Box 39, Dept. 16, Durham, Calif. 95888. Don't order unless you want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do.

Grant City

Great Gift Buys!

SAVE 24%

277

YOUNG MEN'S FLANNEL P.J.'S

Permanent Press cotton. Coat style. Eye-catching prints; solid-color trim. A gift to keep him warm and comfy all winter long! Sizes 8-18.

SAVE 29%

494

SELF-BUTTERING CORN POPPER

Just toss kernels in this 4-cup popper, and it'll pop as the corn pops and butters automatically. Great buy!

344

KNIT TURTLENECK

Take the casual route in rib knit polyester/cotton. Exciting new colors; S-M-L-XL.

794

POLYESTER KNIT JEANS

Western styled with flare bottoms. Choose fancy patterns or new plaids. Machine washable; size 30-38.

394

NO-IRON SHIRT

Over \$1 off! Wrinkle-resistant polyester/cotton comes out of dryer ready to wear! Paisley prints; size: S-M-L-XL. Hurry!

744

KNIT DRESS SLACKS

1.44 off! Polyester double knit can be machine washed or dry cleaned without losing shape. Assorted solid colors; size 30-42.

2 for \$5

LITTLE GIRLS' COZY SLEEPWEAR

Brushed acetate/polyester tricot pajamas, coordinating gown. Smock-top, pullover, button-down styles. 2-6X.

2 for \$7

FLAME RETARDANT GIRLS' PAJAMAS

Flame retardant sleepwear of acetate/polyester in soothing pastels help make bedtime fun. 7-14.

15.88

650 WATT MAX FOR MEN STYLER/DRYER

Holiday price cut! Heavy duty power handle, brush, and comb attachments to dry, straighten, give body for a natural look!

18.93

ALL GLASS 10-GAL. AQUARIUM SET

For fresh or salt water fish. Set includes pump, filter, fish food, glass bowl, thermometer, instructions, more. Hurry and save.

Columbia PZC Considers Survey

VIRGINIA CARLSON
Correspondent
Tel. 228-9224

Members of the Planning and Zoning Commission (PZC) met with members of the Windham Regional Planning Area to discuss the feasibility of conducting a survey in town about a retail-residential zone.

Earlier this year, the PZC conducted a public hearing on a proposal to change a portion of Rt. 49 from residential to residential-retail. The hearing was attended by about 75 residents, many of whom live in the area, and most of these people expressed the opinion that they did not want such a zone on Rt. 49.

Chairman Bruce Bradford said the group is trying to preserve Columbia but it also wants to give the people what they want and need.

Bradford said the last piece of non-conforming property available near the center is a site a bank is investing in as a possible branch site, "and then we are through."

Board member Leo Goldberg said he believes the potential for business development is here with the completion of 184 and that it would be wise to set aside some areas for retail.

The regional planners suggested a telephone survey could be done to get a sampling of opinion about establishing a retail zone. Volunteers could do the phoning and should sample about ten per cent of the town, they said.

Board member Bryant Andrews said he believes there are two questions that need to be answered: "Is the town large enough to support business?" and "Does the town want it?"

The WRPA has recommended that the center of town be turned into an historical district.

Bradford said "unfortunately" all the non-conforming businesses in town are located right around the center.

Subdivision

In other business, the PZC approved a three-lot subdivision called Glen Brook on Old Willimantic Rd. submitted by Xenophobia Zortia.

Peter Chownee, a farmer on Old Willimantic Rd., was the only person to speak against it at the hearing.

Bradford assured Chownee the area is zoned residential-agricultural and that no one could force a farmer out of existence.

The PZC reorganized and Bradford was unanimously re-elected chairman, Morris Kaplan was re-elected vice chairman and Goldberg was re-elected secretary.

Had out your odds and ends, they'll bring you a profit! Run West Ad.

THE CRAFT & HOBBY CENTER

775 Main St. Manchester Phone 643-9338

1st ANNIVERSARY

20% OFF OUR ENTIRE STOCK!

NOW THRU DECEMBER 1st. (Except Fair Traded Items)

— PLUS THESE SUPER SPECIALS —

- ART TREASURE DECOUPAGE PRINTS... 19¢
- ALL STEINGRABER WOOD SHIP MODELS... 30% OFF!
- AHM RAILROAD CARS... 2 for 1!

Buy 1 at Reg. Price And Get 2nd. One FREE

*PLUS MANY MORE UNADVERTISED SPECIALS!

IF YOU CAN BE YOUR CHRISTMAS GIVING MAKING NEEDS

Grant City

NOW THRU SATURDAY

SAVE 1.35 EA.

544

YOUNG, PLAYFUL PARAKEETS

Beautifully colorful parakeets you can teach to perform tricks, even talk! All lively healthy birds... great house pet.

PARAKEET CAGE... \$17.99

LIMIT: 1 each per customer

Now thru Saturday

SAVE OVER \$2

1186

BLUE MAX STYLER/DRYER

Gillette styler/dryer has 500 watts to dry hair fast; wide-toothed comb attachment to style hair tangler-free. UL listed house current. Push-button controls, too. Batteries incl.

LIMIT: 1 per customer

Now thru Saturday

SAVE 24%

44¢

SHEER STRETCH NYLON PANTHOSE

Seamless panty hose that stretches to fit. No-heal. No-P.A. T.Y.E.T.

LIMIT: 1 pair per customer

SAVE 24%

394

MEN'S COTTON FLANNEL PLaid WORK SHIRT

Cotton shirt you can wash tumble dry. 4 front pockets. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

LIMIT: 1 per customer

SAVE 27%

63¢

AC/DC CASSETTE RECORDER

With super-sensitive, built-in microphone. Push-button controls, too. Batteries incl.

LIMIT: 1 per customer

SAVE 27%

57¢

WINDOW WASHER, DEICER, BUG CLEANER

One gallon of top performance. All purpose cleaner. Pre-mixed for your convenience. All purpose.

LIMIT: 1 per customer

SAVE 27%

124

MEN'S KODEL™ COTTON UNDERWEAR IN COLORS

Non-iron. Knit. Kodel™ polyester/cotton T-shirts, briefs, S-M-L-XL. Colors: red, blue, green, orange, yellow, black.

LIMIT: 1 per customer

SAVE 27%

124

MEN'S KODEL™ COTTON UNDERWEAR IN COLORS

Non-iron. Knit. Kodel™ polyester/cotton T-shirts, briefs, S-M-L-XL. Colors: red, blue, green, orange, yellow, black.

LIMIT: 1 per customer

COUPON SAVINGS

Please bring coupons needed for any purchase below Friday, Saturday Only

<p>with this coupon</p> <p>PURE POLYESTER POLYTEX™</p> <p>97¢ ea. 1-lb. bag</p> <p>* Non-allergenic, wrinkle resistant, machine washable.</p> <p>LIMIT: 4 bags per customer</p>	<p>with this coupon</p> <p>QUICK DRY SPRAY PAINT</p> <p>74¢ ea. 13-oz. can</p> <p>* Easy to apply • Dries to enamel finish</p> <p>LIMIT: 2 per customer</p>	<p>with this coupon</p> <p>MALLOX™ SUSPENSION LIQUID</p> <p>88¢ ea. 12-oz. bottle</p> <p>* Relieves acid indigestion • Helps relieve constipation</p> <p>LIMIT: 2 bottles per customer</p>	<p>with this coupon</p> <p>MAYBELLE™ POWDER TWIST™ EYE SHADOW</p> <p>116¢ ea. 1-oz. tin</p> <p>* Automatic color applicator • Resists smudging</p> <p>LIMIT: 2 per customer</p>
<p>with this coupon</p> <p>CLAROL™ HERBAL ESSENCE SHAMPOO</p> <p>88¢ ea. 8-oz. bottle</p> <p>* Herbal aroma • Dandruff control • Only 10¢ per ounce</p> <p>LIMIT: 1 per customer</p>	<p>with this coupon</p> <p>VASELINE™ INTENSIVE CARE™ LOTION</p> <p>87¢ ea. 13-oz. bottle</p> <p>* Moisturizes • Softens • Refreshes on contact</p> <p>LIMIT: 1 per customer</p>	<p>with this coupon</p> <p>ALKA-SELTZER™ 25 TABLET POWDER TWIST™ BOTTLE</p> <p>43¢ ea. 12-oz. bottle</p> <p>* Refreshing relief from most body discomforts.</p> <p>LIMIT: 1 per customer</p>	<p>with this coupon</p> <p>JELLY APPLE BIT PICKS</p> <p>6 for 96¢</p> <p>* Artificially flavored • Artificially sweetened • No preservatives</p> <p>LIMIT: 1 per customer</p>

21 NOV 21

the more for your moneysworth store

Hartford Ave. Rt. 83 & Vernon Circle
NEWINGTON VERNON

Main Street Windsor Ave. Siles Dan Highway
ROCKY HILL WINDSOR WETHERSFIELD WINSTED

West Middle Turnpike Elm Plaza Farmington Valley Mall
MANCHESTER ENFIELD AVON SIMSBURY PLAINVILLE FARMINGTON AVENUE BRISTOL

DO YOU KNOW GRANT CITY HAS:
• Pool tables, exciting games
• Cameras, photo needs
• Records, tapes, more!

Court Cases

CIRCUIT COURT 12 Manchester Session Stanley Galbick, 22, of no certain address, was bound over to Hartford County Superior Court for trial on first-degree larceny charges, stemming from an Oct. 29 break into a Woodland St. residence.



Deathbed Drama

It was a scene fit for the movies. Old Mr. Watkins lay dying. His will was rushed to his hospital room, ready for signing. But as he was in the act of inscribing his name, his strength failed him.

An elderly widow also felt her strength waning while she was part way through her signature. But instead of asking for assistance, she merely lay back and said: "I just can't sign it now."

Edward Vasseur, 24, of 90-day suspended sentence on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while his license was under suspension. Vasseur was placed on one-year probation by Judge Graham. An evading resistor charge was nolle.

CIRCUIT COURT 12 Rockville Session Ronald Nourie, 31, and Michael Cresong, 28, both of 41 Village St., Rockville, were given jail sentences by Judge Graham in Tuesday's Rockville session, stemming from charges of first-degree criminal trespass lodged Aug. 31.

David Monroe, 20, of 101 South St., Rockville, pleaded guilty to fourth-degree larceny charges and was given a three-month suspended sentence. Monroe was placed on 18-month probation by Judge Graham. A third-degree forgery charge and criminal impersonation charge were nolle.

U Of Hartford Foregoes Tuition Hike

WEST HARTFORD (AP) — In these days of rising costs, students at the University of Hartford received some less expensive news this week. "Current fall-term students returning to the University of Hartford next fall will not face a tuition increase or higher dormitory charges," university President A.M. Woodruff said in a policy statement.

Other cases heard in Rockville Tuesday included: John Cwikia, 25, of Hartford, fined \$30 for failure to obey a traffic control sign (substituted for speeding). Robert Lane, 17, of 50 Campbell Ave., Vernon, fined \$10 for unnecessary noise. Charges of possession of marijuana and operating a motor vehicle while license was under suspension were dismissed. James Lee, 20, of 74 Park

Advertisement for Kmart featuring various household items: PORTABLE ELECTRIC \$109, COVERED BATH SCALE 466, CREATIVE STITCHERY 177, LOOPER PLACE MATS 42c, GALA TERRY TOWELS 63c, CHILDREN'S TIGHTS 76c, 4-OZ. SKEINS ACRYLIC YARN 67c, and CARDIGAN SWEATERS 866.

Advertisement for Kmart featuring 'Holiday Kickoff' sale on Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays. Includes the Kmart logo and the slogan '... gives satisfaction always'.

Advertisement for Kmart featuring a 'Turkey Platter' for \$1.49 and '40-PC. GLASS SET' for \$4.37. Includes the slogan 'Feed your family better FOR LESS AT OUR GRILL'.

Advertisement for Kmart featuring a variety of products: DIARIES WITH LOCK 128, STATIONERY IN MOD BOX 97c, GIFT WRAP PAPER SALE 168, CHILDREN'S BIBLE 327, OLDIES BUT GOODIES 88c, 4-LB. BOX CHOCOLATES 297, HOLIDAY CARD SALE 97c, 12 ROLLS GIFT WRAP 167, 50 MINI LIGHTS 166, TURKEY PLATTER 1.49, FLUORESCENT FIXTURE 966, VINYL RUNNER 38c, FLIP-TOP WASTE BIN 157, CHOCOLATE BALLS, BELLS 78c, SANDER OR JIGSAW KITS 14.88, SPACE-SAVER 12.88, ADJUSTABLE BAR STOOL 16.66, CHOICE OF HAND TOOLS 57c, ALL-STEEL BENCH VISE 577, FIREPLACE SCREENS 2096, and 40-PC. GLASS SET 4.37.

Plans To Abandon Prison Reversed

Plans to abandon the San Quentin prison have been reversed. The population is approaching 3,000 and rising by 100 a month.

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — Hopes of closing grim old San Quentin Prison have been abandoned, and its apple-green gas chamber is being kept in working order.

3,000-man capacity early next year. He said the two-seat octagonal gas chamber has been kept in working condition. It has been idle since 1967 while courts pondered the death penalty.

He was elected at the recent annual meeting of both corporations held at the Manchester Country Club. Others elected are: Richard E. Merritt, first vice president; Frederick M. Gual, second vice president; Lillian G. Grant, secretary; Norman S. Hohensthal, treasurer, and as directors, Carl A. Zinner and Robert F. Blanchard.

Advertisement for Kmart featuring 'DOORBUSTERS' sale on Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays. Includes the Kmart logo and the slogan '... gives satisfaction always'.

Advertisement for Kmart featuring 'DOORBUSTERS' sale on Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays. Includes the Kmart logo and the slogan '... gives satisfaction always'.

Heads Realtors

Herman M. Frechette of Frechette and Martin, Realtors, with office at 283 Main St. and a branch office at 1011 Hartford Tpke., Vernon, has been named president of the Manchester Board of Realtors, Inc. and the Manchester Multiple Listing Service, Corp.

He will succeed Louis Dimock when the newly elected officials take office on Jan. 1. Alfred P. Werber performed the ceremony of induction of the board's newest members, concluding with all the Realtor members joining in the Realtor's Pledge.

Five from Town Attend Workshop

Manchester had five representatives last Thursday at a one-day "Workshop on Collective Bargaining for the Front-Line Supervisor," held at Fairfield University and sponsored by the Municipal Personnel Managers' Association of Connecticut.

New Rotation System For Tires

Akron, Ohio — Tire industry experts have developed a new system of automobile tire rotation for maximum safe tread life. Under this plan, belt-and-bias rear tires are moved straight forward and front tires are moved to the rear wheels.

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TERRIFIC TERRIFIC TERRIFIC TERRIFIC TERRIFIC TERRIFIC TERRIFIC TERRIFIC TERRIFIC TERRIFIC

Is What You'll Look Like in 30 Days

LOSE POUNDS & INCHES FAST IN ONLY 30 DAYS

FEATURING

INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED PROGRAMS
PERSONAL SUPERVISION
AIR CONDITIONED
ULTRA-MODERN CARPETING

GIANT GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

For the first 100 women who call...
Reduce Now
During Phase III
CALL 646-5585

MONDAY thru FRIDAY 9-9
SATURDAY 9-3

PATRIARK SHOPPING CENTER
(West to Bonanza)

From Your Neighbor's Kitchen

By Vivian F. Ferguson



Holiday greetings from Manchester, England. As you celebrate your Thanksgiving, we shall be returning to the city of Manchester from an overnight tour to the Lake District where we will have slept at the 300-year-old Dale Head Hall at Lake Thirlmere, Cumberland which is owned by the Manchester Corporation.

My husband Tom and I are paying a return trip to Lord Mayor Ken Collis and the Lady Mayress Pat Collis who were our guests during the Sesquicentennial celebrations here last June. Marge and Mark Kravitz are with us.

While the Thanksgiving Day road race is in progress, we shall be riding back into the city. We shall have lunch at Hollings College in the North West part of Manchester. According to our advance program, it is "a leading catering college" so I suspect it has something to do with the training of people connected with food.

