

THANKSGIVING 1973!

An Editorial

Yes, another Thanksgiving Season has rolled around — and Thanksgiving Day is almost here. This, along with the Fourth of July, is the most thoroughly American of all our Holidays. It celebrates the very beginning of this nation. And, when properly observed, it honors the courage, skills, and dedication of long-gone men and women who faced and conquered dangers and difficulties of an unbelievable scope, as well as the great deeds that our Astronauts are writing in outer space.

Most dinner tables in this country will be piled high with the traditional Thanksgiving feast. There will be, inevitably, an emphasis on the material aspects of the day. Thanks will be offered up for the abundance that is known so generally throughout the land.

Thanks from the head or lips may be polite, but it is the heart-felt thanks that rings true and warms the heart that receives it.

Moreover, gratitude is the test of character. Shakespeare tells us that the winter wind is not so unkind as man's ingratitude. The wind may chill the body, but ingratitude chills the soul.

Thus, besides giving Thanks this year, let's look around us with wide open eyes — and SEE WHAT IS ACTUALLY HAPPENING IN THIS GREAT LAND OF OURS!!! AND WAKE-UP!!!

HERE ARE THE Communist Rules for Revolution that were secured by the State Attorney's office from a known member of the Communist Party, who acknowledged it to be a part of the Communist program for overthrowing our government:

"A. Corrupt the young, get them away from religion. Get them interested in sex. Make them superficial, destroy their ruggedness.

B. Get control of all means of publicity and there by:

1. Get people's minds off their government by focusing their attention on athletics, sexy books and plays and other trivialities.

2. Divide the people into hostile groups by constantly harping on controversial matters of no importance.

3. Destroy the people's faith in their natural leaders by holding the latter up to contempt, ridicule and obloquy.

4. Always preach true democracy but seize power as fast and ruthlessly as possible.

5. By encouraging government extravagance, destroy its credit, produce fear of inflation with rising prices and general discontent.

6. Foment unnecessary strikes in vital industries, encourage civil disorders and foster a lenient and soft attitude on the part of government towards such disorders.

7. By specious argument cause the breakdown of the old moral virtues: honesty, sobriety, continence, faith in the pledged word, ruggedness.

C. Cause the registration of all firearms on some pretext, with a view to confiscating them and leaving the population helpless."

Now, we ask all of you: as you read down thru the Communist Rules for Revolution — isn't that exactly what is happening in the United States? Aren't the young people being led away from religion? Towards sex — and drugs? (Just take a look at the facts and figures at the terrific increase in the venereal disease incidence in the 14 to 18 year old group according to statistics from Public Health Departments.)

Why do you think some of our leaders are so worried about TV and News Media coverage of peace demonstrations, moratoriums, etc? Certainly they are being played way up out of proportion! But, had you given it much thought as to WHY? Of course! It's because the Communists are closely following their rules!

And, lastly — aren't many of our duly elected leaders trying their best to pass gun control legislation on some pretext or other?

So, this Thanksgiving, let's recognize and heed one thing our fore-fathers knew — that under God, each individual human being owes an everlasting debt of duty and responsibility to his family and neighbors, and that no institution — nor government agency — can discharge it for him!



50 YEARS AGO

November 2, 1923

J. H. Backus, Publisher

The marriage of Joseph M. Crosssett of Dansville and Dasa M. DeRemer of Andover, was solemnized at the Presbyterian Manse on Friday evening, October 26 by the Rev. R. E. MacGowan. Mr. and Mrs. Crosssett will make their home in South Dansville where the groom is a teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Aloise Kellenberger moved Monday into their new home which they recently purchased of Ray Hammond on Water Street.

A heavy rain Tuesday was followed by colder weather and on Thursday morning the ground was white with the first snow of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. John Karcanes are the parents of a daughter, born Saturday. Mrs. Eggleston is the nurse in charge.

Mrs. Mary Warfield, Rebekah District Deputy President, entertained at dinner Saturday evening a company of twenty, including her staff, officers and their husbands.

The Hotel Swink has been electrified this week with electric lights in the office, dining room and kitchen.

Mrs. J. E. Theetge entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening. Mrs. Robert Dean, Mrs. E. C. Langworthy, Mrs. Raymond McGill, Mrs. Frank Holmes and Miss Mame Doran in honor of Mrs. Eter of Rochester, who is spending this week with Mrs. J. E. Theetge.

D. E. Livermore of Independence, is visiting his daughter and family, Mrs. Harold Hardy at Auburn this week.

Mrs. Jane Updyke of Independence, has gone to Andover to spend the winter with Mrs. Llewellyn Clair.

H. M. Clarke has returned to his home in Independence, after spending a few days visiting his son, Howard at Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Robinson were surprised by twenty cousins and their families Wednesday evening, Halloween, in honor of their 23rd wedding anniversary.

Belinda Orcutt Hartrum, 84, died October 29 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edith Milligan on Greenwood Street. Two daughters survive. Funeral services were held Wednesday with interment in Greenwood.

B. A. Conley left Wednesday on a business trip to Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cheesmar and Kenneth Alvord, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Searles at Seneca Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Clark are visiting his mother at Moshertown, Pa., this week. Mrs. Lee Trowbridge is staying at the Clare home with her father, Comrade C. F. Davis during their absence.

Mrs. Archie Voorhees and daughter, Grace of Shinglehouse Pa., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burr Ruger.

40 YEARS AGO

October 27, 1933

J. H. Backus & Son, Publishers

Mrs. J. M. Brundage, 69, a former resident of Andover, died in California, Wednesday, October 18. A son, Floyd Brundage survives. Funeral services were held Saturday with burial in Forest Lawn Memorial Park at Glendale California.