In the evening, we have the privilege of taking part in the Lord Mayor's Autumn Reception, a full dress annual event in the Town Hall. This building, which looks like a palace in the photographs we have seen, will also be our home while there. The Collises are required to be in residence during their term of office much as the Governor is in his country.

Actually, we had our family Thanksgiving dinner before we left. As I cooked the turkey, our two cats and our dog waited patiently about the kitchen for the inevitable handout. In the midst of all the cooking activity, the garbage disposal wouldn't work and the kitchen sink was filled with water about half-full.

Fortunately, my good friend, Willard Dickenson, the plumber, came over to help me.

Grinding Cranberries for Compote

Herald photo by Ottara

Scout News

Scout Troop 382 sponsored by St. Bartholomew Church held its fall Court of Honor recently at Highland Park School. A total of 68 badges and 19 skill awards and three rank advancements were made.

Scouts receiving skill awards were: Joseph Downs, Joseph Greene, William Greene, Ken Caron, James Neiswanger, Michael Downs, Greg Jones, James Wyse, Alan Kilbanoff, John Falloppea and Greg McDermitt.

David Beaulieu, senior patrol leader, presented Robert Cavodon, with his Tenderfoot award. James Falloppea and Joseph Greene received their second class advancement.

Scouts receiving merit badges were: Paul Asadoorian, Dave Beaulieu, Michael Caron, Kenneth Caron, Robert Cavodon, Bill Cavodon, Stephen Dawson, Joseph Downs, Michael Downs, Joseph Greene, William Hock, Gregory Jones, John Lessard, Greg McDermitt, Mark Mirucki, Phillip Murray, James Falloppea, Paul Falloppea, Steve Pongratz, Russ Wilson.

The scouts paid tribute to William Rook, past assistant scoutmaster, and Dave Beaulieu presented him with a scout mug and a scout plaque.

Dave Beaulieu and Steve Dawson received their Eagle Bronze Palm awards which were presented by Frank Keegan, past scoutmaster and recipient of the St. George Medal, a Catholic scouting award. He is troop finance chairman, Eagle advisor, and organizer of the Catholic Retreat for Scouts held in the spring at Holy Apostles Seminary in Cromwell.

Clinton Greene, troop committee chairman, introduced the adult committeemen as follows: Jim Jones, scoutmaster; Frank Philoppea, assistant scoutmaster; Joe

Downs, institutional representative; William Kelly, treasurer; John Lessard, secretary; Stan Mirucki, camping chairman; and Ray Dawson, assistant scoutmaster and advancement chairman.

The troop plans a hiking merit badge under the leadership of Frank Falloppea which will eventually turn into a 50-miler in the spring. Anyone interested in joining the troop may attend the meetings Tuesday evenings at the school. There is currently openings for seven scouts 11-years or older.

Project HELP Menus

Menus which will be prepared and served next week by members of Project HELP (Handicapped Earning and Living Project), a program designed to train handicapped for employment in the food service industry at Manchester Community College, are as follows:

Monday: French onion soup, ham and Swiss cheese on rye, potato salad, hot apple pie, coffee or tea.

Tuesday: Vegetable beef soup, spaghetti with meat sauce, garlic bread (homemade), sugar cookies (2), coffee or tea.

Wednesday: Chicken noodle soup, turkey pot pie in casserole, homemade rolls, blueberry turnovers, coffee or tea.

All tickets must be purchased through the College Bookstore. Luncheons will be served promptly at noon in the Food Service Dining Room at Manchester Community College, Student Center, 60 Bihwell St. Luncheons on Monday and Tuesday are \$1.25, and on Thursday, \$1.50.

Potpourri

I told you Mary, you are bound to find a bargain if you check the special values in Potpourri 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.

FLO'S CAKE DECORATING SUPPLIES, 191 Center Street, Manchester. Open Mon.-Sat. 10-5 p.m.; Thurs. 11-9 p.m.

A little dried beef makes a tasty addition to a macaroni and cheese casserole.

Polish and shine shoes before you wear them and each time that you wear them thereafter. This causes them to last much longer. If you have several small school children in the family, clean shoes the night before and when dry apply a thin coating of paste wax. The child can then shine them himself the next morning.

Dusting venetian blinds? Slip old socks over both hands and dust both sides of the blind simultaneously.

A clean blackboard eraser is fine for removing fog and stain from inside a car window or windshield.

Designs of embroidery, eyelid or cutwork always stand out better if ironed from the wrong side.

Holiday Time Time is drawing near. Make your appointment for your supplies. You will find them at East Middle Turnpike, next to Franks Supermarket.

Always powder baby sparingly. A little powder will do as much good as a lot and there is no need of wasting it.

To separate lettuce leaves easily, core the head, pour cold water into the cavity; you made and allow to stand for a few moments. Note how easily the leaves then separate.

Place a flashlight in a sock while darning and use as a darning egg. It will enable you to see better and consequently do a better job.

For a firmer and more lasting whipped result when whipping evaporated milk, add the juice of half a lemon to a cup of evaporated milk. Whip in the usual way.

When hanging a garment on the line on a clothes hanger, use two hangers. Hook them in opposite directions and they won't blow off.

Have breakfast on us... this weekend!

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646-1610

SINGER LEARNING CENTER For Early Childhood Education 481 Spring St. Manchester Now Enrolling half day, full day & summer program.

About Town

The commission of education of South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church's new educational wing. The commission on membership will also meet at 7:30 in the Rev. George Webb's office at the church.

Getting married on a tight budget? Here's good news! This lovely diamond engagement ring and matching wedding ring in 14K gold. The set, \$160. Handsomely boxed. Easy Payments

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21 NOV 21

Stamps In The News
AP Newsfeatures
By SYD KRONISH



13c
USAirmail

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Social Security

Q. I'm covered by both parts of Medicare, hospital insurance and Medical Insurance. Recently my doctor told me I must wear orthopedic shoes. Can I submit this shoe bill to Medicare for payment?

A. No. Orthopedic shoes and other support devices for the feet are not covered by Medicare unless the shoes are an integral part of a leg brace.

Q. I'm enrolled in the medical insurance part of Medicare and I heard the annual deductible is going to increase again. Is this true?

A. All increases in the annual deductible will depend on raises in Social Security benefits. The present law provides that increases in premiums cannot exceed the percent of the increase of Social Security benefits.

Q. I'll be 65 next March and I'm trying to keep up with all the latest information on Medicare. I read that the law has changed the way I'll enroll in the Medical Insurance part of Medicare. Is this true?

A. Yes. People who become 65 in July '73 or later and are eligible for Medicare hospital insurance will automatically be enrolled in the medical insurance part of Medicare. However, you still have the opportunity to decline enrollment if you decide you don't want Medical Insurance coverage.

Q. My wife and I get monthly Social Security retirement payments, and have Medicare coverage. We're planning a three-week trip to Europe later this year. If either of us needs medical treatment while we're on our trip, will Medicare cover it?

A. No. Medicare cannot help pay for any health services you need while 796-are in Europe.

Q. I heard that Medicare now covers kidney transplants. Do I have to be getting monthly Social Security disability checks in order to qualify for this Medicare coverage?

A. No. If you've worked long enough under Social Security to be insured, you, your wife, and any dependent children who require dialysis or a kidney transplant are eligible for Medicare coverage. Eligibility begins the third month after the month in which dialysis is begun.

Have a question about Social Security and its retirement, survivors, disability or Medicare benefits? Write to Questions & Answers, Social Security office, 637 Main St., East Hartford, Ct. 06108.

Boston Cuts Back Fuel Use

BOSTON (AP) - Mayor Kevin H. White of Boston ordered city department heads Tuesday to make cutbacks of more than 25 per cent in their use of electricity, gasoline and heating fuel.

He told the department heads to report to him by Monday on steps they had taken.

White said, "Our assessment of the energy shortage indicates that city government may have to operate with 75 per cent of last year's supply even though our demands are greater than a year ago."

White said the cutback order would not affect street lighting or public safety departments such as the police and fire departments.

White already has ordered reduction in heat and lighting at City Hall and has directed Christmas lights on Boston Common to be used for only three weeks this year, instead of six weeks as in past years.


In another economy move, the city Parks and recreation Department has stopped heating and lighting 24 maintenance buildings primarily used for summer programs. This is expected to save 250,000 gallons of fuel oil.

Weicker-Buckley Debate Slated At Yale Monday

NEW HAVEN (AP) - U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. and magazine editor William F. Buckley Jr. will join four Yale students Monday to debate the success of the Watergate investigations.

The event at Yale is sponsored by the Yale Political Union and will be open only to its members and news reporters.

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a. SUEDELANDER
McGregor gave a little extra in this zipper suede jacket. Along with feature stitching and extra quilting, McGregor added a comfortable wool knit collar and full-fashioned sleeves. **\$70**

b. LAREDO
The look and feel of suede, but featherweight. The Laredo snaps open and shut and has a simple collar. Not too noisy, McGregor tailored this for casual looks and Fall comfort. **\$40**

c. SUEDE PADDOCK ZIP-OUT
Good looks in simplicity. The attractiveness of simple lines and the convenience of a zip-in zip-out acrylic lining make the Suede Paddock one of McGregor's best leather offerings for the Fall. **\$100**

d. SUEDE CHATHAM
The most attractive suede coat you have ever seen. McGregor's Suede Chatham features patch pockets, zipper slant pockets, and a fleecy Orion® acrylic lining. Seeing it is wanting it. **\$145**

e. CORD CLYDE
Compliments are in a-ward here. Shape, stylized pockets, and a fleecy Orion® acrylic lining tastefully complement McGregor's rugged 100% cotton corduroy jacket. **\$47.50**

f. DRIZZLER RAMJET
Even if it rains on your parade, you'll be not just dry, but warm too. In this Dacron® polyester and cotton jacket, McGregor interlined it with Curon to make the coat warm while keeping it lightweight. **\$27.50**

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Obituaries

Stanley Roberts Dies, Was Naval Commander

Naval Cmdr. (Ret.) Stanley T. Roberts, 76, of 129 Steep Hollow Lane, died Tuesday night at a Manchester convalescent home.

Cmdr. Roberts was born June 19, 1897, in Athol, Mass., and graduated from the Massachusetts Nautical School into the Merchant Marines. He transferred to the U.S. Navy in 1917.

In the summer of 1919, he was a lieutenant (junior grade) and acting as aide and flag lieutenant to Rear Admiral Richard H. Jackson in Ponta Delgada, Azores, when one of four U.S. flying-boats, a frail canvas-winged craft, flying from the island to Plymouth, England, via the Azores Islands, was forced down at sea. One afternoon, Cmdr. Roberts and Admiral Jackson saw a floating object some 10 miles out at sea, the missing plane. Cmdr. Roberts was in command of the launch sent to rescue the airman.

During World War II, he served as commander of the Amphibious Base in Norfolk, Va. He retired with the rank of commander in 1946. He then was an executive of the Rourke-Paper Co. until his retirement in 1963.

He was a member of the U.S. Navy Retired Officers Association.



Cmdr. Stanley F. Roberts

Survivors are a son, Philip Roberts of Manchester, with whom he made his home; two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Friday, burial will be private.

The Watkins Funeral Home, 162 Center St., is in charge of arrangements.

There are no calling hours.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Cease-Fire Lines To Be Discussed

By The Associated Press

The Israeli and Egyptian governments prepared today for their next moves in deadlocked negotiations over the establishment of a mutually agreeable cease-fire line along the Suez Canal.

Negotiators for the two countries will meet again Thursday on the Cairo-Suez road in an effort to resolve what has been described as the last stumbling block in implementation of the six-point Middle East cease-fire agreement.

Egypt has demanded that Israeli forces return to where they were on Oct. 22 when the U.N. cease-fire went into effect. During fighting two days after that, Israeli forces expanded their positions on the Sinai Peninsula, completed the cutoff of the Egyptian 3rd Army and entered the city of Suez.

Egypt has submitted a map purporting to show Israeli positions on Oct. 22. The Israeli government has claimed that the Oct. 22 lines are impossible to determine. Instead, Israel has suggested that both sides return to their respective banks of the canal and allow for a six-mile demilitarized zone on each side.

Nursing Home Selection An Emotional Experience

HARTFORD (AP)—Nursing homes have changed since the days when the old and unwanted were placed in homes to "get them out of the way," a state Health Department official says.

But families still must use care in choosing a home to avoid leaving "the family with feelings of guilt and the patient with feelings of neglect and abandonment," Louis J. Halpryn writes in the November issue of the Connecticut Health Bulletin.

Halpryn, director of the department's Hospital and Medical Care Division, uses the publication as a forum to set some guidelines for families facing the question of a nursing home for one of their members.

"Selecting a nursing home is not made in advance," he says. "There are three basic categories of nursing home placement, he says: post-hospital, when an individual needs a brief period of continued nursing and medical supervision; rehabilitation for a longer period of time; and when a person reaches the point where daily needs cannot be cared for without the assistance

Directors

(Continued from Page One)

town's Inland-Wetlands Agency, as recommended by the advisory committee. State regulations require municipalities to designate a local agency by July 1, 1974. In the event none is designated, the state Department of Environmental Protection would administer mandated regulations.

"The town should control its own destinies and not leave it up to the state," said FitzGerald.

He said the town already has enough agencies and doesn't need another one for administering the Inland-Wetlands Act. He said the Conservation Commission, after conducting a mapping operation and with the assistance of a full-time administrative aide, could handle the responsibilities and administer the regulations.

The functions of the regulatory agency would be similar to those of the Planning and Zoning Commission — to approve plans for building in permitted areas — but only as pertains to designated inland-wetland areas.

FitzGerald said he isn't prepared to estimate the cost to the town for the regulatory agency.

The directors gave no indication of their attitude toward the recommendation — for designating the Conservation

Fire Calls

TUESDAY

1:27 p.m. — Woods fire (three acres) at 778 N. Main St. (Eighth District).

4:37 p.m. — Smoke from ventilation system fire. Bonanza Sirion Pit on W. Middle Tpk. (Eighth District).

Bus Firms May Get More Fuel

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal oil policy official said Tuesday he believes bus lines in New Britain, Waterbury and Bridgeport qualify for special adjustments in fuel supplies this winter, according to a spokesman for U.S. Rep. Stewart B. McKinney, R-Conn.

The spokesman said Charles B. Debona, deputy director of the Emergency Oil Policy Office, expressed this opinion to state Deputy Transportation Commissioner Colin Pease during a closed meeting in Washington.

Nationalized Railroads Advocated

NEW YORK (AP) — Biologist Barry Commoner advocates the nationalization of American railroads, especially in this time of environmental and energy crisis.

In the December issue of Harper's magazine, the chairman of the Scientists' Institute for Public Information, said railroads use less fuel than trucks, are four times more efficient in fuel use per passenger mile than automobiles and five to 10 times more efficient than airplanes.

Commoner blamed private ownership's greed for profit for the decline of the nation's rail service and wrote: "If we give up the demand for profitable operation, which means that the railroads become publicly owned, then they can be rebuilt to provide the country with environmentally clean, energetically thrifty transportation. The choice is between social and private profit."



We're Here To Help

A specialist group of our system employees has been given one full-time assignment: "help our one million customers make wise and efficient use of all forms of energy."

These men and women are assigned to a new department called Energy Consulting Services. It was formed even before the mid-east crisis and the resulting serious fuel shortage.

It was established out of recognition that the world's energy supplies are limited and that our companies must play an increasing role in helping customers make the wisest use of all fuels.

This young department has already met with our 100 largest industrial customers — which use about two-thirds of the electricity used by all of the system's industrial customers — to help them improve their efficient use of all forms of energy.

Building on this solid base, the Energy Consulting Services representatives are now offering help to other customers as well as making talks before civic, business, and school groups about energy conservation. In addition, they have initiated a program with the goal of saving 10 percent of the energy we use in the NU system.

What can you do to conserve energy? Look for ways to save energy around your home. We have a booklet, "Some Helpful Hints On How To Conserve Energy," which will help you. Also, the symbol above has been printed on label buttons and bumper stickers. If you would like a packet of this material, contact the Energy Consulting Services Department at your electric company.

Remember, use all energy wisely — we're here to help.



James S. Wright VERNON — James S. Wright, 82, of 30 Nye St., died Tuesday at home. He was senior deacon at the First Baptist Church of Hartford.

Born in Dunbar, S.C., he lived in the Rockville area for 32 years.

He was retired from the Amerbelle Corporation of Rockville.

Survivors are 3 sons, Mr. Sgt. James H. Wright of San Diego, Calif.; Thomas Wright of Hartford; and John Wright of New York City; 4 daughters, Mrs. Carolyn W. Harrison, Mrs. Noel McCarthy, Mrs. Florence Rogers and Mrs. Martha Wright all of Rockville, Mrs. Albert Nevins of Manchester, and Mrs. Gathel L. Bailey of Philadelphia; a brother, Howard Miller of Detroit; 28 grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are Saturday at 1 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, Hartford. The Rev. Leroy Bailey and the Rev. Thomas Tate will officiate.

Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville.

Friends may call at the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., Rockville, Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m., or at the First Baptist Church Saturday from 10 a.m. to the time of the funeral.

Simsbury; 13 grandchildren, and 5 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are Friday at 2 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in Old Wethersfield Cemetery, Wethersfield.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Frank A. Virelli Sr., 63, of Hartford died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the brother of Joseph A. Virelli of Manchester.

Other survivors are a son, a daughter, another brother, two sisters and seven grandchildren.

The funeral is Friday at 9:15 a.m. from Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, with a Mass at the Church of the Incarnation, Wethersfield, at 10. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

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

Evald W. Jakobson Evald W. Jakobson, 74, of 14 Eldridge St., died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Leokadia Jakobson.

He was born May 30, 1899, in Petersburg, Russia. He was an Estonian citizen and lived in Estonia during the Russian occupation. He lived in Germany five years during World War II. He was employed as a customs inspector for 24 years in Estonia.

He came to the United States in 1950 and resided in Balston Spa, N.Y., until 1963 when he moved to Manchester.

Other survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Heidi Sismets of Andover, Mrs. Monika Fikiet of Cromwell, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services are Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with the Rev. Valdeko Kangaro officiating. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

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

Meyer Greenberg Meyer (Mike) Greenberg, 60, of 40A Dunley Lane, Windsor, died Tuesday at Hartford Hospital. He was the father of Mrs. Stanley Pearson of Manchester.

Mr. Greenberg was president of the Greenberg Construction Co. of Hartford.

Other survivors are his wife, another daughter, two brothers, three sisters, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were this afternoon at the Chapel of Weinstein Mortuary, Hartford. Burial was in the Greenberg Family Circle Cemetery, Hartford.

Memorial Week will be observed at his late home.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to Congregation Agudas Achim, 124 N. Main St., West Hartford.

Margaret Cruickshanks Mrs. Margaret Rush Cruickshanks, 82, of 14 Niles Dr., died last night at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of David Cruickshanks.

Born May 1, 1891, in Hertford, England, she lived in Hartford before moving to Manchester six months ago.

Survivors are 3 sons, David R. Cruickshanks of Manchester, Herbert E. Cruickshanks of East Hartford and Spencer R. Cruickshanks of

Court of Probate
District of Columbia
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF ANDREW LIEBMAN, SR.
Pursuant to an order of Hon. David C. Hooper, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before Feb. 1, 1974 or be barred by law. The fiduciary is:
Mrs. Margaret L. Larnes
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Christmas Opening



Henry W. Beecher once claimed that if he were given a bucket of sand and told that there were particles of iron in the sand, he may look for them with his eyes and search with his clumsy fingers, but he would be unable to detect the iron. However, let him take a magnet to the sand and sweep through it, and he would be able to quickly detect the almost invisible particles by the magnet's power of attraction.

Then, in his sermon, he went on to say that the unthankful heart, like the fingers in the sand, discovers no mercies. But, let the thankful heart sweep through the day as the magnet in the sand, and it will find every hour some blessings — only the iron in God's sand is gold!

Many people live every day unable to detect the blessings of life. The private and personal blessings that all enjoy deserve the thanksgiving of an entire lifetime.

As we gather in our homes and churches this Thanksgiving Day, we need to become like magnets drawing out the many things for which we are grateful.

Rev. Ronald J. Fournier, President of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches

Thanksgiving Services

Manchester area churches will observe Thanksgiving with special services and Masses tonight and tomorrow.

Thanksgiving Eve services are at the Church of the Nazarene, 7; Our Savior Lutheran Church of South Windsor, 7:15; Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 7:30; Salvation Army, 7:30; Trinity Covenant Church, 7:30; Concordia Lutheran Church, 7:30; Holy Communion; Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, 7:30. Service with the Lord's Supper.

Ecumenical Thanksgiving services will be held tonight at Bolton United Methodist Church, 7:30; and at St. Bernard's Church of Rockville, 7:30.

Thanksgiving Day services will be at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 8:30 a.m.; Holy Communion; St. Peter's Episcopal Church of South Windsor, 9 a.m.; Holy Communion; St. Bartholomew's Church, 8:30 a.m.; special Thanksgiving Mass; and First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a.m. testimonies of healing will be held during part of the service.

DiCioccio To Get Chevalier Award

The Degree of Chevalier, the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a member of the Order of DeMolay, will be presented to John DiCioccio Jr. in public ceremonies Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

The degree will be conferred by the Chevaliers of John Mather Chapter.

DiCioccio, a past master counselor of John Mather Chapter, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John DiCioccio Sr. of 20 Fulton Rd., and a senior at the University of Connecticut.

He is the originator of the annual DeMolay Week parade, and has received the Dad William Walsh Memorial Award and the Representative DeMolay Award. He has also been presented numerous other awards including two scholarship grants from the Knights Templar Scholarship Association.

He is presently completing his second term as treasurer of



John DiCioccio Jr.

Public Records

Warranty Deeds
Robert J. Gordon Jr. and Phyllis S. Gordon to C. Raymond Ford and Patricia A. Ford, property at 46 Litchfield St., conveyance tax \$31.90.
Barney T. Peterman to Hilliard Enterprises, property at 140 Hilliard St., conveyance tax \$297.
Albert N. and Phyllis O. Racine to Michael J. and Laura N. Cancelliere, property at 33 Horton Rd., conveyance tax \$39.60.
Raymond Martin Witkowski and Rose G. Witkowski to Bruce A. and Bernice I. Hartevick, property on Burnham St., conveyance tax \$48.95.
Quitclaim Deed
Grace I. Moore to Henry N. Moore, two parcels on Overlook Dr., conveyance tax \$22.
Marriage License
Zaffiris Venetos, Hartford, and Sharon Christine Furphy, 29 Stone St.
Trade Names
Steven C. Moller, doing business as Fabco Machine Co., 229 Adams St.
Robert J. Bostrom, doing business as Personal-Tee, 35 Oak St.
R.B.H.K. Inc. doing business as Treat Shoppe, 346-48 Main St.

Building Permits
Loika Construction Co. for Edward S. Loika, new dwelling at 18 Somerset Dr., \$39,000.
Hope Valley Construction Co., new dwelling at 42 Dougherty St., \$23,000.
Edward P. Keesler, alterations to dwelling at 382 Oak St., \$2,000.
Frank Fink & Sons for Mrs. Clement Pontillo, alterations to dwelling at 108 Autumn St., \$600.

Here's something only your man can wear.

It's a new fragrance called Mon Triomphe that will smell uniquely different on him than on anyone else. Mon Triomphe.

After shave, cologne and contribution gift sets. \$15.95 to \$18.00.

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717 MAIN ST.
MANCHESTER

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691 Main St. Manchester

USE YOUR PERSONAL CHARGE, OR MASTER CHARGE

Shop Early for the Best and Largest Selection of Health-tex® sizes: Infants 9 to 24 months, Toddlers 2 - 4 Girls 4 - 6x, and Boys 4 - 7...

It's here! it's here!

The little drummer boy from Health-tex®

Mysterious packages from Santa. Bet its some neat polyester and cotton double-knit pants in a porby stitch with 2 large front cargo pockets like I ordered. They've got flare bottoms, too, so I can be in style and elastic backs for neatness while I open the rest of my packages. You won't mind waiting 'til Xmas with Health-tex. And mom won't have to wait with ironing cause they are easy to wash and are permanent pressed.

March to your own music. Great the season in polyester and cotton sets. Knit polo with flare bottom boxer slacks. The polos are eleven wale corduroy, in solid colors. The polos come in full or mock turtle necks in solids, stripes and patterns. And Health-tex beats out their own music when they made this set with permanent press. And mom marches happily to that music 'cause it means little or no ironing.

Open This Friday Night 'til 9:00

NOVEMBER 1973						
MON	TUE	WED	THU	FR	SAT	
F. M.	L. Q.	N. M.	1 2 3			On Circled Dates We Are Open 'til 9 P.M.
5 6 7 8 9 10						(Use our Lay-Away With You!)
12 13 14 15 16 17						
19 20 21 22 23 24						
26 27 28 29 30						

Hi Everybody! We're Open Again!

J. Garman, Clothiers
887 Main Street in downtown Manchester
"Main St. Guild Member"

After almost 8 weeks of hard work, we are pleased to Re-Open the doors on Friday, November 21st.

As you know, we sold our entire stock through the insurance company. Now we bring to you a selection of Fresh, Spanking New Merchandise, just in time for your Holiday Gift Giving!

Our friends all over the world have really pitched in and helped. We've had merchandise airlifted from England, Ireland, Scotland, Denmark, our own West Coast and Middle West. If we seem a little sparse in some areas, please bear with us, since new merchandise keeps arriving every day!

To all of our friends and customers who offered to help, our thanks for your good wishes and offers! To the Manchester Fire Department, who did such a fantastic job, our sincere thanks for "work well done!"

And to each and every friend and neighbor, our very best wishes for a Wonderful Happy Holiday Season!

Joe Garman

21 NOV 21

South Windsor

Symbol Chosen For Plum Gulley

JUDITH KUEHNEL Correspondent 644-1364

A logo has been chosen for the proposed Plum Gulley Park. The seven-member task force has agreed to accept the symbol designed by Mrs. Polly Janowiec, 69 High Tower Dr. Mrs. Janowiec's design depicts a plum tree laden with tiny plums. On each plum is a picture symbolic of an area of the proposed park. A squirrel, representing nature, a baseball mitt, a community building, a swimmer and library books. The Plum Gulley Park would have nature trails, a library, recreational facilities, and a community building; as well as housing for the elderly. Mrs. Janowiec's design won her a 10-speed bike, donated by Ed Havens.

South Windsor

School Moves To Conserve On Energy

JUDITH KUEHNEL Correspondent 644-1364

Dr. Robert W. Goldman, superintendent of schools, recently announced the guidelines to be used in an effort to conserve energy. Dr. Goldman explained that it is the intent of the school system to be as energy conscious as it hopes everyone else will be. It is believed that by increasing awareness of the situation, savings can be effected at a minimum of inconvenience and at no loss in the practicing of safe and effective energy use. Thermostats in all classrooms, administrative offices, cafeterias, gymnasiums and corridors will be set at no more than 68 degrees when in use. At night, all areas will be maintained at 65 degrees. Electricity use will be minimized by lighting areas only as they are occupied. Nighttime lighting will be used sparingly. Building flood lights, which are used for security or vandal protection, will remain on and be turned off by the custodian upon his arrival in the morning. Staff members responsible for the use of water, such as physical education and art teachers, will make every effort to see that it is used properly and sparingly. All plumbing and heating fixtures will be examined for leaks or excessive water use.

46 Documents Needed Washington—More than \$4.5 billion now spent annually by U. S. business in preparing and servicing paperwork necessary in international trade can be saved, according to a recent study. Now about 125 different types of documents, representing more than 1,000 separate forms, are used in international trade. The average shipment involves 40 documents and more than 300 copies.

Special Purchase ALL-WEATHER BOOT Regular \$9.99 \$7.90



This great All-Weather Boot has the finest completely molded no seam construction. Warm and fine fitting. Medium widths only. Don't pass up this buy.

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South Windsor

Women's Club Installs 13

JUDITH KUEHNEL Correspondent 644-1364

Thirteen new members were installed at the Nov. 12 meeting of the South Windsor Women's Club. Officiating at the candlelight ceremony was Barbara Meier, president, and Roberta Black, membership chairman. The new members are: Pat Aborn, Esther Battalonia, Sandra Banda, Ginny Colandrea, Virginia Darrah, Gaila Dembeck, Daphne Fradi, Pat Kausche, Jacqueline Lane,

Claire Murdoch, Pat Smith, Mary Ann Terwilliger and Marilyn Zahner. Members of the Women's Club have voted to appropriate funds for the 1973-1974 club year. In addition to annual gifts to scholarships, a campfire, and a donation to the federation project, the club will donate a projector to be used in the new police cruiser which the town will have in January. The club has furnished the police department with resuscitators for its other cruisers in previous years. Also voted was a recording system requested by the fire

department. Funds are disbursed annually at the end of the club year. Community projects are chosen from written requests to the club. A Christmas Workshop will be presented by the fine arts committee of the club on Wednesday, Nov. 28 at the Society for Savings Bank of Ellington Rd. Mrs. Morland Berkman is chairman. Mrs. Gregory Montana will demonstrate the making of felt ornaments and Mrs. Dennis Robinson will show participants how to make heron ornaments, a unique holiday decoration.

Refreshments will be served. The South Windsor Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual Christmas party Dec. 1, at the Colony Room, Sullivan Ave. The program will include a dinner at 7 p.m. followed by dancing until 1 a.m. The dinner will be catered by Peter Morris. Tickets for the event will be \$20 per couple. Reservations must be made no later than Nov. 26. Tickets may be obtained from the chamber office or from Glidden Associates in the Sullivan Ave. Shopping Plaza.

South Windsor Volunteers Join FISH

Church Women The Wapping Community Church Women will hold its annual Christmas luncheon Dec. 11, at 11 a.m. All women in the church are invited. Reservations should be made with the telephone callers, or Marion Halliwell at 644-1364 by Dec. 6. The buffet luncheon will be \$1.50, with no charge for children. Students from the Timothy Edwards School will present a musical program before lunch. All guests are asked to bring a 5-cent gift for exchange. Handicraft items will be on sale. A special ceremony for the "Mite Boxes" will be presented.

17 Lafayette Christmas Ideas. Some of the values you can't buy anywhere else for less are now on sale.

Grid of 17 Lafayette Electronics products with descriptions and prices. Items include: Let's All Communicate... CB Walkie-Talkie, Learn How To Play The Guitar, Zoom In On A Microscopic World, Save \$5 On An Automatic Slot Machine, Special Purohael Pair, Look To The Stars, Looking For A Hobby?, 150 Electronic Projects All In One Kit, We're Not Bluffing..., Our Cassette Recorder With A Built-In Mike, A Lafayette 3-Speed Phonograph, A Lafayette Stereo Hi-Fi Phono System, and Lafayette's Best AM/FM Digital Clock Radio.

The Lafayette Guarantee. We guarantee that any brand name audio or electronic equipment we sell can't be bought anywhere else for less. If you see it for less, return it within 30 days after purchase and we'll return your money.

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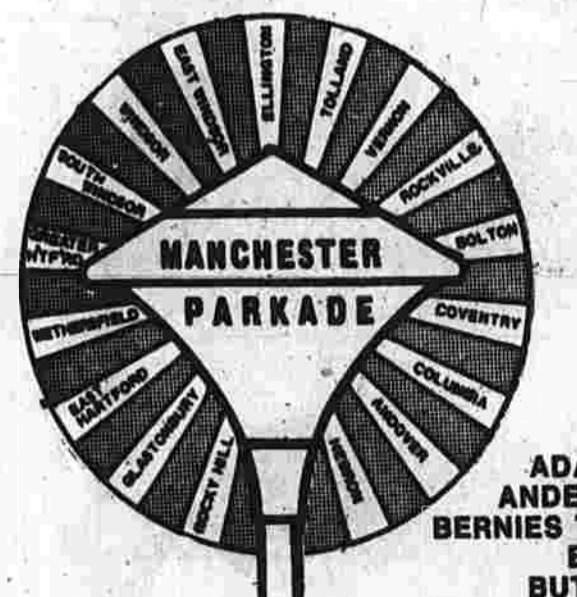
TIME: FRIDAY AT 9:30 A.M. November 23 Free Candy! Free Toys!