Miss Esther Tassell of Independence spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Stearns.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Pelton and Mrs. Jennie Baker visited Mrs. Jessamine Holden at Ithaca, Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dennison and daughter, Margaret of Hornell visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baker from Friday until Sunday.

Eleven Andover ladies, dressed in Halloween attire made a surprise call on Mrs. Grace How-

(Continued on page 6)

ALBANY
open line

by Alex Rankin

Nov. 7—Members of the Senate and Assembly codes committees held one of their first hearings the other day in Syracuse on the revision of the state's obscenity laws to put them in line with the recent ruling of the U. S. Supreme Court.

If the result of that hearing is any indication, the Legislature is in for a long, confusing session on the issue.

Each of the two dozen witnesses had a different solution to the problem. The only thing they could agree on was that dirty books shouldn't be sold to minors.

A member of a local decent literature group suggested the matter of community standards be left up to county courts, where he said "juries would be more apt to know what those local standards are."

Three "adult" book store owners appeared, one the mother of three children who denied she sold such books to minors. "I work 60 hours a week and I'm proud of my store," she said. The other two complained of police harassment.

A spokesman for libraries in the area asked the Legislature to be careful because a rash application of the high court's decision would hurt libraries.

Through it all Republican Sen. H. Douglas Barclay of Pulaski chairman of the Senate codes committee, remained calm. "The supreme court has ruled obscenity was not under the protection of the First Amendment. The state can set the guidelines, and that's what we're going to do."

Speculation over the intentions of the governor increased as the election drew closer last week. Instead of appearing around the state plugging for the mass transit bond issue, Gov. Rockefeller spent most of his time out of the state, speaking to GOP groups.

Republican Senate Majority Leader Warren M. Anderson of Binghamton has appointed five new members to the advisory council to the Legislature on consumer protection.

They are Donald Elbertson of Hempstead, executive director of the New York Consumer Assembly; Bruce McDuffie of Binghamton, a chemistry professor who first alerted the nation to the danger of mercury in fish three years ago; Miss Gwen Bymers of Ithaca chairman of the department of consumer economics at Cornell University; Stanley I. Hayes of Greene, director of the Older Persons Regional Office at Binghamton; and Neil M. Golub of Schenectady, vice president of the Price Chopper chain of supermarkets.

Nov. 12—If Gov. Rockefeller decides not to run again and there is a battle for the nomination among Republicans, the recent elections may have hurt one of the leading contenders, Lt. Gov. Malcolm L. Wilson.

In his home of Westchester County, Republicans took a beating when Democratic Yonkers Mayor Alfred B. DeBello defeated a Republican to become county executive.

And if the governor decides to run again, he can't take any glory out of the whopping defeat the voters handed him on the \$3.5 billion bond issue for mass transportation.

A good bet is that in January the Legislature will find some way to spend regular tax dollars on mass transit projects that would otherwise be down the drain with the defeat of the bond issue.

The reason appears to be simple. If the governor runs again he is not going to get a lot of votes where he needs them the most — New York City — if the subway fare jumps to 60 cents.

And the same holds true for the other leading contender if Rocky drops out, Republican Assembly Speaker Perry B. Duryea, Jr., of Montauk, L. I.

Rocky has been holding a number of meetings with top members of his staff, trying to figure out the next step in the defeat of the bond issue.

One such step might be to ram some "seed" money through the Legislature in 1974 to bail out some local transit operations, then — that's right — run out another bond issue on the ballot and try for a third time.

Duryea can breathe easier in the Assembly these days. He picked up three more GOP seats in his house as the result of five Assembly races held in various parts of the state to fill vacancies left by death and resignations.

Until the election, he held a slim 79-vote margin in the Assembly, with 76 votes needed to pass bills. That's not much room, what with rebel Assemblymen straying off the reservation from time to time, and if it forced Duryea into the embarrassing position of having to solicit votes from Democrats to pass big bills.

Not so likely now, with the 82 votes he now holds.

Nov. 16 — Howard Samuels is busy these days, setting himself up as the Democratic party's next candidate for governor and reminding everyone of one of the many big reasons Rockefeller has been governor for the past 15 years.

The other day Samuels, or "Howie The Horse" as he is known because he heads New York City's Offtrack Betting Corp., called his party to put up an ethnically and geographically balanced ticket this time.

In 1970 the Democratic state ticket, with Arthur Goldberg at the top, had four Jewish and one black candidate and all but one were from New York City.

While it is fashionable to denounce the politics of "balance" the fact is that in most cases it works.

"You can't tell the Irish, Italians and upstate Wasps that they're not good enough to be on the ticket and then ask them to vote for you," remarked one of the 1970's losers, Adam Walinsky, who ran for attorney general.

The big question, of course, is whether Samuels is going to call himself an upstater or a downstater in his quest for the balanced ticket.

Samuels says he still maintains a home in Canandaigua, where he lived when he first got his start in politics.

And on top of that, ticket balancing is more difficult for political parties these days because the old party convention system has been replaced by a primary system, in part. Conventions are still held, but those designated by the party can be challenged in primary races.

Rockefeller has given the first hint that the 1974 Legislature is going to be asked to come up with some of the money that voters rejected when they defeated the \$3.5 billion transportation bond issue.

The governor told New York City residents to forget about keeping the subway fare to 35 cents, saying it will probably go to 50 cents and is thinking of holding it from going to 60 cents by asking the Legislature to kick in \$60 million.

But many see this kind of solution as difficult. In an election year upstate legislators, who outnumber New York City lawmakers, will be very reluctant to vote money for New York City strap hangers when upstate transit fares are high.

Cranberries grow on vines, in bogs or marshes, and are harvested in the fall. If frost threatens as harvest time approaches, the bogs are flooded overnight.