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ONLY 27 SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS!

21 NOV 21

of Consumer Concern

Connecticut Department of Consumer Protection
Barbara B. Dunn, Commissioner
Terry Higgins, Director of Consumer Education

The holiday season is here and along with all the trimmings comes shopping for gifts. Most people will probably use credit more this time of year. To help better understand credit, we have as guest columnist this week, State Banking Commissioner James E. Hagen. If you have questions about credit, write the Commissioner, Banking Department, State Office Building, Hartford 6115.

In the purchase of major items such as appliances, furniture and automobiles, an important point to remember is that you are not required to finance the item where you buy it. The cost of credit does vary this week. State Banking Commissioner James E. Hagen. If you have questions about credit, write the Commissioner, Banking Department, State Office Building, Hartford 6115.

Amount Financed - This is the amount of credit of real money you will actually have the use of. It may include the cost of optional credit insurance, such as credit life insurance.

Finance Charge - This is the total extra amount you will pay for the credit you want. Annual Percentage Rate - Stated as simply as possible, the annual percentage rate is given in percentage terms. This is the item that is most easily compared from creditor to creditor when shopping for the lowest cost of credit.

Amount Financed - This is the amount of credit of real money you will actually have the use of. It may include the cost of optional credit insurance, such as credit life insurance.

Finance Charge - This is the total extra amount you will pay for the credit you want. Annual Percentage Rate - Stated as simply as possible, the annual percentage rate is given in percentage terms. This is the item that is most easily compared from creditor to creditor when shopping for the lowest cost of credit.

Total of Payments - This is the total you will repay over the scheduled length of the contract. It is the sum of all the monthly payments.

Truth in Lending - Let it work for you.

We welcome suggestions and questions. Answers to questions of general interest will appear in this column. Address questions to: "Of Consumer Concern," Department of Consumer Protection, State Office Building, Hartford, Conn. 06115, or call 800-842-2649 - toll-free, and Antartica.

Musician To Sponsor GI Calls

NEW YORK (AP) - The American Federation of Musicians says it will again pay for servicemen calling home from overseas during the Christmas season through a special radio and telephone system.

Plans for a sixth consecutive holiday season were announced by Hal C. Davis, president of the 315,000-member AFL-CIO affiliate.

He noted that servicemen can only make the calls after arranging in advance with the Military Affiliate Radio Service (MARS) for a specific time on Dec. 24, Dec. 25 or Dec. 26.

The MARS operator must then give the call letters of the overseas station to Robert Attonotte, of Mansfield, Ohio, a former MARS operator who runs a ham radio station through which the call is relayed by long-distance telephone to the serviceman's home.

The time of the call must be worked out between the MARS operator and Attonotte in accordance with other scheduled traffic, atmospheric conditions and international time differences. Also the serviceman's family must know when to be on hand for the call.

The musician's union says it cannot pay for overseas calls by servicemen made entirely through telephone circuits. Most of the GI calls handled by Attonotte in past years have come from Korea or Southeast Asia. But calls also have come from servicemen in spots as widely spread as Ethiopia, Vieques Island - lying off Puerto Rico and lacking any telephone link - and Antarctica.



Engaged

The engagement of Miss June Carol Androska of East Hartford to Robert Carl Rusconi of Manchester has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Alberta Miller of East Hartford.

Mr. Rusconi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Rusconi of Manchester.

The bride-elect attended Eastern Nazarene College in Quincy, Mass. and received a BS degree in elementary education. She is employed as a teacher in the Hebron Elementary School in Hebron.

Her fiancé attended the University of Connecticut and received a BA degree in political science. He served as an officer for three years in the U. S. Army. He is presently employed as a sales manager for the Hartford district of the Southern New England Telephone Company. A winter wedding is planned.

School Menus

The cafeteria menus for Manchester Public Schools, Nov. 26-30, are as follows:
Monday: Hamburg patty on a roll, potato chips, buttered corn, milk, iced cream.
Tuesday: Junior highs and high school only, ravioli with meat sauce, tossed salad, roll, butter, milk, sliced peaches.
Elementary schools have half-day session, no lunch program.
Friday: Fillet of haddock, mashed potato, cole slaw, bread, butter, milk, gingerbread with topping.
Wednesday: Swedish meat-

balls, gravy, mashed potato, buttered carrots, bread, butter, milk, iced cream.
Thursday: Junior highs and high school only, ravioli with meat sauce, tossed salad, roll, butter, milk, sliced peaches.
Elementary schools have half-day session, no lunch program.
Friday: Fillet of haddock, mashed potato, cole slaw, bread, butter, milk, gingerbread with topping.
Wednesday: Swedish meat-

Guard Hurt In Bank Hold-Up

HARTFORD (AP) - Three men, at least two of them armed, were still at large Tuesday night after they robbed at mid-morning an estimated \$9,000 from the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co. on Homestead Ave., police said.

The only injury reported was to a bank guard who was taken to a hospital after being roughed up, police said. The guard was reported not seriously hurt.

Police said the three men entered the branch bank about 10 a.m. and ordered everyone to freeze.

One man, armed with a pistol and wearing a ski mask, blocked the door while another man, wielding a sawed-off shotgun, stood in the middle of the lobby, police said. They tossed the third man

SINUS Sufferers

Have your sinus troubles been bothering you lately? You may be suffering from sinusitis. It's a common condition that can be treated with a special sinus spray. The spray is gentle and easy to use. You can buy it over the counter at any drug store. It's a real relief for sinus sufferers.

Now available - 100% Pure Sinus Spray from THE TRIPLE A PHARMACY. Licgett Parkade, Manchester, 647-9988.

ANOTHER GASOLINE HIKE? Good Bye Car - HELLO BIKE - BICYCLE SALE

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Raleigh - Ross - Columbia
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Why not order that bicycle now while the best selection and price is available?

FREE BONUS With every bicycle purchased or put on layaway on Fri., 11/23, or Sat., 11/24, receive absolutely free a combination chain lock.

LAYAWAY WELCOME FREE ASSEMBLY MASTER CHARGE or BANK AMERICARD SUPER SPECIAL American Made 10-Speed \$69.95 Reg. 99.95. This super special can only be sold in certain at this price. Slight extra charge for assembly.

FARR'S 2 MAIN STREET OPEN DAILY TO 9 P.M.

118 Contribute Blood At Bloodmobile Visit

For the third month in a row, the Bloodmobile has failed to meet its quota of 120 pints. Only 118 pints were drawn Monday during the Bloodmobile's visit at Concordia Lutheran Church.

Of the 161 appointments made in advance, only 93 were kept. There were 42 walk-in donors. There were 17 persons deferred until a later date.

Mrs. Elaine Sweet, director of the Manchester Red Cross, today said she is concerned over the waning interest in donating blood over the past three months. With the Thanksgiving holiday at hand and the probable increase in highway accidents, the need for blood will be urgent. The situation could be critical, Mrs. Sweet said, especially if all 43 Connecticut hospitals need blood at the same time.

For those who were unable to keep their appointments Monday, or for anyone wishing to donate blood to help the possible shortage, the Red Cross Blood Center, 209 Farmington Ave., Farmington, will be open Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to accept donors.

Richard J. Bagge Sr. topped the donor list by reaching the 11-gallon mark. Other gallon donors were: Eight gallons, Mrs. Harriet A. Mitchell; seven gallons, Mrs. Anna S. Lechur; six gallons, Mrs. Robert Olsen, Anthony P. Sartor; five gallons, Mrs. Grace S. Agnew. Mrs. Margaret Kuhlman; three gallons, Mrs. Cynthia Brestinski, John R. McElreavy.

Also, one gallon, Victor Suardio, Harry N. Jensen, Miss Lynn I. Barraciliffe, William D. O'Neill, Roy Hough, Richard W. Demmon. The Bloodmobile will sponsor Save-A-Life Sunday Dec. 23 at Connecticut High School from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. No appointments are necessary for this collection. The result of the visit will depend on walk-in donors.

This will be a double-unit visit with a quota of 300 pints.

- Kept Appointments: Mrs. Mildred M. Berggren, Mrs. Patricia Dow, George L. Legler, Everett J. Livesey, Dr. Edwin J. Lojeski, William Matushak, Mrs. Jacqueline Nichols, Frank N. Serpinese, Allan P. Walsh, Mrs. Dolores Coulombe, Mrs. Barbara M. Hill, Frances Nadeau, Paul Somosa, Mrs. Nancy Sweet, Mrs. Judith Torstenon, Mrs. Annmarie Turner, Mrs. Lillian Beckwith, Charles Krieg, Mrs. Jean Chaplin, Mrs. Judith S. Sharp, Mrs. Clara Dallado, Mrs. Jean Kielick, Mrs. Yvette Holmes, Robert D. Brennan, Burton Albee, Mrs. Doris Rivosca, Orrin E. West, Rocco Desimone, Richard Templeton, Bernhardt Satryb, Miss Joyce Ann Baldyga, Mrs. Mary Lawler, Mrs. Joan R. Dwire, Earl E. Anderson, Ronald E. Blake, James T. Cunningham, Peter F. Kelly, Mrs. Ena Prentice, Robert H. Sims, Mrs. Evelyn Barraciliffe, Mrs. Judith Burr, Mrs. Helen Aselline, Mrs. Mary G. Benford, Mrs. Roberta Bryce, Mrs. Elizabeth Lawrence, Allan Cone, Mrs. Grace Bogdan, George E. Cullen, Mrs. Sue A. Tyler, Peter A. Cullen, Donald Ellis, Mrs. Beverly Herzog, Howard A. Miller, Mrs. Marie Miller, Maxwell G. Morrison, Mrs. Natalie W. Cone, Mrs. Joyce Graham, Mrs. Janice Pickett, Lawrence C. Hagler.

Chop-Your-Own Firewood Available

HARTFORD (AP) - Connecticut residents can cut firewood in several state forests this winter after getting a permit from a regional forester.

The forests have been open in past years but state Forester Edmund J. Vandermillen said demand is way up. "With all the phone calls today, we wouldn't have enough marked to satisfy the needs," he said.

The state Department of Environmental Protection is working on a marking system to permit more people to get dead or diseased wood from parts of the 150,000 acres of forest. Not all 30 state forests will be open, Vandermillen said.

Permits are issued by forest offices in Voluntown, Barkhamsted, Marlborough and Middlebury. Cutting without a permit is criminal trespassing.

"Not only will this help during the energy crisis but it will be part of a forest management program," Vandermillen said. "There are certain wooded areas that have to be thinned out in order to allow healthy trees to grow."

The price of the wood and the areas have not been decided, he said, but regional forest stations will have details. Maine, Vermont and the U.S. Forest Service have announced similar plans to open public forests for firewood during the energy crunch.

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- DIGITAL AM/FM CLOCK RADIO Realistic mini, less than 4" high, small enough to fit almost anywhere. Features 120-minute sleep switch, beautiful walnut finish case. Includes earphone jack. With radio alarm only. 12-1496 39.95
- REALISTIC BATTERY/AC CASSETTE RECORDER Perfect selection for use in class lectures, on field trips, or just take along for fun. Features built-in mike, auto-level for flawless recordings, digital reset counter, includes earphone, carrying strap. 14-878 59.95
- WIRELESS 2-STATION INTERCOM Give us your most popular wireless intercom. No installation, just plug into standard wall outlet. Fingertip controls, lock for continuous transmission. Adjustable speech to minimize line noise. 43-210 34.50 PR.
- 65-IN-1 ELECTRONIC PROJECT KIT An exciting introduction into the world of electronics. Build radios, intercoms, alarms, AM transmitter, and more. Easy no-soldering spring clip connections, pre-cut wires, transistors. Instructions included. 28-250 19.95
- DESK DIAL TELEPHONES Give yourself a present... that extra phone you've been needing. Ideal for private intercom systems. Coiled cord. Black, beige, or white. 278-500-02 29.95
- 18 RANGE MULTITESTER For the handyman on your home. Micronta 20,000 ohms/volt tester features single knob range selector with separate "off" position, easy-to-read color-coded scales, pin-jack connections, includes leads, battery, instructions. 22-001 13.95
- ROAD DEVIL RACER Watch your child's excitement when he sees this miniature car do jumps, wheelies, flips, rolls and tuns. Rev up the "Power Injector" and watch the tachometer climb. Press the trigger release and send racer speeding. 80-10361 4.77
- UNIQUE GENIE BOTTLE Novel gift... great for parties. Ask a question and it gives you an answer. Fun for children and the whole family. Requires 3 "C" batteries, not included. 60-2324 4.95

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Hydrogen Tests Under Way

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) - Increasingly aware that world petroleum supplies are not limitless, scientists working at several laboratories are experimenting with vehicles powered by hydrogen.

Some of them believe that in several decades, when fossil fuel supplies are badly depleted, the nation will run almost exclusively on hydrogen, a virtually inexhaustible source of energy. They see hydrogen not just as the fuel that will keep vehicles moving but as the power source for generators, heating cells and everything else that keeps a modern society mobile and comfortable.

Automobiles are receiving the most attention from the researchers, who say they can run almost any type of engine on hydrogen.

Scientists at Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory are working on a slightly modified pickup truck powered by hydrogen gas. They hope to switch next year from bulky, low-mileage gas cylinders to a more feasible 50-gallon tank that would run the truck on liquid hydrogen.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER REFUSE COLLECTION

No REFUSE or RUBBISH collection on Thursday, November 22nd. Collections regularly scheduled for this day will be made on Monday, November 26th. Disposal Area will be closed also.

Jay Giles
Director of Public Works

Now there's nothing standing between you and clingy clothes. Smoothie Q[®] of Qiana/Lycra[®]

The seamless-cup body briefs with seamless Dacron[®] polyester cups. A feathery few ounces of sensuous, silky Qiana nylon blended with the persuasive yet gentle control of Lycra spandex powernet to give you that all-in-one look all over.

With not a trace of a seam in the cups to spoil the natural look of the real you.

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21 NOV 21

Thankful for Everything

BARBARA RICHMOND
(Herald Reporter)

High on the priority list of things they are thankful for on Thanksgiving Day, as written by some of the students at the Lake Street School in Vernon, are mothers and fathers, with teachers and schools running a close second.

Students in Mrs. Carol Stillman's second grade and Mrs. Constance Wilde's third grade, were asked to write compositions on what they are thankful for and some of the answers were surprising.

Besides the usual things, some of the children were thankful for such things as "my brother's BB gun, frogs, family pets, and clothes."

While they had a bit of trouble with spelling some of the words, their thoughts were very sincere. Some of their unusual compositions follow.

"I am thankful for me and my brother's BB gun. I am thankful for my cat and dog. I am thankful for my life. I am thankful for frogs. I am thankful for my brain."

"I am thankful for eating. I am thankful for tiry (turkey). I am thankful for pilgrumps (pilgrims). I am thankful for people. I am thankful for corn. I am thankful for fode."

Another child said he was thankful for "Paper, animals, clocks, houses, toys, clothes, desks and fruit."

One little boy is thankful for "Helping my mother cleaning up our house, for cleaning over car, for helping my brothers and sister tack out the gadich."

"I am thankful for my crows I where. I am thankful for drink whoter I drink. I am thankful for the house I live in. I am thankful for my familie that I live with. I am thankful for the expressions of thanks of a little girl."

One little boy is thankful for sun but he is also thankful for rain, his home, bed, mune (money), and shooch (school).

Another child listed the many things she is thankful for and added at the end, "I am thankful for holidays."

"I am thankful for a house that I have and a school that I have and freinds and a teacher and toys and clother and trees and room to play in and a good family and my pet cat and for



Most of all, these three students of Mrs. Constance Wilde's third grade at Lake Street School in Vernon, are probably thankful they are not the turkey that's gazing down on them as they write compositions on what they are thankful for this Thanksgiving season. The children are, left to right, Norman Cable, Helen Tracey and Steven Tyler. (Herald photo by Richmond.)

men who helps us like firemen and army and sea and eyes." This is the varied list written by one of the third graders.

One of the third graders is more thankful for turkey than anything else. He said also, "I like thanksgiving for food, clothes, books, pens, pencils and stuff. Thanksgiving is one of the most impotant holidays. I am very thankful for Thanksgiving for the Pilgrims and Indians."

One third grader wrote, "We are thankful for the food we get. Another child listed the many things she is thankful for and added at the end, "I am thankful for holidays."

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Diehl Says Vote Backed Rural Lifestyle

Paul Diehl, a member of the Committee for the Preservation of Coventry, reported to the group recently after interviewing local political candidates and campaign chairman.

He stated "In retrospect, the outcome of the recent election was certainly a clear mandate by the majority of residents that the retention of a rural lifestyle is vital."

Diehl said, "Contrary to the hopes expressed by Jack Green, Hartford Process Project Manager for Community Planning, in the April 23, 1973 Christian Science Monitor: 'We're going through that period when you have to vote for political viability; that political division

did not occur and the big city scheme was not used as a political football.'"

"Eight candidates for the Town Council canvassed the entire town and the overwhelming consensus was that the majority of citizens are determined not to have a city of 20,000 people become a part of their town," added Diehl.

Len Benjamin, Republican campaign co-chairman, stated, "This type of campaigning involves face to face confrontation with persons of all ages and walks of life and is better proof than all random phone surveys or mailed questionnaires."

A newcomer in the political arena, Bill Schmidt, observed, "The fact that I finished second

in a field of seven winners is ample testimony that the people responded vigorously to my strong stand for retention of our rural environment."

Republican incumbent Robert Keller said Diehl that "many residents moved to Coventry to get away from the bustle and bustle of city life."

And Democratic winner Dick Breaud added that he found "the lack of specific services such as hospitals, civic centers or bowling alleys located within the boundaries of Coventry as not being as a great inconvenience."

"Rather," stated Henry Grabowski, another Republican winner, "residents felt the open spaces slower and small town atmosphere were paramount to their way of living."

Skip Walsh, Democratic party co-chairman felt, "The mood of the people is such that they feel their rights are being infringed upon by having the possibility of a massive zone change in one area to accommodate a private, outside developer whose interest are not Coventry's interests."

In closing Diehl stated, "Coventry should be proud that both Republican and Democratic political candidates and finally voters have given a unity and purpose to the new council, for only by becoming divided could Coventry lose the precious freedom of choice."

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pull-on style slacks with flare legs and stitched crease. Solid colors. Sizes 10-18

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Temple Pays Off Mortgage Early

Thanksgiving has come exactly nine years, two months and seven days early for Manchester's Temple Beth Shalom.

On Nov. 16, last Friday, the congregation made its last payment on a \$20,000 mortgage and received a release from the Savings Bank of Manchester.

The 28-year mortgage was dated Jan. 23, 1965 — with its expiration date nine years, two months and seven days into the future on the day the bank issued the release.

The congregation is making plans to mark the "burning of the mortgage" with an appropriate gala event, postponed because of the "Yom Kippur War" and the priority emergency in Israel.

Ground for the new Temple Beth Shalom, at 400 E. Middle Temple, was broken Sept. 23, 1963. Farewell services were held Jan. 3, 1964 in the old Temple Beth Shalom at Myrtle and Linden Sts., now the Senior Citizens Center.

On Jan 3 and 4, 1964, dedication ceremonies and a gala ball were held in the new Temple. The congregation of Temple Beth Shalom already is looking forward to plans for some type of expansion, to handle the needs of the Jewish Community.

Plymouth Colony Descendants Downplay Past

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — The great-great-great-great-great-grandson of Pilgrim William Brewster will sit down to a plate of turkey with his wife, the great-great-great-great-great-granddaughter of Mayflower baroness John Alden.

But it's really nothing special, they say, just happenstance that they are who they are — two of the handful of direct descendants of the original Mayflower passengers who still live in Plymouth, the second English-speaking settlement in the New World.

In the town where Pilgrims and Indians threw a three-day feast to celebrate a good harvest 323 years ago, the day is almost like anywhere else.

"We happen to be descendants of the people who had the first Thanksgiving," said Mrs. Lester A. Hall, historian general of the descendants society.

She said she was descended from five Mayflower passengers, and her husband was related to four. "But if you asked him who he was descended from he'd say, 'I don't know.' He's no more interested than the Rock."

The Brewsters plan to spend Thanksgiving Day with the Withingtons, the Plymouth family that three of their five children have married into.

"It's a movable feast for us now," Brewster says. "When the kids were younger, we used to have it at home. Now sometimes the kids have it."

The fare is traditional: "Turkey, dressing, Indian pudding, the usual vegetables — plenty of them — usually ice cream for dessert."

Brewster, 81 is a former president of the defunct Plymouth Cordage Co., a ropemaker that was once the biggest employer in town. His father was treasurer of the Plymouth Five Cents Savings Bank and his grandfather an enterprising shipper.

Beyond that, Brewster has traced his lineage through a succession of Plymouth merchants and farmers to William Brewster, elder and spiritual leader of the 102 original Pilgrims.

But for him, the heritage prompts "a sense of responsibility rather than bragadocio."

Storms Lash Midcontinent

By The Associated Press

Snow and freezing rain lashed a wide area today as a Thanksgiving eve storm sweeping the midcontinent brought freezing temperatures as far south as northern Texas.

The snow and ice stretched from north-central Kansas to the Dakotas and Minnesota. Gusty winds and drifting snow blew through the mountains of western Oregon and the Sierras to Montana.

Freeze warnings were issued for parts of central and western Texas and Oklahoma. Six inches of snow piled up at Grand Island, Neb.

Locally heavy rains drenched the lower Mississippi Valley and thundershowers damped areas from the central Gulf coast to southern Illinois and the lower Ohio Valley.

Almost 2 inches of rain washed Jackson, Tenn., and more than an inch soaked Memphis, Tenn., Paducah, Ky., and Montgomery, Ala.

Gale warnings were issued for the western Great Lakes. Tornadoes ripped through De Queen, Ark., Tuesday damaging or destroying 30 mobile homes. Later in the day, numerous twisters were sighted in Arkansas, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.

Several persons were treated for minor injuries after the Arkansas tornado. Tornadoes that churned across nine Oklahoma communities Monday night left five dead and 60 injured.

A new storm moving onto the Pacific Northwest coast brought gale warnings from northern California to Washington.

Skies were fair over Southern California and from the southern Plateau to the southern Plains and over most of Florida and the Northeast.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 4 at Dickinson, N.D., to 79 at Key West, Fla.

Considering Ban WASHINGTON (AP) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission may reconsider its ban on the sale of certain spray adhesives. The five-member group meets today to consider new research data on the sprays. Officials said it could continue the ban, reverse it, or call for further study.

New Director

Mrs. Frederick Flynn of 528 Woodbridge St. has been named director in Christian education at Center Congregational Church.

Mrs. Flynn will be responsible for directing all educational programs at Center Church. She attended Smith College, Northampton, Mass., and received her BA and MA degrees in education from the University of Hartford. She also taught in the Glastonbury elementary schools for five years.

Mrs. Flynn is president of the Women's Fellowship of Center Church and is secretary of the Manchester Area Council of Churches.

Benefit Increase May Be Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee says he wants to trim from 13.6 per cent to 8 per cent a proposed increase in educational benefits for veterans under the GI bill.

Rep. William Jennings Bryan Dorn, D-S.C., said an 8 per cent would be more reasonable and would probably escape a possible veto.

The legislation, with the full 13.6 per cent hike, would raise monthly payments to single veterans attending school from \$225 to \$290 per month, with proportional increases to other veterans.

Brewster, 81 is a former president of the defunct Plymouth Cordage Co., a ropemaker that was once the biggest employer in town. His father was treasurer of the Plymouth Five Cents Savings Bank and his grandfather an enterprising shipper.

Board Meets Near Depot

DARLEN CONN. (AP) — Three members of the town's Board of Finance cast their votes for a new chairman at 7 a.m. Tuesday, then boarded a train for New York.

The commuters and four other members of the board met across the street from the railroad station to name J. Arthur Olson Jr. chairman.

Al Raffles Turkey

The American Legion Post 52 of Coventry drew 10 winners for their turkey raffle on Saturday.

Walley Bunker, senior vice commander of the 4th District assisted Eugene Ryehling, adjutant of Post 52, and Robert Gleason, district commander, in drawing the first winning ticket.

Alton Bailey of Highland Rd., Coventry, was the first winner of a 12-pound turkey. Other winners were P. Fritz of New York; Howard Gillette, Bancroft Rd. Rockville; Dureld

Hopper, Danielson; Daniel Mott, Coventry Rd. Mansfield; Ellsworth Greenleaf, Daley Rd., Coventry; Lewis Bradley, South St., Coventry; D.B. Jurossi, Windsor Locks; Robert Butts, Ballouville; and HEPCO Wood Products, Coventry.

The proceeds will benefit the 4th District Scholarship Fund. Tickets will be sold at the door for donation of \$3 per person.

After the drawing a dance was held with music being provided by the band, "The New Stars" until 6 p.m. Snacks and soda was served by the post social committee headed by Robert Long, junior vice commander.

Smart Shoppers Shop The Herald Classified Ads

Danbury School Superintendent Resigns Post

DANBURY (AP) — Edward A. Sillari, 60, submitted his resignation Tuesday night as superintendent of schools, a job he has held since July 1963.

He gave no reason for his action and declined to comment on his future plans.

He told the Board of Education just before it terminated its regular meeting that he submitted his notice now to give the board ample time to find a successor.

The resignation will become effective at the end of the current school year in June, Sillari said.

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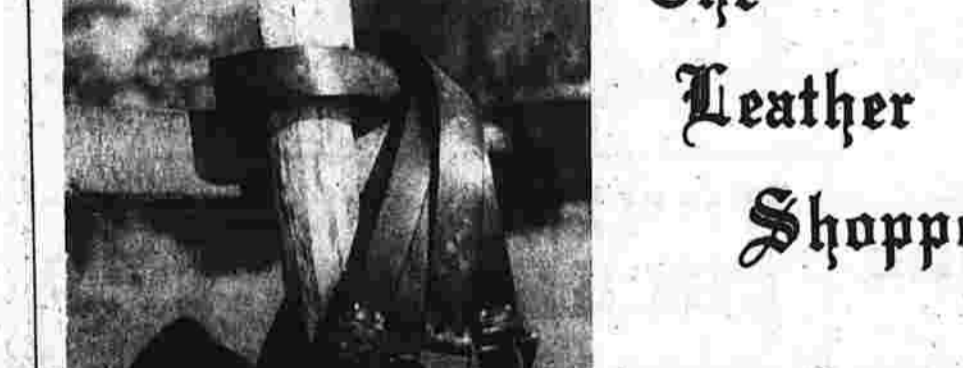
'Twas the time before Christmas, and all through the town:

Everyone's discovering our multitude of marvelous distinctively different gifts, from stocking stuffers and tree trimmers to choice pieces sure to please even those with the most discriminating tastes. From color biased pottery, Wilton Armatels, practical enamelware, wine racks, wall hangings, glassware, unusual candles and candle rings, to puzzles and furry friends for the little people on your list.

Showed from counter clockwise: Intriguing pottery candle holder, Photo-wall Plaque recessed in black frame, men's jewelry box, whimsical children's bank, Terrarium from one of our kits, handsome umbrella stand, assorted wall hangings, child's mug and plate and eaglesauce by Armatels, glass goblet in assorted colors.

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WEST HARTFORD Colburn Center 561-0770

ENFIELD Suburban Mall 745-0304

WETHERSFIELD Wetherfield Shopping Center 525-3224

MIDDLETOWN Washington Plaza 547-6968

AVON 220 W. Main St. 678-1397

DISTRICT Shopping Plaza 925-1443

MANCHESTER Manchester Plaza 649-8637

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Abortion Rules Sent Back To Health Council

HARTFORD (AP)—Connecticut Atty. Gen. Robert K. Killian has disapproved three sections of the state's new abortion regulations, sending the entire regulations back to the state's Public Health Council to be rewritten.

The regulations were adopted last month in compliance with the latest U.S. Supreme Court ruling on abortion.

The court said states could regulate abortions only during the last six months of pregnancy and could prohibit them only during the final three months except when a mother's life or health was in danger.

The council is expected to review the regulations at its next meeting Dec. 5.

One of the disapproved sections permitted hospitals, by a vote of their trustees, to elect not to permit abortions except to preserve the life or health of a mother.

In a letter to state Health Commissioner Douglas S. Lloyd, Killian said the provision conceivably could require a hospital to perform abortions for mental health reasons. Since this wasn't covered by the Supreme Court decision, Killian said, legislation would appear to be needed in order for the regulation to stand.

Another section said that if an aborted infant showed signs of life, "only those measures usually used to support life in a premature infant shall be employed." The section was included to prevent possible "experimentation" on live aborted infants.

Killian said the words "only" and "usually" made the provision susceptible to overly restrictive interpretation.

The final section required a fetal death certificate or a live birth certificate followed by a death certificate to be filed for every fetus that resulted from more than 20 weeks gestation. Killian said a live birth certificate followed by a death certificate should be filed on any live birth regardless of the gestation period.

The regulations are scheduled to be approved or rejected Tuesday by the state's legislature. A Regulations Review Committee usually the next-to-last step before a regulation becomes final.

Under Connecticut's Administrative Procedures Act the committee must determine whether regulations meet the intentions of state law. The attorney general then reviews them for proper legal form.

Last month, at the urging of State Sen. George L. Gendler, R-Stratford, the committee asked Killian for an opinion on the regulations.

Gunter said Tuesday that Killian still hadn't ruled on whether the health council had the right to promulgate the regulations in the first place since Connecticut had no abortion statute.

Attempts to pass an abortion bill during the 1973 session failed when House and Senate members of the Public Health and Safety Committee could not agree on a draft.

The Senate members wanted a bill that conformed closely to the Supreme Court guidelines but several House members said they wanted a tougher law, even after they were advised that such a law might be unconstitutional.

Gunter said that because Connecticut now lacks any law or regulations on the subject, anyone licensed to practice medicine in the state could perform an abortion anywhere at any time during a pregnancy as long as proper surgical procedures were observed.

Most Bay State Gas Stations To Close Thursday

BOSTON (AP)—The vast majority of Massachusetts service stations will be closed Thanksgiving Day, according to a survey conducted by the Retail Gasoline Dealers' Association of Massachusetts.

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The latest in moc toe styling...supple uppers on tall heels and low platforms...for a great fashion lift. Sizes: 6 1/2-12



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29370	67999
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33273	72118
36655	73875
38044	78949
40200	80743
41131	82994
42364	89439
44100	90843

Check your November 15 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, Wethersfield. To be eligible for one of the two new cars to be given away on December 6, you must file your claim on or before November 26.

Connecticut State Lottery
Where opportunity knocks twice
This week's drawing will be at the State Armory, 153 South Main St., Torrington, Fri., Nov. 23-10:30 A.M.

Garrity Named Town Counsel

Volting along party lines, Tolland's new Democrat-controlled Board of Selectmen Tuesday selected Atty. Harold Garrity as town counsel to replace Atty. Robert King.

The four Democrats on the board voted for Garrity, a Tolland resident who has law offices in Manchester. The three Republican selectmen voted for Preston Harding.

Later in the meeting, the board devoted mostly to filling vacancies in town offices, the selectmen decided to refer to Garrity several pending matters in which legal advice is necessary.

Garrity, a former Manchester resident, was active in politics there many years ago.

In addition to making other appointments, the selectmen discussed negotiations with Kingfisher Corp., located in the town's Industrial Park, over an exchange of fill for a right-of-way, and the status of selecting a town manager.

Weekend's Best Food Buys Are Listed

HARTFORD (AP)—While pork, beef, liverwurst and bologna are not traditional Thanksgiving foods, they are good buys this holiday weekend, according to the state Agriculture Department's marketing division.

The division listed as best buys: pork loin roasts and center cut chops, boneless beef chuck roasts and various cuts of steak, including chuck, porterhouse, rib and top round.

Post-holiday sales will be found on frying chickens. "Fishes of fresh Boston bluefish, flounder and cod are excellent buys."

Liverwurst, bologna, butt ends of smoked ham and ham butts are "very attractively priced," the state said. Three-pound bags of McIntosh apples are on sale.

Broccoli, celery carrots, cucumbers, iceberg and Romaine lettuce and five pound bags of Idaho baking potatoes also are best buys.

FBI Holds Back

WASHINGTON (AP)—FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley says the agency will not release any details of a Miami agent's dealings with a friend of President Nixon — C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo. Despite his disavowal of policy of candor, Kelley directed that the agency refuse to answer questions about the dealings of agent Kenneth W. Whitaker with Rebozo. Whitaker was questioned privately by the staff of the Senate Watergate committee.

Resignations

Resignations were accepted from John D. Delmont from the Tolland Economic Development Commission; Ruth Lojzim, as secretary to the Board of Selectmen; James R. Greenum from the Board of Tax Review; and Albert Rousps from the Conservation Commission.

The board named Erwin Stoetner as a special constable at the request of Harry Tomasek, resident state trooper.

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GROUND CHUCK PATTIES or BULK

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Firemen Seeking Two-Bay Addition

where it will be parked. The past commissioners chose a large enough capacity boiler to handle the proposed expansion needs.

Members of the Bolton Volunteer Fire Department and the department's Ladies Auxiliary have given much of their time to fund raising projects for a new fire emergency vehicle. As they are close to having enough money to purchase the vehicle, consideration should be given to

The cost estimates for the discussed projects were \$30,000 for the proposal, \$65,000 for a satellite station and \$175,000 to \$225,000 for a new station. The \$30,000 does include the fact that as much as possible of the work should be done by the volunteer firemen.

Library Closed
The Bolton High School Library will be closed tonight because of the holiday.

Report Cards Sent Home
High School Principal Norma Shaw reported that report cards for the students have been sent home.

NOTICE!

BECAUSE OF THE GASOLINE SHORTAGE, OUR GASOLINE STATION WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY THANKSGIVING NOVEMBER 22, 1973

Emergency Oil Burner Service, Wrecker Service and Road Service will be available as usual 24 HOURS DAILY!

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21 NOV 21

Vernon

Town Council Will Set Energy Crisis Example

By way of a resolution proposed by Councilman Thomas Wolff, the Vernon Town Council Monday night committed itself to set an example in the conservation of energy during the current energy crisis.

The resolution asked that council members keep their home temperatures to 68 and drive their cars no faster than 50 miles per hour. Included was a promise to eliminate exterior Christmas lights.

The council also asks all residents and commercial interests to conserve power in this manner. Mayor Frank McCoy cautioned that the energy shortage is a serious matter. He said the Capitol Region Council of Governments, of which he is chairman, feels the conservation program will be a five-year one unless there is some drastic change.

In this same vein, the mayor told the council he had taken steps to regulate the thermostats in all town buildings and appointed Rockville Fire Chief Donald Maguda as energy conservation coordinator.

In this capacity, Maguda will not only keep a watchful eye on the town's conservation program but will also act as go-

between to process claim with the state, for new people who move into town and are unable to get delivery of fuel oil.

In keeping with this effort, George G. May, supervisor of buildings and grounds for the Vernon school system, has recommended that lights at the Center Road and Middle schools be curbed after all extra-curricular activities are over. He said outside lights will remain on for protective measures.

May also cautioned that more money will have to be allocated to keep the school heating systems up to 100 per cent performance to conserve fuel oil. He added that the school temperatures are being kept at a low, but reasonable, level and he recommends that all unnecessary lights be turned off during the day.

A request has been issued to Donald Berger, director of recreation, to curb use of the schools by his department as much as possible as most of these programs are held after schools are closed for the day. Students are asked to wear sweaters or other warm clothing and may call for a meeting of all town department heads to assess how each can help the other during this crisis.

Rockville Hospital Notes

Admitted Tuesday: Linda Brazinskas, Prospect St., Rockville; Mark Bryant, RFD 8, Rockville; Nora Carver, Franklin Park, Rockville; Richard Daigle Jr., Campbell Ave., Vernon; Maryann Daggell, RFD 1, Tolland; Deborah Doner, Prospect St., Rockville; Bessie Howard, Somersville; Joseph Kinman Sr., RFD 1, Rockville; Susan Murray, South St., Rockville; Lynn Nailor, Maple St., Ellington; David Olson, Somers; Maureen Pelis, Hoffman Rd., Ellington; Anthony Rimaldi, Lewis St., South Windsor.

Discharged Tuesday: Jeffrey Casati, W. Main St., Rockville; Mrs. Carl Deming and son, Brownsbridge Rd., Tolland; Josiah Dolfert, Stafford; Vera Frazer, Brownsbridge Rd., Tolland; Joan Landis, Glenstone Dr., Rockville; Grace Maynard, Cemetery Rd., Vernon; Nina Tuxbury, South St., Rockville; Vera Hooper, Keeney St., Manchester.

Birth Tuesday: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn, Stafford Springs.

Expressway To Get Safety Overhaul

BOSTON (AP) — The Southeast Expressway, dubbed the state's most dangerous highway, will get a \$65 million safety overhaul, says the state Department of Public Works.

The highway, the major connection between Boston and its southeast suburbs, was described as the state's most dangerous highway at a news conference Tuesday by DPW Commissioner Bruce Campbell.

He said the eight-mile road averages 1,300 accidents a year each causing death, injury or damage of more than \$200. That's five per cent of all major accidents in the state. In the past five years, Campbell said, 35 persons have died in accidents on the expressway.

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Vernon

Funds Set Aside for Campsite

A resolution to appropriate a sum of not more than \$100,000 for the purchase of Camp Newhoca on Bolton Lake in Vernon was approved by the Town Council Monday night, and Dec. 3 was set as a date for a public hearing on the resolution.

Mayor Frank McCoy and Town Attorney Abbott Schwedel met with the real estate committee of Newington Children's Hospital, present owners of the property, and the offer to allow the town to purchase the camp for the \$100,000 was made.

Originally the trustees of the hospital had asked \$175,000 for the site which the hospital had

used as a summer camp for disabled children. The site has on it about 29 buildings, among them dormitories, a dining hall, a main building with a kitchen and dining hall, and various smaller buildings.

The mayor previously had the buildings and the rest of the area checked and the fire marshal said the camp would probably not be suitable as a permanent camp but would be suitable for most uses the town would put it to.

Rather than take the matter to a special referendum which would cost the town about \$2,000, the council agreed to go the route of a special town meeting. This meeting will be held immediately after the public

hearing. Both meetings will be at the Vernon Center Middle School and will start at 7:30 p.m.

The hospital trustees requested previously that if the town purchase the camp, it not make payment in one lump sum.

Plans are to have the town pay one-fifth of the amount at the time of closing and the remainder in four equal installments on the anniversaries of the first payment.

With this method the town can use some of its revenue sharing money and, rather than paying interest, the remainder of the money will be accruing interest as it is invested.

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She's 13" tall and looks and feels just like a newborn baby! With soft baby skin, washable-combable hair. Comes with her own blanket, diaper, I.D. bracelet and bottle!

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21 NOV 21

Clues Sought In Murder Case

"Right now we don't have any answers," Manchester Police Detective Capt. Joseph Sartor said this morning, commenting in the investigation of the Monday afternoon knife-killing of 33-year-old Carolyn J. Clayton off Oakland St.

Mrs. Clayton was stabbed to death, police said, and a large kitchen knife was found imbedded in her back when police discovered the body at about 3 p.m. Monday after receiving a call from an unidentified neighbor.

Sartor said this morning the investigation hasn't yet turned up anything, but the entire Manchester Police detective bureau is working on the case, talking to people in several towns and still gathering material evidence at the scene.

"We're poking around with different people who we know had some connection with this family," Sartor said. He said detectives are interviewing people throughout the area, and he mentioned that the investigation might eventually reach across state lines.

"As things develop, different questions come up," Sartor said, noting that investigators are still probing the Clayton home where the victim's body was found in a second-floor bedroom.

Sartor said some material evidence has been taken to State Police laboratories for testing and analysis, but he wouldn't explain what has been found.

Seven Manchester detectives are working on the case, Sartor said. Police Chief James Reardon added that the Hartford County State's Attorney's office is also involved in the investigation.

Mrs. Clayton, a mother of four children, was pronounced dead Monday afternoon at the scene by Dr. Robert Keeney, assistant medical examiner.

An autopsy performed at Manchester Memorial Hospital showed that Mrs. Clayton died of multiple stab wounds and that any one of the wounds could have killed her, police said.

Mrs. Clayton and her husband, who hasn't been identified by police, were separated, authorities said. Her four children were staying with an unidentified relative, police noted.

Police Report

MANCHESTER
Kenneth Sibley, 18, of 943 E. Middle Tpke., was charged Tuesday with intoxication and violation of probation, Manchester Police reported.

Sibley was to be presented in Circuit Court 12, Manchester, today.

A prowler was reported to police Tuesday by Mrs. Terrence Rockwood after an incident at the Rockwood residence at 27 Lilac St. Police said entrance was gained through an unlocked back door and a man's sports coat and woman's overcoat, valued at \$75, was reported missing.

Mr. Rockwood was home at the time and he reportedly chased the man, said to be a heavy-set white male approximately 30 years old, until he tripped.

VERNON
William Pirtel, 24, of 9 Morrison St., Ext., Rockville, was arrested by police Tuesday night on a warrant issued by Circuit Court 12, Manchester.

Pirtel was charged with injury or risk of injury to children. Police investigation was the result of the investigation of a complaint concerning a 10-year-old girl.

Pirtel was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for appearance in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, Dec. 4.

A committee spokesman said members agreed in a closed session to begin writing a bill Tuesday to reorganize the Penn Central and five other financially troubled lines.

The committee will work from a staff paper that contains the major elements of a House-passed bill, the spokesman said. Both the House bill and the Senate working paper would consolidate the six lines into one investor-owned corporation with the help of \$1.4 billion in federal aid.

A new agency, the Federal National Railway Association, or "Fannie Ra," would be set up to provide \$1 billion of that aid in the form of government-guaranteed loans.

The "new railroad would be able to abandon service on unprofitable" such lines and end competitive on main lines. The plan, which must be approved by Congress, would affect passenger and freight service in 18 states.

Colley said it was impossible at the time school budgets are submitted to make an accurate estimate of how much should be spent for specific items during the following school year.

Municipal Financing Proposals Draw Fire

HARTFORD (AP) - Local officials, fearing encroachment by the state, turned out in number at the Capitol Tuesday to oppose a bill that would make sweeping changes in municipal financing procedures.

Most objected to a proposal to require voter approval of any town budget in which the property tax rate increased by more than two mills or 3 per cent from one year to the next.

"This requirement is not only an intrusion of home rule for local government but it is completely impractical," said First Selectman John J. Sullivan of Fairfield, president of the Connecticut Conference of Mayors.

Arnold Furlong, budget director for Waterbury, said the requirement could hurt a town's credit rating.

New Haven Development Administrator LeRoy Jones said it would force towns to hold expensive referenda. He said the bill could "cripple" the ability of local governments to provide basic services.

The bill, distributed in draft form, will be taken up by the 1974 General Assembly but could be altered substantially based on testimony from many of the 150-200 people at the hearing.

Arthur S. Colley, president of the Connecticut Education Association, blasted a section of the bill giving local government control over school budgets.

If that section passes, he said, "you might as well abolish boards of education and turn the schools over to the boards of finance."

Colley asked the Finance Committee, which conducted the hearing, to make boards of education "fiscal entities able to receive and disburse funds from various sources on their own."

"Unbelievable confusion and complexity is presently created in all our communities by the fact that funds cannot go directly to a local board of education but must be channeled through the town general fund," he said.

Sullivan said local boards "should not have the power to deviate from the purposes for which money is appropriated by a city or town" by transferring funds within a budget.

Colley said it was impossible at the time school budgets are submitted to make an accurate estimate of how much should be spent for specific items during the following school year.

'Appreciation Night'

It was "Appreciation Night" in the Municipal Building Hearing Room Tuesday and the Manchester Board of Directors took action honoring many town residents.

A resolution of congratulations is being dispatched to Manchester High School's soccer team and to its coach, Dick Danielson. It recognizes "an excellent effort in a very great season."

The team, undefeated in 17 straight games, won the OCHL championship, then lost in the state finals to Staples High School - 1 to 0 in two sudden-death overtimes.

A resolution of thanks and appreciation for "a job well done" went to David Barry, who was town counsel for the past two years. The resolution includes a commendation.

Presented to Town Manager Robert Weiss was an award from the International City Management Association; in recognition of his 25 years as a town manager.

Police Chief James Reardon was congratulated on his appointment to the Governor's Committee on Organized-Crime Prevention and Control.

Guests of the directors Tuesday and sitting through the entire two-hour meeting were Cub Scouts from Pack 98, Buckley School. They were accompanied by their cubmaster, Bernard Kean.

South Windsor

Bicentennial Committee Seeks Theme

JUDITH KUEHNEL
Correspondent
644-1364

It seems appropriate that the recent meeting of the South Windsor Bicentennial Committee began with thirteen participants.

Mrs. Cynthia Wotel, chairman, led the discussion, and numerous suggestions were presented.

The committee is in the process of establishing an appropriate theme for the activities. It was suggested that the approach be a look at the past, present and future, beginning in the summer of 1773 and continuing until September 1776.

All town clubs and organizations will undoubtedly be involved, according to Mrs. Wotel. It was suggested that activities be coordinated with East Windsor, as South Windsor was actually part of East Windsor in 1776.

Committee members from the Historical Society, League of Women Voters, Women's Club and several schools suggested publications, contests, parades, special recipe books and flags.

The Federal Bicentennial Committee has established three main programs for the celebration of the nation's 200th birthday.

The first, Festival USA, is essentially a "See America" program.

The second, the "Johnny Horizon" program, is designed to encourage citizens to clean up America.

The third is "Heritage 1776," which is to stimulate pride in achievements with a look to the future.

Additional meeting of the South Windsor committee will determine specifically what will be recommended to the Town Council.

The next meeting will be in January 1974.

HEBRON NOTES
ANNE EMT
Correspondent
Tel. 228-9971

The Hebron Soccer Club, under James Celis, coach, and Robert Merrifield, assistant coach and business manager, turned in an impressive 1973 record in its first season of actual competition.

The club, which is comprised of Grade 4, 5 and 6 boys, is a member of the Connecticut Junior Soccer Association. Although not affiliated with the schools, it used the after-school program time for practices and some of the games.

During the season the boys scored 49 goals while holding their opponents to 19. Among their opponents were the Lebanon Youth Soccer Club and a team from the elementary school as well as teams from Tolland, Somers, Coventry and Andover.

At the club's recent banquet, at which Michael Zetta, varsity soccer coach at Hebron High School, was guest speaker, several boys received awards voted by their fellow players.

These awards went to Steve Gustafson and Ken Yonika, most valuable players; Scott Cahill, most valuable offensive player; Dave Hovey, most valuable defensive player; and Tom Gardiner, most valuable player and the "Juste" award for the player contributing the most to his team over the season.

Other boys who played on the team were Sean Abarn, Tom Armstrong, Lane Brunner, Jim Cormier, Jim Farmer, Don Marin, Bart Nicolo, Jim Packard, Bill Ristau, Bob Roche, Chris Ryan, Kevin Ryan, Nick Tarka and Ray Tunboy.

The club also received very enthusiastic support from parents, residents and school administrators and Merrifield mentioned several in particular.

These were Charles Barrasso, Dick Cahill, Nick Bonadies, Gus Gustafson, Paul Abarn and Archie Green.

Menu
The menu at the elementary schools next week will be:
Monday: Ravioli, cole slaw, peaches
Tuesday: Veal steak with tomato and cheese, mashed potato, carrots, chocolate pudding
Wednesday: Orange juice, hot dog on rolls, potato chips, mixed vegetable, white cake with sauce
Thursday: Hamburg pizza, garden salad, fruit cocktail
Friday: Fish cake, mashed potato, garden peas, pears.

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Rings enlarged to show beauty of detail. All prices subject to change.

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(left) Miniature Market Basket for fruit or flowers. Lovely table decoration. 3" by 3". \$12.95
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Fine diamond enhanced by a white gold box setting in a yellow gold mounting. 14 K Gold. \$195.00

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The American Mother's Ring with LINDS STARS

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Creators of the Original Mother's Ring

14K Gold Yellow or White with Linds Stars of the Month

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TIE THIS TO THE TREE

Tinkling Silverplated Christmas Bell

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ONLY \$8.95

Her three initials composed in an artful brooch that goes equally well with casual clothes and dress-up occasions and you don't have to wait weeks for it... we'll make it for you in a jiffy.

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BEAUTIFUL ADDITION TO HIS WARDROBE

More men wear manly rings than ever before. Give him one for Christmas. See our tremendous choice.

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LAST 2 DAYS



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21 NOV 21

ROAD RACE

Record Field Set for 10:30 Start Tomorrow

Burfoot, Vitale, Duggan Tops Among 692 Entries

By Earl Yost

Fuzzy-cheeked youngsters, bald-pated and pot-bellied veterans, wafer-thin outstanding scholastic, collegiate and club members, national and international figures, ranging in age from 14 to 75, will help make up a record field tomorrow.

The occasion will be the 37th edition of the Thanksgiving morning Five Mile Road Race. Sponsored by Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, for the 22nd consecutive year, the starter's gun is due to be fired at 10:30.

The pre-race entry reached a record 692 total. The previous high was 560 last year of which 429 started and 428 finished.

The starting and finishing line will be at Main and School Streets.

All proceeds will enter the Muscular Dystrophy Fund which is the national objective of the Tall Cedars.

The starting field looks like a Who's Who in Eastern United States racing circles. Runners from at least 15 states will compete.

All eyes will be on national and international figures, defending champion Amby Burfoot and John Vitale. Both for a number of years have ranked with the leading distance runners in the United States. Burfoot holds the course record of 22:21 set last year. The one-time Wesleyan collegian has copied four of the last five Five Milers. The only man to break this string was Vitale in a near-blizzard in 1970. Vitale was second the past two years.

The top 10 finishers of a year ago have all entered. They are (1) Burfoot, (2) Vitale, (3) Dan Moynihan, (4) Charlie Duggan, (5) Steve Tanagan, (6) Pete Bartolotti, (7) Ray Crothers, (8) Eamon Downey, (9) Chris Chambers, (10) Mike McCusker.

Of this group, besides the aforementioned Burfoot and Vitale, Duggan and Moynihan rate the first shots to enter the winner's circle. Duggan, standout Springfield College barrier, is coming off

a great cross-country season. Moynihan, a Tufts grad, has Olympic possibilities. Two of the brightest youngsters who will be a second look are Bruce Clark, a freshman at UConn, who was the varsity's No. 1 cross-country runner and Bruce Fiori of Farmington, now at the University of Pennsylvania. Clark and Fiori were the one-two schoolboys to finish a year ago.

Veteran Ray Crothers, a one-time winner, as well as Jimmy Keefe, a perennial second-place finisher (he's had four to date) and little Johnny Kelley will all be back. Kelley is a winner now in the twilight of a great career. Don Rowe of the New York A.C. is another top-flight entrant.

Old favorites, besides Kelley, will be Charlie Robbins, in his 28th Five Miller and Paul Phinney in his 20th. Robbins is a two-time winner, back in 1945-46, while Charlie Dyson rounds out the list of ex-champs.

The race has been sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union and is for male entrants only. No post-entries will be accepted.

Larry Woykowsky, No. 1 cross-country runner at Manchester Community College, Steve Gates of Eastern Connecticut State College, 67-year-old Fred Brown, a veteran of more than 1,200 races, and Superior Court Judge Jay Rubnow and 75-year-old Marty Cavanaugh will all bear watching.

Given a break from the weatherman, a crowd of 10,000 is expected to line the well-policed course. The race has never been postponed. Headquarters will be set up at the East Side Rec.

Mayor John Thompson will award the prizes to the top 25 finishers, plus the first three schoolboys and three seniors (50 and over) at the Rec.

General chairman for the Cedars is Will Hadden with Pete Wigren the race director and Bob Kennedy, UConn coach, his assistant.



CHAMPIONS SINCE 1945 - Top, Ray Crothers (152), Dick Hart (3), Charley Dyson (2), Johnny Kelley (4), Tommy Crane (41), Joe McCusker, Middle, John Vitale, Nick Costes (3), Charlie Robbins (1), Amby Burfoot (15), Ralph Buschmann (3), Bob Lowe (143), Bottom, Art Dulong, Vic Zwolak, Pete Close. (Layout by Stinch O'Hara)

Eight Runners in Field For Revived '45 Race

By Earl Yost

Tomorrow's the day for Manchester's biggest annual sports presentation and with a boost from the 10,000 expected crowd of 10,000 is expected to watch the 37th running of the Five Mile Road Race.

Eight men made up the first field in 1927 when the race idea was first conceived by Pete Wigren, then track and cross-country coach at Manchester High, and this same number took part in the 1945 run when revived after a lapse of 10 years.

Remember that 1945 field? The starters and finishers were, in order of finish, Charlie Robbins, Herb Stevenson, Fran Leary, Bob Bray, Joe Breder-son, Charley Walle, Cordy Jordan and George Carey.

Only Robbins is still active. The 53-year-old physician will be taking part in his 28th run in the last 29 years tomorrow morning. Leary will be one of the officials this year.

Roger Negro has turned down the challenge hurled by Fred Peck to run but has promised to pass the hat and vows he'll collect more for the Muscular Dystrophy Fund than Pat Fred- die.

College runners have posted the best overall winning record in the past 22 races, winning 19. Club runners copied the other nine. The list of champs in- cludes eight who performed with United States teams in Olympic Games competition while 15, including the eight school Olympians, also won national long distance championships.

Joe McCusker, Manchester's native son and a four-time winner, and little Johnny Kelley each competed with two Olympic teams. The Olympians were McCusker, Kelley, Ted Vogel, Fred Schoeffler, Nick Costes, Dick Hart, Pete Close (another home town product) and Vic Zwolak. Close is now director of

sports information at MIT and McCusker is a stock broker in New York City. The latter recently completed a two- week mile run for ex-Fordham athletes, and placed second at the age of 62.

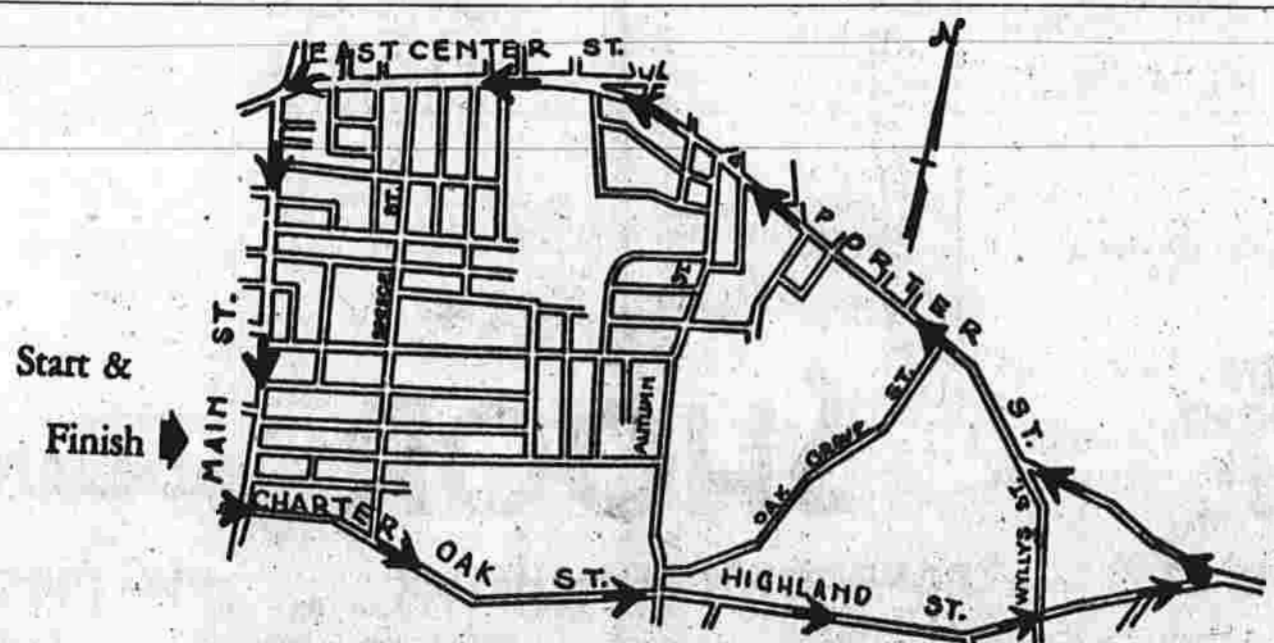
Besides the aforementioned Olympians, who also held national titles at one time or another, the following among five mile champs also annexed national long distance laurels, Charlie Robbins, Tommy Crane, Bob Lowe, Ralph Buschmann, Amby Burfoot and John Vitale. The latter ran one- two the last two years. Look for a reversal tomorrow.

The best finishes by schoolboys since 1945 were a third by Johnny Kelley and fifth placements by Ed Norris, Jimmy Hall and Dan Moynihan.

The latter is one of the favorites Thursday. He's a Wesleyan transfer now at Tufts. Like Norris, Moynihan is a former New England schoolboy cross country champion who later started in college. Norris attended Kent State.

The first high school finisher ever was George Scully of Har- ford Public High back in 1928 when he trailed Jim Gwin of UConn across the final line. There were only 10 runners in the field.

Back in good running shape, Jim Keefe has been consistent here but never a winner. He's placed second four times as had Larry Damon, the two-time member of the U.S. Olympic squad as a skier. The race is for males only, but a number of women will run including pretty Ruth Veal of Manchester, who runs 12 months of the year. She's a Trinity College student who helps manage the cross country team. The present course has been altered several times. When it was first com- menced, it was the runners followed a route around



Course Runners Will Follow Tomorrow Morning

JIM KEEFE DENNIS MCCORMACK DAN MOYNIHAN

Scoreboard Since 1945

Year Top Three Finishers Winning Time

1945	Charlie Robbins, Herb Stevenson, Fran Leary	26:10
1946	Charlie Robbins, Tom Crane, Joe McCusker	25:09
1947	Joe McCusker, Bob Knowles, Jess Van Zant	25:02
1948	Ted Vogel, Fred Schoeffler, George Terry	25:03
1949	Tom Crane, Fred Schoeffler, John Kelley	24:48
1950	Fred Schoeffler, John Kelley, John Lafferty	24:55
1951	John Kelley, Tommy Crane, Bob Black	24:30
1952	John Kelley, Austin Scott, Charles Robbins	25:33
1953	John Kelley, Charlie Robbins, Nick Costes	24:20
1954	Nick Costes, Dick Hart, Fred Schoeffler	24:42
1955	Dick Hart, Johnny Kelley, George Terry	24:28
1956	Charlie Dyson, Alan Shaler, Bob Scharf	23:36
1957	John Kelley, Pete Close, Lew Stigler	23:59
1958	Pete Close, Ed McAllister, Al Confalone	24:43
1959	Bob Love, John Kelley, Russ Bennett	24:18
1960	Bob Love, Jim Keefe, Larry Damon	24:00
1961	John Kelley, Walt Barker, Larry Damon	24:21
1962	John Kelley, Len Ehler, Larry Damon	24:30
1963	Vic Zwolak, John Kelley, George Conelrey	23:55
1964	Ralph Buschmann, Jim Keefe, Larry Damon	23:56
1965	Ray Crothers, Jim Keefe, Johnny Kelley	23:50
1966	Ralph Buschmann, Amby Burfoot, Ray Crothers	23:16
1967	Art Dulong, Amby Burfoot, Ralph Buschmann	23:15
1968	Amby Burfoot, Jim Keefe, Sid Sink	22:34
1969	Amby Burfoot, Pat McMahon, John Vitale	22:38
1970	John Vitale, Pat McMahon, Amby Burfoot	22:42
1971	Amby Burfoot, John Vitale, Terry Gallagher	23:45
1972	Amby Burfoot, John Vitale, Dan Moynihan	22:21

Turkey Day Grid Finale For Indians and Eagles

By Len Auster

Turkey Day is the finale for Silk City high school football teams as Manchester High hosts CCHL FIVEI Windham High at Memorial Field and East Catholic heads to Hartford to take on arch-rival HCC South Catholic. Kickoff for both contests is 10:30.

Cocher Larry Olsen's 2-5-1 Indians have a serious injury problem going into the wrap-up against the 17 Whippoorwill as Dallas Dodge (shoulder separation), Scott Odell (knee) and Ken Norden (stomach ailment) being the most serious. Norden is the only question mark, the others are definitely out.

Replacing Odell at fullback will be junior Pete McCuskey, who doubles as an outside linebacker. Steve Media will take Odell's linebacking slot. The other slots are presently up for grabs, but some key positions may be manned by in- experienced personnel in the last 1973 battle.

From year to year, Windham has been known to brew up some unusual formations and plays for the traditional Thanksgiving Day game. Olsen said he expects something new, so his defense will have to be alert.

"One thing about an enormous number of injuries," Olsen voiced, "is that against bigger obstacles, others call on more fortitude than normal."

The 2-4 Eagles, one a forfeit victory, under first year men- tor, John LaFontana, face 0-9 South, coached by veteran leader John Zinser.

South, like the Blue and White, has been hurt in many of its contests by costly mistakes, and a difficult schedule didn't make things easier.



Herald photo by O'Hara

Army & Navy Trophy to Grid Winner

Manchester High Director of Athletics Dave Wiggin accepts Army & Navy Club trophy from Matti Conderino, A&N president, on eve of football game between

Manchester and Windham High. Winner here tomorrow will retire the new trophy for one year. For permanent possession it must be won three times.

There is a lot of emotion in this game. East and South have built up a tremendous rivalry in every sport and it doesn't depend on who is having a good campaign," the Eagle mentor added.

East is ahead in the "series," but South has been the victor the last four years. Most of the games have been one point ver- dict and an upset is not an un- usual occurrence when these two teams square off.

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21 NOV 21

Rose Edges Stargell For National's MVP

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Rose, the Cincinnati Reds' irascible left fielder, was named the National League's Most Valuable Player for 1973 today by the Baseball Writers Association of America.



PETE ROSE

Nicknamed "Charley Hustle" for his all-out, aggressive baseball style, the Reds' dynamic player won the MVP prize in a close battle with Pittsburgh Pirates slugger Willie Stargell.

Rose, who hit .338 this year in leading the National League in batting for the third time in his career, received 12 votes for first place and a total of 274 points.

Stargell, the league leader in home runs with 44 and runs batted in with 119, collected 10 first-place votes and 250 points. It was the tightest MVP race since 1969, when Willie McGee of the San Francisco Giants edged Tom Seaver of the New York Mets by 22 points.

Rose and Stargell were the only players named on all 24 ballots cast by the BBWAA committee, which consisted of two writers from each league city.

Two other players who each received one first-place vote finished third and fourth in the balloting — San Francisco outfielder Bobby Bonds and Cincinnati second baseman Joe Morgan.

Bonds collected 174 points, and Morgan, one of four Reds in the top 10, collected 105 points.

MANCHESTER NIGHT Saturday, November 24, 7:30 p.m.

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NBA West Wide-Open Race

NEW YORK (AP) — Although the season has only reached the one-quarter point, predictions in the Western Conference in the National Basketball Association are pointing to a torrid winter out west.

"Anyone who says that the Los Angeles Lakers are a shoe-in, doesn't know what's going on in the NBA," said Chicago Coach Dick Motta after his Bulls outlasted the Trail Blazers Tuesday night 106-101.

"This was a big game because this is the start of a make or break road trip for us," said Jeff Mullins, whose lead to Nate Thurmond helped Golden State squeak by Milwaukee 108-105.

"This is a reconstruction period for us," said Los Angeles Bill Sharman after the Lakers were whipped by the Knicks 105-89.

In the rest of the NBA, Buffalo and Phoenix 121-100 and Philadelphia downed Kansas City-Omaha 109-103.

giving Golden State a 108-105 victory over Milwaukee. Knicks 105, Lakers 89 Bill Bradley, Willis Reed and Walt Frazier combined for 25 points in the third period, leading New York on a 26-8 tear and the Knicks breezed to a 106-89 victory over the Lakers.

Warriors 108, Bucks 105 Thurmond blocked a shot by Oscar Robertson then sank a layup after a feed from Mullins.

Ernie DiGregorio had 18 points, eight assists and ran his consecutive free throw streak to 34, helping Buffalo romp over Phoenix 127-100.

Knicks 105, Lakers 89 Kenin Joyce's three-point basket led the game at 40-30, clinching an Indiana rally from 11 points down, and Bob Nettley's seven points in the final two minutes carried the Pacers past Utah 102-98.

Cougars 113, Rockets 100 Billy Cunningham's 25 points and a Carolina defense that forced 17 Denver turnovers paced the Cougars to a 113-107 victory over Denver.

HOLIDAY CLOSING

The offices of THE HARTFORD ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY will be closed Thursday and Friday 22 and 23 November 1973 in celebration of THANKSGIVING

Lions' Skins Play Thursday

DETROIT (AP) — Thursday's nationally televised National Football League battle between the Washington Redskins and the Detroit Lions pits two coaches whose philosophies are as different as well, turkeys and cranberries.

Washington's George Allen has been described by some as the "Norman Vincent Peale" of professional football. He will sacrifice anything to win.

Detroit's Don McCafferty, on the other hand, has a relaxed way about him that has evolved into an "easy rider" image.

Yet both men have taken teams to the Super Bowl and both liked it enough to want to do it again.

Both teams were winners Sunday as the Lions defeated Chicago, 30-7, while the Skins took Baltimore, 22-14.

The Lions defeated Chicago with big plays at Chicago with rookie Dick Jaaron making the biggest one with his first NFL interception.

HERALD BOX LETTERS For Your Information

Enclose your reply to the box in an envelope — addressed to the Classified Manager, Manchester Evening Herald, together with a memo listing the companies you do NOT want to see your letter. Your letter will be destroyed if the advertiser is one you've mentioned. If not it will be handled in the usual manner.

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1970 SPACERAGE trailer 2', sleeps six, completely self-contained, excellent condition, \$2,000. 643-9915.

1970 HONDA CB500, good condition. Must sell. Best offer. Call 742-9502 after 6 p.m.

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LOOKING for someone to take over charter membership in European Health Spa. \$13 per month. Call 522-0754.

CHEVY factory maga, off 1970 Chevelle, 1475, 878-6402 after 5:30.

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TAG SALE - November 24th, Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., 25 Grand Street, Manchester. Furniture, household items, etc.

TOY SALE - Handcrafted, Saturday, November 24th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 163 Eldridge Street, Manchester.

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Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, NOV. 23, 1973 VOL. XCIII, No. 46 THIRTY-SIX PAGES—TWO SECTIONS PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Cease-Fire Line Talks Continue In Desert Tent

By The Associated Press
Israeli and Egyptian envoys met for two hours today at a desert highway checkpoint to discuss troop withdrawals from the Suez war front. They agreed to meet again Saturday.

U.N. sources in Cairo said the Saturday meeting would deal once again with the crucial issue of a cease-fire boundary acceptable to both sides. Negotiators dealt with the same problem at a session Thanksgiving Day.

Radio Israel said Maj. Gen. Aharon Yari and Egypt's Lt. Gen. Mohamed Ghamay met in a U.N. conference tent on the Cairo-Suez road, the tip of the Israeli front 60 miles from the Egyptian capital.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan warned that the Middle East war had not ended but was just beginning. In a speech before the Israeli Bar Association he urged fellow Israelis to have steady nerves in the event of new hostilities.

He said the Soviet Union had resupplied Syria and Egypt with weapons since the October fighting. "We are facing not the end of the war, but the beginning with the Syrians and the Egyptians, and I don't know about the other fronts," he declared.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban returned from a visit to the United States and told newsmen the Israeli government had not yet decided whether it could attend a Mideast peace conference in December.

Eban said he had pointed out to U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and other officials that the government could not make significant commitments for the future until after the Israeli elections set for Dec. 31.

Israeli newspapers, summing up Thursday's meeting on the Cairo road, said the decision to continue daily talks signaled progress in the discussion of a principle issue: how to separate the opposing forces.

The chief executive members of his family and close friend Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo from Florida enjoyed a traditional turkey dinner Thursday after watching holiday football games on television.

Nixon arrived here early Thursday afternoon after spending the morning at work at his Oval Office in the White House.

With him for the four-day weekend along with Rebozo was Mrs. Nixon, daughter Jessica, and her husband Edward. The Nixons' other daughter, Julie, and her husband, David Eisenhower, went to Phoenixville, Pa., to be with David's parents, former Ambassador and Mrs. John Eisenhower, for the holiday.

But Israel said the positioning of the two armies on Oct. 22 cannot now be determined and has suggested the opposing forces return to their respective sides of the Suez Canal with Egypt claimed the Israelis made significant advancements after the first U.N. imposed cease-fire on Oct. 22 and has demanded that the Israeli return to where they were on that date.

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President Holidays At Camp David

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Nixon is spending a secluded holiday weekend at his Maryland mountaintop retreat.

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Sweepstakes' Second Week Winners Picked

Semi-finalists for the second week of the Bermuda Sweepstakes being conducted by The Herald and area merchants are as follows:

Manchester Tire: Bonnie Hayes, 322 Smith St., South Windsor; L. W. Eddy, 25 Deepwood Dr.

Harrison's: Mrs. C.H. Anderson, 28 Arrott Rd.; Charles Marshall, 49 Tunnel Rd.; Lift The Latch: Miss Sylvia Pella, 378 Bidwell St.; Mrs. F.L. Wisley, 74 Thomas Dr.; Glenney's: Gerald Donahue, 194 Green Manor Rd.; D.F. Rawlings, 38 1/2 Church St.; Capitol Tire: A. James Mario, 84 Olcott St.; Mrs. Daniel Saunders, 17 Kenwood Rd.; Vernon 20th Century TV: David Colbert, 268 Scott Dr.; Mrs. Martin Foley, 233 Henry St.; Farr: Robert Benito, 32 Deerfield Dr.; Kazmier: J. Grzyb, 42 Coventry St.

Blair: Marion Hewitt, 58 Spencer St.; Raymond Vine, 171 Hebron Rd.; Bolton. K-Mart: Mrs. John Gainer, Long Hill Rd.; Andover; Virginia Press: 47 Doughty St.

Martin Ltd.: Norman Laitzen, 198 High St.; Marcella Gallasso, 38 Henry St.; Treasure Shoppe: Esther B. (See Page Eighteen)

Wall Street Mood Gloomy

NEW YORK (AP) — To many Americans it may seem only a dark cloud on the horizon. But to those who make their living on Wall Street, the energy crisis already has brought a deluge of trouble.

Since Oct. 26, the stock market has suffered one of its sharpest declines ever, indicating paper losses estimated at more than \$100 billion.

Market experts agree the slide is a result of investors' fears that scarcities of energy will derail economic growth across the country in the months and years ahead.

The gloom along the narrow, crowded streets of the nation's financial capital lifted a little Wednesday as stock prices staged a moderate rally.

"This is an indication this country can survive," said Peter W. Haas, a specialist who works on the New York Stock Exchange trading floor. "A little energy crisis isn't going to slow this country down."

But his optimism was far from universal.

"This rally can't last," a

Rain, Snow, Fog Blanket Nation

By The Associated Press
Rain and snow fell on much of the West today, and fog and rain crept over large areas in the nation's midsection and the East.

Heavy rain swelled Southern California, and a few showers and snow touched areas from Washington to Montana.

A heavy-snow warning was issued for the mountains of central Arizona, and travel advisories were posted for southern Utah and the mountains of central and southern Colorado.

Los Angeles was hit by almost an inch of rain during a two-hour period Thursday night. The rain caused power outages in many parts of the city and sent mud and rocks sliding across roads in the Topanga Canyon, about 20 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

Thunderstorms rumbled over Arkansas and Oklahoma and the lower Mississippi Valley before dawn.

Freighter Sinks; 21 Missing

ASHDOD, Israel (AP) — A small Cypriot freighter broke up and sank in Ashdod harbor today after it slammed into a breakwater in a raging Mediterranean storm. Twenty-one persons were missing and feared drowned, harbor police said.

There were only three reported survivors of the multinational crew aboard the 4,000-ton Annette out of Famagusta.

An Israeli navy search and rescue officer said the Annette had sent up flares shortly after midnight when it ran into trouble.

"We saw people on the ship but could not get to them because of the storm," he said. "Winds up to 50 knots were rolling giant waves across the breakwater and into the harbor, he reported."

"We waited for the crew to jump so we could rescue them, but they did not. We saw the waves washing over the boat and people disappearing," he said.

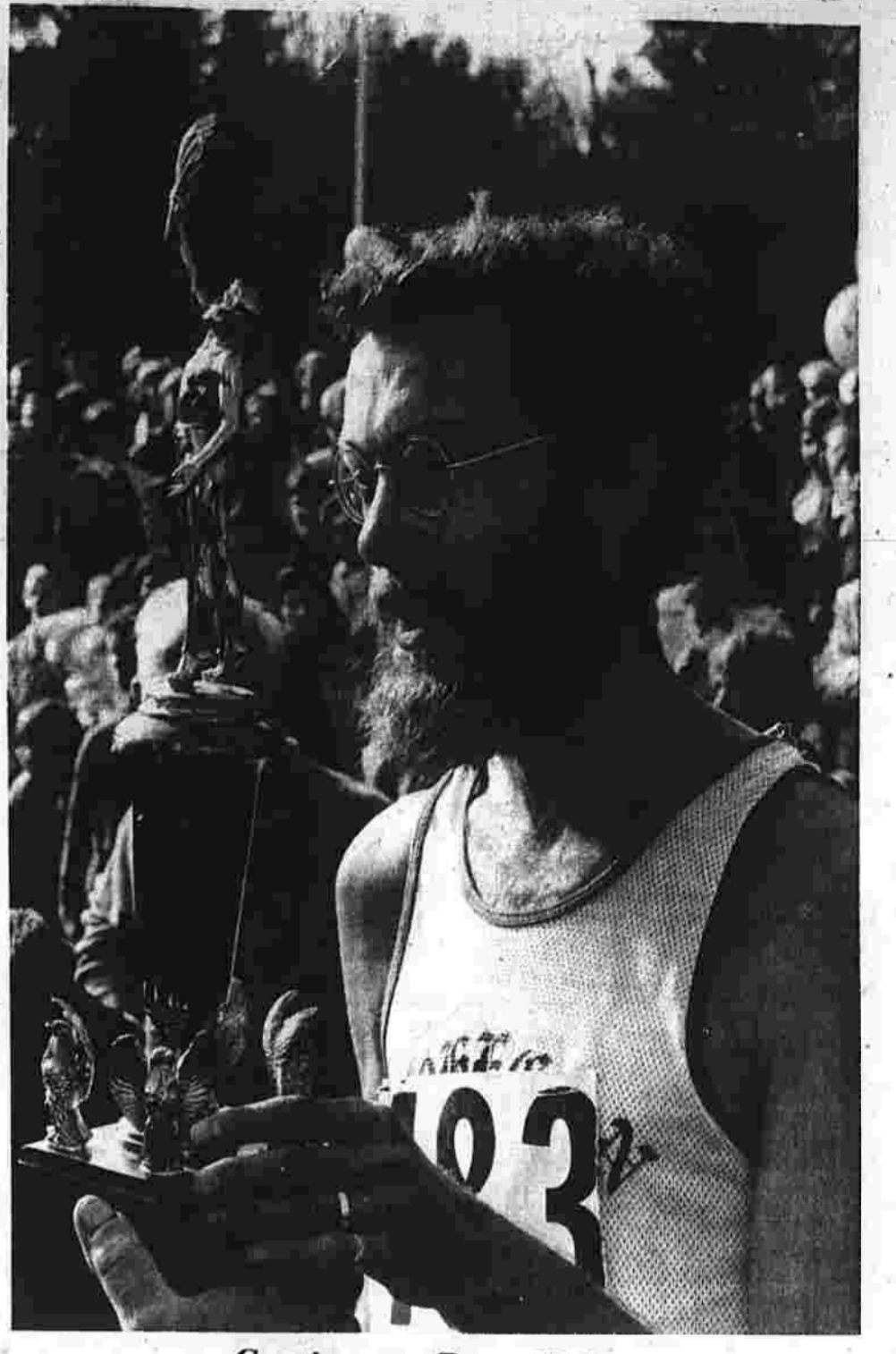
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News Capsules

Pipeline Timetable
—JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — By current estimates, it may be mid-1974 before the Trans-Alaska pipeline begins feeding oil to an energy-hungry country. Oil companies previously had said Thursday take three years to build the multi-billion dollar project, which won congressional approval last week. They now say it will take closer to four years. The pipeline will stretch 789 miles south from the North Slope oil fields to the ice-free port of Valdez, from which tankers will ferry the oil to the 48 contiguous states. Some officials say a reasonable estimate of construction time is 36 to 42 months, with another four to six months of start-up time.

Reach Accord
—PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — The Caterpillar Tractor Co. and striking United Auto Workers have reached tentative agreement on a national three-year contract. However, local disputes remain unresolved in three cities. Caterpillar workers at plants in five states are to vote on the national pact Sunday. The agreement, reached Wednesday night after a week-long strike, provides a three per cent wage increase each year of the pact plus four cents an hour the first year.

Pelly Dies
—SEATTLE (AP) — Former Rep. Thomas M. Pelly, a member of the U.S. House for 20 years, is dead at 71. The Washington Republican died Wednesday of complications of



Getting to Be a Habit
Long-striding Ambury Burfoot, representing the Mohegan Striders, accepted the first place trophy for the fifth time yesterday in the annual Five Mile Road Race. The national long distance figure has now won the last three. His time yesterday was 22:37.1. Complete details may be found on the sports pages. (Herald photo by Orlan)

Train, Bus Holiday Business Booms

By The Associated Press
The fear of running out of gas prompted many holiday travelers to ride trains or buses rather than drive cars for Thanksgiving Day trips. And they probably didn't regret it.

Some cars coughed and sputtered to a standstill on freeways around the country as the fuel shortage became a reality for many drivers.

"We were getting two or three calls a minute this afternoon from motorists stranded without gas," spokesman Alex Parley of the Connecticut Automobile Association said Thursday night.

Many gas stations were reported closed, but whether the lack of fuel or because of the holiday, could not be determined.

A spokesman for the American Automobile Association in Columbus, Ohio, said 50 per cent of Thursday's calls were emergency appeals for gas. He said at 8 p.m. only one gas station in the area was open.

Some of those able to find gas had to pay dearly for it. Station owner Harry Simmermon of Monroe Township, N.J., found no lack of business despite prices described as "thanksgiving blackmail" by a local official.

Simmermon charged 88 cents a gallon for regular and 88 cents a gallon for premium gasoline at

Senator Says Bork Holding Job Illegally

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., says acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork is holding his job illegally and wants President Nixon to take "appropriate action" to comply with the law.

The Wisconsin Democrat said in a letter to Nixon released today that Bork's "lawful tenure as acting attorney general is limited to 30 days and the 30 days was up this past Monday, Nov. 11."

Bork, who as solicitor general is the No. 3 man in the Justice Department, became acting attorney general Oct. 26 when Elliot L. Richardson and William D. Ruckelshaus resigned as attorney general and deputy attorney general.

A federal judge ruled in June that the acting head of the Office of Economic Opportunity, Howard J. Phillips, could not continue in office past the 30-day limit because Nixon did not submit his name for Senate confirmation.

In the Phillips case, U.S. District Judge William Jones ruled that the president's power concerning interim appointments, "if it exists at all, exists only in emergency situations."

City	High	Low
Anchorage	22	21
Boston	54	43
Chicago	61	37
Denver	42	18
San Francisco	61	78
Washington	69	40

Today's Lottery Number 21470